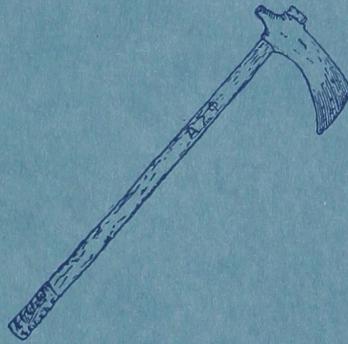


The
TOMAHAWK



OCTOBER
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine

Convention Number

The
TOMAHAWK

A. VERNON BOWEN, *Editor*

VOLUME XXVI

OCTOBER 1929

NUMBER 4

TABLE OF CONTENTS

The Convention	239
Not in The Minutes	247
Master of Chucklesome Enjoyment	255
Around the World for Four Days	256
Tommy Talks	262
Editorial	265
How to Spend Your Vacation	267
Death Overtakes Summer Student	269
What About Rushing?	270
Filling the Boots	277
Among Ourselves	278
Mystic Circle	284
Corrections to the Directory	286

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TWENTY-SIX

The
TOMAHAWK

NUMBER
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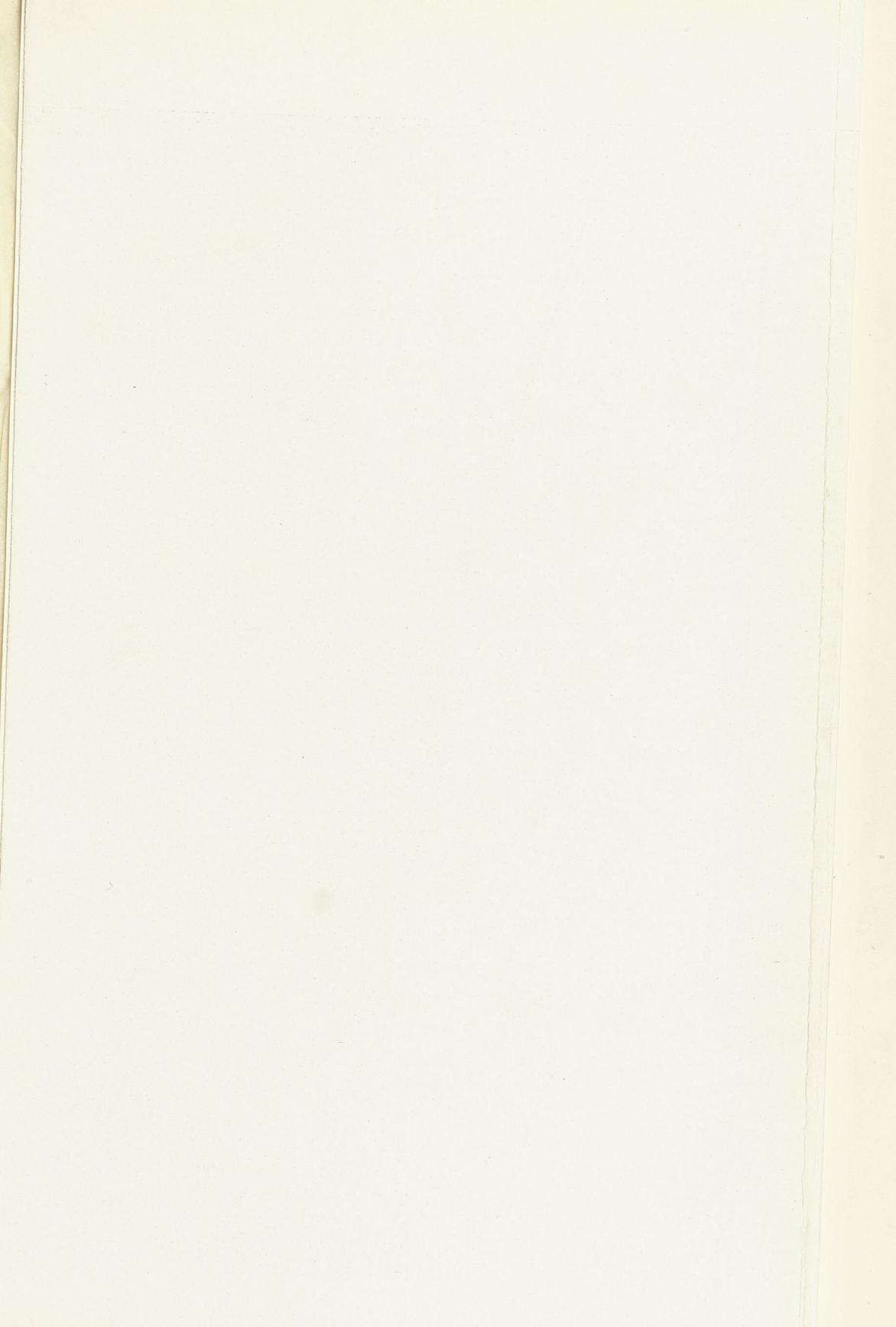


OCTOBER
Nineteen Hundred Twenty Nine



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ANDREW DICKSON WHITE
1832 — 1918
FRIEND AND COUNSELLOR
EZRA CORNELL
MEMBER ASSOCIATED IN THE FOUNDED
OF THE CORNELL UNIVERSITY
BY FIRST PRESIDENT 1865 — 1868
AND FOR SEVEN YEARS A MEMBER
OF THE GOVERNMENT

TROY STUDIO-1929



O'Brien Anderson Engdahl Pomeroy Bekkedal Voight Kallal G. Smith
 Hesselbarth Gilmartin Jones Conn Wright McCarthy
 Bobier Warburton Bastian Seely Brainerd Newman Cramer Johnson Mayes Banner
 Roos Fritz Archibald Rees Fox Scott Cochran Eshelman Rice Bowen Waterbury Clarke Musgrave Jagocki Griffith
 Wilson Reed Coogan Potter Canning Tollefson Keith Kingsley Fridley Agnew
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TROY SPORTS

The TOMAHAWK

The Convention

The Fourteenth National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was held on September 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, 1929, at Ithaca and Syracuse, New York, under the auspices of Iota and Alpha Epsilon Chapters. Delegates from the thirty chapters comprising the organization, numerous alumni, national officers, and the active chapters of Iota and Alpha Epsilon attended the conclave and were well pleased with the enthusiasm exhibited, with the spirited business sessions, with the calibre of the entertainment furnished by the committee in charge, and with the prompt and efficient method by which every

reasonable desire of those present was accomplished.

The delegates and visitors were quartered in Baker Dormitory, Cornell University, near the campus, and the sessions were held in the North Room of the Willard Straight, just a short walk from the dormitory. Breakfast and luncheon were served at the Willard Straight, and dinner was served in Ithaca at The Bank Restaurant. Iota Chapter House was the social center, and it was here that a smoker was held on the 9th, and the usual evening business session on the 11th. On Thursday, the 12th, a business session was held at the Syracuse



John H. Roemer

Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y., and that evening witnessed the usual Convention Banquet, at the same hotel. Trips to Watkins Glen and Enfield Glen were held, and some played golf, as the guests of the convention committee, at the Country Club of Ithaca. Except for rain on the opening day of the meeting, Monday, the weather was almost perfect, affording all who attended an excellent opportunity to view the unexcelled beauty of Cornell's campus, Cayuga Lake, and the City of Syracuse, and Syracuse University.

With regard to the actual work accomplished, thirty resolutions were passed by the assembled delegates. It will be possible here to give only a brief survey of those resolutions which are now being passed upon by the chapters. One of the resolutions provides for giving to the Grand Prudential Committee authority to appoint a standing ritual committee, appoint annually a visiting committee of three alumni from each chapter, duties of said committee to be to assist the chapter from time to time, to advise the chapter and to make reports to the Grand Prudential Committee when such reports are deemed necessary. The Grand Prudential Committee was authorized to appoint a standing ritual committee, a standing song book committee, and to carry out, at its discretion, systematic visitation of the chapters, whenever the funds of the fraternity warrant the expense. The Committee was further petitioned to prepare and issue a pledge manual for Alpha Sigma Phi.

One of the more important resolutions came as a result of much thought and planning. It was decided that \$5.00 shall be collected from each active member and initiate as subscription to the History of the Fra-

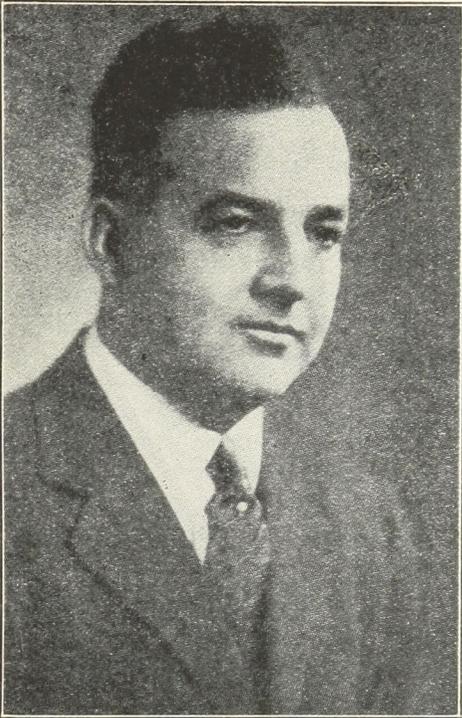
ternity. With this new method of financing the publication the book should certainly come from the press at an early date. The question has been brought up at conventions before but it remained for the delegates to this convention to see the necessity for such a plan whereby a History can be published.

After much discussion on the Convention floor a resolution whereby the Grand Prudential Committee is to offer for sale a replica of the original badge of the fraternity to all chapters desiring such badges to present to each retiring H. S. P. as a mark of esteem, was passed by the delegates. It has long been thought that some fraternity gift might be used by the chapters as a token of appreciation to be given to those men who work faithfully and wholeheartedly for the best interests of the chapter and the replica was chosen as the best possible gift.

Coming as a result of the zealous support of Thorwald Tollefson, delegate from Mu Chapter, a new method of first balloting on petitioning locals was inaugurated. This change has been needed for some time and much of the credit for modernizing the system of balloting was due to Brother Tollefson's efforts.

Very much in tune with the trend of the day the spokesmen of the chapters voted that Alpha Sigma Phi go on record as being opposed to the excesses of informal initiation, rough-house initiation, or any type of initiation that is injurious to the initiate or against the rulings of the college administrations of those institutions in which we have chapters.

Finally, it was the sense of the convention that our oath with respect to non-drinking of liquor in our chapters be enforced.—That it is true that the reasons given years ago for the necessity of having such a prohibition



Benjamin Clarke

are just as true today, that our regulation has nothing to do with the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, that it was a part of the fraternity's code long before the Eighteenth Amendment was ever proposed, and that it should be obeyed and enforced. It was agreed that drinking in chapter homes does lower the morale of the group, does lead to the decline of chapters, and does lead to the lowering of scholarship, character, and the good name of the fraternity, and because of these derogatory evils that follow in the wake of such drinking in the houses that a breaking of our regulation in regard to this will not be tolerated and will be punished by severe penalty whenever news of such breaking of our constitution comes to the notice of the Grand Prudential Committee.

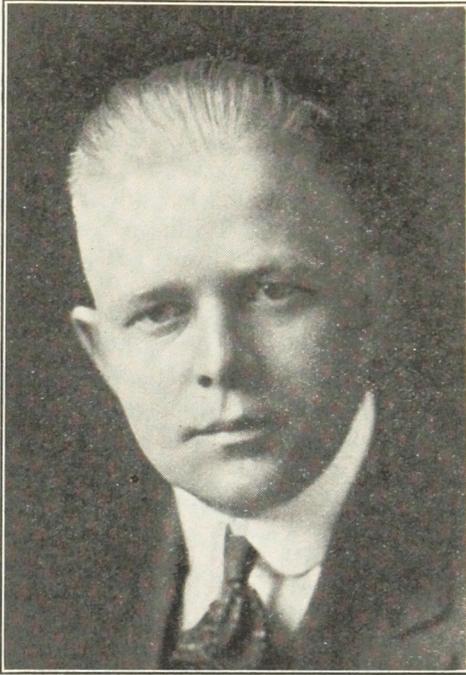
This concluded the resolutions passed at the convention.

All of the meetings at the conclave were very well attended. The following officers were present: Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President; Robert L. Jagocki, C. William Cleworth, members of the Grand Prudential Committee; Stephen P. Toadvine, Grand Secretary; Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President Emeritus; A. Vernon Bowen, Executive Secretary. The official delegates were: Alpha: James M. Banner; Beta: Don S. Greer; Gamma: Vincent J. Riley; Delta: Paul T. Wilson; Epsilon: William H. Rees; Zeta: Harold S. Roos; Eta: J. Donald Knapp; Theta: Ray M. Hofelich; Iota: Robert J. McCarthy; Kappa: Verdel M. Bekkedal; Lambda: John R. Mathis; Mu: Thorwald Tollefson; Nu: Arthur B. Fox; Xi: Gordon Larson; Omicron: Durelle T. Scott; Pi: Frank Bobier; Rho: Wayne M. Kakela; Sigma: Ray Mayes; Tau: Richard J. O'Brien; Upsilon: James H. Coogan, Jr.; Phi: Leslie C. Warburton; Chi: Charles Kallal; Psi: Carl Johnson; Alpha Alpha: Charles Johnson; Alpha Beta: Blythe C. Conn; Alpha Gamma: James H. Canning; Alpha Delta: Roland A. Casey; Alpha Epsilon: John R. Wright; Alpha Zeta: John E. Fritz; Alpha Eta: Harold D. Newman.

Election of officers was the last official act of the delegates to the convention. Benjamin Clarke, Theta '10, was re-elected to the office of Grand Junior President, and Robert L. Jagocki, C. William Cleworth, and Spencer E. Young were re-elected as members of the Grand Prudential Committee.

The following officers were chosen to fill honorary offices:

Grand Senior President: John H.



Clarence L. Eckel

Roemer, Delta '87, Marietta '87, Yale '92.

Grand Secretary: Thomas J. Ledwich, Nu '13, U. of California '12.

Grand Corresponding Secretary: Lawrence S. Clark, Rho '20, U. of Minnesota '22.

Grand Treasurer: Lloyd S. Cochran, Omicron '20, U. of Pennsylvania.

Grand Marshal: Clarence L. Eckel, Pi '15, U. of Colorado '14.

The current *Who's Who in Chicago* gives the following biography for our Grand Senior President: Roemer, John Henry. Born Clarington, Ohio, April 26, 1867. B. A. Marietta College 1887, M. A. 1888; LL. B. Yale University 1892; M. Caroline Hamilton Pier of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Nov. 17, 1897. Associated in practice with Van Dyke and Van Dyke, 1892-97; member of firm of Roemer and Aarons, Milwaukee, 1897-1907; law-

yer mem. and chrmn. Railroad Comm. (Pub. Service Comm. of Wisc.) 1907-14; removed to Chicago, 1914 and became senior member Cummins, Roemer and Flynn; specializes in corporation law. School of Ecs., U. of Wisc., Member Am., Ill., State, and Chicago Bar Associations; Chicago Law Institute, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, Chi Tau Kappa; Democrat; Presbyterian; Clubs: Minnesota, Yale, Marietta, University of Wisconsin. Office: 31 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Benjamin Clarke is known by so many men within the fraternity that very little introduction is needed to place him before the readers of this magazine. He has been Grand Junior President for the past six years and he was unanimously elected to that office again at the convention.

Ben Clarke was born in Chicago, April 23, 1888 and has maintained his home there since. He entered the University of Michigan in 1910 and was graduated three years later with his LL. B. He was initiated by Theta Chapter November 26, 1910, and was soon elected to the office of H. E. Later he became H. S. P. of the chapter and served in this capacity for a year. After graduation he took up public accounting and started his law practice at the same time. He was married to Edith Annie Gregson of Chicago in 1916. Miss Gregson was an alumna of the University of Chicago, 1911. They have two children. Brother Clarke is a member of the partnership of Norman K. Anderson and Benjamin Clarke of Chicago, attorneys. In addition, Brother Clarke is interested in a number of other Chicago firms.

Ben's fraternity work has been along the line of expansion. He has been head of that branch of the fraternity's activity since taking over his

office of Grand Junior President and he has installed six chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi, namely, Alpha Beta at the University of Iowa; Alpha Gamma at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Alpha Delta at Middlebury College, Alpha Epsilon at Syracuse University, Alpha Zeta at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Alpha Eta at Dartmouth College.

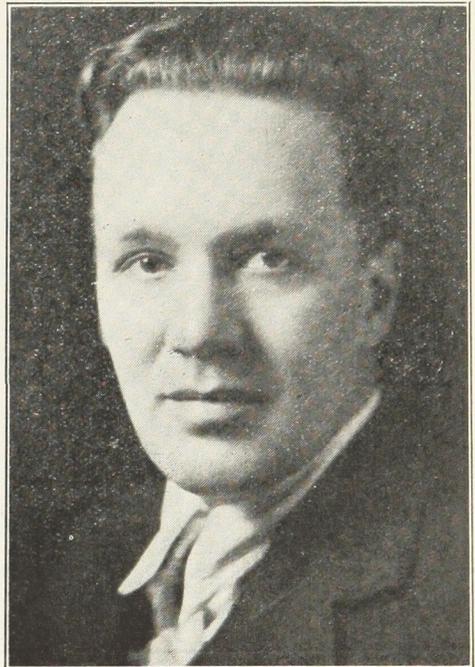
The fraternity has been very fortunate in having a man like Ben Clarke in charge of expansion. He has worked more than faithfully and has advanced the interests of the organization immeasurably by his efforts.

Thomas J. Ledwich, Grand Secretary, was born July 24, 1889, at Grass Valley, California, in the Sierra Nevada foothills and graduated from grammar and high school in that city; entered the University of California in 1908, graduated in 1912, degree of Bachelor of Letters, and from the University of California Law School in 1914, with the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence. He has been practicing law since—fifteen years—in Oakland, California. At present he is a member of the partnership of Everett J. Brown and Thomas J. Ledwich.

Brother Ledwich was a member of the old Atherton Club (parent of Nu Chapter) and with Tracy B. Kittredge, who is at present working as head of Red Cross in Paris, was initiated in Seattle and returned to Berkeley to initiate the other members of the club. He has worked for over ten years since his initiation towards financing and building the present fraternity home for Nu Chapter, and at the same time, helping the chapter with its financial affairs. He has been President of the California Alpha Sigma Phi Association, the corporation which owns the chapter house, for the past seven years.

Brother Ledwich is also a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. He is married, and boasts of a boy, six and one-half years old, and a girl, four years old. His office is in the Central Bank Building, Oakland, California.

Lawrence S. Clark, our new Grand Corresponding Secretary, was born May 2, 1901, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he still resides. He was initiated by Rho Chapter, October 22, 1920, and following his initiation held the office of H. J. P. of the chapter for a year. While in school he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, Silver Spur, honorary junior fraternity, Grey Friars, honorary senior fraternity, and Kawa, the creative writing group. Larry was Editor-in-Chief of the *Minnesota Daily* his senior year at school. He served as an ambulance driver in relief work of the Red Cross in Northern Minnesota



Lawrence S. Clark

Forest Fire Relief following his discharge from an army training camp. He is a member of the firm, the Osborne and Clark Lumber Co., and makes his home in Minneapolis.

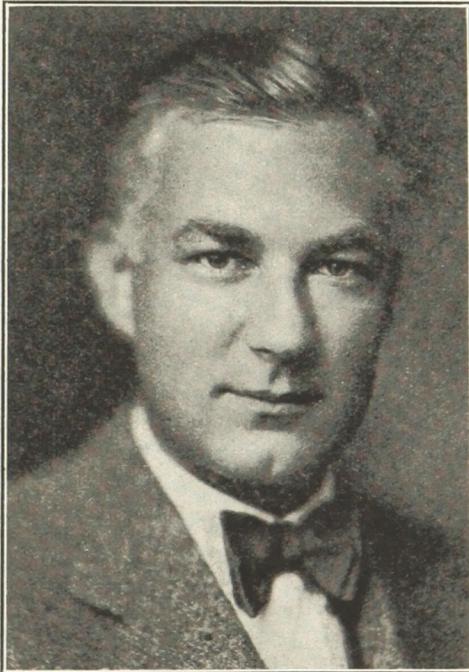
For a number of years he has been actively interested in publishing Rho Chapter's news sheet and in contributing to *The Tomahawk*. He is alumni secretary for the chapter and secretary of the Twin City Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Lloyd S. Cochran, elected to the office of Grand Treasurer at the convention, was born May 5, 1901, attended and graduated from the grammar and high school in Lockport, N. Y., and entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1919. He was initiated into Omicron Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi on March 27, 1920. From the time of his initiation up to the present, he has been very active in fraternity affairs. While in the chap-

ter he held many fraternity offices, including the presidency, the duties of which he always fulfilled ably. In addition to his work "within the walls" he was very active in extra-curricular activities, being among other things, a member of the Class Executive Committee in his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, a member of the Glee Club all four years and the Leader in his Senior year. He was also Varsity Cheer Leader, Chairman of the Junior Week Committee, Treasurer of the Undergraduate Council, and a member of Phi Kappa Beta, honorary Junior Society.

Since his graduation he has been connected with the Niagara Cotton Company of Lockport, New York, of which concern he is now the Secretary-Treasurer. Besides his official duties, he acts as personal guide to many of the brothers desiring to visit Niagara Falls and it is rumored that a trip to Niagara Falls is not complete unless sponsored by "Cocky."

Clarence L. Eckel was elected to the office of Grand Marshal. Clarence Louis Eckel was born in Buffalo, Illinois, March 2, 1892. He attended Edison School and North Side High School, Denver, Colorado. He took his Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering at the University of Colorado in 1914 and was an instructor in Civil Engineering at the University, 1914-1917. He became Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, 1919-1923. He returned to the University of Colorado in 1923 as Professor of Civil Engineering, became head of the department of Civil Engineering at that University in 1926, and holds that position at the present time. He was a member of Sans Souci, which became Pi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, a charter member of Pi Chapter, a member of Acacia, Tau Beta Pi,

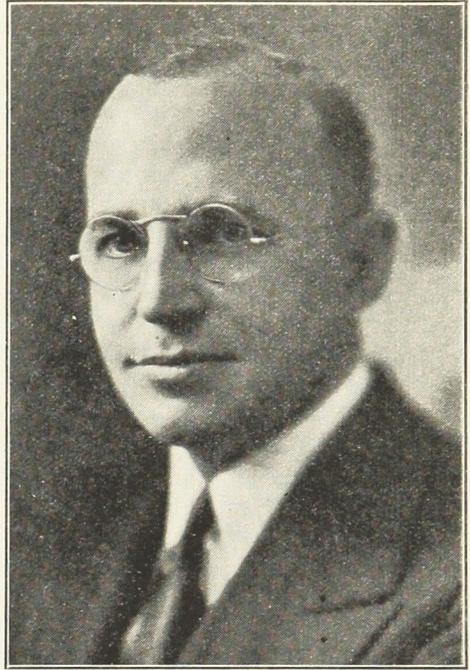


Robert L. Jagocki

Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, and Chi Epsilon.

Robert L. Jagocki was re-elected Chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee and Executive President of the Fraternity. He has filled this office since 1927, and has been a member of the Grand Prudential Committee since 1924. Previous to that he was Executive President from 1919 to 1921. He, likewise, needs no introduction to the readers of this magazine. That his value to the organization is deeply appreciated can be best attested by stating that the Washington, Estes Park, and Ithaca-Syracuse Conventions all unanimously returned him to the Grand Prudential Committee. Bob is a charter member of Omicron Chapter; he was initiated at Yale by Alpha Chapter on May 15, 1914. While an active he held various chapter offices. He has also served as Publication Manager of "*The Tomahawk*." He served in the World War in the Naval Service and was located at the Federal Rendezvous and Pelham Bay. He was admitted to the New York bar on October 4, 1917, and has ever since practiced in New York City, with offices at 99 Nassau Street. He is a specialist in real property law, surrogate's practice, and corporation law, and at one time was counsel for the Polish-American Co-operative Savings and Loan Association, the most influential and successful Polish organization in Greater New York. He is a member of the Polish National Alliance of North America, the Polish Alliance of Brooklyn, the American Legion and The Wepauwaug Country Club. Brother Jagocki is also one of the three trustees charged with investing the Tomahawk Life Subscription funds.

C. William Cleworth, second member of the Committee, was born July



C. William Cleworth

1, 1895, in Riverside, Illinois. He entered the University of Illinois in 1913 and was initiated into Eta Chapter, February 28, 1914. He held the offices of H. C. S., H. E. and H. S. P. while he was active. He was a member of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity; chairman of the Engineering Council, and a member of numerous clubs.

Before his graduation, Bill held the position of principal of the government high school in Porto Rico for two years. During the war he held a commission with the engineers in the United States Army and was one of the first to receive his commission when the Tank Corps was organized. He served fourteen months of his enlistment and was wounded in action.

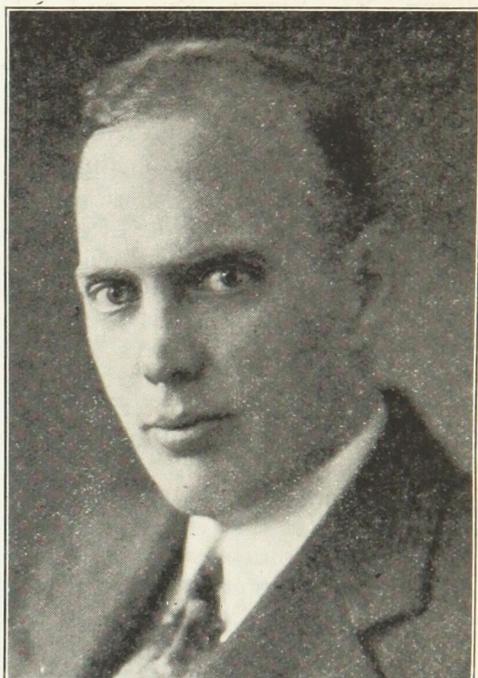
After the war he returned to school and was graduated in 1921 in railway electrical engineering. For the past six years he has been connected with

the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company at its Chicago and New York offices. He is now assistant manager of the publication, *Electrical World*. He has served as director, vice-president, and president of Eta Chapter Alumni Association and as secretary and president of the Chicago Alumni Council. He is married, has three children and lives at 11 Park Avenue, Port Washington, New York.

Spencer E. Young, third member of the Grand Prudential Committee, was born in Blue Island, Illinois, October 24, 1891. Soon thereafter his family moved to Chicago and he entered Morgan Park Academy at Morgan Park, Illinois. He was graduated from there with the class of 1910 and entered Cornell University the same year. He was initiated into Iota Chapter, November 10, 1911, and while an undergraduate held the offices of H. M. and H. S. P. He was graduated from Cornell with the class of 1914 and went to work with the Northern Trust Company of Chicago in the bond department.

In 1921 he came to New York and entered the advertising business, with which he has been connected ever since. At the present time he is connected with the Review of Reviews and Golden Book.

Spence has always been actively associated with fraternity affairs and his knowledge of magazine work has proved to be of value to National Headquarters. He is a member of Jephtha Lodge No. 494, F. and A. M.; the New York chapter of the National Sojourners Club and The Huntington, Long Island, Post No. 360 of the American Legion. He is married and has four daughters. He resides at 119 Woolsey Avenue, Huntington, Long Island, New York, while his



Spencer E. Young

business address is 55 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A. Vernon Bowen, Executive Secretary of the fraternity, was born in Newtown, Ohio, a small village outside Cincinnati, February 11, 1905. He attended the village grammar school and Withrow High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, and entered Marietta College as a freshman in 1923. He was pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi, initiated February 19th, 1924, and held the offices of H. C., H. S., H. J. P., and H. S. P. He was active in extra-curricular pursuits on the campus and was elected in his senior year to Phi Beta Kappa. He took present office January 1, 1928, and has been connected with the fraternity since that time. He is unmarried and lives in New York City.



Bowen

not in the minutes

by

The Executive Secretary

*Snapshots by A. C. F. Westphal
of Lambda*

GETTING on the train in Pennsylvania Station in New York City to go to the Convention. Lying in the berth and looking at the stars that twinkled in the same places in the deep dark sky, no matter how swiftly the trucks beneath rumbled and grated against steel rails. Breakfast on the train where we did scatter three slices of toast all over the wes-kit, forgetting the quaint custom of Pullman chefs who insist on wrapping toast in the first napkin presented to one.—The groggy expression on the face of Fran Cramer of Iota who evidently did get up at an ungodly hour Sunday morning to meet our 7:28 (and standard time, at that) train. Riding up the hill toward the house, and having ridden with the notoriously skillful Cramer before, not shuddering when we entered the driveway to the house, looking down the hundred foot drop to the rocks below. The first sound of the falls below the house. Helping Bill Reed

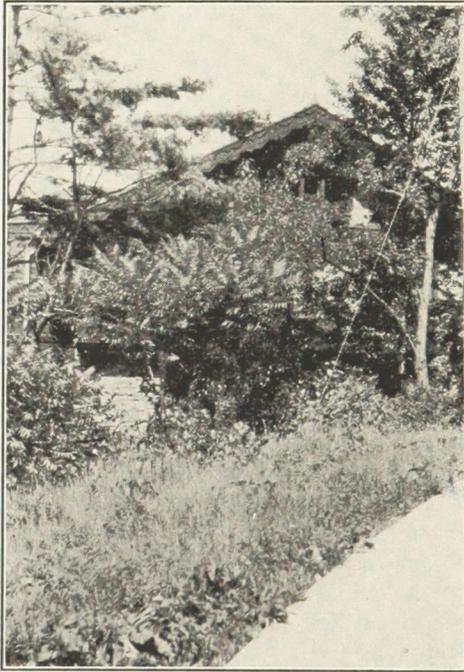
and Fran Cramer hang out the official flag of Alpha Sigma Phi—Bill using a long-handled stoker's hoe borrowed from the coal pile in the cellar. The executive secretary narrowly misses getting conked on the ivory while guiding the flagstaff with a rake.... The rain starts falling.....

Dinner downtown after meeting the few delegates already at the house. Sat at table with Wilson of Delta, Carl Eshelman of Alpha Epsilon, Don Knapp of Eta, and who was it on our right who ordered strawberry shortcake and got a *creme de menthe* parfait instead? Steve Toadvine—no introduction necessary—and Arthur Fox of Nu waiting for us in Steve's car. More rain.....

Standing on the high bridge over the house, spitting into the gorge and waiting with a pleased expression to hear the faint plop as the water smacked against the stream that carried it down to Cayuga.....“High above Cayuga's waters.....”

We all go to Baker Dormitory instead of a cramping hostelry. Rooms as big as young barns and ivy crawling about the windows with just the proper amount of careless greenery. Back down to the house after the most revivifying shower that ever refreshed a body. Dinner downtown again and steaks defying the gargantuan appetite of one sated with New York's measly steaks that are about as large as pork chops. Back to the house where we greeted the gang streaming in from the rain, not even hoping to find a bull-session in progress, but meeting up with one already going strong.

Jim Banner and his team mate, Bogardus, from Alpha Chapter playing the piano while Don Knapp of Eta does a mean single tap dance. We meet Professor Stone, member of Iota Chapter, and fairly howl ourself into paralysis upon hearing his stories. He is back from sabbatical leave from Cornell University from some place in California where he continued his painting. Stony is a teacher of fine arts, a painter, and a critic, as well as a flawless raconteur of the first water. Bed at last after talking most of the night. Forgot to wind the watch as usual.....



East View of Rockledge

Time for the first session of the Convention. We are the official convention opener, with Steve Toadvine the real master of ceremonies announcing the address of welcome for Cornell University by Professor Nathaniel Schmidt of Iota Chapter, ranking professor at Cornell. Don Engdahl, initiated by Mu Chapter, affiliated with Alpha Epsilon, now H. S. P. of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, welcomes the delegates in the name of his chapter, and Merle Bartley does the honors for Iota. Response by Muzzy—a whale of a good speech. Ben Clarke takes the chair as permanent chairman and

the regular sessions of the convention begin hitting on all thirty.... Very, very hungry, because we got up a bit too late for breakfast.

All together at dinner downtown in the restaurant above the bank where we did sit next to Frank Bobier of Pi Chapter, who was in a gay mood, and Bob Griffith of Iota Chapter, member of the Convention Committee with Steve Toadvine and Carl Eshelman and Bill Reed and Fran Cramer, all of whom must have been weary from the great work they did, and Bob did

confide that by the time this account comes from the press both he and Carl will have been married and away on honeymoons. And Frank Bobier told us of running the fraternity house during the summer while it was rented to women summer students at the University of Colorado. About as

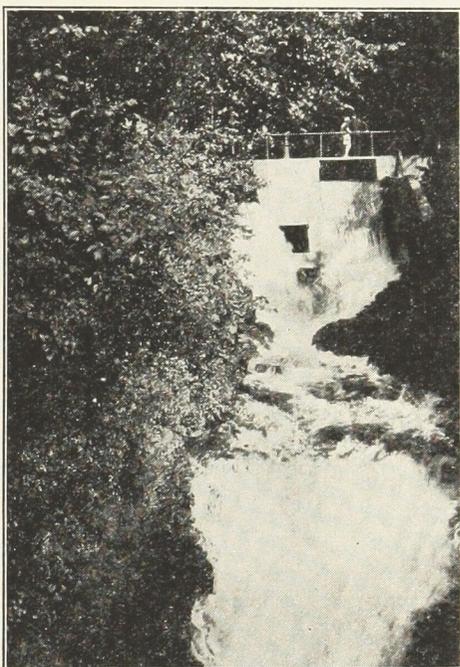
good a break for Frank as working as night watchman for a sorority house, which it really was. More rain.

The get-together at the house where we did see a picture that was a take-off on The Three Bears and where we did get to hear Banner and Bogardus again and to see Don Knapp tap a mean tap dance where the rug had been dragged away. Cigars! Cigarettes! Seventy-three men sitting in a great circle about Stony, listening to his stories, waiting until just the right moment to break into a great rumble of laughter.—The story of the guy who turned tigers inside out, just to make them good and mad! The two drunks in the waterfront speak-easy.....The retort courteous of the taxi driver to his fare. So late into the night...

Bob Jagocki (our roommate) and Ben Clarke start off with us to the dormitory, Jagocki suggesting that we walk, not knowing our ignorance of the way to Baker dorm. The rain is over. There are stars. We stand on the high bridge and listen to the wind in the pine trees and watch the lighthouse at the nearer end of Cayuga blinking through the darkness like a firefly. The winding roads. The odor of green things wet by rain. Losing our way and trudging through darkness, arriving in the heart of Ithaca, taking off our coats while walking up a terrifically steep slope. Hearing falls off to our left. The wrong falls! Utter bewilderment and the fear that

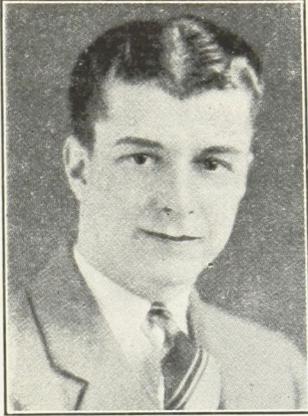
each step forward might mean a drop of at least a hundred giddy feet through darkness and a funeral with the remains on blotting paper. Still, a feeling of exhilaration that comes with the mysterious and the adventurous. Jagocki's grumbled reproaches that made us feel like crawling guiltily. The dormitory at last and another bull session. Jagocki is cheerful and forgiving of the night's indignity after breakfast the following morning.

The sessions begin again and last all day. Dinner at the bank restaurant. The theatre party and the subtleties of the subtitles. Home to the dormitory



Falls in Enfield Park

after driving with Cramer and Griffith.—The ruins of the Alpha Delt house that burned last spring. Very, very lonely. Bull session at the dorm. The exchange of stories about freshmen and initiations and the legions of good eggs who make brief stays in our chapter houses and build up legends about themselves—legends that will be told again and again to incoming freshmen by other men who will graduate and leave their other legends behind them. Stories of water fights and tubbing parties and midnight raids on dormitories.....cracker crumbs in beds.....paper bags filled



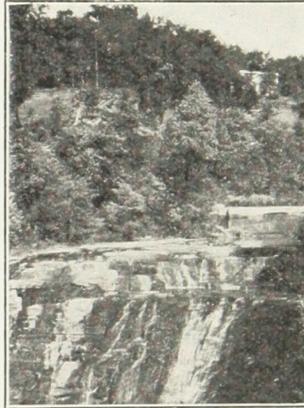
Dick Archibald

Carl Eshelman and Stew Pomeroy of Alpha Epsilon and the smiling Bob Griffith of Iota. Not as fast a game as the one the gang had the night before. Reminiscent of pay day in the army. Aces back to back are the sweetest music ever. Eshelman wins on three deuces. Perhaps it were better said: "Eshelman holds thirty deuces." Bed at three-thirty.

Wednesday. Big gang at breakfast. Committees meeting over their coffee and cream of wheat. Muzzy arguing with Cleve Rice of Alpha. Kirk Hesselbarth of Omicron trying to hold session with us in the matter of alumni supervision of chapters. Bobier of Pi still appears to need more sleep. Jones of the same chapter seems to have caught enough. Ray Hofelich of Michigan gives his report before the assembled Brotherhood and Gilmartin and Curry, who drove to Ithaca with him, stand by to back up all of Ray's statements. Noon. Time to have our group photograph taken again. Yesterday's effort was a flop.

with water
 row-
 bottoms and
 room stack-
 ings.
 fresh men
 antics and
 senior fare-
 well parties
 . . . *St. Louis
 Blues* by
 Don Knapp
 We get in a
 bridge, it
 certainly
 was bridge,
 game with

And Steve Toadvine, who so proudly wore our old gold key (this is no advertisement) yesterday, is not on hand for the photograph. We break up for the day and orders are being taken for those who wish to go to Watkins Glen and Enfield Park. It appears that everybody wants to go, much to Bob Griffith's despair, because when orders were taken yesterday, only eight expressed a desire to see Watkins. Bob and Bowen go to the bank to get checks cashed so that the delegates can be paid. Bill Reed, or maybe it is Bastian, is off to charter a bus for the gang. Griffith is a big shot around the bank and the



Falls in Watkins Glen

money is in envelopes in no time. Art Fox is along and he gets himself about seven travelers checks. Off to the races and up to the house with Bob. Art climbs in the bus. We go with Fran Cramer while the bus and its unholy crew races ahead of us. The Theta car with Hofelich, Gilmartin and Curry, and Don Knapp, right behind us. The view outside Ithaca: Wow! A hill four



Dick O'Brien

miles up and six miles down, with a drop of hundred feet on our right. We get to thumb a nose at Don Knapp. The bus doesn't beat us by many lengths be-

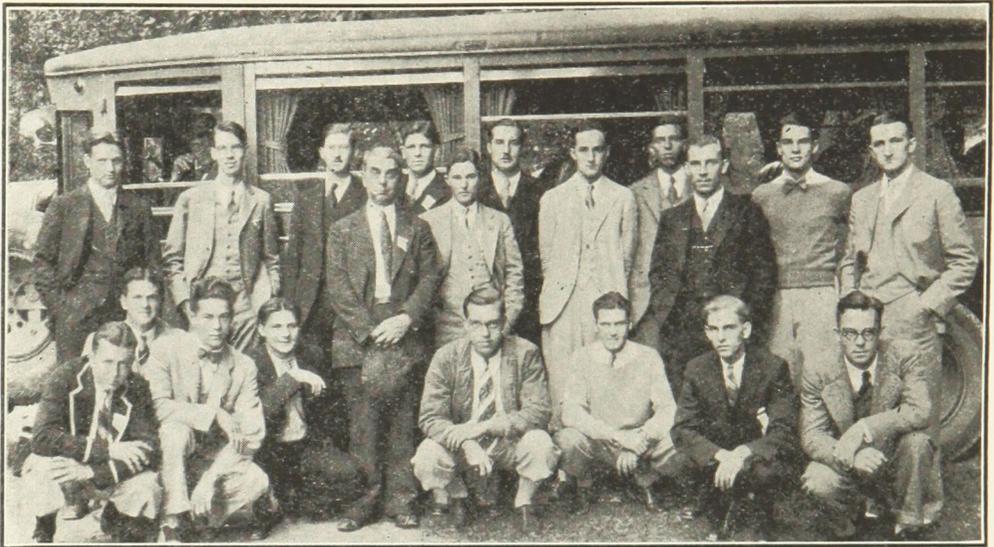
cause Cramer takes a short cut. Another lake that is a jewel set in the chalice of the hills.

Watkins Glen. We are carrying about three thousand dollars around and feel as thrilled as some kid with a new toy because of our own vast importance. Watkins is mighty, mighty beautiful. We watch Paul Wilson of Delta with Bill Rees of Epsilon as they stand above each falls and cataract and spit gravely into the depths a mile and a half to the end of the trail. Voight and Bekkedal of Wisconsin somewhere ahead of us. We start passing out the envelopes with the money and feel less worried as the money disappears. Don Knapp has some good stories. Westphal of Lambda has a camera. We all stop and buy picture post cards and the folks at home are evidently being showered with messages such as "Wish you were here," and "X marks the spot where I am now standing." Anyway, that's what we wrote. Back down the trail to the waiting bus. Westphal takes a time exposure of the gang, although it is almost dark in the shadow of the cliffs.

A fast drive to Enfield. Camp fires leaping in the darkness, smearing the shadows with the high lights that only dancing firelight can give. Colonel Mayes of Kentucky and Jim Banner of Yale and Vincent Riley of Gamma are beginning to sing, unable to resist the stimulus of song. We are freezing, so with John Fritz of Alpha Zeta we run all the way back through the forest glade to the ledge where Enfield Falls sings over its ferns. An asinine idea to run, for we had already walked three miles at Watkins Glen. The Falls, however, was worth it. Someone halloed to us from the dizzy ledge to the south. We determined to climb the face of the rock, not knowing the crazy num-

ber of steps necessary to climb. Oh, what a grind! Fritz claimed that he used a lot of muscles not even heard of while swimming in the pool of U. C. L. A. Back to the campfires. Penny pitching game in progress. We lose every time. Everybody getting hungrier and hungrier. Laughter at Mayes' Kentucky accent, regular aged in wood accent. Songs again. Whoops, the steak is served. Ten thousand loyal Alpha Sigs were maimed in the rush. Watching Wilson and Chuck Sauers of Alpha Epsilon rate at least (we'll swear to it) a dozen steak sandwiches, the dirty bums. Corn on the cob which was, we mean to say, corn on the cob. Yellow bantam reeking and dripping with golden, golden butter. Stew Pomeroy holds our place while we rated a couple of ears from the big copper kettle. Coffee coming up! Dick O'Brien discovers that two cups have to be used, because the heat melts just one in no time. Back for seconds. Too bad that such parties have to end. Going to be a meeting at the house, tonight, however. The bus is loaded and starts back; the fires are put out. One last flicker of light leaps up and then is gone. The picnic at Enfield Park is over forever.

Meeting at the house that turns out to be what Muzzy calls a confession testimonial. Ray Mayes' speech—"spoken like a Southerner and a gentleman." Dick O'Brien's speech on the necessity for fire escapes and flat-topped Spanish roofs. On into the night. One-thirty before the session is over. Finally the unofficial beanery downtown where all the dignitaries grabbed their midnight zoop, scups scawfee, and ham and egg on white. Dick Archibald spills the sugar and Lloyd Cochran runs him a close second. Bob Griffiths: "College



A group of delegates at Enfield

youth isn't going to hell—it's coming back!" Home to bed.

THURSDAY. The last day. There is a feeling of hilarity, and at the same time, mournfulness in the air, that the Convention has come to an end. Breakfast is leisurely. The session is short and filled with discussions of resolutions. The business of the morning is over. We leave off and go to pack. On the bus and away. We go with Toadvine and Don Knapp and Ray Mayes and Art Fox and Dick O'Brien. Ray Mayes in the front seat with us. He sings spirituals most of the way and we think more of his voice at each new song.—The Hotel Syracuse. We have a paddle which everyone is signing. The meeting comes to order. The nomination committee comes forward with the nominations. All are approved by the delegates. There is a rush for the doors and the official convention is over. We talk a while with Bill Cleworth, the other member of the Grand Prudential Committee present, who had arrived at Ithaca in

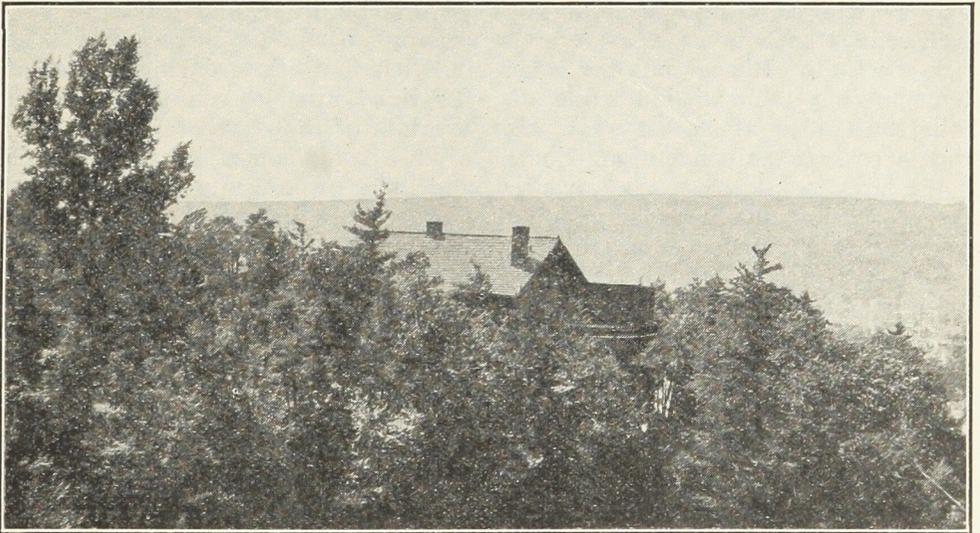
the morning but whom we had not seen, so busy were we packing our trunkful of fraternity paraphernalia. Downstairs for something to eat with Clarke and Jagocki and Cochran and Cleve Rice. Long wait until time for the banquet. A drive to the Alpha Epsilon house, talking with Ned Waterbury, publisher of *The Tomahawk*. Someone playing the piano at the Alpha Epsilon house. Drove with Carl Eshelman around Syracuse, looking at all the fraternity and sorority houses. Mighty beautiful women in Syracuse. We stopped on a high hill in the center of the town and admired the scenery, Jagocki chanting, "*A saltine warrior is a bold, bad man.*" which we are tempted to believe is a Syracusan football saga. We stopped before Steve Toadvine's home and met Mrs. Toadvine, who was planning to go to the theater with Mrs. Hesselbarth and Mrs. Keith, whose husbands signed up for the banquet. Back to the hotel and the suite on the third floor where we heard sounds of mirth and revelry echoing down the corri-

dor from an adjoining room. This fellow Bacchus was a piker. The gentleman from Kentucky had ridden a hard race, but the track was too fast. The medal with three palms was awarded to Dick O'Brien of Tau Chapter. Room 329! Art Fox was absent without leave; Gordon Larson was among the runners-up, the challenge cup for quick recovery was rightfully given to Don Knapp; Wisconsin was still in the running but just about getting second wind. Carl Johnson of Psi was taking second honors, if not trying for first place.

Time for the banquet. And not a face from 329 was missing. Charles Johnson of Alpha Alpha did not get to attend, as he had been forced to return to school. Banner and Bogardus had fled to the bosky wilds of New Haven. They missed a banquet. The speaker's table was too far away from the center of the stage. Dick Archibald, however, was toastmaster, and the perfect choice. Steve Toadvine introduced Ben Clarke, who presented the Alpha Eta Charter to Harold Newman: The executive secretary

makes a short one. Bob Jagocki and Bill Cleworth make splendid speeches before running to catch their train back to Manhattan. Dick O'Brien speaks for the delegates. Lloyd Cochran gives a brilliant and appealing inspirational speech, while Muzzy pays tribute to Ned Waterbury, who responds in kind. Cleve Rice makes the third of those ever loyal men who have done such laudable work for the organization. Songs. Stony gives more of his inimitable and unforgettable characterizations. Only one thing remains to be done. It is done. "Seventy-one; seventy-two; seventy-three," Mystic Circle.

The climax was past. The peak built up to in four days was gone. There is always an anti-climax. And anti-climaxes are very often quite pleasant. Time enough to ponder that strange and beautifully marvelous manifestation of cordiality that became apparent after watching more than fifty total, yet not quite total, strangers meet together and find friendships. Too bad that at least a thousand of our members could not

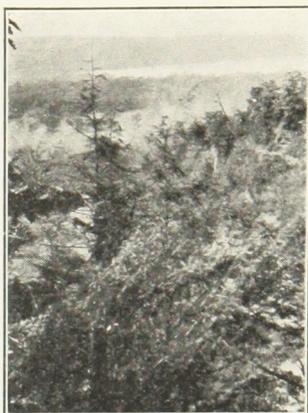


The Iota house and valley from the bridge

have been gathered together at that place. Too bad that the anti-fraternity faction was not there to see some of the intangible benefits that are a part of college fraternalism. Who says that fraternities are useless organizations, anyway? Surely none of the delegates who attended the convention. The spirit shown was positively unsurpassable. Work was done, and at the same time, much fun

was had by all assembled there. It was an experience that we should be much poorer without; an experience worthy of long travel and the careful planning of those committee members before mentioned, as well as Edward Letteney, Dave Anderson, Bob Cockrell, Rupert Johnson, Dan Smith, Bob McCarthy, John Marston, Joseph P. Rogers, Don Engdahl, Chuck Sauers, and the many others whose names are too varied to recall, members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter and Iota Chapter who certainly put on one swell convention.

So back to Ithaca on the bus. Remembering the satisfied smile on Tollefson's face at having got his point across at the convention. Some of the boys too sleepy to stay awake. Everybody left at Syracuse bidding good-bye to the three twenty-niners. Talked with Stony and Muzzy going back. Up to bed in the house, the sound of the falls sweet music to the ears. Up, and down to breakfast. Riley of Gamma and Don Greer



Cayuga

of Beta already on their way back. We take Blythe Conn down to the station and see him off. Don Knapp and Les Warburton planning to go out Friday night. We say goodbye all around. Thanks and congratulations to the engineers of the party and all our hosts. We have dinner with Bill Reed downtown. Everything is over. The chapter house is quiet, like it is when all the gang are

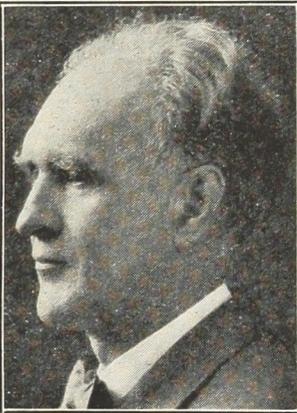
out at a dance. There is nothing lonelier than a deserted fraternity house. We go down and get on the side-tracked sleepers. We meet one of the boys of another fraternity, a fellow we went to school with two years ago. We talk about conventions.

Back to the office. Blythe Conn comes in and we barge around town during his stay. We talk of the convention. Charles Kallal of Chi drops around and we talk nothing but convention before Kallal leaves to start driving back to Chicago. Dick O'Brien finds time during his search for Jim Banner to come in the office. We talk of the convention.

The trunk comes in. We unpack and think of convention. There is no more. Only the action of the convention is left to the chapters. The work of the gathering must be ratified by our actives. The delegates must sell their ideas to their own men. Convention is over. Long live convention!

Master of Chucklesome Enjoyment, Walter King Stone, Iota '26

With Credit to Mr. Ralph Barstow, Rochester Ad Club



One of the reasons you play golf, go for trips in your car, or out on hikes is because you have a love for beautiful scenery. You may not be able to express your feelings and there is no evidence to prove that it is necessary for us to make appropriate remarks about what we are seeing. It is given to some men to be able to recreate on paper, or canvas with black and white, or with colors, those elevating and inspiring scenes which fill us with so much contentment and repose. It is given to some men to catch nature at her loveliest and hold her fixed on their canvasses.

Walter King Stone

To me, such a man is Walter King Stone. He gives my eyes the power of seeing nature at her very best. Through his eyes I see again those hillsides and country-sides which have sweetened me, rested me, and made me feel the graciousness and nobility of life. I think that is what makes an artist and, to me, Walter King Stone is an artist of the highest type.

Like practically all great men he has a sense of humor—the chucklesome enjoyment of the oddities and ludicrous moments of life. As a story teller of the quiet country people, he has a gift which is surpassed only by his powers with the brush and pencil.

A member of Iota Chapter, he is Assistant Professor of Arts in the College of Architecture at Cornell University. He is a well-known painter, educator and humorist and his mural decorations are especially praised. His illustrations have appeared in the following volumes: The Log of the Sun; Barn Doors and Byways; Green Trails, and Upland Pastures; and In Berkshire Fields. He was entertainer supreme at the convention.

Around the World for Four Days

HERE really is some connection between this title and the statement that they were long, long miles to a garden spot in upper New York State. We speak of Ithaca, of course, and the Convention. The total mileage of the chapter delegates, if placed end to end, as the manufacturers' advertisers would say, would reach from Ithaca around the world to Ithaca and then around the world a second time and back to Ithaca again. Fifty-seven thousand four hundred and fifty miles, with a few odd steps thrown in for good measure—that was the distance traveled by our chapters' representatives in their trek across a nation that has made travel synonymous with speed. The delegates from the coast averaged six thousand miles for the trip to Ithaca and return. The others' mileage varied from the sixty miles between Syracuse and Ithaca to the twenty-nine hundred sixty-six miles of forest and desert and cities and cornfields and allied scenery between Hollywood and Ithaca, reading from left to right, not pausing for the scenery around Hollywood.



Don Greer

Editorially speaking, and using the editorial we—we have secured photographs of a number of the delegates who risked life and limb and the rigors of looking at scenery for a day or

more, which we are using to punctuate this article.

Don Greer, whose photograph appears somewhere near this paragraph, is a member of Beta Chapter, Harvard University. Don was on the Harvard Com-



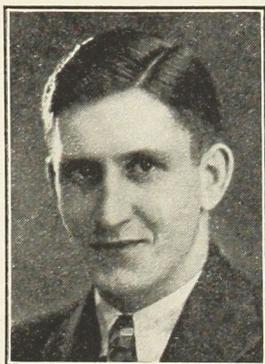
Vincent J. Riley

combination Crew in 1926 and 1927, on the Junior Varsity Crew in 1928. He was a member of the instrumental club in 1927 and when he was a junior he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, of which he became president during the school year 1928-1929.

Vincent J. Riley, Massachusetts Agricultural College, class of 1930, was delegate from Gamma Chapter. During his years in school he has been a member of the Interfraternity Conference, member of the *Index* Board, member of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics and Manager of varsity hockey. He is a former H. C. S. of Gamma chapter, and is at present the chapter's H. S. P.

Bill Rees of Epsilon. Rees was corresponding scrivener for Epsilon Chapter for the year 1928-1929 and was prominent in other chapter activities and in intramural athletics.

Don Knapp, of Eta Chapter, the University of Illinois, sent us this snapshot with a Rue de la Paix setting, with the footnote that it might



William Rees

be better to run one of our former cuts of him. But we like this photograph. And as we scanned the record of Don's past we decided that he has enjoyed a varied career. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman honorary fraternity; Pierrots, men's dramatic fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity. He was in the casts of *Nada* and *The Brazil Nuts*, the annual student operas for 1928 and 1929, respectively. With all these honors or despite them, Don managed to keep in the ranks of the upper tenth of his class in scholarship.

Ray Hofelich of Theta Chapter, whose photograph appears at this point, is the present H. S. P. of the Michigan chapter. Ray has been with the *Michigan Daily* for three years, an accomplishment of no slight importance, with the office of Publication Manager during the past year. He has been a member of the Michigan Union Social Committee and is a former H. C. S. of his chapter.

The serious-faced gentleman to the left, or it may be right after we have hashed out the final form for this old-fashioned album of faces, is a member of one of the chapters that received and gloriously entertained our delegates to the convention. Bob McCarthy is a member of the School of Engineering, Cornell University,

and was initiated by Iota Chapter in 1926. Although Bob did not have much of a trip to make to arrive at the convention, he has covered a bit of territory during his college career. He has been a member of the Freshman Advisory Committee, C. U. C. A. Cabinet, the Newman Club, the Officers Club, Scabbard and Blade, and the college baseball team. He was Business Manager of the Freshman Handbook. Last June he was re-elected for the third time by Iota Chapter to the office of H. M.

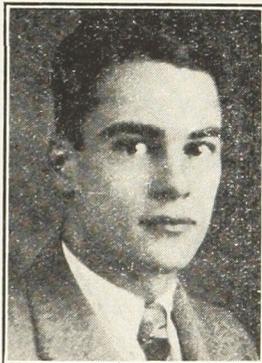
Martin V. Bekkedal, Kappa '28, transferred to the University of Wisconsin from Dartmouth College in 1927. He is now a senior in the School of Economics at Wisconsin. He was a member of the Interfraternity Council for 1928-1929 and has been re-elected for 1929-1930. He is the present H. S. P. of Kappa Chapter.

Xi Chapter sent Gordon Larson to the Convention as her delegate. Larson appears to be following in the footsteps of the genial Mr. Babcock of that same chapter, as he is a member of the School of Journalism and also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic fraternity.

He is furthermore a member of Pi Epsilon Pi, the pep fraternity. Gordon was Managing Editor of *Cornhusker*, the yearbook of the campus, publicity man for the Junior-Senior Prom, one of Nebraska's



Don Knapp



Ray Hofelich

three major social events, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and H. S. P. of his chapter for the past year. He is also H. S. P. for this year, which is no mean honor. Larson's starting point for the convention was Rawlins, Wyoming, which is a name with which to conjure up pictures of the Old West.

Durelle T. Scott, Jr., was the delegate from Omicron Chapter. Although he protested to us that he had no activities, he was H. S., H. J. P. and H. S. P. of Omicron Chapter, which latter office and responsibility he still holds. Knowing the size of not only the active chapter at Omicron, but of the house and some of the duties that go with the president's job, we consider this as a very active activity.

Ray Mayes of Sigma is a Sophomore at the University of Kentucky, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity, a baritone in the U. of K. Quartette and a member of the University Glee Club. Ray was president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1928. In the coming year Ray expects to devote a major part of his time to the weight events in University track work.



Robert J. McCarthy

James Henry Coogan of Upsilon—H. S. P. of the chapter, Editor of the Penn State *Collegian*, student newspaper, member of *Lion's Paw*, the outstanding Senior society, Skull and Bones, the campus "hat" soci-

ety and of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalistic fraternity. As if all these honors and activities were not enough for anyone of normal gifts and stamina, he is ex-officio member of Student Board and Student Council, and also serves on the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.



Gordon Larson

Phi Chapter sent Leslie C. Warburton, H. M., and chairman of the Social Committee of the chapter. Warburton won Freshman numerals in football and track and had a year of Varsity football and track. He was treasurer of the Junior class, the class that graduates in 1930.

Charles E. Kallal was delegate for Chi Chapter. Kallal whispered that he is a struggling candidate for a position on Chi's wrestling team and for a season's seat on Chi's School of Commerce's honor roster. But then, he meant the University of Chicago, and not the chapter. He is the present H. S. of the chapter.

Blythe Conn came to represent Alpha Beta of the University of Iowa, or I-owe-uh, if you prefer that pronunciation. Blythe's honors and activities include two years work on *Frivol*, Iowa's humorous publication, of which he is now business manager, and membership in Pi Epsilon Pi, the national pep organization.

James H. Canning, a member of



Martin V. Bekkedal

Carnegie Tech's Glee Club, represented Alpha Gamma Chapter at the convention. Although Canning said that he couldn't think of twenty words to describe his activities, because of their dearth, we managed to obtain from him a photograph with the mystic numeral 63982 written across the base of it and our subsequent handlings of the photograph gave it a border of very realistic finger prints. But since the number was not on a placard hung from his neck, and as we sincerely hope that neither number nor finger prints appear in the cut for this article, we can refuse to raise our eyebrows at such evidence.

Roland Casey represented Alpha Delta at Ithaca. Casey played Interfraternity basketball and baseball at Middlebury during his freshman year; class basketball and baseball during the same year; Varsity basketball his second and third years. He is a member of the M Club and during his career served on the Sophomore Hop Committee, the Junior Week Committee, the Student Council, and as president of the M Club. He played Varsity baseball his second year and during his spare moments



Durelle T. Scott

from his second year onward he managed to work up the line from an assistant football manager-ship to the manager-ship, which he held during his fourth year. He was H. S. P. of Alpha Delta Chapter during the past year.

John R. Wright represented Alpha Epsilon Chapter, joint host to the delegates to the convention. John lives in Syracuse and consequently did not have to use the seven league boots of modern transportation to carry him for untold miles so that he might be present at the conclave.



James H. Coogan



Ray Mayes

Another John, John E. Fritz, did cross mountain and desert and a score of rivers to get to the gathering point. Fritz was Alpha Zeta's delegate. He is the present H. S. P. of the chapter and this office is but evidence of one branch of his activities. Freshman swimming, Sophomore, Junior and Senior years spent with the water polo team, of which he was captain during his Sophomore and Senior years, the Circle Society, the Athletic Board, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Blue Key Society, the treasurership and vice-presidentship of Scabbard and Blade, membership in the 9th Corps Area of the R. O. T. C. and of the Rifle Team that competed at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1927—all of these activities, honors and societies were met by him and added to his list of awards.

Harold D. Newman was the delegate of Alpha Eta Chapter, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. Newman is a member of the Dartmouth fencing team and is house manager of the Alpha Eta Chapter.



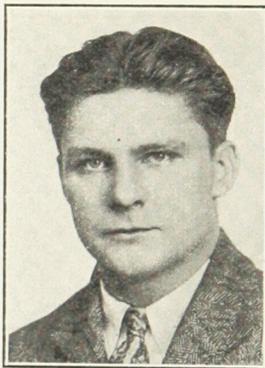
Leslie C. Warburton

champion of the University of Washington in 1928. He was a member of his freshman baseball team. The mileage covered by this delegate in his trip to and from the Convention was something over 5,000 miles.

Frank C. Bobier came all the way from Boulder, Colorado, to represent Pi Chapter at the Convention. Frank was initiated into Pi Chapter, the host of the 1927 convention at Estes Park, on the fourth day of February, 1922. He was H. J. P. of the chapter in 1923-1924 and when he left school in March, 1924, not to return to his studies for a lapse of four years, he was still holding that office. When he resumed the scholastic life in 1928, also in March, he became house manager for the chapter, an office he holds for this school year also. Frank is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, and Eta Kappa Nu honorary professional electrical engineering fraternity. He made letters in tennis, both in 1922 and in 1929.

Arthur Fox was Nu Chapter's delegate to the Convention. Fox was initiated in 1927 and since that time has been active on the campus, serving on the managerial staff of the *Daily*

Thorwald C. Tollefson, who has been house manager of his chapter for four years, represented Mu Chapter at the Convention. Tollefson is a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, and he was intramural tennis



Charles E. Kallal

Californian, as sophomore basketball manager, and on the executive committee of the Interfraternity Council.

Other photographs are included on the following page but there are six photographs made manifest by absence. Delegates whose likenesses do not appear in this article were James Banner of Alpha Chapter, Paul Wilson of Delta Chapter, Harold S. Roos of Zeta Chapter, John H. Mathis of Lambda Chapter, Dick O'Brien of Tau Chapter, Carl Johnson of Psi Chapter and Charles B. Johnson of Alpha Alpha Chapter. All of these men have been active, both in their chapters and on their different campi

and they were all very vividly present at the convention, but it took a staff photographer to persuade the seven of them to include themselves in the group photograph that is to be seen in the fore-part of this magazine. They are, however, to be found in the midst of the other delegates, committee-men, officers and visitors, and the reader can trail them down by using the legend appended over the big picture of Alpha Sig men gathered around the statue

of Andrew Dickson White, first president of Cornell University, builder of Cornell dreams, and member of this fraternity.

At great expense of energy a likeness of O'Brien was obtained and it may be found illustrating another article in the forefront of this magazine.



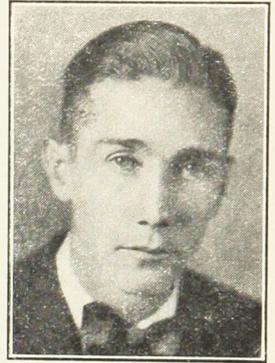
Blythe Conn



Thorwald Tollefson



Arthur Fox



Frank C. Bobier



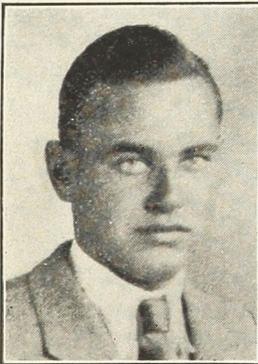
James H. Canning



John R. Wright



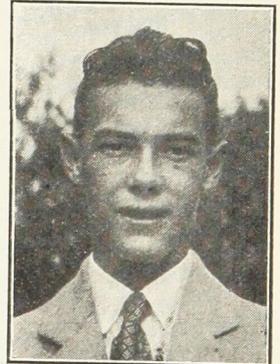
Roland Casey



John E. Fritz



Wayne Kakela



Harold D. Newman

Tommy Talks

SEPTEMBER—Warm drowsy afternoons on the campus, the droning of a professor's voice talking to a class of sophomores, making you glad that you are a senior with afternoons free, his voice that talks on unhurriedly, just as if September came to the campus as a regular thing not to be hailed with adventurous voices. Hatless juniors. Junior hat men. Dinks on freshmen as a result of upper-class decree. The agreeable thought of pledge buttons, and, one must hazard a guess, the odor of raw wood that comes from new pine paddles in the air that drifts around fraternity houses. The library steps, the hidden walks, the lover's lanes, the ingle-nook seats where seniors and sophomores alike sit for hours over glasses of coca-cola—all have their habits. Dead leaves just beginning to think of falling from the trees on the campus. That is all part of school beginning again.

Freshmen to right of you, freshmen to left of you, freshmen—end the quotation yourself. One can hear the sound of taut pigskin being booted about on the practice field. Tennis courts are still populated. Long-legged freshmen, carrying their gym togs, head over the hill. The voice of the coach roaring at the bone heads of the rookies. Assistant managers burdened with all sorts of gear. Activity, that's September.

One lone individual of the Class of '29 sitting on the front porch of the house, making sure that the boys are going to make out all right this season. Can't start the year without good old Bill around to see that the freshmen are told what is what—holding a copy of *Baird's Manual* with the places marked. "You can't believe what those darn Beta Beta's tell you, fellow! Now, as man to man, not as a fraternity man to a freshman"

Kaleidoscope—That is what school is like in September. Change. Color. Life. Movement. Lazy days and unforgettable nights. Wistfulness. A temptation to just lie around and live for the moment, enjoying every keen phase of existence, forgetting examinations, thinking of the good times of vacation, wondering just a little bit what we are going to do when we graduate in June. But June is a long way off—why, June was here only day before yesterday, and we have a whole year of school left in which we can decide. The thought takes too much time, anyway.

—That was September.

Oh, well, our editorial *We* has made its flight, that surely someone will call the sob of a superannuated undergraduate, however mixed the metaphor, and is once again at its desk, pounding the old mill.

Visitors delighted in torturing us during the summer months with whispers of the little wines of France that can be so legally had, but barely legally mentioned in these stark pages, and one of our seasoned and grizzled travelers sent us a card from abroad bearing the postmark: *Nice Pl Grimaldi* and the legend, *Nice Centre Es Elegance Mondane*, with a picture on the obverse side, a picture

of a place famous for its reds and blacks and double zeros, *Montee du casino et la Condamine*, and on the back our continental representative had written the particularly touching lines that made our heart (or is it hearts?) bleed. "Doubled my money here. Why work for a living?" Bring in another magnum, Henri!

We heard from Albert B. Smith of Nu Chapter, who visited us while in New York on business that brought him across the continent, about the moving of the University of California at Los Angeles to its present site just far enough from the city to make walking home from a late date in the city of the angels a thing for initiations rather than mere pleasure. And the description of the view of the Pacific to be had from the hilltop near which Alpha Zeta Chapter plans to build her new home made us feel like shrieking out: "California, here I come!" But that would have involved us in wretched stammerings trying to keep the identity of our editorial *We*, so we made a new inhibition with a sigh of resignedness.

Speaking of California, although the California chapters have been using the air mails for prompt delivery of their letters to National Headquarters since the opening of the airways, it remained for an Alpha man now residing in San Francisco to put the ultra stamp on fraternity correspondence. The afternoon of August 29th there came into the office a letter borne by a reverent postman. The letter had on it two thirty cent buffalo stamps and a rather large globe with a circle about it, bearing such names as Tokio, Los Angeles, Lakehurst and Friedrichshafen. "You've guessed it. "Greetings from the *Graf Zeppelin!* Alpha Chapter triumphs by being the first to use the international-transcontinental-circum-terrestrial air mail service!" This came from Lawrence O. Erickson, Jr., Alpha '23, who is associated with W. A. Hargear, Jr., Nu '20, in the general insurance brokerage business at San Francisco. Frank Hargear, brother of W. A., has left San Francisco for Los Angeles, where he will take charge of the local office of Sutro & Company, investment brokers, following his election to a partnership in the firm, according to Erickson's spectacularly delivered dispatch. That for the envelope bearing the crest of the German wonder-sausage LX127.

Of course, we saw the *Graf*—at eight-thirty the evening she idled like a lazy shark over the blazing canyon of Broadway. But greater thrill came to us from watching the *Los Angeles* come floating over the dingy apartment house where we now live in exile, glinting under the bright midnight moonlight, now and then caught in the circles of the searchlights on the Brooklyn and Manhattan hotels, and bringing thoughts, half of war and half of fairy tales from Grimm that we have most unfortunately forgotten, while the hum of her motors sounded like nothing so much as two heavily laden beer trucks rumbling up an alley on a rainy night.

So went September.

CONVENTION slipped up on us, as all things governed by dat old devil Time, will do, and we were in the midst of things almost before we knew they were happening. It was a good party, as other articles in this magazine aver, and we were too sorry to leave Syracuse and Ithaca and come back to a city which one can almost never regard as real and watch the rain slant down on streets and hooting taxis and cringing pedestrians who

dashed from shelter to shelter, doorway to doorway, like house cats detesting to get their feet wet. The Equinoctial rains were pointing out the fact in no unmistakable manner that summer was gone, September was gone, and feeling the first chill of October upon us we set our alarm clock's hands back an hour, turned on the steam in the office and prepared to settle down to the siege, hoping to avoid our usual suffocating cold and the consequent bicarbonate of soda.

But football weather has followed.—A thousand school songs echoing across stadiums every Saturday afternoon until Thanksgiving. A half million or more throats raw from cheering on warriors whose names will become legendary. Dust, perhaps, or rain and sleet and mud and a slippery pigskin given to having itself fumbled. Sweaty smells in the locker rooms; odor of adhesive and rubbing alcohol and chewing gum and wet wool jerseys. Cleats scuffling, good-natured curses flying; managers in for a constant raspberry. Victory or defeat, it is the best sport of the calendar!

We handed out some misinformation on the present whereabouts of Porter Kuykendall in one of our *late* issues. (Who thrung that tomater!) "I assure you that these crisp October mornings are quite unknown in Java, perhaps not even with you at home, and so I am convinced that I am still in Oslo, Norway." Brother Kuykendall wrote that Hans Troye, ski jumping champion of Kappa Chapter, is in Oslo at the present writing and that the papers had announced his engagement to Miss Antoinette Tonnesen. The worst result of our error in Brother Kuykendall's address was that he received the June issue of the Tomahawk in Oslo by way of Batavia, Java. It would take a diplomat as tactful as Kuykendall to forgive us a mistake like that.



Hans Troye

Among other bits of enlightenment picked up at Ithaca we learned from Carl Johnson, delegate from Psi Chapter, that the Oregon Agricultural College is now Oregon State College. All chapters please copy.

The sudden change in the weather and the season still intrigues us. One can very nearly feel the Christmas spirit in the air, feel the necessity for selecting Christmas cards early. But that is jumping far ahead of all the football games, all the dances in the gyms, all the good times between now and first semester examinations. But we think we just saw the first snowflake of the year. It came drifting up to the window, looked in at us for a moment, and was gone. Since we are one of those people who do such things we shall now wait for the first robin to come chirruping back to Central Park.

Editorial

Science As a Career

By
FRANK C. JORDAN
Delta '85

Who has been an astronomer for a number of years, fellow of the Yerkes Observatory 1905-1908, a professor of astronomy

at the University of Pittsburgh, and who is assistant director of the Allegheny Observatory of Pittsburgh.

THE old song, "In days of old, when knights were bold, and barons held their sway," portrays the days of romance, when the mailed knight could beat down his unprotected antagonist. In those days battles were won by force of numbers and brute strength. But about the year 1200 A. D. in some obscure laboratory in China an unknown chemist discovered or invented gunpowder, and the mailed knight was in time swept from the face of the earth. We love to read of the exploits of Richard of the Lion Heart. With his ponderous battle ax and heavy mace, he could crash through all opposition and win battles almost with his own unaided arm. His very name struck terror to the enemy. But Richard would be but a puny antagonist to a man armed with a modern revolver, and a few machine guns would put to rout the mightiest army in existence in the time of Richard.

The World War was fought not so much by the shock troops in the front line, necessary as those were, as by the scientists who devised new poison gases, more deadly explosives, better guns and ships, or by those engaged in the more humble and less spectacular pursuits of raising better crops, and devising improved methods of transportation.

This war opened the eyes of the world to the need for more intensive

scientific research work, and brought more than ever before the minds of men the part science is playing in the development of the world. In the colleges of a century ago the course of study consisted largely of Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Rhetoric and Philosophy, with possibly a smattering of science. There were progressive scientists in those days, but they were not looked upon with favor. In fact, in earlier years some of them lost their lives for daring to question the established order of things.

The chemist was in the employ of Satan, and by his infernal power performed miracles. Galileo was imprisoned for daring to question the authority of Aristotle in scientific matters. In the history of our own country witches were put to death; and so slow is humanity in letting go of old ideas that very recently there has cropped up again the idea of witchcraft and hexing.

However, this is now largely changed, and the young person who can make some contribution along a scientific line is welcomed, and aided in his work. The results of his research may not be of any immediate value, but simply an addition to our knowledge, but it may some day become very valuable. There are many illustrations of this. When Faraday discovered that a wire passed through a magnetic field generated

an electric current, he little dreamed that this simple thing would develop into the great dynamo of today. When Hertz discovered the waves named for him, he had no thought that from this germ would develop the wonderful radio. Langley, experimenting on the lifting power of air, though working toward the idea of a flight through the air, could not foresee that within such a comparatively short time the airplane would become such a factor in transportation. He died largely because of the ridicule of an unbelieving public, so static that it refused to receive a rather startling novelty. We are still in somewhat the same state, though with the vast strides made by science in late years we are more ready to accept new things. So science as a career offers a wide field for the young man or woman who is ready to devote a life to research, working perhaps for years without any visible results.

Research in medicine has brought fame to some who live to reap the reward of their discoveries. It has brought fame with death to others who gave their lives in discovering the cause and cure of certain diseases such as yellow fever. There are martyrs now just as well as in the olden days, but the advancement of science in most lines does not require the spirit of the martyr. It does, however, require a devotion that will not shun hard work, long continued, and in many cases monotonous. Its material rewards are not commensurate with those in other lines of endeavor. Even fame, when it comes, rests upon the person only after long years of work. He does not flash into the public eye like a Lindbergh. In fact his fame may come only after his death.

Great industrial firms are now con-

vinced that in order to advance and be able to meet competition they must foster intensive study, and hence have arisen the great research departments which are now playing such a large part in the material progress of mankind. In these laboratories are working many persons who have the ability to devise new or improved processes of manufacture, or to invent new products.

This is preeminently the scientific age, and haphazard methods of the past must give way to modern methods. To the person scientifically inclined these laboratories offer a field for study and discovery which is very alluring. The result of the activities of these persons is expected to be of some material advantage to humanity. Research work in our universities leads often simply to an advance in pure knowledge. Persons do not expect an astronomical observatory, for example, to aid in the material advance of humanity, but we have an insatiable desire for knowledge, and such research satisfies that desire.

Whether for material welfare or mere knowledge, the scientific career is one which should command the best minds. Edison has selected a young man to be educated, and eventually to take his place. There is a very strong probability that he will not become a second Edison, but he will have the chance of developing a scientific career. It seems to be a common idea that there is less chance for advance in the future than we have had in the last few decades. But there seems to be no limit to what we may accomplish by the proper vision, and we may confidently expect that the next few decades will furnish still more startling advances, and things will be developed of which we now have no conception.

How to Spend Your Vacation

by

Mac L. Ulrich, Alpha Zeta '26

FIRST land a job on a boat, if you leave from California, and if you can make connections with Jean Haff, Alpha Zeta '26, who is connected with a freight forwarding firm in Seattle. Leave San Pedro about the middle of January (providing the college administration decides that you need a vacation at that time) on some such ship as the Sutorpco, a seagoing raft which you will be tempted to think is held together by the rust on her. Take on a cargo of lumber at Aberdeen, Washington, and leave a smoke trail behind you as you sail south. By a combination of crust and circumstance fall heir to one of the wheel watches and, outside of the first night, when you will have the whole crew from the captain down, guessing which way the ship is going, you will have a successful and pleasant trip from your own standpoint, at least. Get into a lurid and free style cussing match with the bucko mate and so dazzle him with your elegant rhetoric and diction that he will be really apologetic whenever he asks you to do anything for the remainder of the voyage (forgetting the fact that he might kill you before deciding to be apologetic). Go through some magnificent weather and then run into a perfect heller of a storm that makes you marvel that the old tub doesn't scuttle herself and sink, then sail into harbor at Philadelphia, try to anchor and have the chain break and the mud-hook lose herself in the depths.

Come on to New York, make a

meteoric rise to the position of deck hand on one of the liners that cross in a little more than five days and become one of the boys who make good in the big city. Sail from Hoboken and land in Bremen, where it is barely possible you might decide that you have been a deck hand long enough and must now become a gentleman of leisure and pleasure. Meet all the local Bremen gals who come down to meet the boat on bicycles—the girls, not the boat. Nearly get run down by the cycling hussies, take refuge in a German beer garden (well, where else could you go?) and have some *frau* come up and accuse you of being her husband who sailed away on one of the boats about a month past and failed to show up until she met you, you villain!

See Germany through the bottom of a beer stein, then go to Paris and meet your partners in crime, in this case, a couple of likely lads from Los Angeles. While in Paris, run into Edward R. Kettenbach, Nu '25, and learn from him of the joys of riding a motorcycle all over France, Spain and points south, to later hear that he scattered parts of the motorcycle on roads leading all the way from Paris to Barcelona and arrived with the handlebars and a pair of spark plugs remaining of the original sputter-wagon, undecided whether to use the handlebars as a hatrack when he got home or to open an antique shop with them as a start.

Spend about ten days in Paris and prove to yourself that it is completely

the town it is said to be. During part of the time acquire an undersized Renault Six (horsepower, not cylinders) and set out in it some fair morning to continue your researches in the field of better liqueurs for thirsting Americans. Let your route take you through the battlefields, then head southward towards Avignon, where you can spend a whole day playing hide-and-seek with a half dozen guards all through the rooms and corridors of the old Popes' Palace. In this quaint game you will be enabled to see more of the Palace than you are with the usual conducted tour, and besides, the guards do need the exercise.

Take a good look at rural France and get a big hand from the natives, when they see your knickers, who evidently are not up on Vanity Fair in those parts. After doing your bit toward supporting the estates and treasuries of sundry gentlemen and syndicates of Nice and Cannes, set out for Italy. Take in Pisa and maybe you will be able to figure out what makes the tower lean, although you can get the same general effect with the Campanile Tower on the campus at Berkeley by judiciously investing a dollar and a half in the products of the local representative of Mr. Gordon.

Shortly after leaving Pisa get yourself arrested for speeding through one of Mussolini's little wayside villages by a couple of cops, who stop you and ask you the equivalent of: "Wherein-elldayathinkyagoin'?" and where you learned to drive, etc. Be unable to understand much Italian, but allow similar experiences at home to teach you what the cops are waving their arms about. Ask very cannily if English is spoken, which it won't be, and then you can say you weren't driving very fast, and that you don't know

what is being said, and finally, that you don't think much of the ancestry of either of them, respectively. Collect quite an audience to mill about the car, inspect your baggage, yourself, and enjoy yourself hugely. Finally, with the help of three men and a school boy, discover to your hardened surprise that the cops want about twenty *lire*. Then tell them that you don't know what they are talking about and that you haven't any money and while their jaws drop with leaden dismay, pop a Murad in each gaping mouth, and breeze, fellow, breeze!

Stop in Florence, where you will run out of descriptive words in trying to describe its particularly charming Old World atmosphere, and get thrown out of your hotel for engaging in a spirited vocal contest with a street singer who steps under your window and cuts loose with a cauter-waul fit to raise the departed.

Look upon Venice only at night for you will find the sewage system distressingly evident in the daytime. Find Venice a poor place for wandering bachelors who "no spika da lingua," and after a couple of days spent in dodging the St. Mark's pigeons, head for some other place in your search for variety.

Drop a wheel from the puddle-jumper about a hundred kilos out, on the fringe of Verona and find that you have to go to Milan to get the necessary parts. Get all in a lather about it and finally pile on the train and kill time by matching centimes until one of your party wins all the centimes and therefore loses, finding himself with a pocket filled with a pound or a pound and a half of coins having a total value of about four cents.

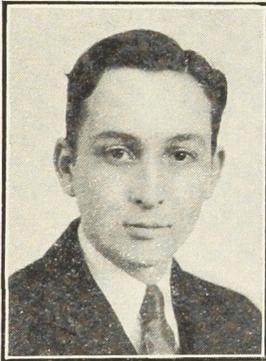
Get the parts and continue the trip, letting the Italian roads give your iron horse such a beating that you have to make your way back to Nice and

thence to Paris by way of Nimes, Tours, and the Chateau Country. Go to the old Roman amphitheatre at Nimes and watch the cinema presented there—a strange combination of the classic ancient and the not so classic modern. Find that the movie being run is not American but a French war picture and discover that

the War is still very much with the French people.

Arrive in Paris, discover that some misguided angel at home has given you a job, and after another week at the art galleries and whatnots, sail for home, sight the old bronze lady at the end of Manhattan Island and ponder upon a philosophy that will cheer you, though back home and broke!

Death Overtakes Summer Student



J. Wallace Gibbon

Death suddenly claimed J. Wallace Gibbon, 20 years old, a Summer Session student, at 3:25 o'clock on August 8th, at the College Infirmary. Gibbon was admitted to the Pennsylvania College hospital at 7:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening,

August 7th, in a semi-conscious condition and failed to regain consciousness until his death. At first, the cause of his death was unknown but the coroner's verdict revealed ulcers of the stomach and internal hemorrhages.

He was buried in the Oak Lawn Cemetery, Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania. Ten brothers of Upsilon Chapter were honorary pall-bearers. He is survived by his father, step-mother, a sister, Margaret, and two step-sisters, Margaret and Helen.

He was initiated into Upsilon Chapter, March 3, 1928. He was a member of The Thespian Club, leading Penn State dramatic organization, and Kappa Gamma Psi, national honorary musical fraternity. He was a member of Penn State Blue Band, official college musical organization. Known as the best "trombone player in College" he played with the Varsity Ten, campus dance orchestra. His friends on the campus and at home were legion. He had a magnetic personality; everybody knew Wally. It is with the deepest regret that Upsilon Chapter tells of this misfortune.

What About Rushing?

WHILE the sound of the lawnmower still rings out across many a campus and the bustle around registrars' offices is just quieting down, the clarion call of the not so callow freshman is heard throughout the land. He honks as the wild goose, does the freshman, and he is getting to be the same sort of wary bird. Getting to be pretty wise boys, these freshmen. Educated of late to fraternities. Along with the safeguards thrown about them by the interfraternity councils to keep them from going on the rocks of dissatisfaction through making hasty choices, the freshmen are getting to know more and more about fraternities in general and many fraternities in particular. The steamroller tactics of the halcyon "die for old Gadunka" age are being discarded for more modern methods. Jack Dempsey's method—"Hit 'em in the belly, then hit 'em on the chin," was perfect for the prize ring, but few new faces are going to be added to those at the Monday night meetings by following this line of attack without other support.

The freshman of 1929 is going to demand facts, not promises; the real goods and not a hint of it. He will want to know what sort of an outfit he is going to sign up with for life. The records of last year and former years are going to be scrutinized. Scholarship, athletics, extra-curricular activities, honor societies, social events—yea, even political affiliations, all are going to be observed by insistent frosh. Some, perhaps, will stand on the front porch, whisper "*mene*,

mene, tekkel upharsin" in a polite undertone, and then fold their tents and disappear to those places where obstinate freshmen do disappear during the rushing season, to be seen later shamelessly and vaingloriously wearing the pearl and gold badge of some other camp. Some will listen eagerly to the reading of the record and thenceforth approach their bunks in the dormitory with the pledge button of good salesmanship blazing from the left wing of their pyjamas. Some will be denied a bid from the assembled brothers who sit in the judgment seats of the mighty. These poor unfortunate freshmen will wander amid the library stacks and sit alone at football games for four years and later return to the college to donate millions for new chapels and receive honorary degrees.

But it is a great racket, rushing. There should be a manual issued to all upper classmen, giving them the high points of the art. The following summary contains nothing of pedagogical value along this line. It does, however, tell what systems the chapters of the fraternity do use in the fraternity man's yearly pastime, hunting the nimble freshman amidst his native heath.

No moral is attached to the telling of the various holds and grips employed or barred by the different managements. No new ideas are incorporated here for the delight of experimentalist deans and interfraternity councils. The following is a survey of systems used by a number of the institutions in which we have chapters with

the number of men initiated during the year 1928-1929 included as supporting evidence of the compositor's yen for statistics. Perhaps the various systems are not perfect, but the colleges and universities seem to be satisfied, in general, with their own plans now in force. This summary was made only to satisfy the dilettante curiosity of casual individuals who might be interested; there was no idea of reform in mind when the data was gathered together and assorted. Nor is there now.

YALE: Deferred. Rushing concentrated in one week in the late fall of the Sophomore Year. The fraternity *must* take twenty men, no more and no less. Junior classmen do all the rushing. Seniors don't even turn a hand. The Sophomores remain in their rooms each evening during the hunting season from seven-thirty until nine-thirty. Delegations of the various fraternities, made up of two or three men from each house, call and talk anything but fraternity for two or three minutes. The Sophomores have to judge their chances for election by the number of calls received from any fraternity for a given night. After two nights of this calling Wednesday afternoon is devoted to "posting." Men who are apt to receive a "hold-off" (election) are "posted." By posting the members of the fraternity hoping to score on the man sit in his room from four until six o'clock. At seven this process is repeated, this time a man standing outside the door of the man under consideration. At seven-thirty the members of the calling committee, three in number, go to the rooms of the men they want and offer hold-offs. The man must accept or reject at once without opportunity to consider any other bids. Twelve men

are taken in this fashion on Wednesday night and the following night, after repeating the posting process, eight more men are taken. The next rushing season is in March of the Sophomore Year, when the Sophomores taken in the fall have complete charge of the calling. Calling period shorter; elections on one night only; three to seven men must be taken. So there you are. That is the chief idea of rushing at Yale. There are a few more incorporations that have been omitted, but you can judge from the above how many unfortunate murders must result around seven-thirty of an otherwise nice evening. If you get hurt it's your own fault. Thirty-two men were initiated this school year by Alpha Chapter.

HARVARD: Deferred rushing. No man may be "run" before his sophomore year. There are certain rules and regulations agreed upon by the representatives of the Interfraternity Council, but rushing, when once begun, is of the open variety. Beta initiated nineteen men during the past school year.

MASS. AGGIE: First Monday of the first term. Rushing governed by a strong interfraternity conference, with violations few and punished severely. No rushing until freshmen have registered. Open house for the first two nights, the freshmen invited to the house during the rest of the week by a system of card dates. Men are bid at six o'clock on Sunday and are not permitted to talk to upperclassmen until after chapel of the next day. The pledge pins are put on during chapel the next morning and the freshmen march out of the building between two lines of upperclassmen who congratulate them upon their choice. The chief trouble with the system is that it is regarded as

not fair to either freshmen or fraternities because of the haste with which the program is carried out. Nine men initiated by Gamma.

MARIETTA: Deferred pledging was instituted last year. So far, the scheme seems to be about the best possible. The freshmen have all of the first semester to look over the various groups and are rushed at all times. They are not allowed to remain in the houses after 8:30 P. M. during the week, with no rules in force over the week-ends. They are invited to no fraternity affairs save smokers. Men are pledged at the beginning of the second semester. The chief difficulty of this system is that the most intense rushing must take place during the time for examinations. Sixteen men given the works at Delta.

OHIO WESLEYAN: Open rushing. No rules. A man may be pledged at any time during his high school or college career. Likewise he may break his pledge at any time he desires. The system is very successful and at no time has there been any vigorous effort to change the scheme. There are a few disputes between the different fraternities and those that occur are usually settled amicably by the groups concerned in an open and straightforward manner. Editorially speaking, "from the cradle to the grave". Eight men initiated by Epsilon.

OHIO STATE: No pledging until midnight of the night before school opens. From then on pledging can be continued throughout the year. If, however, a man is pledged during one year and breaks his pledge, he must wait six weeks before he can accept a bid from another organization. All pledges must have at least forty credit hours before they can be

initiated. Everybody happy. Eleven men initiated by Zeta Chapter.

ILLINOIS: Rushing supervised in the usual manner. Gunning the prospects begins five days before freshman registration. The card system is used, five blank spaces for the rushing hours: 11-1, 1-3, 3-5, 5-8, 8-overnight. Cards in triplicate; one for the Dean's office, one for the rushee, and one for the rushing chairman. He must have the cards at least twenty-four hours before the rushee is pledged. The rushing rules, incidentally, are printed on the back of each card. But every good rule must have its exceptions. Same here. Although no house can have more than two successive dates with any man two houses can get together and by mutual agreement dates are alternated on the card and one house waives all rights to the victim. But such irregularities are rare at Illinois. Eta initiated ten men.

MICHIGAN: Open. All freshmen arrive at Ann Arbor a week before regular classes begin, but they are kept so busy that they can be rushed only at meal time and after the evening programs arranged for the frosh. No one seems to be up in arms about the present scheme of things, although deferred rushing has been discussed. Eight new brothers at Theta.

CORNELL: Cutthroat. Piracy on the high seas. A "gentlemen's agreement" in force. Interfraternity Council can be appealed to in case of hot decisions. No rushing, pledging, or even communicating with freshmen between September 1 and September 24 upon which date rushing formally begins. No meeting of trains or rushing in the vicinity of railroad stations. On September 24 rushing may be indulg-

ed in from eight in the morning until eleven at night, subject to conditions: Rushing may be done in fraternity houses from 10 A. M. until 10 P. M.; between ten P. M. and eleven of the same evening a freshman may be rushed only in his room. No rushing, semaphoring, telephoning or communicating of any kind permitted between 11 p. m. and 8 A. M. No breakfast dates with rushees until pledged. (And who would make a breakfast date with a freshman after he is pledged?) Any freshman caught wearing a pledge button must be regarded as sold, no longer legitimate game.—This system is closely supervised but it works out to disadvantage to both the fraternity and the rushee. Men are pledged in too much of a hurry. The University is very large and oftentimes good material is overlooked in the scramble. Then, too, rushees are often voted upon before adequate information regarding them can be had. Other plans have been discussed but it would be hard to introduce a slower system after enjoying the present high-pressure type of salesmanship. Ten men initiated by Iota on The Hill.

WISCONSIN: Freshmen must be macerated before being pledged. No fraternity man may talk to a freshman until the Tuesday following the first meeting of classes. No freshman may be pledged until 12:00 noon on the following Friday. For a period of ten days following the beginning of rushing there shall be no contact between the fraternity and the rushee between the hours of 10:30 P. M. and 11:30 A. M. Any infractions to the rushing rules are subject to severe punishment by the Dean of men; fines, automatic depledging of men and deprivation of social and initiation privileges may be the result. Eleven men initiated by the strong-arm squad of Kappa Chapter.

COLUMBIA: No freshman allowed to enter a fraternity house until the Monday after Thanksgiving. On the Friday preceding the rushing period invitations are mailed to the rushees for smokers, luncheon and dinner engagements. What follows is a glorious, ten-day orgy—for the freshmen. Free meals, smokers, dances, entertainments and theater parties—the frosh fairly get to wallow in riotous life while the poor fraternity brothers stand around and gnaw their lips or else join in the festivities, hollow laughter ringing all unknowingly upon freshman ears. Naturally, the freshmen rate the fraternities on the campus by their big-heartedness, by the way they can stand the gaff of ten days of hell given to upperclassmen who must watch the squandering of allowances from home. Men have grown grey overnight because of less than that. Along with the situation a goodly amount of cut-throatism exists on the campus. Dirty rumors between the warring houses are fairly common and infractions of the rushing rules are not unknown. But anyway, on the day after rushing ends, bids are filed with the Chairman of the Inf. Council. On the following day, the freshmen appear at the Secretary's office, and after selecting the bid they want, appear at the fraternity house of their choice. After Christmas holidays fraternities are allowed open season when they may rush those men not accepting bids after the first ten hectic days. Eight men initiated by Lambda.

PENNSYLVANIA: Interfraternity agreement that holds good only between the signatory fraternities on the campus which belong to the Council. Rushing is deferred, with a preliminary smoker during the last week of the first semester, with the real work beginning

with the first two weeks of the second semester. If you're one of these dirty gangs that must rush before then you are liable to get the boot from the council. Pennsylvania is satisfied with the system in force. Enormous classes of freshmen must be handled and with the added handicap of the large city of Philadelphia right at hand the chances for corraling material the first few weeks of school are not much. The material is sufficient to meet the demand but the big problem lies in getting the contact with the material. Contacts seem to have been numerous: Omicron initiated twenty men.

MINNESOTA: Rushing rules in effect. No rushing allowed unless a man has completed one quarter's work. The dating system is used, but no rushee is permitted to accept more than three dates with the same fraternity during the first five days of the rushing season, which period is known as "silence week." Open rushing starts on the sixth day and at this time, and not before, are the fraternities allowed to bid rushees. No rushee may be officially pledged until the last day of rushing, at 6 P. M. Twenty-one men initiated at Rho.

KENTUCKY: A Pan-Hell Council. But the rushing is of the dear old open season, catch-as-catch-can, no holds barred save gouging and biting, type of system. They all seem to thrive on it. Now Kentucky has a "Freshman Week" used as an orientation for the lambs arriving for the slaughter. The ambitious fraternity men are kept off the campus until the end of this week, which ends on Saturday night. But when the period is over, Greek meets Greek and it is rumored that at least ninety per cent. of the lads are pinned that night. The

rules in force are very few. The Pan-Hellenic Council and the Dean of men try to keep things on an even keel and the situation, while possessing some defects, is regarded as the best possible. Sigma initiated fourteen.

PENN STATE: Penn State had a deferred rushing code during 1928-29 which was severely criticized. The season opened three days after the opening of school and the season was divided into three parts. The first part, of a week, allowed all fraternities to make dinner engagements with the rushees, no fraternity given more than two dates. The second round lasted for thirty-six hours, during which rushees might not be held in conversation with a fraternity man. The third period lasted four days, was the same as the first, and at the end of the seance formal bids were presented to the rushees through the office of the Dean of Men. The disadvantages were that the brothers started out with a lot of enthusiastic whoop-la which degenerated to indifference toward the end. The rushees, treated like Mogul princes during the rushing period, had to be given to understand their status as freshmen and pledges; there was ill-feeling between rooming houses and fraternities at the time the men pledged. But it did prevent lead-piping, and it did give freshmen a chance to look over the different groups on the campus. Eighteen new men now wearing the badge.

IOWA STATE: In process of evolution. College authorities and Interfraternity Council are trying to thrash out some sort of good working system. Freshman Week at Iowa, and all rushing takes place that week under the direction of the I. C. There are four regular rushing periods each

day: 11-1:30, 1:30-5:30, 5:30-7:30, 7:30-10:30. Rushee may spend the night with the fraternity, getting the 7:30-10:30 drag. Triplicate date cards are used, one copy to rushee, one to fraternity rushing chairman, one to the office of the Inf. Council. No fraternity may make more than two successive dates with a man. After Freshman Week the season is open. Rushing still has some of the knock-down-and-drag-out aspects at Iowa, but the hopes for the future as the system develops are bright. Eight men initiated by Phi Chapter.

CHICAGO: Open. Men may be rushed at any time with any number of dates allowed. The only regulation is that no fraternity may make dates that will conflict with a University affair. A man may be pledged in high school during his last semester there but the pledging does not become binding until he enters college. Freshmen may be pledged only during the first two weeks of the fall quarter, but at any time during winter and spring quarters. Upperclassmen are, of course, anybody's meat. The rules are negligible in regard to rushing at Chicago, but material is scarce. The University, for the past few years, has been getting to be greatly graduate, but there seems to be some promise that the administration is going to build up the undergraduate body. Chi initiated two men.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE: Freshman week. Freshmen are allowed to stay at fraternity houses during this period if asked by the fraternities. Rushing is prohibited until Friday noon of Freshman Week and pledging may not take place before the following Monday noon. Rushing the beginning of the winter and spring quarters is open and unrestricted. The high point of the

first rushing period centers about the one short hour between twelve and one in the afternoon of Monday, the sacred day. Invasions into territory owned by one fraternity by another group of men, wearing peaceful expressions from a theoretical standpoint only, are common occurrences. Although the system does not give the freshman much chance to study the general situation over a long period of time, it does get the work done with time for the college work to do the most possible good. Psi, eleven men.

OKLAHOMA: Cut-throat, with such words as "first dates", "sweat-boxes", and "hideouts" filling in the gaps. These are partially understandable on learning that some of the fraternities have been known to use third-degree, or "sweat-box" methods in secreting in their houses desirable men, informing the holders of their second dates that they are no longer in their houses. This is the hideout. The practice is dangerous to the fraternity in that the man who is pledged by such a method grumbles later on that he did not have a chance to see what he really wanted with, in many cases, the breaking of a pledge. Next year there will be heavy penalties attached for such practices. Few complaints over the situation. Twenty-one to Alpha Alpha.

IOWA: Open. Pledging of a man at any time after he arrives on the campus. But many men are "spiked" during the summer vacation preceding. Still, even if that is true, the bigger majority of the men are pledged during the popular rush week during the week of registration. Chief disadvantage to the system is the usual one: Men are rushed so swiftly that they are rushed off their feet, and having little knowledge of

what's what, are snapped up by the first glib line of fast conversation. But the situation is workable and no plan for deferred rushing has been seriously considered. Ten initiated by Alpha Beta.

CARNEGIE: Deferred rushing in effect for the past three years. The rules are the usual ones: Fraternity men are not permitted to attend affairs off the campus in the company of freshmen; no freshman is allowed to enter a fraternity house; there are two weeks of rushing, during the first week of which no bids may be made; pledging must wait until the end of the second week; the rushing season is usually some time before Thanksgiving. Deferred rushing helps to group freshmen and as a consequence the rushees must be chased in groups. But the system also tends to help the strong and either hinder or eliminate the weak fraternities. The fraternities at Carnegie seem to think that deferred rushing is the best kind although it is not a perfectly flawless scheme. Alpha Gamma initiated seven.

MIDDLEBURY: Deferred. One week during the latter part of November of the Freshman Year. For the first two days of the season dates are catch-as-catch-can; after that the Council assigns dates for two days; the fifth day is selection day and the sixth is the day the boys are pledged. No rushing during the roosting hours between 10:30 P. M. and chapel time in the morning. And work must cease at 8:00 P. M. the night before pledge day. This gives the rushees time for thoughtful meditation. One of the evils of deferred is that a fraternity man can put himself so subtly at the disposal of a rushee that said rushee will think himself obligated by honorable debt to pledge to the group

claiming the big-hearted individual. Ten men by Alpha Delta.

SYRACUSE: Cut-throat. God help the hindmost. Two chief rulings. A man may be pledged only after he is registered in college and if he breaks his pledge he must wait six months before he pledges another fraternity. Evils such as cut-throat methods, "sandbagging," pledging before registration, and "pocket pledging" do exist in the face of protests by the Council. But an attempt to institute second semester rushing was defeated by a vote of 17 to 15, which showed nothing save that there was a possibility that some of the groups are flourishing under the present plan. At some future time, if the fraternity men themselves have not managed to amicably institute a new system the administration will probably take over the job as so many other college administrations have already done. Alpha Epsilon initiated fourteen.

U. OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS A.: No rules. High school men are not supposed to be bid, however, and men who have broken pledges cannot be pledged again for a period of six months. Few infractions to the rules. The situation seems to be serene as viewed from all angles. No worry about the evils of open or deferred pledging. Alpha Zeta initiated five men.

DARTMOUTH: Deferred until second year. Regulations undergoing a state of transition. Open houses are unregulated, fraternities entertain as they please, with the exception that no freshmen are entertained at organized parties during Carnival week. During the first week in the fall term three nights were designated as chinning nights. On these nights, contrary to former years, agreements were made binding and men pledged.

Filling The Boots

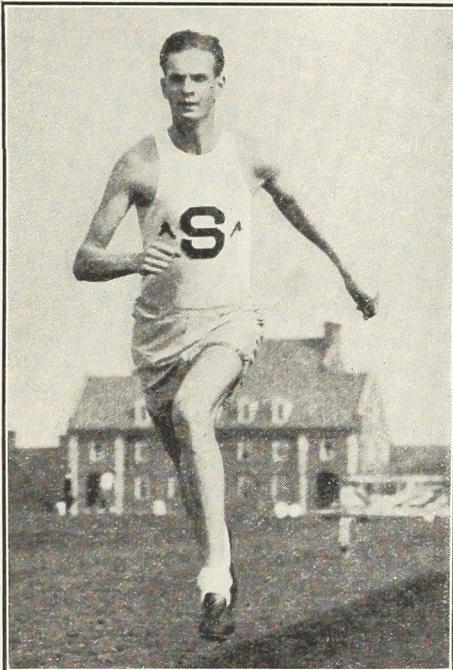
Alpha Sigma Phi's not inconsiderable participation in national and international track events was thought by some to have been brought to a brilliant close by Conger's races against Paavo Nurmi in Madison Square Garden, and after Jimmy Reid of Harvard had dethroned Bill Cox, Penn State's premier distance runner, last year. Reid and Cox were graduated in June.

But Penn State's best bet for the individual crown this year is none other

than Chick Meisinger, Upsilon Chapter's leading track performer, who finished eleventh in the Van Court-



Reid Wins at Philadelphia



Chick Meisinger

land Park classic last fall, but according to experienced and knowing hill-and-dalers, he is the coming champion. Nate Cartmell, Penn State's stellar coach, picks Meisinger to lead his pack to their fourth successive title in the annual fall meet.

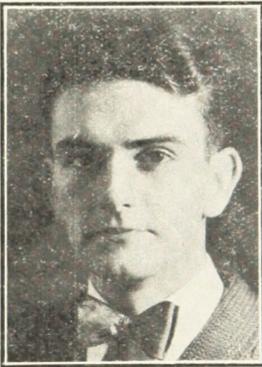
Meisinger has improved in leaps and bounds, so to speak, since last fall, according to the veteran mentor. Chick, who is also a promising two-miler, led the way until the last two laps in the IC-4A event at Philadelphia last Spring. It was Jimmy Reid who passed him then—to set a new mark for the distance. Meisinger fell behind Cox and Hagan of Columbia to finish fourth in the event. (See illustration).

But, since Alpha Sigma Phi's colors must be kept aloft on the field of track, Chick Meisinger is out to win the crown that Reid now wears.

Kappa Chapter

William Ketelaar was very successful on the Wisconsin football team. Philip Larson was captain of the Wisconsin track team and won most of our Alma Mater's points at various meets. Frank Kemp also represented Kappa on the university track team as their high jumper. In this position he tied for first place in the Notre Dame Meet. Hans Troye, Wisconsin's class A Ski jumper, won two firsts and a second at the Stoughton Ski Jump at Milwaukee. He was the manager of the Winter Sports Carnival and won first place at this event. Earl Vogel, a promising short stop, has been working hard all spring and is one of the most promising candidates for that position.

This year's Haresfoot trip is represented by Ira Fender. He is one of the oldest



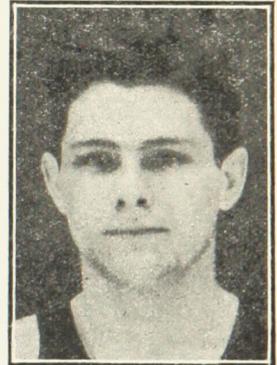
Keith Demmon

Gilbert Jautz represents Alpha Sigma Phi on the production staff of the Wisconsin Players. He was recently elected to the club. John Powers was elected to Pi Tau Sigma, honorary Mechanical Engineering Fratern-

ity. He had to withdraw from school because of ill health. George Curran did very well as operator of Wisconsin University Radio Station, WHA, and he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering fraternity.

Due to the fact that the football games between Minnesota and Wisconsin have been very good in the last few years, and because Rho and Kappa Chapters welcome and entertain each other for these events, the Minnesota game has been the feature attraction for the Alpha Sigs of both schools. Last

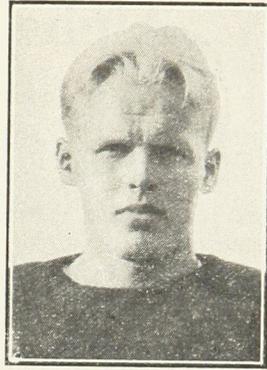
year we sent quite a following to Minneapolis and were royally entertained and this year we tried to reciprocate by giving a party for the Minnesota boys after the game. About a month later we received a plaque bearing this inscription, "Presented by Rho to Kappa of Alpha Sigma Phi, Emblematic of the Friendship Existing Between Them." We certainly appreciate this emblem and are looking forward to many more of these mutual parties.



Phil Larson

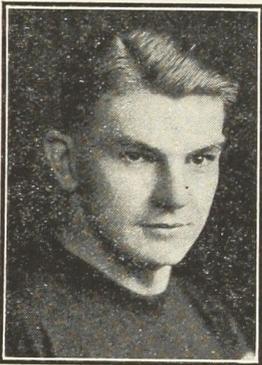
Norman Gauerke represented Kappa in the crew this year. Milton Lillge comes from Appleton and is a transfer student from Lawrence College. Malcolm Larson is the proud R. O. T. C. man and may often be

seen running around the house with his bell-boy uniform answering phone calls and doing other strenuous things. George Patmythes comes from Milwaukee and spends his spare time at the piano. Albert Streu comes from Two Rivers, and he was one of the contenders for the third bag on the baseball team. George Sullivan, from Chicago, represented the house on the trip with the Glee Club.



W. Ketelaar

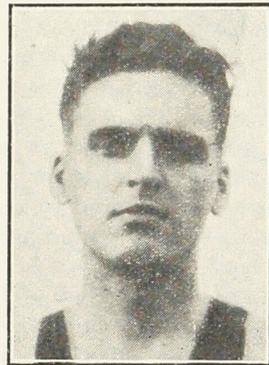
Eta Chapter



L. L. Burdick

L. L. Burdick will represent Eta Chapter on the University of Illinois football team this fall. He has won his varsity letters as right tackle for the past two years, during which time he has won the Big Ten Conference Championship.

He is called "Shorty" but stands six feet five inches and weighs 225 pounds. This large size combined with plenty of speed enables him to hold down his place on Bob Zuppke's Illinois warriors. He is not a star but just one of the "average men" that has ridden Illinois to the championship.



Frank Kemp

Burdick is also heavyweight man on the wrestling team as well as weight man on the track team. He made a "B" average in his subjects and will serve as H. E. and commissary for Eta Chapter for the coming year.

Wilbur L. Dooley, Watseka; Sidney L. Greenfield, Moline; Eugene J. Hayes, Duquion; Harry E. Duest, and Orville T. Newhouse, Forest Park; Wesley Morgan, Kinmundy, Illinois, were initiated into Eta Chapter, June 6, 1929.

Alpha Delta Chapter

Brothers MacNary, Huntington, Hasseltine, McLead, Johnson, Valois, Whitman and Perry, won regular berths on the Varsity Eleven. Five of the men are juniors but Whitman and Perry are second year men. In basketball Brothers Johnson, Humeston, and Casey were regulars on the team. Johnson was among the leading high point scorers in intercollegiate basketball last year. Humeston, by virtue of his repeated stellar performances at center, his fine leadership, and skill, was elected captain for next season. He was later elected president of the Undergraduate Association at Middlebury, the highest honor a man can receive from his fellow students. Casey was a pillar of strength in the quintet's defense and in many cases was directly responsible for turning overwhelming defeat into victory. Casey, like Johnson and Humeston, has another year to wear the blue and white. Besides being football manager next year he has also the duties of H. S. P. to discharge at the house. David F. Howe, known as "Speed" was graduated in June. During his four years in school he distinguished himself as business manager of the Kaleidoscope, manager of basketball, and president of the Undergraduate Association. As a crowning display of appreciation, the student body elected him to the "Hall

of Fame." In baseball, Brother Hasseltine led the team in hitting and stealing bases. Humeston and Kingstons held regular positions as left fielder and pitcher respectively.

Huntington, McLead and Makela won their "M's" on the hockey team. Huntington played exceptionally well until he was taken seriously ill with pneumonia, which kept him off the ice for the rest of the season. Makela, a freshman, is considered by many sports writers as one of the best wing men in the country. Sloper, besides winning fourth place in the Freshmen Prize Speaking Contest held the rank of number two man on the tennis team. Thrasher and Miller won their numerals in Freshmen football and are considered likely candidates for the varsity next year. Woodward and Miller were the only men from the house out for track. The two found places on the squad but because of lack of experience failed to place in any of the meets.

As a crowning event in the chapter's activities, the house was awarded the Trophy of Trophies. This highly coveted trophy now rests on the mantel in the lounge; the award was made for winning of championships by chapter teams in intramural basketball, and baseball, and by placing high in track, winter sports, and golf.

Delta Chapter

At the splendid bust in June of this year definite action was taken towards providing Delta with a new house. A committee composed of Brothers C. C. Middleswart, J. C. Brenan, Charles Ludey, L. S. McGee and Arpad

Nevada, was given power to act and with this stipulation it should not be very long before Delta will be another boaster of a new chapter house.

The title of Football Captain was awarded to an Alpha Sigma Phi by

the name of Josef J. Richards, who played a bang-up game at center on Marietta's Ohio Conference Championship team last year. At the pivot position Joe not only proved his ability as a gallant gridiron warrior, but the spirit of his playing went far towards keeping up the confidence of his fellow linesmen, thus showing that he is a natural born leader who can always be depended upon to come through in the tightest pinches. Joe comes from Sharon, Pennsylvania, where he took active part in high school athletics. Joe's right to the captaincy can be much better appreciated when one knows that under the new system their captain is selected by the head coach.

Raymond Hodge, who also comes from Sharon, Pennsylvania, was appointed Captain of Basketball for the coming season. Ray is rather small for a guard but this does not interfere with the reputation he left in the Ohio Conference last year. More than one much touted forward found this little man able to play them off. From a side line viewpoint it looked as though Ray was over the whole floor, and his ability to keep moving at top speed through the game always went a long way towards speeding up the play of his team-mates. He would be a real asset to any team wanting a player with speed, ability, and a fighting spirit.

Roy P. Ash of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was chosen manager of football for the coming season. Roy is our hope for Phi Beta Kappa next year. He sings first tenor on the

Varsity Glee Club, was Student Instructor in Biology last year and in the spring election of officers was elected H. S. P.

Manager of Basketball for the 1929-1930 season goes to Ellis T. Bookwalter, another of the boys from Sharon, Pennsylvania. Bookwalter is the kind of a fellow that can be depended upon to do all that is required of him.

Once again Delta Chapter proved her athletic supremacy at Marietta College, by staging a whirlwind finish to overcome a fifteen point lead in the second half of the Interfraternity Track and Field Meet. When the final event was finished Delta led by three points and thus another cup will repose on the mantelpiece for the brothers to point out to the incoming freshmen.

When the baseball season ended this year, Joseph Porter was handed his third letter for the year. In football Joe played in almost every game as a regular linesman. As a tackle he was not outplayed in any game and Joe is going to be missed this year for he is not returning to school. In basketball he played as guard and his steady playing was one of the things that saved the team from going to pieces in more than one hotly-contested game. He is a baseball pitcher of no mean ability, for he pitched the major number of Marietta's important games. His natural ease of throwing, coupled with great speed and a puzzling variety of curves made Joe a dangerous man to face.

Epsilon Chapter

Don Sherbondy has been elected to the Prexy Student Body. We are sure

that all of you join us in our congratulations to Don on his being elected

to the highest honorary office on the campus. He directed his campaign very ably, carrying throughout the various steps a strong and ardent determination which gave him the full support of the student body. We all know how hard Don has worked to secure this honor for he has a wonderful record. At the Interfraternity Conference, last year, he gained nation-wide recognition in the debate upon Rough House Initiation.

In the fall of 1927, in accordance with the fraternity policy on the campus of having a mascot, Epsilon initiated the most popular member of

their chapter. He does less actual work and more play than any other member of the chapter, yet he has less worry and bother. This fellow's name is "Sig" and lest you become curious, he is a large police dog. Whenever an Alpha Sig comes up the street "Sig" is up to meet him, almost knocking him down with his caresses. "Sig" likes to go wherever the boys go but he has not learned quite how to control his desire for combat with his fellow canines. We here at Epsilon have found such a liking for "Sig" that our house would lose a great deal of color if we lost him.

Psi Chapter

Psi's chapter house is being remodeled this summer to provide a strictly modern house with living quarters for thirty-two men. The old house, which would only accommodate twenty-six men, had become very worn and inadequate for the social needs of Psi on the campus. In addition to the improved living quarters the rebuilt house will have a chapter room and guest room, two features that were lacking in the old dwelling. The rebuilding of the house with the present desirable location will leave the

chapter very comfortably situated for several years.

Psi is trying out a new rushing plan this summer which is working admirably. It is hoped that with this plan there will not only be more material available to pick from this fall, but also that selection of the right type of man can be accomplished more easily. The system was devised and offered by H. F. DeBoest and is being worked out under his direction. The degree of success, of course, cannot be completely measured until after Freshman week in September.

Phi Chapter

At the close of the spring term, nine men left Phi to enter the business world. Ralph Sherr, '27, is employed by the Proctor and Gamble Company at Memphis, Tennessee. Ernest Henderson '26, is stationed at Charleston, South Carolina. The Illinois Bell Telephone Company has claimed Roy Hanson '25, with headquarters at Chicago. Leland Kelsey '25, also at Chicago, has entered the service of

the Public Service Company. Wallace Stanton '26, has accepted a position with the Ingersoll Rand Company at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, while four men have remained in their native state, Iowa. Kenneth Krezek '29, at Toledo, Hobart Carter '24, at Sargeants Bluff, Wilbur Chandler '27, at Danville and Maurice Walters '27, at Burlington, Iowa.

Tau Chapter

Tau Chapter is looking forward to a promising fall season. With the close of the spring term a most successful rushing period ended. A great deal of credit is due Brother Hurt, chairman of the rushing committee. The pledging of the following men was announced: Richard L. Asquith of San Francisco, who was on the freshman football squad and will be out for the Varsity this fall, Kenneth G. Avery of Pasadena, was on the freshmen water polo squad. John S. Gildersleeve of Fort Bragg, who was on the staff of the *Stanford Literary Magazine*, promises to be prominent in campus publications. Henry Kleinbach of Glendale, was a member of the freshmen track squad and appeared in the production of the play, "The Devil in the Cheese." Louis C. Moore of Vacaville is also active in dramatics, having appeared in the musical comedy, "Moving On." He was on the freshmen tennis squad. James A. Scatena of Yerington, Nevada, shows great promise as a member of the Varsity track team. He won his numerals in freshman track, taking second place in the two-mile, against California. G. Woodruff Titus of Pasadena is going out for basketball. Reidar Winther of Long Beach won his class numerals in soccer. "Denny" Woodworth of San Francisco is on the staff of the *Stanford Daily*.

It looks like Tau will have a strong candidate for an end position on the

all Alpha Sig football team in Donald "Mush" Muller, who will captain the Stanford Varsity this fall. Mush was president of the Interfraternity Council for the latter part of the spring term. He is a member of Phi Phi, the Quadrangle Club, and Skull and Snakes, honor societies. He is also a wearer of the block "S". Edwin Coates has been initiated to Hammer and Coffin, honorary publishing society. He is to be circulation manager of the *Chapparral*, college comic magazine. He was the fifth Tau man in the society last year. The other representatives were Frank Baker, Kenneth Dow, Winston Norman and Edward H. Conroy. Winston Norman, former editor of the *Chapparral*, is wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key. Edward H. Conroy was elected to Ram's Head, honorary dramatic society, and Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. Fred Burlew made Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity. Arthur C. Hurt is a member of Sword and Sandals, men's honorary dramatic society, and was on the varsity fencing squad. Robert Templeton is assistant business manager of the *Stanford Daily*. Fred Harvey is junior baseball manager. William Scott made his letter in golf and is out for the managership of the swimming team. John Dill made his letter in polo. Thomas Cooper will be out for boxing.

Mystic Circle

Alpha

William D. W. Bishop, Alpha '11, is now living in Barcelona, Spain, having returned there in April of this year after three months spent in New York and North Carolina. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bishop and their daughters, Diane and Adele. Brother Bishop is the Spanish and Portuguese correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and editor and publisher of *Spanish American Trade*, the bi-monthly publication of the American Chamber of Commerce in Spain.

Delta

Frances Trott, who has been the outstanding athlete at Marietta College for four years, reports that he has accepted a coaching position at Dillonvale High School. Throughout his college course Trott made athletics his major activity and with such success that he has been one of the high scorers on Ohio Conference Basketball teams.

G. Blaine Darrah was married to Miss Susan Weyers on June 29, 1929.

Mr. William Rossiter was married to Miss Elizabeth Clifton in June.

Arthur Ray Ward was married to Miss Consuelo Curry on September 7, Arthur has resigned his position as assistant coach of Marietta College and is now connected with the Hope Natural Gas Company of Weston, West Virginia.

Kenneth P. Mallory, '28, who has been critically ill with Bright's disease for the past several weeks, has improved so that he has been removed from the Marietta Memorial Hospital to his home in Macksburg, Ohio.

Yale

Epsilon

J. Watson Bailey is teaching and coaching at Kingston High School, Kingston, New York.

Frank Slick '26, is connected with the Shell Oil Company, Robertson, Illinois.

Harold Jones '25, is connected with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Arthur Flemming '27, will be in Washington next year as head of the Department of Political Science at American University and coach varsity debate.

Ohio Wesleyan

Marietta

Eta

John G. Brim is teaching manual training and is assistant coach at Mobile High School, Mobile, Alabama.

Lester G. Brookman is managing the Vec Auto Accessories Factory at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Paul L. Wilton is employed as an accountant with Haskell and Sells in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton live in East Orange, New Jersey.

Clifford Wilton was married to Janet Lemmon, a Delta Delta Delta, from Illinois, last June.

Paul James Stewart is head baseball coach at Northwestern University.

John D. Fitz-Gerald has resigned his position as head of the department of Romance Languages at the University of Illinois to accept a similar position at the University of Arizona. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sons of the Revolution, Modern Languages Association of America, Societe Amicole Gaston, Paris,, Gesellschaft for Romanische Literatur, and the Modern Language Federa-

Illinois

tion. Brother Fitz-Gerald has studied at Columbia University and as a student of Romance philology at the universities of Berlin, Leipsig, Paris and Madrid.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cleworth, a daughter, Carol Janice, July 19, 1929.

Lambda *Columbia*

Edmund Burke Thompson and Miss Jessica Morrison were married June 7, 1929.

Nu *California*

Word comes from Lloyd O. Mayer, Alpha '10, that Norman S. Gallison, Nu '16, formerly general manager for E. A. Pierce and Company in charge of Vancouver, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle offices, and who has wide experience in all phases of the stock brokerage business, has moved with his company, Messrs. Lennard, Poisson and Waghorn, Ltd., into new offices at 810 Hastings St., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

Omicron *Pennsylvania*

Charles Nelson Moffett, Omicron '24, married Miss Emily Haney Landis, on June 15, 1929. They reside at 124 Ardmore Avenue, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Smith announce the birth of Patricia Davis, September 13, 1929.

Rho *Minnesota*

Gerald Bond is now advertising manager for French Bassett Furniture Company of Duluth and lives at 1502 East Second St., Duluth, Minnesota.

Gerald Neils, from way out in Klickitat, Washington, reports the birth of a son. Congratulations!

On June 26th, 1929, C. Jay Iverson was married to Miss Marion Day of Farmington, Minnesota. Larry Clark and Whittier Day took care of the unruly mob of guests.

Sigma *Kentucky*

Frederick Goosman, Sigma, married Cecile Flanagan on July 25, 1929, at the Little Church Around the Corner. Their home is now 11 Franklin Street, Flushing, Long Island, New York.

Upsilon *Penn State*

Married Saturday, October 5th, at St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Donald F. Titus, Upsilon '22, and Marion Rosina Roder. Brothers Kime, Romig and Schimpff were ushers at the wedding.

Alpha Alpha *Oklahoma*

Joseph Noll of Alpha Alpha Chapter, 34 years old, associate professor of piano at the University of Oklahoma, died in a city hospital after suffering a relapse from an appendicitis operation.

Noll, who was widely known throughout musical circles in the country, came to Oklahoma in 1921, when he was affiliated with the school of fine arts at the university. He returned last year from sabbatical leave, during which time he continued his studies in Paris.

Noll was particularly well known to Oklahoma City musicians and music lovers as an accompanist of exceptional ability. He appeared many times with the Oklahoma City Symphony orchestra, both as accompanist and soloist. He was graduated from the Combs Broad Street Conservatory of Philadelphia.

The musician was discharged from the hospital about a week following the operation and returned to his home in Norman. Saturday night following, he suffered a relapse and was hurried to the Oklahoma City hospital, where he died the following morning.

The body was sent to Chicago for burial. Noll is survived by his father and mother, both of Chicago.

Corrections to the Directory

Since the Directory was published a year ago the following corrections have been made on the cards in our file. Please refer to the corrected addresses below in using the Directory. If other addresses are known to be listed incorrectly, will our readers kindly apprise us of such inaccuracies.

A

- Allen, Edgar Cunningham, Omicron '22, Baseball Club, Little Rock, Ark.
 Allen, Theodore Roosevelt, Beta '17, 32 Rose St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Anderson, Glen Cyril, Rho '24, 2428 W. 22 St., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Anderson, Ralph H., Pi '26, 1100 Pennsylvania, Boulder, Colo.
 Appelgran, Clarence Oliver, Eta '14, 1432 Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Apsey, Lawrence Soule, Beta '22, Hill, Ferrick & Bonner, 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
 Arraj, Alfred Albert, Pi '24, 1476 Pennsylvania Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Aumend, Elmer Sterling, Delta '12, Commercial Credit Corp., 100 E. 42d St.,
 New York, N. Y.
 Avery, C. H., Alpha, 5528 Belmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 Avery, Hobart Reed, Iota '22, 315 E. Main St., Batavia, N. Y.

B

- Baers, Walter Henry, Chi '25, 126 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Bailey, Dwight Phillips, Iota '23, 5 Seward St., Dansville, N. Y.
 Bailey, Harrell, Alpha Alpha '24, % W. R. Wayland, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Bailey, James Sharred, Xi '22, % Baker Mfg. Co., 1315 W. 8th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Bailey, Milton Robert, Eta '24, 231 S. Jefferson, % Horders Inc., Chicago, Ill.
 Baile, Watson James, Epsilon '25, 154 Montrose Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
 Bailiff, Lawrence Deane, Alpha Zeta '26, 1235 1/2 N. Edgemont, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Baily, Ernest Edgar, Omicron '23, 266 Washington Ave., Apt. E2, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Baker, Gladden Whetstone, Alpha '17, 21 Forest Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.
 Baldwin, Glenn Addison, Xi '19, Ainsworth, Nebr.
 Bannard, Otto T., Alpha '76, D.
 Beardsley, James Ellsworth, Delta '14, Cleneiston, Fla.
 Beckwith, Clyde Grosvenor, Alpha '20, Box 203, Woodmont, Conn.
 Beebe, Christopher Keeney, Eta '10, 269 Woodlawn Ave., Hubbard Woods, Ill.
 Benjamin, Harry S., Upsilon '29, 1005 Parkway, Utica, N. Y.
 Bernhard, George William, Zeta '24, D.
 Binford, Wilmer Merriman, Alpha Zeta '26, 419 N. Poinsetta, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Bissell, Malcolm Havens, Alpha '10, 7357 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Boggs, Robert Alexander, Jr., Delta '21, 211 Seventh St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
 Bond, Gerald Stearns, Rho '25, 1502 E. 2d St., Duluth, Minn.
 Booth, Charles Lytle, Delta '12, D.
 Bowen, Albert Vernon, Delta '24, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Bowles, Arthur Roosevelt, Lambda '25, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
 Boxley, Calvin Peyton, Alpha Alpha '23, 1622-23 Petroleum Bldg., Oklahoma City,
 Okla.
 Boyce, Burke MacDonald Osborne, Beta '21, 117 W. 13th St., New York, N. Y.
 Bradley, Frank Ferron, Zeta '23, 2257 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.
 Brenan, Hugh Harper, Delta '21, 1310 N. 19th St., Allentown, Pa.
 Bridge, Kenneth, Psi '28, 899 E. Couch St., Portland, Ore.
 Briggs, Frank Rodolphus, Theta '25, 357 Leader Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio.

- Brimm, John Graham, Eta '27, 33 Carleton St., % Mobile H. S., Mobile, Ala.
 Brodeur, Clarence Arthur, Beta '24, 72 Rue de Notre Dame des Champs, Paris 6e,
 France
- Bromley, John Percy, Theta '23, 1004 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, Mich.
 Brookhouse, John Eveleth, Beta '23, 162 Westland Ave., W. Hartford, Conn.
 Brown, Claude Davis, Sigma '20, 82 Beaver St., New York, N. Y.
 Brown, George Fiquette, Jr., Omicron '21, 198 Le Cato Ave., Auburn, N. J.
 Brown, Kenneth Clark, Alpha Beta '25, 802 Iowa St., Knoxville, Ia.
 Brown, Lawrence Edward, Alpha '25, 303 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Brown, Louis Isaac, Delta '09, 2 University Pl., Athens, Ohio.
 Buck, Douglas Herrick, Pi '26, Gilman, Colo.
 Buckley, Milton C., Nu '19, 856 30th St., Oakland, Cal.
 Bucknam, Charles Clark, Beta '26, affiliated with Tau '27, 38 Cliff Rd.,
 Wellesley Hills, Mass.
- Bueschel, Andrew Louis, Eta '23, 8218 S. Hermitage St., Chicago, Ill.
 Bull, Henry Nelson, Pi '26, 1100 Pennsylvania, Boulder, Colo.
 Bunker, Charles Frederick, Theta '27, 302 Locust St., Waterloo, Iowa.
 Butler, Theodore Earl, Delta '79, Giverny, Par Vernon, France.
 Byers, William Edward, Delta '08, affiliated with Lambda '10, 1121 Commercial Bldg.,
 Kansas City, Mo.

C

- Cady, Smith Henry, Jr., Theta '24, 63 N. Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Calkins, Fred Stone, Eta '24, 414 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 Carder, Nathan Goff, Delta '23, % Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Carpenter, John Elbert, Delta '10, Newport, Ohio.
 Carroll, Robert Ward, Jr., Omicron '15, 212 Prospect Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.
 Carter, Albert Henry, Phi '28, D.
 Caruso, Felice Felix, Chi '22, 1322 E. 56th St., Chicago, Ill.
 Chaney, Loell Valentine, Alpha '25, 1300 Cherokee Ave., Bartlesville, Okla.
 Channell, John Wayne, Alpha Epsilon '25, 6241 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Chapman, Edward Haupt, Alpha '25, 126 E. 34th St., New York, N. Y.
 Chapman, Frederick Pinneo, Alpha '23, 126 E. 34th St., New York, N. Y.
 Chapman, Lindley Ricketts, Alpha Alpha '27, 8012½ S. Vennont, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Chapman, Nathan A., Alpha '67, Box 139, Bellmore, N. Y.
 Christian, Guy Newton, Alpha Delta '25, % Hawkins School, S. Euclid, Ohio.
 Clancy, William Maurice, Upsilon '19, 1415 Parker St., S. Williamsport, Pa.
 Clark, Arthur Addison, Delta '86, 812 N. 8th St., Vincennes, Ind.
 Clark, Hayes Tetrick, Delta '19, % Columbus Citizen, Columbus, Ohio.
 Cleworth, Cecil Herbert, Eta '20, 737 S. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Clymer, Charles Edwin, Delta '08, 414 S. Delaney St., Orlando, Fla.
 Coe, William Wallace, Delta '83, 62 W. Alvod St., Springfield, Mass.
 Coffey, Ralph, Nu '17, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
 Cole, Arthur W., Alpha '77, 616 Walnut House, Haverford, Pa.
 Collin, Harold William, Rho '27, 426 E. Main St., Hawthorne, Cal.
 Collins, Atwood, Alpha D.
 Conger, Raymond Milton, Phi '24, Lincolnway Apts., Ames, Iowa.
 Conley, Leland Hawes, Alpha Zeta '27, 1130 Windsor Pl., S. Pasadena, Cal.
 Connelly, William Francis, Omicron '15, 57 Coleman St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 Conrad, David Evan, Alpha Alpha '23, affiliated with Pi '23, Perry, Okla.
 Conrad, Kenneth John, Xi '24, Wray, Colo.
 Cooke, Zina Hugh, Delta '98, 1599 Palace St., St. Paul, Minn.
 Cooke, Elbridge C., Alpha '77, First Minneapolis Trust Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Coledge, Marshall Miller, Eta '22, 1605 Olive St., Seattle, Wash.
 Copeland, Lee Everett, Pi '25, Fitzsimmons Hospital, Aurora Colo.
 Couch, Howard Francis, Alpha Alpha '23, Humboldt, Kansas.
 Cox, Edwin Smith, Eta '20, Lennen & Mitchell, 17 E. 45th St., New York, N. Y.
 Crane, George Richard, Alpha Beta '24, % News Advertiser, Custon, Ia.
 Craven, William Ayres, Jr., Omicron '28, D.
 Creekmore, Thomas Lindsay, Sigma '17, D.

- Crocker, Samuel Walton, Alpha Eta '28, 567 Adams St., Dorchester, Mass.
 Crowe, Alvin Etienne, Delta '25, 15 Hart Pl., Akron, Ohio.
 Curtiss, George Bunnell, Zeta '25, 2018 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Cuthbertson, George Sinclair, Eta '15, % Aeolian Co., 410 S. Michigan Ave.,
 Chicago, Ill.

D

- Dana, George Bancroft, Delta '86, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.
 Darrah, Gillespie Blaine, Delta '08, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Davenport, Frank Seymour, Gamma '17, Fifth Ave. Hospital, New York, N. Y.
 Davis, Edwin Robert, Pi '28, 1006 N. 7th St., Little Rock, Ark.
 Davis, Harry Edward, Upsilon, 402 Wildwood Ave., Akron, Ohio.
 Day, Douglas Neal, 699 Rand St., Oakland, Cal.
 Day, Jermiah, Alpha '73, D.
 Deitch, Romeo Theodore, Epsilon '14, Celina, Ohio.
 DeLange, Edgar, Omicron '23, 51 W. 69th St., New York, N. Y.
 Denhof, Sherlie Pruden, Mu '24, 1232 First St., N., Seattle, Wash.
 Dexter, Charles Ellsworth, Jr., Beta '21, Washington St., Hanover, Mass.
 Dixon, John Woody, Alpha Alpha '23, Marietta, Oklahoma.
 Doolan, Bryan Clyde, Eta '25, 301 N. Horn, W. Frankfort, Ill.
 Dooley, Squire Kenneth, Pi '24, 903 S. Gilpin, Denver, Colo.
 Dorsey, Jerry Spires, Iota '19, 116 E. 83d St., New York, N. Y.
 Doty, Merle Bee, Theta '15, 10823 Longwood Dr., Chicago, Ill.
 Dresser, Horatio Malcolm, Gamma '25, 7 Columbia University, Exc.,
 New York, N. Y.
 Dunne, Robert Cartwright, Lambda '19, Cassatt & Co., 5 Nassau St.,
 New York, N. Y.
 Dunsmore, Forrest George, Rho '25, Apt. 2-29, 6816 Dorchester Ave.,
 Chicago, Ill.

E

- Ebenhack, Arthur Henry, Delta '11, affiliated with Alpha '13, 50 Vanderbilt Ave.,
 New York, N. Y.
 Ehlert, Frederick Ernest, Alpha Delta '25, 7341-7401 Orleans St., Detroit, Mich.
 Ellicott, Ernest Ellsworth, Kappa '24, 424 Melrose St., Apt. 2-B, Chicago, Ill.
 Engdahl, Karl Enoch, Mu '26, Spokane Sash & Weight Door Co., 825 Superior St.,
 Spokane, Wash.
 Estes, James Terrell, Iota '23, % J. D. Leary Co., 1412 Barnett Bank Bldg.,
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 Ettinger, Ulva Leon, Nu '13, 29 S. Euclid, Pasadena, Cal.
 Evans, Daniel Luther, Zeta '14, 246 E. Bowman St., Wooster, Ohio.
 Everitt, Arlington Lorrain, Zeta '20, 256 W. Fountain Ave., Delaware, Ohio.
 Eynon, Floyd Merle, Zeta '18, 224 N. Ave., N. E., New Philadelphia, Ohio.

F

- Fair, Charles Atticus, Alpha Alpha '23, New Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
 Farley, Donald Thorn, Lambda '22, 254 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Farley, Philip Faulkner, Lambda '21, 254 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Ferguson, James Pierce, Upsilon '26, 127 Fairview Ave., Connelville, Pa.
 Fisher, Donald Lee, Pi '27, % Knight Campbell Music Co., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Fisher, Kenneth Dudley, Iota '12, 101 W. 55th St., New York, N. Y.
 Fitch, Allen E., Lambda '25, 269 E. Kingbridge Rd., New York, N. Y.
 Fitzgerald, John Driscoll, Eta '12, University of Alabama.
 Fleming, Arthur Sherwood, Epsilon '24, American University, Washington, D. C.
 Flint, Willard Lee, Kappa '24, 1311 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Flynn, Jere Joseph, Alpha Epsilon '25, 49 Burton St., Hartford, Conn.
 Frank, Harry John, Alpha Delta '25, 107 High St., Springfield, Mass.

- Frater, George Ellsworth, Epsilon '20, 266 Crestview Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
 French, John Waters, Theta '27, 7723 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.
 Fribley, Carl Edward, Rho '20, Cadillac Motor Car Co., 3577 Michigan Ave.,
 Cincinnati, Ohio
 Frost, Robert Rossetter, Pi '26, 1476 Pennsylvania Ave., Denver, Colo.
 Frost, Robert Theodore, Gamma '13, 309 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.
 Full, Joseph Valentine, Zeta '22, 461-45th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

G

- Gangwisch, Robert Lee, Omicron '15, Apt. 123, 3100 Connecticut Ave., N. W.,
 Washington, D. C.
 Gantt, Wentworth Flagler, Alpha '19, 14 Marshall Ave., Medford, Mass.
 Gibson, William Wesley, Alpha Alpha '24, 788 Brandeis Theatre Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.
 Gilman, Sheldon Chester, Delta '08, % Aerolite Co., 101 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Givaudan, Ben T., Jr., Lambda '26, 291 Arlington Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
 Gray, Arthur M., Xi '16, 2718 15th St., Columbus, Nebr.
 Greene, Joseph William, Eta '23, 1401 S. Carson St., Tulsa Okla.
 Greig, Thomas Alexander, Nu '13, First National Bank of Eureka, Eureka, Cal.

H

- Hackett, Francis Archibald, Rho '21, 1725 Van Dyke, Detroit, Mich.
 Haff, Jean Lloyd, Alpha Zeta, 26, 913 Columbia St., E., Seattle Wash.
 Hall, John Fuller, Alpha '12, 606 Crane Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
 Hammond, Robert Ray, Jr., Nu '23, 1644 Taylor, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hancock, Ralph David, Chi '25, 6215 Ingleside Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Harper, Martin, Delta '02, Marietta, Ohio.
 Harris, Carle Coville, Iota '22, 1772 E. 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Hartzell, Lester James, Jr., Mu '24, % Chile Copper Co., Chuquicamata, Chile,
 South America
 Haskell, Sidney Burritt, Gamma '14, 1 Ursini Dr., Larchmont, N. Y.
 Hawkins, Elmer James, Phi '28, 702 N. Union, Rock Rapids, Ia.
 Hemingway, Charles S., Alpha '73, Strathcona Hall, 993 Memorial Dr.,
 Cambridge, Mass.
 Herdman, Ralph Percival, Delta '22, Dillonvale, Ohio.
 Herman, Frederick Louis, Xi '16, Box 887, Mayfield, Cal.
 Hertzog, Walter Sylvester, Lambda '10, Alpha Zeta '26, 347 N. La Jolly,
 Hollywood, Cal.
 Hinkel, William Harold, Chi '21, D.
 Hinn, Carl Paul, Kappa '15, 107 W. Broadway, Excelsior Springs, Mo.
 Hiorns, Lucien Herbert, Upsilon '20, 1718 Mulberry Pl., Scranton, Pa.
 Hiss, Karl Louis, Chi '20, D.
 Hix, Clifton Arlie, Pi '21, Bank of San Pedro, San Pedro, Cal.
 Hodge, Hobart Valentine, Kappa '17, 2811 Monroe, Madison, Wisc.
 Hoffman, Harold Frederick, Alpha Epsilon, '25, Rome Free Academy, Rome, N. Y.
 Holmes, Ransom Steele, Jr., Iota '24, Appalachin, N. Y.
 Holt, Frank Maurice, Eta '16, Pewaukee, Wisc.
 Hoover, Harold Calvin, Upsilon '27, 432 N. Detroit Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio.
 Hornberger, Donald Jay, Epsilon '25, 186 Griswald, Delaware, Ohio.
 Hostetter, John Sidney, Sigma '26, 143 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.
 Howard, Ernest Ashley, Psi '22, % General Electric, Schenectady, N. Y.
 Hubbard, Cecil Eugene, Phi, 15 Kay Court, Council Bluffs, Ia.
 Huber, William Gay, Alpha Gamma '25, Stone & Webster, Inc., Boston, Mass.
 Hughes, Edward Harold, Epsilon '17, 34 S. Fourth St., W. Logan, Ohio.
 Hull, Walter S., Alpha '70, D.
 Hume, Ray Clement, Pi '25, % Meeker High School, Meeker, Colo.
 Humphrey, Charles Earl, Delta '12, Box 726, Seminole, Okla.
 Humphrey, George Seldon, Delta '07, Potomac-Edison Co., Hagerstown, Md.
 Hutchison, John Friend, Delta '90, D.

- Hutson, William Kidwell, Jr., Alpha '19, 1133 Broadway, Tuthill Adv. Agency,
New York, N. Y.
Hyde, Harold Anthony, Nu '14, D.
Hyde, Miles Goodyear, Alpha '65, 313 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

I

- Isaacson, Marion Ross, Phi '20, Illinois Sale Survey, Champaign, Ill.

J

- Jacoby, Glenn Elmer, Alpha Gamma '25, 565 Ford Ave., Kingston, Pa.
Janecky, Harold Francis, Rho '17, % E. K. Nadel, 148 W. 46th St., New York City.
Jenner, George Kenward, Psi '22, Fortuna, Cal.
Jetter, Irvin William, Xi '22, 815½ Kodak Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.
Johnson, Don Kenneth, Alpha, Alpha '27, 10 N. Quincey St., Tulsa, Okla.
Johnson, Edward Maurice, Alpha Zeta, '27, Lancaster, Cal.
Johnson, Relph Stevenson, Alpha Epsilon '25, % Mersey Paper Co., Liverpool,
Nova Scotia, Can.
Johnston, John Franklin, Iota '24, Grand Haven, Mich.
Jones, Arthur Wallace, Psi, '22, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder Colo.
Jones, John D., Delta '18, Whittier, Cal.
Jones, Samuel Louis, Alpha Gamma '25, 1601 First St., Moundsville, W. Va.
Jones, Thomas John, Delta '98, 392 W. Muskegon Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

K

- Kamman, Paul William, Alpha Beta '26, 528 Curran Ave., Burlington, Ia.
Kauffman, John Jacob, Omicron '22, 3310 Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
Kearney, Alfred Patrick, Zeta '13, 46 W. 54th St., New York, N. Y.
Keever, Paul Snyder, Delta '14, Sulphur, La.
Kelley, Robert W., Alpha '74, 510 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
Kelly, Earl Lee, Nu '13, Redding, Cal.
Kenyon, Raymond Harkinson, Lambda '12, Rho '16, 510 McKnight Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Keys, John Godfrey, Iota '26, 91 Morass Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Kimber, Charles Raymond, Omicron '23, Alden Park Manor, Philadelphia, Pa.
Kime, Allan Brown, Upsilon '21, 620 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.
Kimes, Howard Chandler, Delta '08, % Murray-Jacobs Co., 554 S. San Pedro St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
King, Kenneth Gallagher, Sigma '22, 1024 Begole St., Flint, Mich.
Kislingbury, Franklin Evans, Alpha Zeta '26, 943 N. Ardmore Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.
Kittrell, Jack Welsey, Mu '25, 1126 Grand Ave., Everett, Wash.
Kelevenow, Marshall Monroe, Alpha Delta '25, 516 64th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
Kneedler, Richard Guy, Alpha '24, Collinsville, Ill.
Kuns, Donald Harris, Xi '28, Almont, N. D.

L

- Lacy, William Irving, Epsilon '82, Martins Ferry, Ohio
Langley, Rolland Ament, Tau '23, 970 Chapman St., San Jose, Cal.
Langner, Seigfried, Alpha '23, 6121 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Lansley, John William, Delta '10, 812 S. 5th St. Springfield, Ill.
Lasley, Theodore Hickle, Delta '79, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Lathe, Herbert W., Alpha '73, 5 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, Mass.
Lattin, Clarence Lorenzo, Alpha '18, 51 Chestnut St., Maplewood, N. J.
Lawson, Harold Kenneth, Psi '23, 1100 Main, Vancouver, Wash.
Learned, Dwight W., Alpha '70, 525 W. 6th St., Claremont, Cal.
Lee, Robert Jess, Zeta '24, 2125 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

- Lehman, Harold Milton, Upsilon '18, 524 N. 2nd St., Shamokin, Pa.
 Leonard, Frank Bonner, Jr., Alpha Beta '24, 4875 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Linton, John Hobson, Epsilon '22, % Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio.
 Little, Harris Holt, Delta '24, Sistersville, W. Va.
 Locher, Edward William, Nu '13, 2090 Mission St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, Cal.
 Lockard, Arthur Jacob, Delta '22, Ohio Cut Stone Co., 2066 Random Rd.,
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Lodge, Charles Albert, Jr., Eta '18, D.
 Loomis, Frank Butler, Delta '72, 325 Chapin Ave., Burlingame, San Francisco, Cal.
 Loomis, William Dwight, Delta '02, 582 Washington Rd., Grosse Pt., Mich.
 Lowry, George Davis, Epsilon '18, 33 N. Liberty St., Delaware, Ohio.
 Ludvigsen, Elliott Leon, Rho '22, % Fuller & Sons Mfg. Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Lupton, John Bryant, Phi '23, Napa, Cal.

M

- McBryde, Tom Joseph, Alpha Alpha '25, Box 144, Purcell, Okla.
 McClary, Jean Orville, Phi '20, D.
 McComas, Earl W., Nu '14, % Bureau of Animal Ind., Washington, D. C.
 McConnell, James Robert, Delta '14, Poland, Ohio.
 McCormick, Lloyd Stone, Delta '71, D.
 McCowan, William Isaac, Delta '01, Navarre Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 McCoy, Comley Burton, 807 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.
 McDonald, George Hobart, Chi '20, Legal Dept., Modern Woodmen of America,
 Rock Island, Ill.
 McGarrity, William Fisher, Epsilon '27, Taylor Hall, L. University, Bethlehem, Pa.
 McGillivray, William Taylor, Rho '26, Apartado No. 139, Int. General Electric, S. A.
 Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.
 McGinn, Denis Mathew, 'Rho '24, 1417 First Ave., Escanaba, Mich.
 McGlashen, Thomas Brigham, Pi '21, 116 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.
 McKenzie, Maitland Bailey, Nu '22, 7709 Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
 MacAllister, Leonard Clay, Alpha Delta '25, Box 323, Holland Pt., N. Y.
 Mack, Robert Haskin, Alpha Zeta '26, 971 Hillview, Los Angeles, Cal.
 MacVegh, Franklin, Alpha '60, 333 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
 Magor, Ralph Noble, Chi '21, 9643 S. Hague Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Martz, B. Mercer, Pi '25, 1249 Bonnie Brae, Hermosa Beach, Cal.
 Mendenhall, Frederick Boone, Alpha Gamma '25, 157 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Mercer, Alfred Bernhard, Epsilon '26, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Canton, Ohio.
 Merrill, John Ogden, Kappa '15, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Miller, George Henry, Pi '27, 507a S. Boulder St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Miller, Lorenzo Kenneth, Sigma '23, 2222 Dundee Rd., Louisville, Ky.
 Miller, Orville Viele, Pi '23, 322 W. Lafayette St., % Remington Rand Business Service,
 Detroit, Mich.
 Miller, Willard, Delta '07, 403 Yuster Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
 Miller, William John, Alpha Zeta '26, 691 Loring, Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mills, John Dwight, Alpha, D.
 Minskey, Jermiah John, Pi '25, Huxton, Colo.
 Moffett, Charles Nelson, Omicron '24, 124 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, Pa.
 Moore, Harry Leonard, Xi '25, Box 111, Parco, Wyo.
 Moore, Paul Jacob, Alpha Alpha '27, 1926 W. 22d St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Moore, William Duane, Alpha Beta '26, 7317 Princeton Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Morris, Harry Dunlap, Psi '23, Prince of Wales Apt., Portland, Ore.
 Morris, Russell Osgood, Kappa '23, 1108 E. Johnson, Madison, Wisc.
 Morrison, Paul Gross, Zeta '26, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 Morse, J. B., Alpha '71, D.
 Murphy, Robert William, Delta '19, Still School of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Iowa.

N

- Naegeley, Robert Alexander, Epsilon '19, 1411 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Narveson, Palmer Orven, Rho '23, Kappa '26, 325 E. Third St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Nelson, Eldon Ferdinand, Lambda '22, Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.
 Nevada, Charles Jay, Jr., Delta '21, Associated Press, 155 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
 Nevada, Julius, Delta '25, 220 Howard St., Bridgeport, Ohio.
 Noble, Burnett Ithamar, Xi '26, 1435 C. St., Lincoln, Nebr.
 Nolin, Joseph Henry, Iota '22, Hotel President, Havana, Cuba.
 Noll, Joseph Wilhelm, Alpha Alpha '23, D.
 Norvell, James Rankin, Pi '22, Edinburgh, Texas.
 Nott, Frederick P., Delta '27, 603 Third St., Marietta, Ohio.
 Nufer, Daniel Clair, Theta '22, Box 2045, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nye, Frederick Noel, Lambda '24, 1370 University Ave., New York, N. Y.

O

Oldham, Wylie Edward, Delta '81, Mist, Ashley County, Ark.
 Osburn, Orange Gilbert, Delta '19, Twayne Apts., 6812-14 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Overland, Elnor Orin, Rho '24, Big Timber, Mont.
 Owens, Edmund McCloud, Delta '94, Loomis, Cal.

P

Palmer, Dwight Orman, Jr., Lambda '26, Western Union Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway,
 New York, N. Y.
 Palmer, Harold Alfred, Xi '24, 5210 Western Ave., Omaha, Nebr.
 Parker, Harold Francis, Xi '25, 322 S. 14th St., Omaha, Nebraska.
 Parmley, Harry Mark, Jr., Upsilon '28, 2724 N. 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.
 Payne, John Kerr, % Hare-Chase, 135-5 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Payne, Oscar E., Tau '24, Rawlinson Bldg., Admiral & Lewis Blvd., Tulsa Okla.
 Peak, William Henry, Omicron '22, 261 W. Englewood Ave., W. Englewood, N. J.
 Pearson, Clarence Nelius, Rho '24, Apt 2-29, 6816 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Pierce, Oren William, Eta '25, 606 N. Coler St., Urbana, Ill.
 Pipes, Ralph Conrad, Delta '18, % Phillips Petroleum Co., Hudson, Ohio.
 Pond, Donald MacLeon, Lambda '24, 141 25th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
 Porosky, Andrew Ralph, Lambda '21, 160 E. Highland Ave., Ravenna, Ohio.
 Porter, Lawrence Joseph, Alpha Epsilon '25, 1018 Madison St., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Precott, John Herman, Alpha Delta '25, 112 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

R

Ragsdale, William Payne, Alpha Alpha '26, P. O. Box 906, Ardmore, Okla.
 Ramsey, William Randall, Jr., Pi '23, 1150 Washington St., Denver Colo.
 Ransom, Raymond Albert, Alpha Gamma '25, Room 1302, 60 Wall St., New York City
 Read, John Gammons, Gamma '21, 82 Wilcox Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.
 Reed, George Negley, Delta '19, Zeta '20, 110 Lelia St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Reed, Orville, Alpha '77, D.
 Reeves, Raymond Lee, Alpha Alpha '28, 1229 W. 11th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Rempe, Edward Theodore, Jr., Delta '24, 1443 N. W. 1st St., Miami, Fla.
 Reynolds, Robert Graham, Sigma '28, 433 E. Maxwell, Covington, Ky.
 Risley, Harold Philips, Pi '22, 1675 S. Gilpin St., Denver, Colo.
 Ritchie, Leo Robert, Phi '28, 214 Grace St., Council Bluffs, Ia.
 Robertson, James Mathew Merrell, Alpha Alpha '23, Box 1052, Ponca City, Okla.
 Robertson, Oscar Lofton, Jr., Pi '18, 63 S. 8th St., E. Salt Lake City Utah.
 Robertson, Wilbur McClellan, Epsilon '23, 1728 E. 124th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Roddie, Lenox Young, Alpha Alpha '27, 1601 Classon, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Ronay, Stephen Hubert, Lambda '21, 1900 Newkirk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Rossiter, William Frederic, Delta '25, 646 Newall St., Barbuton, Ohio.
 Rowe, Harold Berry, Phi '22, Rho '25, 1404 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 Rue, William Roosevelt, Mu '24, 2276 E. 61 St., Seattle, Wash.

S

- Sater, John Elbert, Delta '75, First National Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
 Savage, Richard Thomas, Theta '25, 124 W. Wildwood, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Sawyer, Frank Almon, Jr., Alpha '24, 366 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.
 Sayre, Robert Harper, Delta '82, D.
 Schaff, David S., Alpha '20, Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.
 Schultheis, Howard Lewis, Delta '14, Warren, Pa.
 Selfridge, George Charles, Psi, '23, Piloires de Nicartes, Mexico.
 Shaw, Clarke Monroe, Chi '21, R. F. D. No. 2, Fall River, Wisc.
 Shedd, Francis Haskell, Delta '86, Traer, Ia.
 Shedd, Nelson Ambrose, Delta '79, 1158 Clark St., Toledo, Ohio.
 Shenefield, John William, Theta '23, 221 First National Bank, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Shepard, Lyle Lewis, Omicron '23, Apt. E-7, Bldg. No. 1, 1 Greenridge Ave.,
 White Plains, N. Y.
 Sheridan, Fred Arthur, Delta '13, 233 Tibet Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
 Shoecraft, Robert Lucius, Eta '24, Bawden Bros., Davenport, Ill.
 Sims, Wayne Waldo Conway, Pi '25, % Colorado General Hospital, Denver, Colo.
 Sisson, Harry McCall, Kappa '24, 60 Josephine Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Skagerburg, John, Rho '22, 4340 Pacific, Detroit, Mich.
 Slattery, Thomas James, Delta '75, 922 Chestnut St., Alameda Cal.
 Slover, Gordon Francis, Alpha Alpha '27, Box 398, Davis, Okla.
 Smith, Harold Archer, Delta '23, 113 S. Gilbert St., Ada, Ohio.
 Smith, Harold Emery, Delta '25, 2755 Calvert Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Smiley, Ray Guild, Gamma '23, Kendall Hill, Sterling Jet., Mass.
 Squyres, Scott Preston, Alpha Alpha '23, 505 Hill St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Steinhardt, Leo Andrew, Delta '21, 164 S. Lafayette St., Denver, Colo.
 Stephenson, William Blackford, Delta '60, D.
 Stitt, James Herbert, Delta '17, 414 Hanover St., Martin's Ferry, Ohio.
 Stitt, Walter Boston, Delta '16, 264 Clinton St., Columbus, Ohio.
 Street, William Sherman, Nu '22, 1112 Redonda Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Strong, Harold Wesley, Psi '27, 347 9th St., Astoria, Ore.
 Stull, Chester Field, Delta '11, 1670 Monterey Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Sullivan, Willis Gregory, Kappa '22, 593 Cramer St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
 Summers, Lewis, Delta '66, D.
 Sundstrom, William James, Mu '24, 4 Constance Ave., Dayton, Ohio.
 Sweeney, Edgar Chew, Delta '08, E. C. Sweeney Lumber Co., Charlotte, N. C.

T

- Taylor, Charles Jay, Alpha Gamma '25, D.
 Tederstrom, Albert Harlow, Kappa '23, 1333 W. 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Thomas, Ward Sterling, Rho '19, D.
 Tilney, R. F., Alpha '72, D.
 Tipton, Milo, Xi '22, 3366 Penskot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
 Tomb, Robert Eugene, Alpha Gamma '26, 11 Dover Gables, 567 S. Negley Ave.,
 Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Torpy, Charles Clarke, Delta, '210 Dispatch Bldg., Union City, N. J.
 Tousey, Reginald Foster, Psi '21, Lido Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
 Troye, Hans Reusch, Kappa '26, 244 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wisc.
 Turner, Fred Warren, Epsilon '20, Occidental Hotel, Muskegon, Mich.
 Tuttle, George Devilloe, Zeta '23, 165 E. Northwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

U

- Ulbrickson, Alvin Martin, Mu '23, Seabold, Wash.
 Unger, Martin Emil, Eta '25, 2826 Fitch Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Unger, Nixon Larsh, Delta '14, % Mills & Son, 5558 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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V

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 Van Law, George Spencer, Delta '74, Room 207, C. A. Johnson Bldg., Denver, Colo.
 Van Wagoner, Willis Bush, Alpha Epsilon, '25, 5212 Cedar Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
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W

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 Wicks, Frederick S., Alpha '73, Room 703, 210 Lafayette St., Syracuse, N. Y.
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 Wiesman, Bernard, Beta '24, R. F. D., Essex, Mass.
 Wildamn, Louis Mandeville, Rho '20, 4240 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Williams, Donald, Gamma '13, Northfield, Mass.

Z

- Zust, Robert Alfred, Alpha Alpha '23, 2721 E. 7th St., Tulsa, Okla.

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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. Brennan Marietta, Ohio.	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863 Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio	H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908 Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Burton H. Bostwick, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.	Monday, 6:30
ETA	1908 Illinois	211 E. Armory St., Champaign, Ill.	Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
THETA	1908 Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich	Monday, 6
IOTA	1909 Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	J. T. B. Miller, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Sunday, 6:45
KAPPA	1909 Wisconsin	244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.	John T. Harrington, 244 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wisc.	Monday, 6:45
LAMBDA	1910 Columbia	524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
MU	1912 Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy, 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 State	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.	10807 Wellworth Ave., Westwood, 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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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	1st Wednesday, 12:15
OAKLAND	Athens Club	First Monday, 12:15
NEW YORK	Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St.,	1st Tuesday
LOUISVILLE	Standard Cafeteria	Tuesday, Noon
NEW HAVEN	Hauf Brau, 39 Church St.	Tuesday, 12:30

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