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*The*

# TOMAHAWK



**WINTER**

Nineteen Hundred Thirty

*Twenty nine*

*The*  
**TOMAHAWK**

A. VERNON BOWEN, *Editor*

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VOLUME XXVII.

WINTER ~~1930~~ 1929

NUMBER 1

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**TOMAHAWK**

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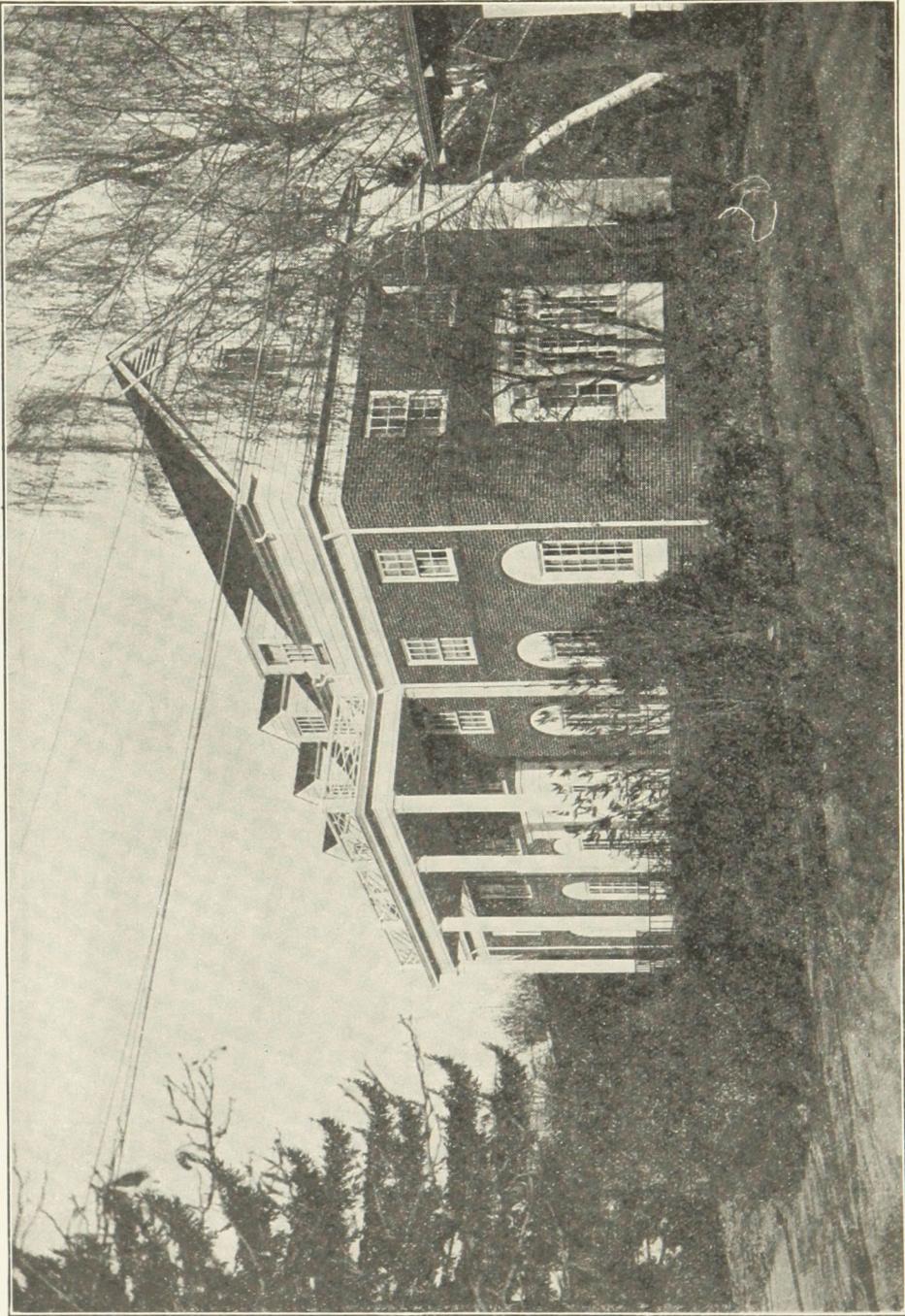


W I N T E R  
Nineteen Hundred ~~Thirty~~ *Twenty nine.*



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Publication Office: 174-176 West First St., Oswego, N. Y.  
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*Psi Chapter's New Home*

# *The* TOMAHAWK

## Alpha Theta Chapter Installed

**A**LPHA Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was formally installed at the University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri, on November 23, 1929, as the local Chi Alpha Chi merged its identity with that of this fraternity. The initiatory work was performed by teams sent from Phi Chapter of Iowa State University, and Xi Chapter, of the University of Nebraska. The teams were directed in the ritualistic scenes by Brothers Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President, and George McDonald, former Grand Marshal, who came from Chicago and Rock Island, Illinois, respectively, for the installation, and who carried out the most striking parts of the ritual in their own characteristic way, with a technique that was both beautiful and effective and so efficient that thirty candidates were put through in nine hours.

Phi Chapter sent Lawrence Sundberg, Clarence Bohan, William Frank Stearns, Harold C. Sindt, William C. Dachtler, LeRoy Nelson,

Richard Lynn Valentine, and Lester Waldo Larson. The representatives for Xi Chapter were Robert Sydney Stauffer, Robert Harold Rice, Ernest Carl Magaret, and Harold Halbeisen. Other delegates were William Byers, of Delta and Lambda Chapters, Allan R. Browne, Beta Chapter, both of Kansas City, Missouri, and A. Vernon Bowen, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, all of whom took part in the initiations and installation.

The charter members of Alpha Theta Chapter in the order of their initiation were: Raymond Williamson Tudor, St. Louis, graduate student in the School of Arts and Sciences; Leon Walter Weber, Columbia, alumnus, Business and Public Administration; William Lehr, St. Louis, alumnus, School of Engineering; John K. Nebel, St. Louis, alumnus, School of Engineering; Norman H. Falkenhainer, St. Louis, senior, School of Fine Arts; Jerome Julian Bredall, Kirkwood, senior, School of Medicine; Roderick E. Gillette, Columbia, alumnus, School of Education; James W.

Watling, Webster Groves, senior, School of Journalism; Paul C. Klein, St. Louis, alumnus, School of Arts and Sciences; Walter G. Frerck, St. Louis, senior, School of Business and Public Administration; Carl H. Diemer, St. Louis, senior, School of Business and Public Administration; Louis J. leGrange, Paarl, Union of South Africa, alumnus, School of Business and Public Administration, who is now attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Logan T. Monsees, Kansas City, alumnus, School of Journalism; Charles L. Nathan Jr., Morristown, New Jersey, senior, School of Journalism; Bradford L. Pyle, Columbia, sophomore, School of Fine Arts; Paul R. Sanford, Jefferson City, alumnus, School of Business and Public Administration; Loren T. Palmer, Parsons, Kansas, senior, School of Engineering; Robert D. Eardley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, senior, School of Journalism; Wallace D. Stewart, Pittsburgh, sophomore, School of Arts and Sciences; Vernon C. Myers, St. Louis, sophomore, School of Arts and Sciences; Howard K. Moss, Hillsboro, Illinois, sophomore, School of Engineering; Robert G. Lowry, Columbus, Kansas, sophomore, School of Arts and Sciences; John F. Roberts, Windsor, sophomore, School of Arts and Sciences; James E. Shepherd, La Plata, sophomore, School of Arts and Sciences; Herman A. Walker, Arcadia, Kansas, senior, School of Business and Public Administration; Robert J. Cloyes, Kansas City, senior, School of Journalism; John R. Bickley, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, junior, School of Arts and Sciences; Raymond W. Walker, Arcadia, Kansas, senior, School of Engineering; Claude M. Owen, Kansas City, junior, School of Arts and Sciences; Ellsworth A. MacLeod, Columbia, Faculty Advisor,

Alpha Theta Chapter, Professor, School of Fine Arts of the University of Missouri.

The initiation exercises, which started at nine o'clock Saturday morning, were concluded at six in the evening of the same day, when Grand Junior President Clarke installed the newly initiated members and officers as the Alpha Theta Chapter of the fraternity, the thirty-first chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, and all members of the organization then attended the formal installation banquet at Tiger Hotel, Columbia, Missouri. Dean Albert K. Heckel addressed the members of the chapter, paying tribute to their ability at organization, and welcoming them to the campus of the University of Missouri as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. Speeches by Grand Junior President Clarke, Loren T. Palmer, H. S. P. of Alpha Theta Chapter, by the Executive Secretary, and other members of the fraternity, including heads of the visiting initiation teams from Phi Chapter and Xi Chapter, were made very briefly, and the banquet came to a ringing close at nine o'clock as Alpha Theta Chapter members gave a long *Tiger*.

Then, in the ballroom of the hotel there was held the installation dance of the newest chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, while all guests, with the exception of Brother Benjamin Clarke, who had to return to Chicago, attended, and the stag line was added to by the many guests from other fraternity houses on the campus, who came to be present at the first dance ever given by Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Missouri. And, with the photograph taken at the height of the affair, and with the last wail of the clarinet of the orchestra there came to a close one of the swiftest moving days in the installation history of the

fraternity, in that, from nine in the morning until midnight of the same day thirty candidates were initiated, officers were installed, a chapter was given its installation, a banquet was held, commemorating the affair, and the first social event of the new chapter took place. Truly an amazing piece of cooperation by all taking a part.

Monday night, the 25th, Alpha Theta Chapter held her first meeting

and the Executive Secretary, who had stayed to help the chapter get started on a career as a unit of the national organization, found that there were but few suggestions he could make to assist officers and members who already exhibited eagerness to carry on the principles of the fraternity, and who had founded a smoothly running fraternity home that could not but endure and prosper. Mystic Circle.

## Scientist and Editor Buried

### At Amherst, Massachusetts

November 13, 1929—Funeral services for Dr. Edwin W. Allen, Washington scientist, who died Monday, November 11, in Chicago, were held at his residence, 1923 Biltmore street, Northwest, Friday, November 15. Interment was at Amherst, Massachusetts, the following day.

Dr. Allen died Monday of heart failure. He had been attending a meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations in Chicago.

He was born at Amherst, Massachusetts, October 28, 1864. After being graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1885, he studied at the University of Goettingen, Germany, from which he received the degree of Ph. D. in 1890.

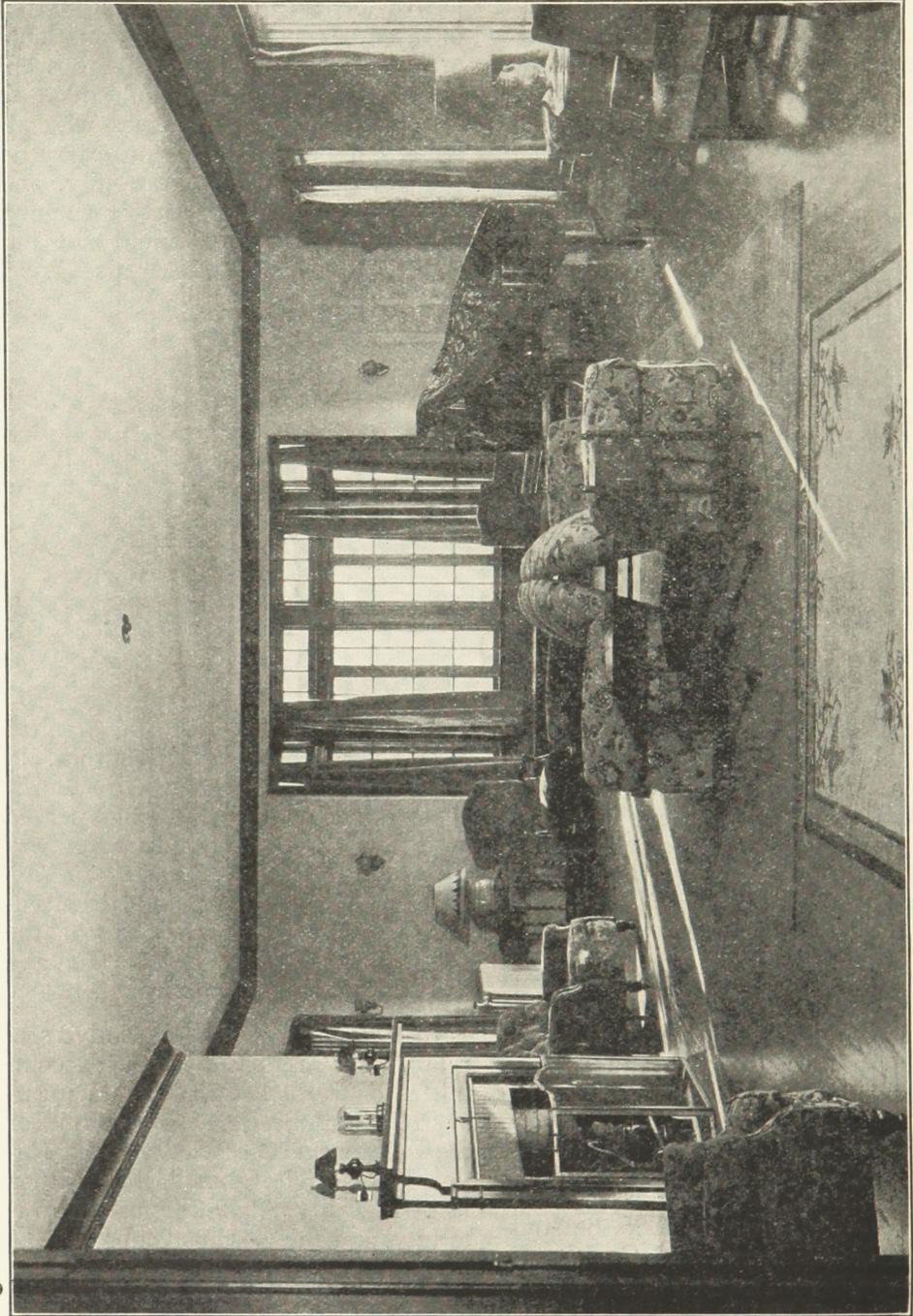
Dr. Allen came to Washington in 1890 and entered the office of the Ex-

perimental Stations of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1903 he became assistant director of the office, and since 1915 had served as chief. For thirty years he was editor of the *Experiment Station Record*. Since 1902 he had been editor of agricultural sections for the *New International Encyclopedia* and the *International Yearbook*.

In 1908 he served as executive secretary of President Roosevelt's committee on rural life and was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Research Council, Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, and the Cosmos Club.

In June of this year the University of Missouri conferred the degree of LL. D upon him.

*The Washington Post.*



*Colonial Living Room of the Psi Chapter Home*

## Psi Chapter's New Home

The new chapter house at Oregon State College was completed October 1, 1929. The building is T-shape in plan, with the front of red brick, the stem of the T being of white cedar clapboards. The architecture is Georgian Colonial.

On the first floor are located the dining and living rooms, guest room, den, and kitchen. The dining room will ordinarily accommodate forty, but this number may be doubled on special occasions.

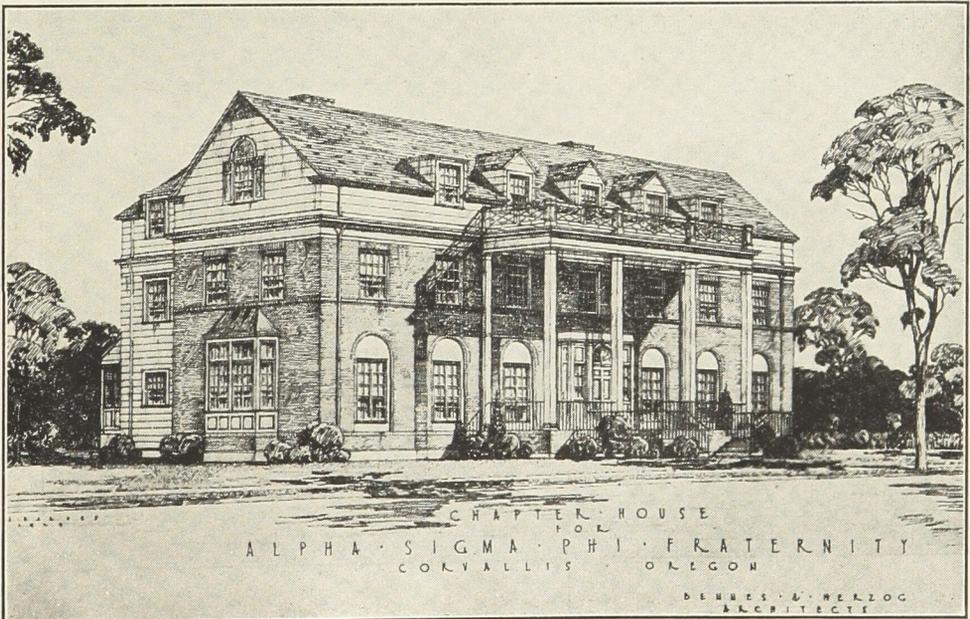
The decorative scheme was laid out by a Portland firm. It carries the Colonial motif in light fixtures, drapes, and furniture. The three fireplaces, located in the living room, the dining room, and the den, are finished with typical Georgian mantels. Hearths are tiled with rough finish patchwork design. The floor space available for

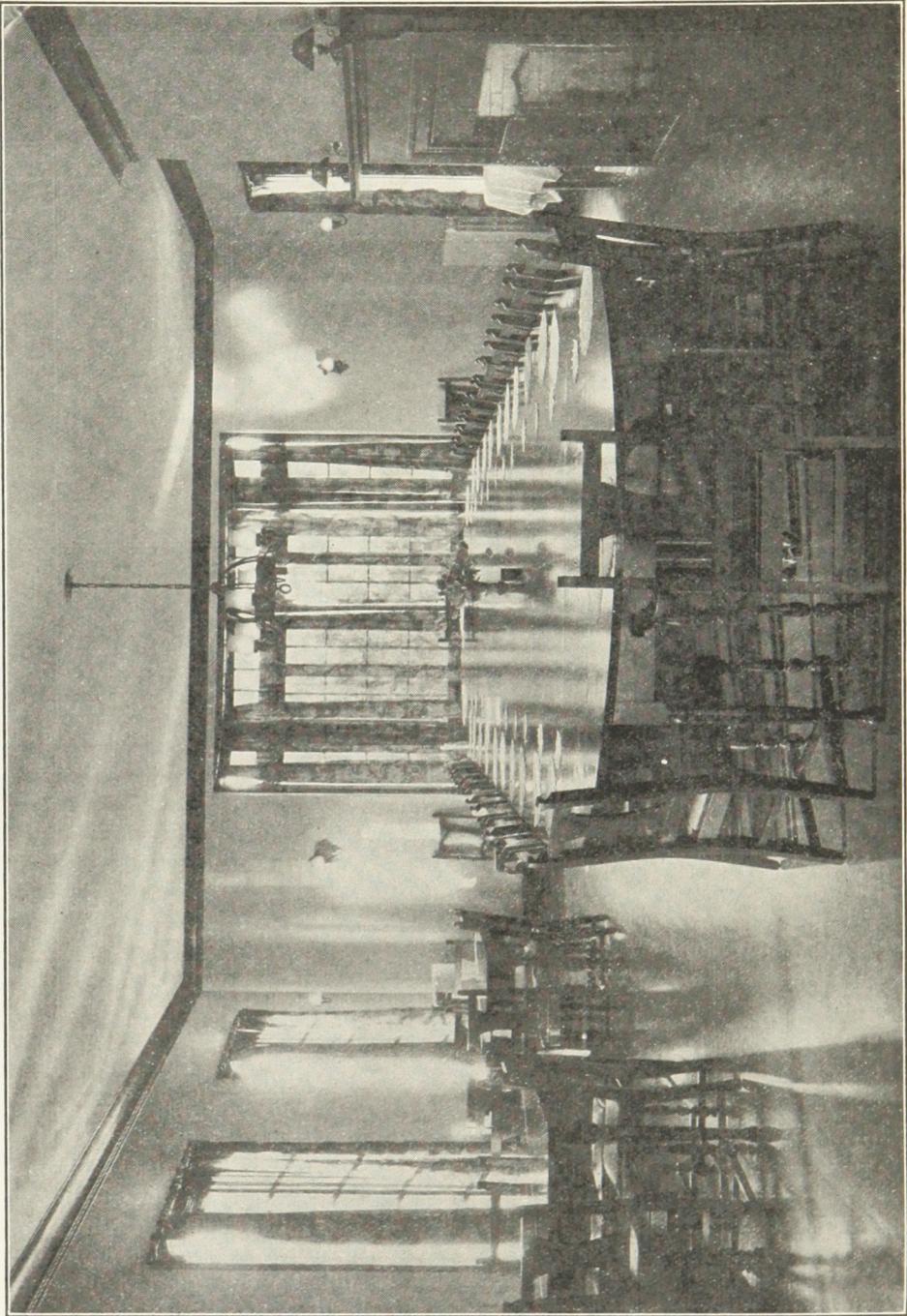
dancing is twenty by seventy-five feet. The guest room is furnished with a Colonial four-post bed, Colonial high-boy, and other furnishings in keeping with Colonial architecture. It is adjoined by an ultra-modern bathroom. The den is panelled in dark wood, has a beamed ceiling, and is furnished in overstuffed Spanish leather.

The second and third floors include thirteen study rooms, all equipped with individual wardrobes. There are baths on each of the floors and all are finished in white tile.

The dormitory, located on the third floor, provides sleeping accommodations for fifty-six men.

Chapter, furnace, trunk, laundry, and storage rooms are located in the basement. Hot water and steam heat are furnished by an automatic oil furnace.

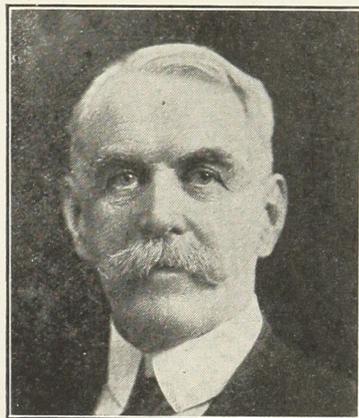




*Psi Chapter's Dining Room*

## Delta Goes to War

*Giving in a few words part of the romance surrounding the heroic deaths of Delta's famous members who participated in the Civil War, a story which has been known by many of Delta's sons since they first wore the gold and black badge of the fraternity, but unknown to many of our members and set down here for the first time in its present form by Delta's ever-loyal son, Thomas H. Kelley, Delta '74, who knows as much as any man the history of our Marietta Chapter, and who has worked for many years to the best interests of both chapter and college.*



Thomas H. Kelley

OFFICERS of the Revolution originated the idea of a settlement at Marietta and it is recorded that of those who settled on the lands of the Ohio Company within the first few years—probably sixty held commissions as officers in the war for independence. Descendants of these men founded Marietta College in 1835 and twenty-five years later, to others of them was committed the sacred trust of carrying the banner of Alpha Sigma Phi. In such an historical atmosphere loyalty to the United States was to be expected. The geographical position of Marietta on the border—the Ohio River alone separating the North from the South—gave unusual prominence to the facts of the Civil War from its very beginning.

Delta Chapter shares with Marietta College a unique distinction for its patriotic response when called to the defense of the country both in the Civil War and again in the late World

War. Of the forty-six men graduated in the classes of 1861-2-3-4, thirty-four entered the service, or a fraction less than seventy-four per cent. The class of 1861 sent eight of its eleven men to the front; the class of 1862 the same number; the class of 1863, ten out of a class of twelve, and 1864, eight out of thirteen. Not much wonder that the college authorities were seriously considering closing the institution while hostilities continued, with three-fourths of the student body bearing arms. Of the nine charter members of Delta Chapter all but one volunteered upon the call for troops. These men, besides planting the seeds of a fraternity that was destined to endure for generations, went gallantly forth to battle that their country might be free. More than passing notice should be taken of these men. Their military record is as follows:

B. V. H. Safford, Private, 3rd Ohio Infantry; H. H. Kendrick, 2nd

Lieutenant, 13th Ohio Infantry; Daniel W. Washburn, Major, 4th New York Heavy Artillery; W. Beale Whittlesey, Captain, 92nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry; George B. Turner, Adjutant, 92nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry; William Holden, Captain and Assistant Q. M. U. S. V.; Alexander B. Riggs, Corporal, Knapp's Battalion, Pennsylvania Cavalry William B. Stevenson, Adjutant, 53rd Ohio Infantry.

Years later, when another call came to serve their country in the Great World War, the membership of Delta was as ready to respond as it had in 1861. Within sixty days after President Woodrow Wilson had read his famous message to the Congress declaring war against the Imperial German Government, over seventy-five per cent. of the underclassmen of fighting age in Marietta College were in the service. The following extract from Delta Chapter's minutes for the year 1917-18

discloses patriotism of a high order: "Our service flag bears mute testimony to the fact that sixteen men out of the twenty-one in last year's chapter are now either in training or fighting for the U. S. A. Nine of the sixteen are commissioned officers."

And from the minutes for 1918-19, it is recorded that "Our honor roll has the names of eighty-four who served

their country in one capacity or another during the war. The S. A. T. C. claimed our active membership to a man."

A standing challenge to American colleges to match this record for patriotism has up to the present time remained unaccepted.

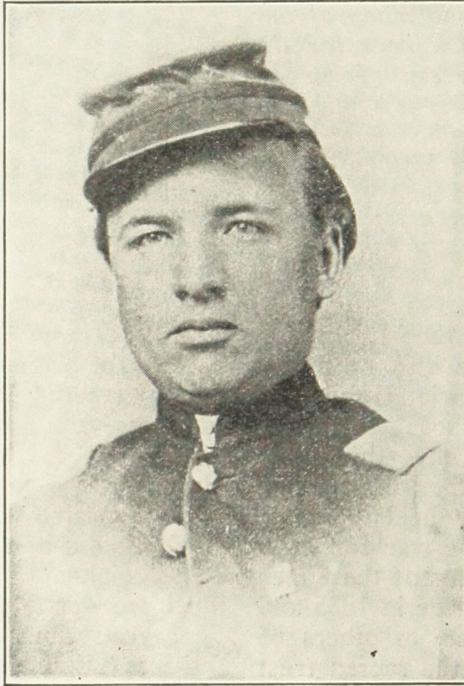
Returning to the Civil War era, two men of Delta played a glorious part in the great struggle that was the war of the rebellion. These men were

William Beale Whittlesey, who graduated from the college in 1861, and George Butler Turner, who graduated in 1862, each having filled the highest office in his fraternity in his senior year.

The First Regiment of Light Artillery having been ordered to Marietta by the Governor of Ohio on April 29, 1861, almost immediately after the first call for troops, there was always a camp at that point till the close of the war.

In the fall of 1862, Whittlesey

was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Company F, 92nd O. V. I., a regiment largely recruited at and near Marietta. The minutes of Delta record the fact that on September 10, 1862, Whittlesey, together with Turner and David E. Putnam left to join the Union Army. His regiment became a part of the 14th Army Corps commanded by General George H. Thomas. He participated in the



*W. Beale Whittlesey*

battle of Chickamauga, September 17th and 18th, 1863. In the official report of the battle he was commended for bravery in action and was made a captain. Two months later as he was leading his men up the heights of Missionary Ridge he fell, urging his men forward. The following is taken from "Ohio in the War" concerning the activities of the 92nd O. V. I. in the battle of Missionary Ridge on November 25, 1863: "Commanding officers had fallen, color sergeants and guards were all shot away. Rallying the men by the colors, young Captain Whittlesey, a brave and noble officer, fell dead." Whittlesey fully earned the title bestowed by Napoleon upon Marshal Ney as the "bravest of the brave."

After Whittlesey had fallen, and in his last breath had urged his men to go on, the other son of Delta carried on and of him it is written: "Leading the storming party over the crest, young Turner, the Adjutant, received his death wound."

The carnage in this engagement must have been frightful, for we are told that the loss to the 92nd Regiment in a brief twenty minutes was thirty-three per cent of the officers and ten per cent of the men engaged.

Lieutenant-Colonel Putnam of the 92nd Regiment, speaking of Whittle-

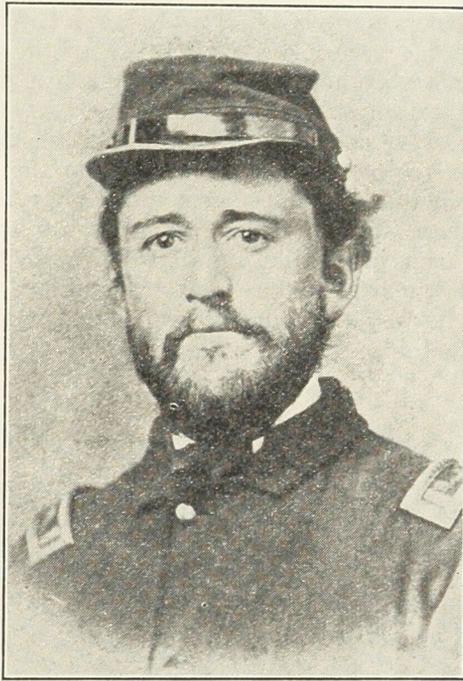
sey says: "Before the battle of Missionary Ridge an order was issued to prepare three days cooked rations and one hundred rounds of ammunition. Soldiers knew the meaning of such an order. Whittlesey made the requisite preparations and then waited the command to move—making first his will in which he remembered the Psi Gamma Literary Society of Marietta College, of which he was an enthusiastic member as an undergraduate."

His sword was bequeathed to his beloved fraternity and it is one of Delta's most priceless possessions.

Turner his companion in arms, was equally conspicuous for bravery on the firing line. Two months previous, at Chickamauga, when Colonel Fearing of the 92nd Regiment and his Adjutant, David E. Putnam, had both been wounded—the latter so seriously as to necessitate his discharge from the service — Turner,

who had been acting as Sergeant Major, was made Adjutant of the Regiment and Lieutenant Colonel Putnam was directed to assume command.

On that fateful afternoon of November 25, 1863, the 92nd Regiment formed a part of the column which stormed and captured Missionary Ridge. After the commanding officer had been wounded, Whittlesey and



*George B. Turner*

other officers killed, and still others wounded, Turner was spared to reach the summit. He assumed command for a brief half hour, and, with drawn sword rallied his men and led them against a brigade of the enemy, when he received a mortal wound from which he never rallied, and gave up his life in less than a week. His last letter home from the field contained this ominous message, "If I never return, think not the sacrifice too great."

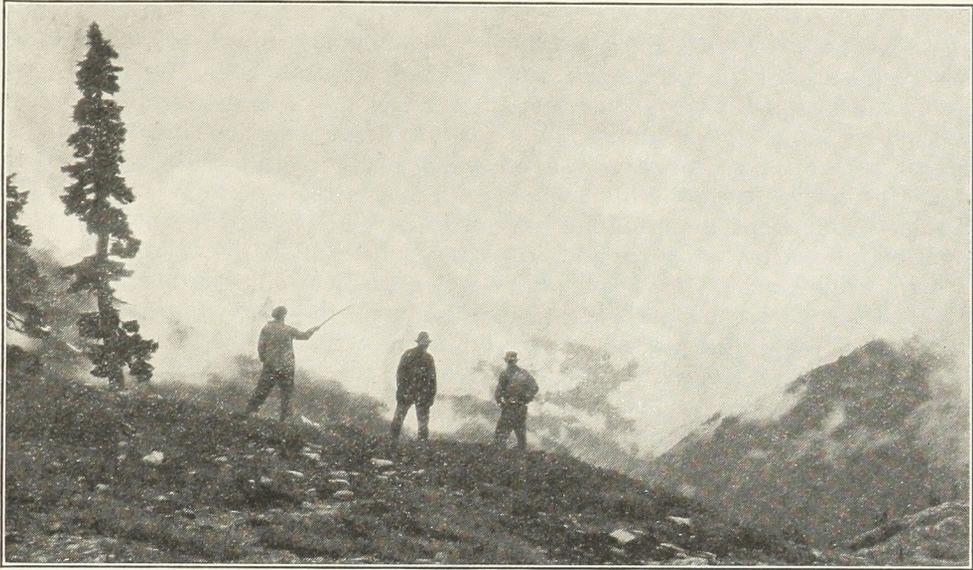
Whittlesey and Turner were born and reared in Marietta, were playmates in boyhood, were brothers in the same fraternity, were graduates from the same college, were comrades in arms in the same regiment, and both gave their lives in the same engagement. Verily these two lives seemed destined to run in parallel lines. The minie ball which took the life of Whittlesey on its way through his heart barely missed his Sig pin

which he always wore conspicuously displayed on his blue army blouse.

When the word came from the front that these two precious lives had been yielded upon the field of battle, the College, Delta Chapter, and their home city of Marietta were alike profoundly grief stricken.

When the bodies of these two young heroes had been returned to their native city of Marietta, a public funeral was accorded them. Their bodies lay in state in the beautiful hall of the Psi Gamma Literary Society on the third floor of the principal building on the campus, and to which society Whittlesey was so deeply attached. Theirs was the first and only funeral ever held on the college campus and was most impressive because of the prominence of these young officers, and from the fact that they were the first casualties of the Civil War among the membership of Alpha Sigma Phi.





*The rain came and we prepared to descend the five thousand foot slide*

## A Forest Fire Flirtation

by

NORMAN HAWLEY

Psi '29

*Who tells here how he fought fire  
in the mountains of Washington and  
how the brave battalion of firemen  
was saved from the blue.*

SHADES of gold rushes, western stories, and American democracy! Sixty pound packs, rough country, and a motley crew. It was a hot afternoon to go fire fighting, we fervently agreed, and we got warmer, yes, far warmer with each step. There was Bryan from the University of Washington, Cochrane from Yale, and Hawkins, a Delta Sig from Iowa State. Four jobless loggers had volunteered at the last moment, as well as a seventeen-year-old run-away. The latter confided that his aunt required that something else than an undershirt be worn at table. "Since she was unreasonable, I left," he concluded.

"Walt" Lund, Psi '27, and myself completed the party.

It was not sufficient that those of us especially mentioned had hunted and fought fire, dozed without blankets, gone without a shave or a bath for two weeks; that we had dreamed of getting back to our cozy cruising camp and eating our beans in peace. We had received our apprenticeship and we were now being graduated to a higher school. Quite high, in fact right up on old Mt. Constance.

This peak rises in that wild crazy-quilt of mountains which lie between Puget Sound and the Pacific and form what is known as the Olympic Penin-

sula. It comprises that most north-western portion of the State of Washington and is roughly about one hundred miles square. Although the highest peak in the mountain range, which forms the backbone of the peninsula, is but eight thousand feet in elevation, the many streams and intervening ridges make for a land that is still in the primitive state.

"Going to fight the fire, hey?" an old homesteader inquired. "Going to try to get in from the Dosewallups River side, hey? You'll never make her! I've hunted these ridges for twenty-five years. I never got over into that country, and much less, I never want to. It's a tough one!"

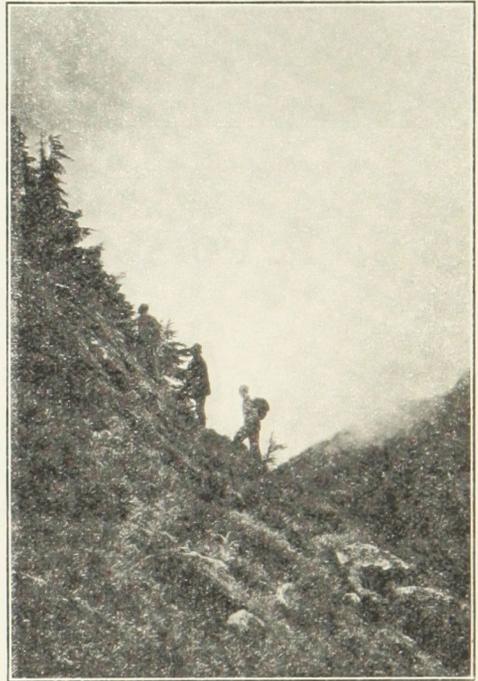
Encouraging talk! We looked thoughtfully at one another and still more thoughtfully at the bare, rocky slide that stretched like a sore scar up the mountain side.—Hung on the mountain side, might be more descriptive of its position, for it rose for forty-five hundred feet in one mile. Over the summit we could see the grey blue smoke roll and billow and, as we watched, we imagined that its hue darkened and became a sinister boiling cauldron.

"Everyone got a tool and pack?" We had. "Let's go!"

All afternoon we toiled up that south slope. No water to be had. That could be obtained from the other side, we hoped. No blankets! Never mind, even a stag-shirt was a dead weight. The "kid" broke the monotony by treading on a yellow-jacket's nest and in his subsequent gymnastics, a roll of socks was dislodged from his pack. The last we saw of those articles was when they met a bend in the slide, a quarter of the mile below. We wondered if the "kid" was wishing that he and his aunt had parleyed a little longer with more harmonious results, perhaps?

Five tedious hours and many ounces of perspiration later, we staggered over the supposed summit. Before us lay a depression or shallow summit valley, fully a mile wide. Beyond it, and on yet higher ground, burned our fire. A black smear of smoking snags traced its run to the crest. There it was merrily swelling and sullenly ebbing among the mossy rocks, the heavy undergrowth, and the stunted stand of Douglas fir and hemlock.

"Let's camp!"



*Hours later we approached the summit (author in rear)*

No water to be seen, but we camped.

Simultaneous with our arrival, a second and decidedly unexpected visitor appeared. A dark speck, accompanied by an unmistakable hum, resolved itself into a cabin plane.

"What service!" was our unanimous comment, as two bundles left the plane when it passed overhead. The

intentions of the dropper were, apparently, far better than the results for he had failed to allow for the momentum. The bundles struck about one hundred yards below us and continued on the trail that the socks had pioneered. Three more attempts were made, and these packets were recovered. They included a few blankets, badly coated with butter, and other food stuffs in a sorrowful state of concentration.

"The carrots scattered the hilltop  
'round,

"The blankets in their wake.

"The 'snoose' did mix with the  
coffee brown,

"The bread went in the lake!"

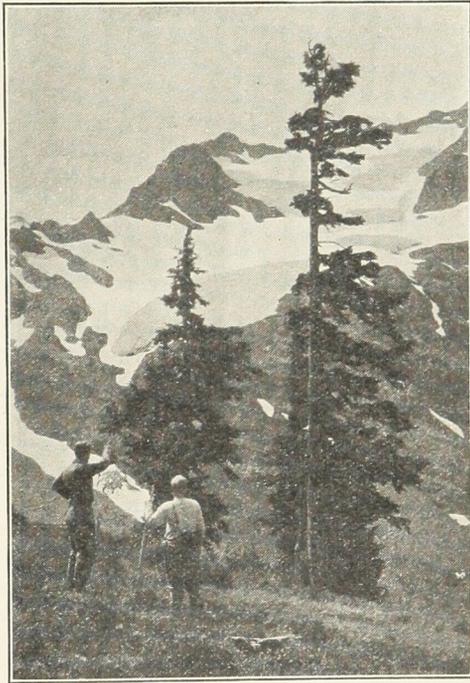
We found the little lake in our search for the bundles, and now we had food. In fact, at the time we rather wished that we had not labored up with our heavy loads. After examining the "loads from heaven" we changed our minds, and they remained unchanged when we attempted to absorb the nourishment. Dried potatoes, instant coffee, dried eggs, hard tack, dried soup—dried everything, except that which was dampened by the butter.

During our inventory of the packets, we triumphantly discovered a *Tacoma*, Washington newspaper. Conspicuously marked on the front page was an article, headed: "Men Face Death!" Its essence described our plight as dangerous in the extreme. Flames were supposedly sweeping across the mouth of a canyon in which we were trapped.

Reporters generally have excellent imaginations, we granted, but often their prophecies have logical foundations. The psychology of the matter did not brighten our spirits. We decided to sleep on the matter.

The fire, we later discovered, was one of those tricky affairs that loosed

rocks at inopportune moments. Once free, they would lazily topple over cliffs, clatter down the shale slides, crash and thunder through the timber and, more often than not, come to an ear-splitting, dusty stop on the opposite side of the tree behind which we had sought protection. Our feeble efforts at an attempt to offer resistance to the flame's spread would have been amusing to an observer, if they had not bordered on the pathetic.



*A couple of sightseers in the  
high Olympics (author on left)*

Hours of tedious slashing and grubbing, cutting, gouging, and log rolling, and then, when the red earth lay exposed in a twisting ribbon around the hill, the inevitable clash and clatter would herald the coming of another boulder. After its passage, we could expect a fresh outburst below us, which necessitated a new line.

The food which we had packed in,

gave out. We started on the dried rations. Ever eaten dried food in large quantities? Ever eaten Indian cooking? Ever eaten a concoction prepared by a breed whose blood included Cherokee Indian, French and Mexican, with a healthy suspicion that Chinese was present? We did, and the completed delicacies were far hotter than their creator. One can of pepper went in the gravy. Hot cakes were floated in grease like doughnuts. Salt went in where sugar was required.

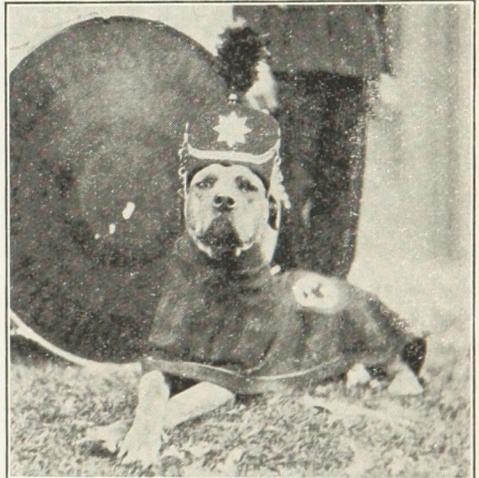
I should like to personally interview the writer of popular fiction who describes the hero rolling in his single blanket and blissfully enjoying perfect repose. All praise to that hero in life if he can do it on a five-thousand foot ridge-top on a frosty night and rise the next morning with a smile on his face!

Amid many and varied expressions of human disgust, the fire burned on. Apparently it was possessed with a devil to be different, for it slumbered by day when it should have raged, and it roared by night when it should have slept. We roared and raged with it and swore because the cold would not allow us to sleep.

When we had gotten down to macaroni and the fire had gotten well down the other side, the rain came. With the first drop, we started to camp and arrived in a cloudburst, or at least such an opening of the gates of heaven should be so labeled. We found the breed stoically sitting in the downpour, philosophically feeding the fire and watching the macaroni kettle fill with water. One hasty glance and we went over the summit and down the rock slide that we had so laboriously scaled just two weeks before.

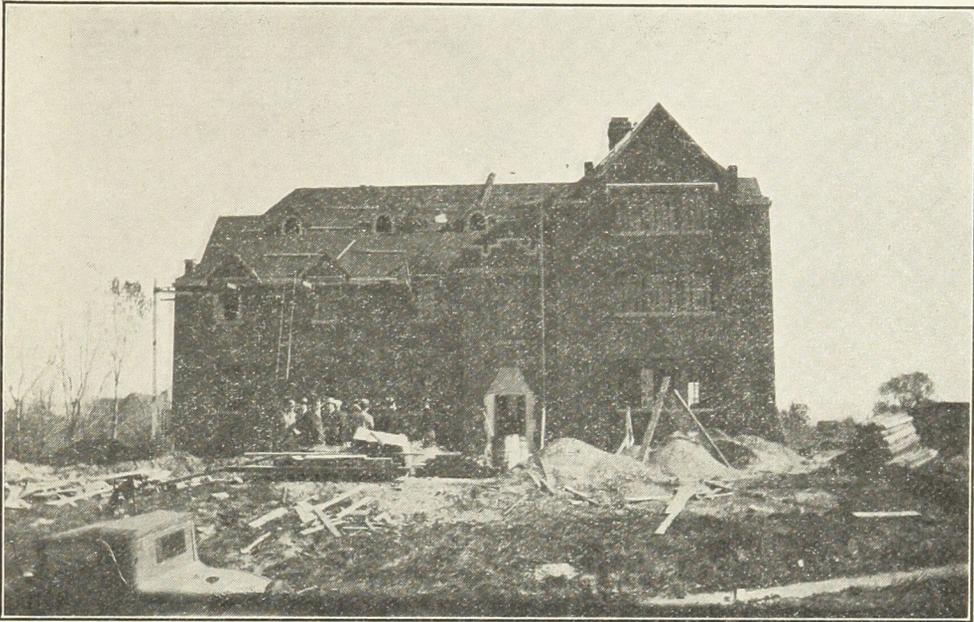
## Rex of Alpha Beta

Since his affiliation last spring, Rex, a huge Great Dane, has gained considerable popularity and publicity, not only on the Iowa campus, but throughout the country. Last week the chapter received a letter from an Iowa alumnus in Germany referring to a newspaper article published there concerning the dog. It so happens that the Military Department of Iowa State University has taken it upon themselves to register Rex in the National R. O. T. C., as official mascot of the Iowa band. They bought him the handsome uniform shown in the picture, which Rex now wears to all the football games. Incidentally, Rex made the trips to Madison, Wisconsin, for the Wisconsin-Iowa game, and to Lafayette, Indiana, for the Purdue-Iowa game. It is our opinion that knowledge of Alpha Sigma Phi



*Rex, the Great Dane of Alpha Beta*

throughout the country would not be complete without your acquaintance with Rex.

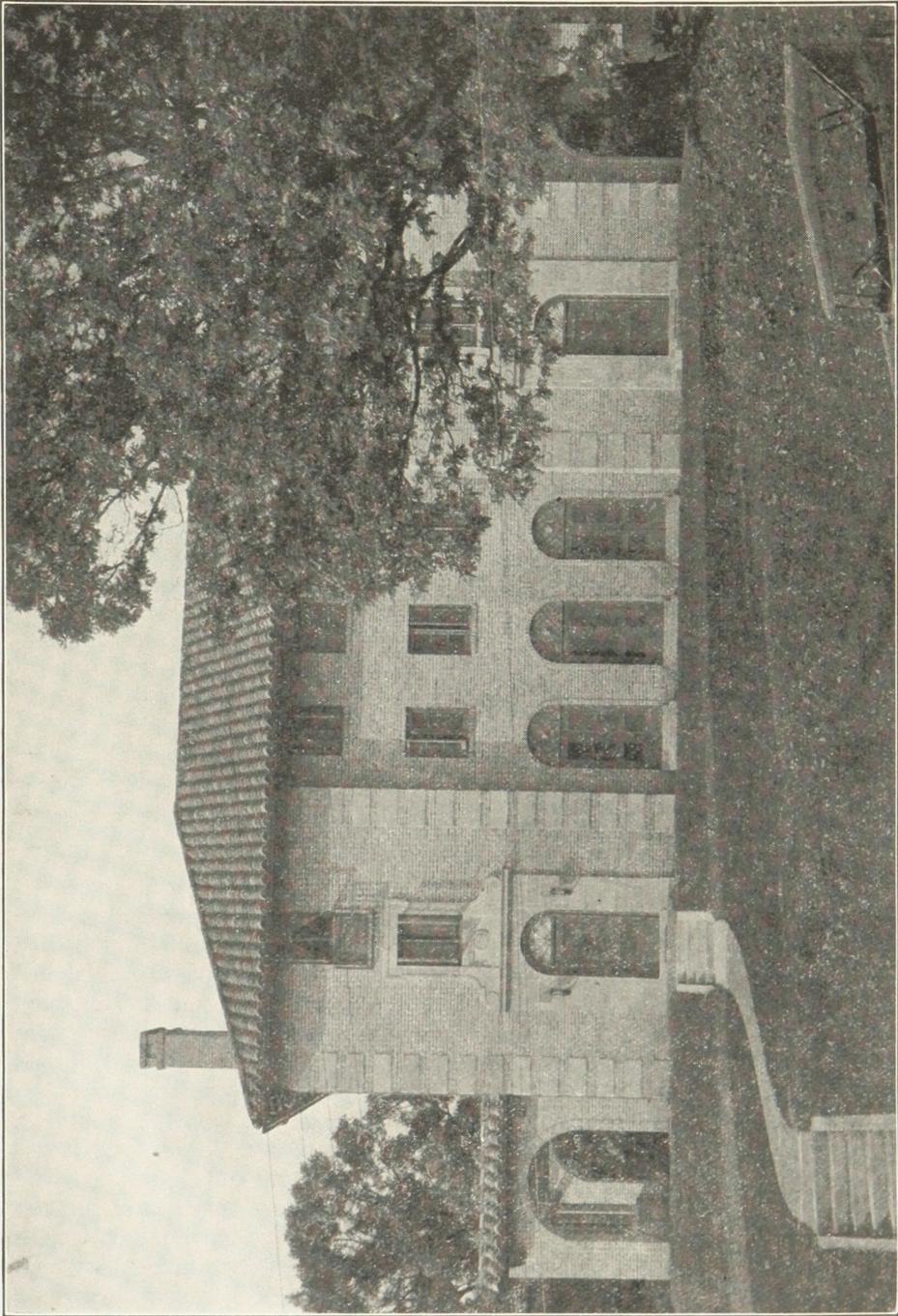


*The almost finished home of Phi Chapter*

## Another New House

Phi is proud to boast of the untiring efforts of Dr. Sam Dietz, '20, when she thinks of her new chapter house nearing completion. Last winter we decided definitely that we were going to start the construction of the new house during the summer. The question arose as to who would oversee the interests of the chapter during the summer months, and head the building program. Although his teaching schedule is very heavy, Dr. Dietz took the lead, and made possible the erection of the new house. Dr. Dietz received his Ph. D at Iowa State College in 1924, and since that time he has been an associate professor in Plant Pathology.

The house is situated on a corner plot of ground facing a crossroads and its appearance as seen from the street it faces is most imposing. The lot is very spacious and will afford opportunity for much beautiful landscaping, once the home is finished. The house will accommodate over thirty men, is completely equipped for giving ideal living conditions to the active members of Phi Chapter, a homing spot to her alumni, and pleasing facilities to her guests. The downstairs living rooms are in the form of one long baronial hall with two fireplaces, over one of which there is carved the coat of arms of the fraternity. Phi Chapter welcomes to her door all of the brothers who may find opportunity to visit her.



*Villa Brenta, hillside home of Alpha Beta*

## Villa Brenta, Alpha Beta's New Home

**A**LPHA Beta Chapter's new home at 109 River Street, Iowa City, Iowa, is the closest to the University of Iowa campus of the new homes of Fraternity Hill on the west side of the Iowa River. It is the first of the recently constructed houses along the walk from Iowa's traditional building, Old Capitol, to the residential district of the town.

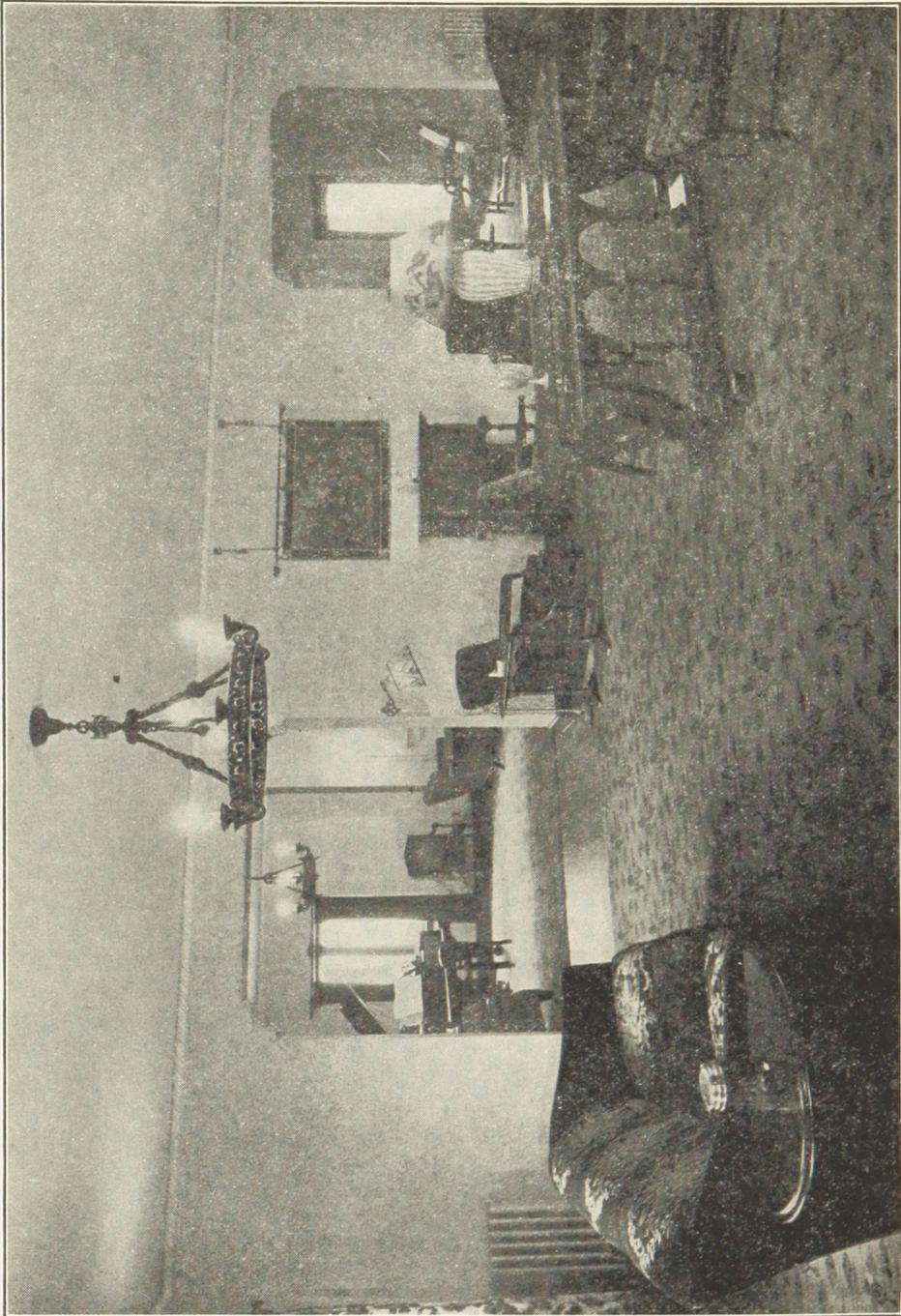
Modeled after the original Villa Brenta in Italy, the new home stands out conspicuously on the top of the hill overlooking the river. Its multi-colored roof of orange, brown and blue tile is especially attractive against the natural foliage surrounding the house.

As one nears the house he notices the many distinctive features of its exterior. A high sodded bank leads up to the front of the house, where a cement flagstone terrace extends its full length. The arches above the three French doors in the center of the house are decorated with blue and yellow mosaic tile and green gargoyles. The two main entrances to the house are built of Bedford limestone quoines

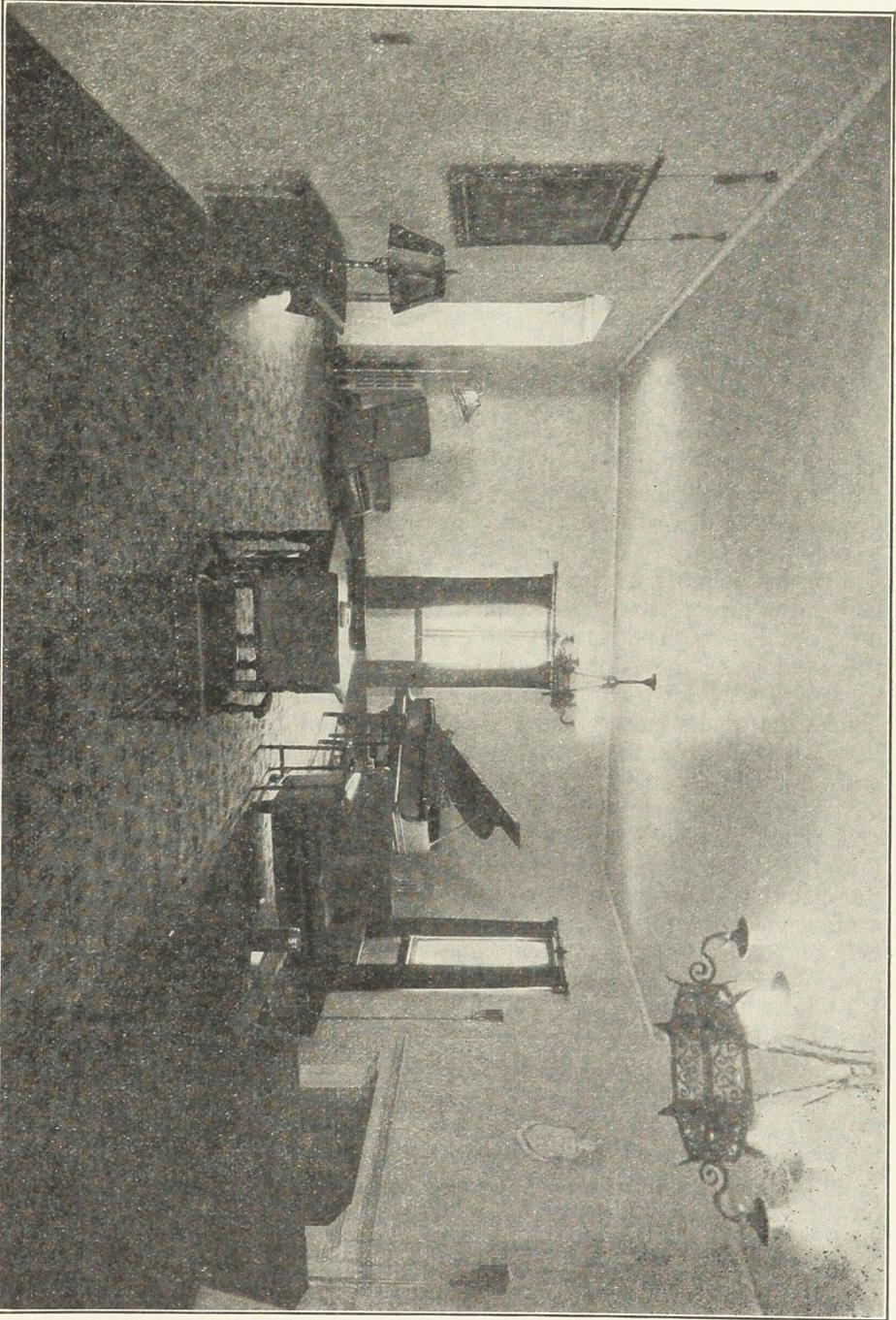
which extend up to the third floor windows.

The first floor includes a large reception hall, card room, and two large living rooms. The west room, the lounge, with its huge fireplace, is furnished in red and green leather furniture; the other is in brocaded velours. Walls throughout are of a rough texture and are finished in deep cream color. Downstairs, besides a dining room which will seat approximately forty people, are the chapter room, kitchen, pantry, trunk room, and cook and maid quarters. On second and third floors are large study rooms, each accommodating two or three men. Both of these floors have bath and shower rooms. On the third is the dormitory.

The house throughout is modern and supports every convenience the college man could expect. Of the fifteen new fraternity and sorority houses just completed on the Iowa campus within the last year, Alpha Beta of Alpha Sigma Phi feels justified in claiming that none of them surpass Villa Brenta in beauty and convenience.



*Living room of the Villa*



*The lounge of Alpha Beta*

## Tommy Talks

WITH this issue of the quarterly we become, for a time, a mere contributing editor, for we are, as the cinema directors would say, on location at the front line. But the lowering of our most tremendous prestige is more than compensated for by the pleasure of writing this column at a desk in the topmost room of our newest chapter house of our newest chapter. Poetically enough, the window of this high study in the Alpha Theta Chapter home faces the East, and what is far more comforting, the windows of the Kappa house—windows which are all too alluring at this pleasant hour when all the fraternity folk on the campus of Missouri await the hour of six and the pleasant chiming of dinner gongs. When that hour comes we will descend the stairs and go in to dinner with a group of new-born Sigs and stand with them while they who sang, just a few nights ago, the *Spirit of Chi Alpha Chi* will harmonize to the melody of the new *Sweetheart Song of Alpha Sigma Phi*. And a very nice piece of music is the Sweetheart Song, although we have finally given up the idea of ever persuading the authors and the sponsors of the aria to send us a copy so that we can have it published in *The Tomahawk*.

Yet the delights of serenading the Pi Phis, who incidentally, are building across the street from 508 Rollins, the correct address of Alpha Theta, were only equaled by the joys that came from singing the Sweetheart Song beneath the window of the Alpha Delta house, because the latter house applauded us more and sent down to us from out of the darkness more of those nice, warm laughs that make men go out with the resolve to die for old Gadunka, or choke lions to death, or think wistfully of little homes in the West and wonder what one can do on a thirty-five dollar a week salary.

Then there was young Wally Stewart who hung up a record on the campus of old Mizzou' when he hung his Sig pin just four hours after he had been initiated. But it was a mighty sweet dance, and well—aw, you say it. And the cigars which Norm Falkenhainer bought with Wally's money and passed around were worth the trouble the executive secretary had to go to in order to help persuade Wally that it was just a good old Spanish custom for one in his position in Alpha Sigma Phi to pass around the smokes, (whoever mentions Kipling will get a sock in the eye) and as such is a part of the constitution and by-laws of the fraternity. It really is at Alpha Theta.

Going around to chapter homes on visitation trips is a very lasting pleasure. For instance, we listened to one brother of Alpha Theta as he told his story of bumming all over the United States, *a la* Jim Tully and otherwise, on the magnificent sum of thirty cents, latter sum having been spent in a moment of utter absentmindedness. He now edits one of the livest little magazines on this campus and it is our hope that he will crash through with some material for Tommy in the very near future. We liked Missouri and the gang at Alpha Theta Chapter. We wanted to stay longer than our schedule allowed, and did manage to squeeze in a few extra hours. But one would need a year to become acquainted with all the good eggs in each of our chapters. We often wonder why some kind providence did not allow us to make a career of col-

lege, and then, as we reflect, we realize that destiny made us an executive secretary of a great fraternity, an honor we wish to bear humbly, and so gave us a college career, not at a single college, but at many, not at one chapter of the fraternity, but at all of them.

We felt the same way at Gamma Chapter, when we stopped there the week-end of November 2nd. It was our second visit to the chapter, and the pleasure was increased because we were returning to a place we know and like. But alas, that old friend Malcolm Dresser still thinks we are a chiseler, if not a kibitzer. And most manfully, but not vaingloriously, do we admit that we are. Anybody who can sit in a game at New York Alumni Council and borrow from Wayne Grunden, who is rooming with Joe Irwin, of Epsilon Chapter, somewhere in the near wilds of Brooklyn, and Al Kime, and come out of the soiree with a nickel as winnings, is a chiseler, almost without peer. Only one man is his better. And that is Bob Lowry, of Alpha Theta, who can do every trick of the, shall we say, conservative Mr. Bowen?—and do three more to top each one. We only wish we might see Bob during his junior year at Missouri if his taste at choosing charming dates possibly improves, which we are sure cannot be improved. It was at Gamma that we heard the story that seems worth re-telling, for it seems to illustrate something or other. Bill O'Leary, who stayed at the Lambda house last summer, one of the members of the Interchapter Conference that kept headquarters there, and made frequent—all too frequent, we hear—inursions into Harlem to the profit of the sepia denizens of that refuge of vanvechtenism, tells us that the Columbia students use the *bursar's* cards they receive at registration as *carte blanche* (we hope that is the right French expression) for all sorts of University affairs and privileges, simply showing the card as proof of being Columbia students. Bill also says that there is a whisper-low at the corner of Amsterdam Avenue and Umptieth Street much frequented by Columbia students, a rumor we really must believe against our better wishes because once, during an unguarded moment of our most dissolute youth, we stepped within its portals. At any rate, Bill claims that a friend of his was standing in the place one afternoon, shortly before the dinner hour, eating all the pretzels and bologna on the free lunch counter, with the hurt, protesting eye of the bartender upon him (we recommend the bologna) when two Columbia-looking sort of guys stepped up to the street door outside and made the customary wig-wag motions of the hands behind the ears, to be firmly motioned away by the barkeep.

"Whatsa matter with them guys?" asks Bill's friend.

"Dey can't come in," grunted the bartender, with disgust fairly oozing from his voice, "dey ain't got dere boisar's cahds."

It was at Gamma Chapter that we attended the banquet commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of College Shakesperean Club, the local which later became Gamma of Alpha Sigma Phi. We met and talked with Dr. Charles Higgins, of New York, whom we have known for a long time, and Dr. Joel Goldthwaite, of whom we had often heard, but never had been so fortunate as to meet, and Dr. Haskell, whose name is on the mailing list of New York Alumni Council members, and whom we found to be a very near neighbor, having his office, he is with Synthetic Nitrogen Products Company, at 285 Madison Avenue, a door or two across the street from us.

We sat in the stands very close to our friend, Walter Hatch, of Gamma, who is building golf courses all over the United States, and watched Mass. Aggie fight a vicious, though losing battle against Amherst, while the rain which drizzled for a long hour, was shamed by a double rainbow that crept out in the east and spread itself in a spectrumed arch across the goalposts, while the blue hills to the West—hills which shelter Holyoke and guard Smith—kept getting hazier and bluer, until dusk settled down all around us, and the game was over. Even Graham MacNamee would have stuttered with impotency at trying to describe the beauty of the setting.

At Dartmouth we talked about Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms*, thankful that we knew at least one thing that is being read at the present time. And aside from reading that very great novel, we fear that we knew little, for at Alpha Eta there is an atmosphere of erudite refinement and education and the very subtlest of subtlety which made us feel extremely foolhardy after venturing into academic depths which were over our head. Even the humor around the chapter house is of a different variety from that usually found around fraternity homes. At bridge they are sharks, we discovered all too late, after we had justly merited a killing glare from our partner for forgetting to do something or other, we've forgotten just what. But there were exceptions. The cider jugs hanging from dormitory windows gave to us the hope that perhaps all is well at Dartmouth, after all. And walking with George McClellan and two of the other fellows Sunday afternoon, we climbed one of the hills near the campus and stretching out on the yellowed grasses on the bluff above the Connecticut River, looked at clouds and river and pine trees and listened to sounds which could have occurred only on a Sunday afternoon in early Fall. And felt that life must surely have both purpose and meaning, so perfect was the picture before us.

Jumping from Dartmouth to the University of Missouri gave us a chance to further that search upon which we have been journeying for some seventeen years, seeking an education, and which we realize is hardly more than begun. Dartmouth is not co-educational, and there is a monkish air of celibacy all over the campus; Mizzou is filled with co-education, and one sees some of the loveliest women in the world on the campus. The college at Dartmouth is governed by what is almost a mailed fist, in that fraternity men do not eat in chapter houses, and most of the food outside is, with apologies to the *restaurateurs* of Hanover, not so hot. At Missouri one eats in his fraternity house, but the seeming evil of doing so is curbed by the fact that house mothers live in all the houses. With so much chaperonage, dances may be held in the houses at the luncheon hour or at dinner time, informal little meetings in which stags may cut and cut and cut, proving that it is not the woman who always pays. A stag at Missouri, from all the material we obtained through research, leads the life of Riley. There are innumerable places downtown, one or two more popular than the others, where one may drink cokes and dance, with the reservation that he must have his date at the sorority house, be she Theta, A. D. Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa, Tri Delt, or of any other sorority, by ten-thirty on week nights, a reservation which might appear cramping to one's style, but which is regarded as quite in the order of things by those lads who know that staying up every night until a desperate hour is not to be endured, however charming the date.

Dartmouth is sophisticated. The Winter Carnival is, from what we have heard, the big party of the year, when dates are imported from far and wide, the fraternity houses are given over to them and the dormitories are overcrowded with those big-hearted fraternity men who sacrifice that they may revel and hold high carnival. Then the party is over and the fair are gone and there remains only the sophistication of literature and tradition and worldliness on the campus and in the fraternity houses. Post mortems, of course, and stories of the boys who brought dates and had them stolen from them by unscrupulous rascals.

Missouri is sophisticated. The men on the campus wear the same clothes that Dartmouth men wear. There is that same swank smartness of youth to be seen wherever one goes. The gowns the women wear at the dances are the gowns women are wearing at the Ambassador Grill, at the Crillon, at Villa Vallee, at Park Central. Perhaps the smartness of the East in current literature is not so evident at Mizzou', but there certainly is glib conversation in regard to dating and rating and there is a sophistication of meetings and laughter and dancing and—we feel particularly on this point—cutting in. As schools to be compared, well, there is no comparison. Dartmouth is, to all casual observations, New England through and through, although the fraternities may be cosmopolitan; Missouri marks the borderline between the North and the Old South. The differences between the schools are noticeable, but we like them both. We simply thought that we should say something about them, in case you might be interested, too.

Sometime we wish to say something in these pages about fraternity men and religion, from the little we have been privileged to observe from our visits to our own chapters, but at best, the most we might say would be that most of our agnostics are intensely religious, although not knowing what to worship, and undecided what dogma to accept on faith, while trying to avoid all cant and creed. And while we hardly think it fair to publish the thoughts of men with whom we have spoken, and with whom we will speak, for we are going from Missouri on a trip which will take us to some ten chapters, and which will undoubtedly give us enough dirt to liven our colyum in the next issue, we do think we can bare one of our own thoughts to a crool, crool world. We just walked up over the campus. There was dusk over the campus, and lights beginning to bob up in fraternity house and sorority house windows. From somewhere on the campus there came drifting a bit of song, and we heard muffled commands of an army officer, marching a company of blue-coated reserves over the few brown leaves still eddying across the Red Square. Couples sauntering up the walks. Laughter. Smiles from a passing car. Romance, which hides from us by day, seemed very close and very real. And while we know that we are reminiscing and that we are sentimental, we felt very close to what passes as religious ecstasy, in that moment. We even started to weep for those unfortunates who do not know the good time they are having in college, even while they are having it, who do not get wise to the fact that they will seek fruitlessly for those things they have while in college, but then like the infant in the *New Yorker* cartoon, who, offered something by the name of *broccoli*, said: "I say it's spinach, and I say to hell with it," so did we think of sentiment.

Enough. The dinner gong has rung.

## Editorial

To Any Chapter  
 Anywhere Street  
 Colletown, U. S. A.  
 Dear Brothers:

Thank you for the splendid time we had while visiting your chapter. My fellow guests and I count our all-too-short stay at the chapter house and on the campus of Midland-Eastern University as one of the most satisfyingly pleasurable experiences we have ever had. The very human joy that comes to one from sitting at table with fraternity brothers, from informal meetings with them, from taking part in ritualistic work with them and hearing anew those lessons inculcated by our pages of golden precepts, from having had voice in any number of those international and cosmopolitan of our institutions—the college man's midnight bull-sessions—from lifting our voices in song with you—song that praised brotherhood and college years and the bright bonds of fellowship, from gathering with you as your guests at one of the most brilliant social functions ever given on your campus, and seeing the inestimable value that fraternity does give to the man who must learn, as all men must learn, to make his way in a world where he will be judged by the manner in which he meets and holds converse with people—that very human joy was all ours. We cannot think of any other time during our careers as fraternity men when we spent such a series of pleasantly wholesome, friendly, courteous, and delightful days and nights as the four we passed under the shelter of your roof, entertained by your chapter.

We wish to thank you for all those little extra courtesies that mean so much in this hyper-civilized age of ours, that you extended to us as hosts to guests. *Southern hospitality* has always been a beautiful tradition by which one part of our country has been known, a tradition which is alive today, although the romantic era which fostered it has gone down the road that knows no returning, along with an institution which could not be endured with national sanction. It is comforting to know, that while the great day of the Old South is gone, leaving us memories that are faintly scented with old lavender and echoed by grand old names and stirred, from time to time, by the ghostly rustle of crinoline, or by the sight of a pair of graceful duelling pistols that must surely have been fired in a grove at dawn, with coffee for one, that the spirit of that day of chivalry and courtesy and genteel breeding still endures, not alone in the Old Dominion and the Carolinas and their sister states of the rebellion, but in the chapter homes of our fraternity, and in the hearts and actions of our fraternity brothers.

Because we came as guests and had the privileges and courtesies of your home, we wish to offer an apology if there be cause for one. You must realize that our campus is, in some ways, different from your campus, and our own local customs may be at variance with those of your house and your University. Consider it as if you might consider strangers, yet brothers, from a principality beyond the frontiers of your own kingdom, who do some things in a manner not

quite the same as your own way and infinitesimally different from your own standard of etiquette and your own principles of good social usage. So, forgive us, then, if we in any way, trampled upon traditions which are your own religiously observed tenets, and know that we should never have offended you if we had known. It is our hope that we conducted ourselves in a way that might not have conflicted with those few principles of good behavior that Lord Chesterfield laid down for the guidance of his son, and which are, today, as much the characteristics of gentlemen as they were two hundred years ago.

Your treatment of us was in all ways unimpeachably and irreproachably perfect as befits host to guest, and we repeat, we hope that your impression of us was as lastingly good as our impression of you. We realize that all fraternity chapters, while welcoming visitation by guests from other chapters, are sometimes inconvenienced and put to unnecessary trouble by friends who unwittingly impose upon their hosts to an unnecessary degree, and we praise your spirit of helpfulness and impeccable good manners even more after considering that we were perhaps not the only guests you have entertained this year. You have surely made of your house a home where all brothers are welcomed and feted and treated as kin in the great bond of fellowship; you have shown, as others of your chapter have shown, that one who comes a stranger, though a brother, can leave, a friend and brother both. We cannot laud too highly any such manifestation that gives us all a better appreciation of the finer things of life, the more leisurely, livable, pleasurable things of life that make this world more beautiful.

Yet, we beg a favor. We ask permission to do that which no one of genteel breeding would do—we ask permission to criticize you for your manners.—Not to us, for we were treated with the utmost in consideration, but among yourselves. Is there a difference, we ask, between the breeding one shows at table and the breeding one shows at fraternity meeting? Is one more of a gentleman for knowing all the eminently correct and proper gestures to make before his lady at a social gathering where all the world can see him, if he so forgets himself as to be most insulting to his officers in the brotherhood—officers in whom he has reposed his faith and confidence to such an extent that he should support them and respect them—by brushing aside all respect and all courtesy by helping to make a chaotic tangle of what should be an orderly and business-like meeting of men?

There are some things gentlemen have not done, from time immemorial: they have not cheated at cards; they have not resorted to blackmail; they have not enquired, by looking over the shoulder of one who was writing, or by opening the mail of one who received a letter, and reading therein, anything not pertaining to their own business. Those unwritten laws still endure, for they have passed the test of time through unnumbered years. So, it is particularly discouraging to one of your officers to find his fraternity mail opened, carried about the campus, put away and forgotten, or allowed to lie somewhere where the eyes of those who have no right to peruse do peruse. It is just as discouraging for one of your officers to be defied while trying to enforce the law relating to study hour after dinner—a law upon which the very existence of your chapter is

founded, for if you have desperately poor scholarship, you have no fraternity; if you have chaos and disorder, you have no fraternity. By all that you hold to be worth while, respect your officers. By the same token, respect the letters addressed to your officers or to the fraternity, for it is the right of your president alone to open mail addressed to the fraternity at large.

We take into consideration the fact that some of your men are young, both in years and experience; we accept the fact that you, as a chapter of a fraternity, are trying to mould these men, most of whom are still in their 'teens, into an approximation of the polished young man whom you will graduate from your ranks in a few years. Impress upon these youngsters the truth that while all of the etiquette books that relate to the best customs of the outside world will help them in many things, that those meetings with your brothers in their own chapter home can be bettered and made more lasting by the application of those same principles which can be applied in the treatment of one so near as

one's own roommate, without going to such an extreme that one will be regarded as a lady-like weak sister—principles which need not be saved for meetings with strangers without the walls in the social gatherings on the campus, and for the treatment of guests alone.

Again, leaving, we thank you. We compliment you on your progress as a chapter; we unstintedly praise your young men and their courteous reception of us. We hope that, as the years go along, you prosper and achieve greater goals than those you have passed; we know that you will do so. We only wish that we may return and find you the same good houseful of friends and companions, the same good story tellers, the same good hosts as you were to us. You have character. Keep that character, and add to it with time, so that our *causa latet vis est notissima* will be truly best understood by the English words: *the cause is hidden but the result is well known.*

Fraternally yours,

YOUR GUESTS.

## In Memoriam

Just a few months after we concluded writing the unfortunate story of Brother Gibbon's death, we received a telegram from Drexel Hill telling us that Brother Vyverberg, Wally Gibbon's former roommate, had been killed in an automobile accident. He was born at Rochester, New York, on the sixteenth of February, 1910.

While he was a student at Upper Darby High School he became one of the most popular men in the school. He was an excellent athlete, some of his achievements having been in soccer, basketball, track, and cross coun-

try. In addition to being an athlete, he was president of his class in his senior year and he was also a holder of the American Legion Award. As a student at Penn State he was a member of the varsity soccer squad, and a popular member of the sophomore class.

The departure of Wally Gibbon and Ray Vyverberg from the Upsilon Circle left a great gap which is hard to fill. The chapter misses these two fine men but it feels that it has profited by having had their associations.

## Two More Grand Officers

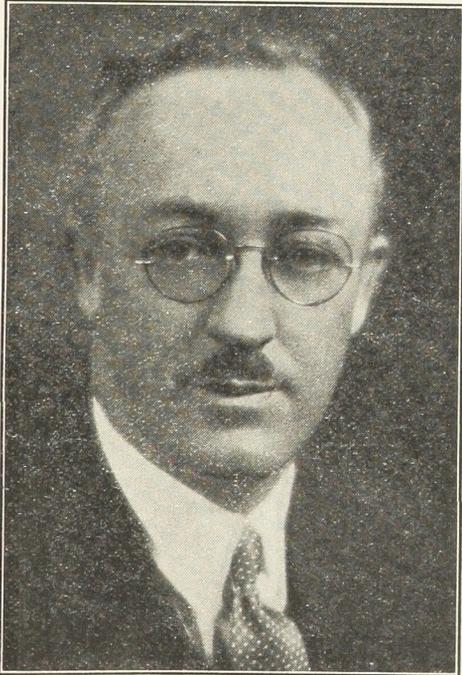
The October issue of *The Tomahawk*, contained photographs of some of the new Grand Officers of the fraternity, failed to include likenesses of two brothers, photographs of whom are shown here. The suave young man seen below is Thomas J. Ledwich, Grand Secretary of the fraternity, who was born in Grass Valley, California, in the Sierra Nevada foothills, and after the customary number of years found himself in a university, where he turned to law. Since his graduation he has practiced in the profession and at present is a member of the partnership of Everett J. Brown and Thomas J. Ledwich. He is a member of Nu Chapter, initiated in 1913, and he has taken an



*Lloyd S. Cochran*

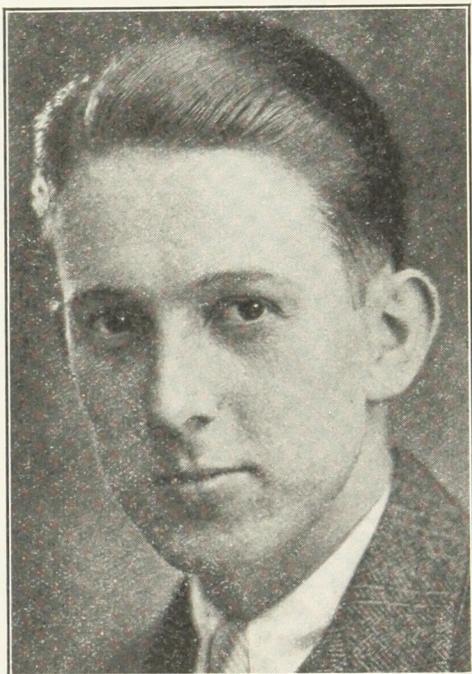
active part in the destinies of that chapter since his initiation.

Above is Lloyd S. Cochran, Grand Treasurer of the fraternity. Lloyd was born in 1901, attended school in his home town of Lockport, New York, entered the University of Pennsylvania, and was initiated by Omicron Chapter in 1920. He, too, has always been interested in the fraternity and in his chapter of the fraternity and has worked much for the good of Alpha Sigma Phi. At the present time Lloyd is Secretary-Treasurer of the Niagara Cotton Company of Lockport, where associated with him are a number of other members of Alpha Sigma Phi.



*Thomas J. Ledwich*

## Epsilon Chapter



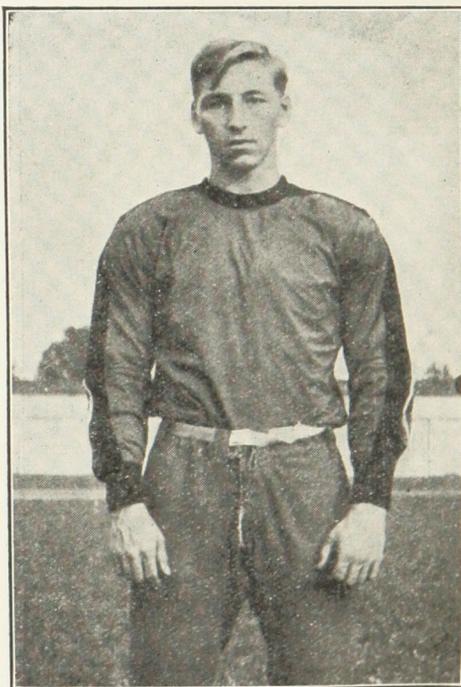
*Donald Sherbondy*

Four men were initiated into the Mystic Circle by Epsilon Chapter on September 22nd, 1929. The new brothers are: Walter Betsch, Chillicothe; George Drake, Monroeville; Kelton Jones, Columbus; and Robert Morton, Zenia, Ohio.

The recent rushing season proved to be the most successful in the history of Epsilon Chapter. Kenneth Adams and Donald Lantz, Canton; Jack Boyland, Henry Richter, and David Strickler, Columbus; George Correll, Hicksville; Wilber E. Dickerson,

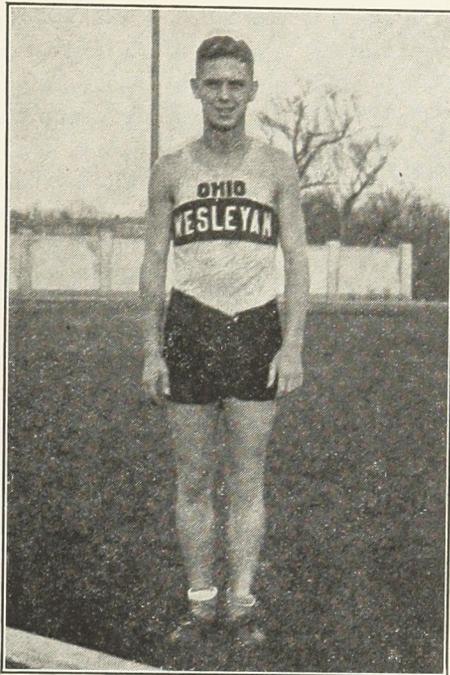
Adena; John Dittrick, Cleveland Heights; Maxson Greene, Delaware; John H. Moulton, Ironton; Harry Phillips, George Tod, and James Williams, Youngstown; Edwin Smith, Chillicothe, Ohio; George Crawford, Tarentum, Pennsylvania, are our new pledges.

Donald Sherbondy was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity, and to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary senior men's organization, last year. He was one of the three to make the trip with the varsity debate team through the South

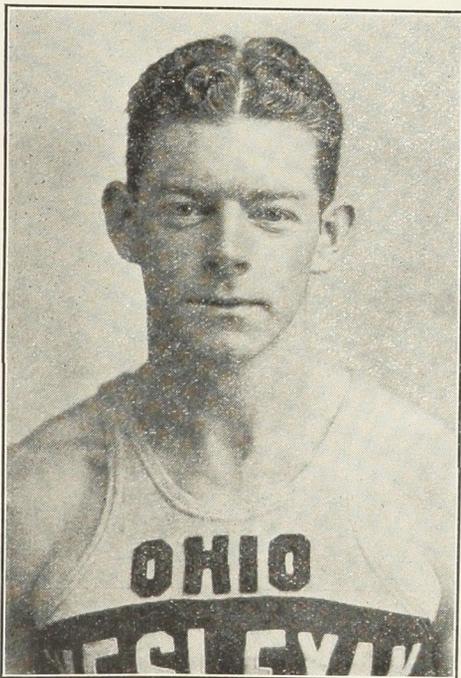
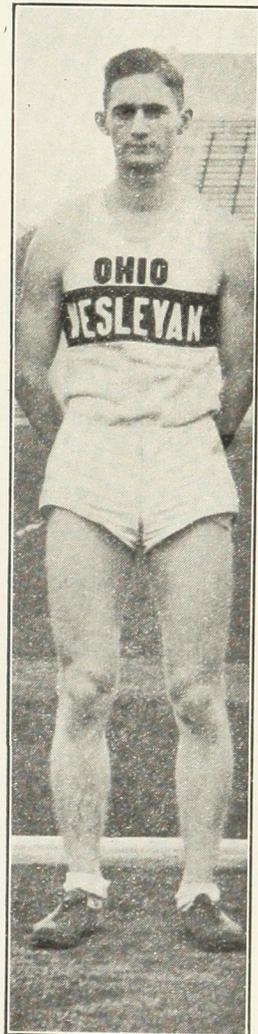


*Bob Morton, football*

Right, Jack Barbour, one of the fastest dash men on the campus at Wesleyan and out for his letter this year.



Below, Bill Murdock, Epsilon Chapter, a cross-country man at Ohio Wesleyan.



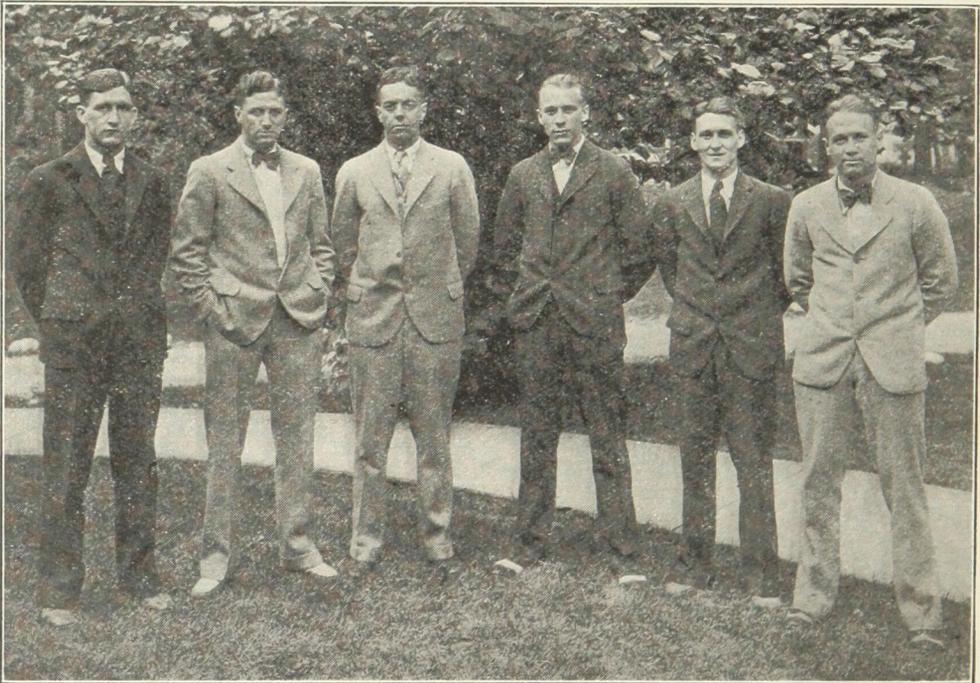
Left, Jack Melvin, varsity track and football at Ohio Wesleyan and one of the outstanding men in the Junior Class of that University.

and was one of the two delegates selected from Ohio Wesleyan to speak at the Interfraternity Council last winter in New York City. He is present president of the Student Body and will undoubtedly be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, having maintained a straight grade A average through both semesters of last year. Ohl, Lyons, and Morrison are on the debating team with Sherbondy. In dramatics, Bell and Lyons made an excellent showing in "Cock Robin."

In varsity football five men are making strong bids for letters. Jack Melvin is playing end on the varsity squad while Robert Morton, a sophomore, is named one of the best ball

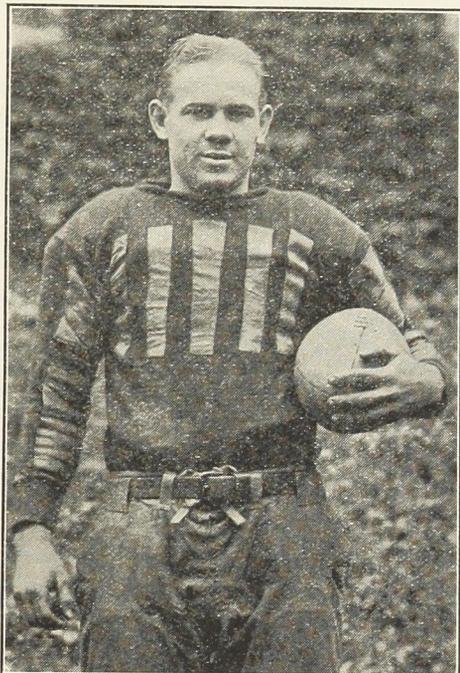
carriers. Haney at quarterback, with Jones and Betsch at guard positions, make up the five. Brandfass plays guard in basketball. Murdock gets his letter for running cross-country. Jack Barbour and Jack Melvin, two of the fastest dash men, are out for their letters. Melvin received one last year. In tennis and swimming Epsilon Chapter will be represented by Kolb, Lowry, and Morton, respectively. The volleyball team went through the intramural season last spring undefeated.

Scholastically Epsilon was third of all fraternities on the campus for last semester.



*College championship Volley Ball Team of Ohio Wesleyan, reading left to right, the Epsilon Chapter team: Bill Rees, James Rayen, Richard Swift, Edward Brandfass, John Rees and Frank Linton.*

## Delta Chapter

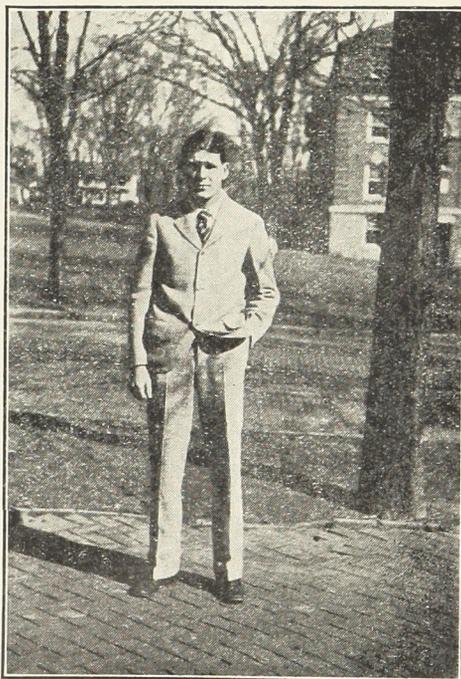


*Josef Richards*

Delta's aim—A Sig in every activity and every Sig out for at least one activity, has led them on to a representation in every field. Josef Richards, captain of the varsity football team, is playing his third and last year. He is also president of the "M" association and is active in baseball and basketball. Seven other men represent Delta on the football team. They are: Wilson and Pledge Burley, ends; Hodge and H. Ward, backs; and Crawford, Egan, and Latimer, guards. Roy Ash is manager besides being

Assistant Biology Instructor and member of the Players and Glee Clubs. Ned Hall and Ray Hodge are regulars on the basketball team, with Ward, Kruzeski, Heldman, and Pledge Burley making strong bids.

Brother Latimer was elected secretary and treasurer of the "M" Association, Ross Decker is editor of the Mariettana this year, along with being secretary of the college "Y," member of the Interfraternity Council and Players Club. Donald Bennett was elected Junior Class president. He



*Paul T. Wilson, Delta's delegate to the 1929 Convention*

belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, is art editor of the *Mariettana* and an athlete in basketball and track. With nine members in the Players Club, six in the Glee Club, three in the band, three in the orchestra, Delta rounds out her representation in every field.



*Don Bennett, Ross Decker*

## Gamma Chapter

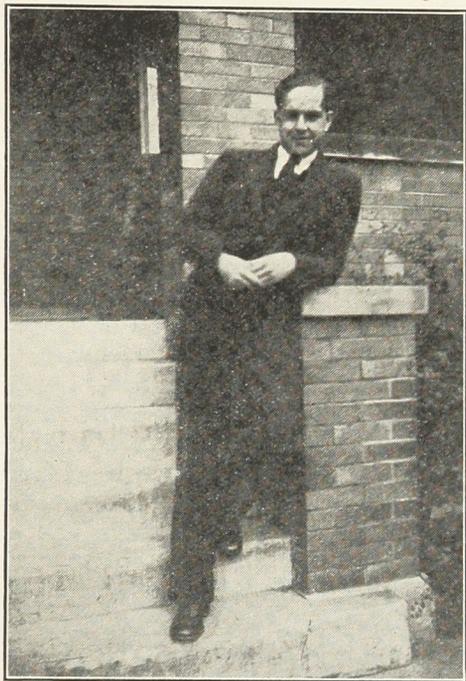
Floyd Brackley '30 and Ralph Kneeland '31 are members of the varsity eleven. Brackley is playing his third year of varsity football and in spite of the fact that he is the lightest lineman on the squad, his offensive and defensive work has been one of the high

lights of the present season. Kneeland claims the distinction of being the lightest player on the team, weighing only 132 pounds. As a member of the pony backfield which has won recognition among New England colleges, he has borne the brunt of the secondary defense. In spite of his lack of weight he has been used to back up the line and in two games has played the safety position. Frank T. White, Jr., captain of the cross-country team, has had three victories in five meets. The team is pointing for the New England Intercollegiates and present indications are creditable. Brothers Mitchell, O'Leary, Taft, Wherity and Zuger are members of the "Yellow Jackets," representing the college in soccer. Brothers Roffey, Teague and pledges Rice and Eldridge have reported for the sophomore football team which meets the freshmen in the annual inter-class struggle, while pledges Mannix, Tyler, and Thompson are members of the freshman football team. Mannix is playing a regular tackle position while Tyler and Thompson are trying for backfield berths. Lynwood Teague '32, was high scorer for his class in the Fall meet besides singing on the Glee Club and being assistant cheer leader. Lewis Cucinotta '31 is a feature writer for the *Collegian*, the college weekly.

Fall rushing carried out under the direction of Vincent J. Riley resulted in the pledging of six men. They are: Walter Thompson and James Mannix, Holyoke; Stanley Tyler, Lynn; James Bulman, Greenfield; Wilfred Bedord, Muson; Russell Gagnon of Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Scholastic averages recently released from the Dean's office show that for the college year 1928-29, Gamma Chapter had the highest scholastic average among the seven national fraternities on the campus.

## Zeta Chapter



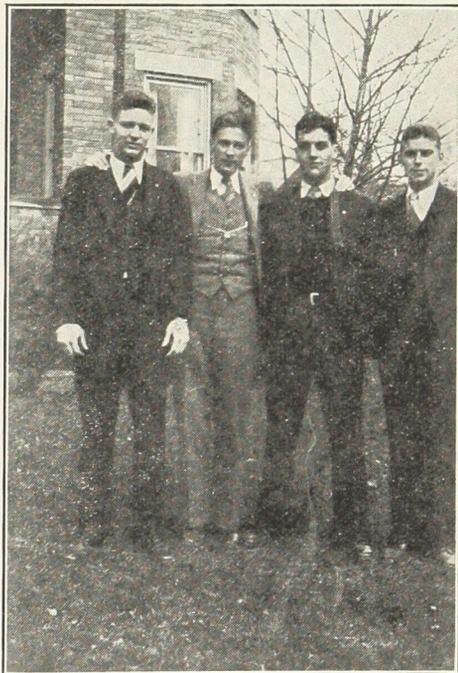
*Ed Steeves*

The following men have been pledged by Zeta Chapter: Hayden Fouts, Ashland; N. H. Zeuch, Cleveland; Erle Clark, Fred Dixon, Robert Egelhoff, David Morrison, Carl Neff, Robert Schomer, and Mitchell Spyker, Columbus; Burton Onweller, Fayette; Bert deMelker, Geneva; Erle Grossman, Grove City; Don Bennett, and Herman Haas, Toledo; James Gardner, Warren, Ohio; Merrill Clymer, Forest Hills, New York; Edward Harrison, Newark, New Jersey; Pat Weaver, West Newton, Pennsylvania.

Herman Haas was elected president of the Freshman Interfraternity Pledge Council. James Gardner has attained the A squad of freshman

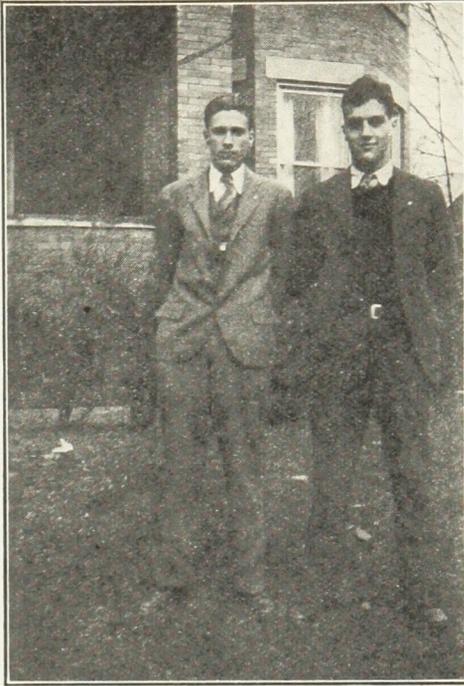
football, while Don Bennett holds the national 220 championship in track. Hayden Fouts, pledge president, shows great promise in football.

Zeta Chapter initiated eleven men. They are: Charles Alberts, Monroeville; Fred Boehm and Roland Seigh, Youngstown; Marion Herman, Vanlue; Dick Cole, Findley Bernard Devine, Uhrichsville; Neal Magee, Warren; Robert Priest, Columbus; Maur-



*James Gardner, Don Bennett, Hayden Fouts, Dick Cole of Zeta*

ice Schellenger, Jackson, Ohio; Jack Sloan, Ames, Iowa; Wilson Childers, Merchantsville, New Jersey. Dick Cole holds the Findley doubles championship, the state Y championship in



Bennett and Fouts  
of Zeta

doubles, and the Northwestern Ohio championship in tennis.

Edgar Steeves is business manager of the *Ohio State Lantern*. John Zinsmaster is known for his faithful and highly commendable work as junior football manager. Morgan Baker is playing his first year on the varsity football squad.

Several men from Zeta Chapter visited our Alpha Gamma Chapter while in Pittsburgh for the Pittsburgh-Ohio State football game, and the wonderful hospitality shown them and the condition of one of our latest chapters moved them to voice their appreciation as well as admiration.

## Beta Chapter

Beta Chapter boasts of two outstanding stars on the football field.

Henry MacKinnon is captain of the Senior Class football team, while Paul Ketchum is captain of the Junior football team. George Elsass is guiding the touch football team of the fraternity to great success. To date it has lost none of its scheduled games.

## Iota Chapter

Among the outstanding pledges we acquired as a result of a successful rushing period are: John Henry Roy of Elmira Heights, New York, who is reputed to be a very good basketball player, having played four years on the Elmira Heights High School team, ought to make the center berth on the freshman team with ease. James William Burke has started the Freshman campaign by going out on the *Widow* business competition, and by virtue of having sold more than all the others on his competition, won the first bonus. Joseph William MacWilliams, Jr., is out for the freshman soccer team, and is on the second team. Paul Wendell Neidhardt is playing in the freshman band. Parce Hannan is out for crew, while Theodore Haidt won first place in the high jump in the underclass recently, thereby winning his numerals.

Thomas William Pierie was elected to Quill and Dagger, senior honorary society, at the fall elections. He is a crew man, having won his varsity letter at Poughkeepsie in his sophomore year. William Ticknor Reed is a member of Quill and Dagger as well as managing editor of the *Cornell Annuals*, and vice-president of the Cornell United Religious Workers. Richard Spence Jones is one of the Red and White's cheer leaders. Robert MacCarthy is business manager and Mark Gurnee is editor-in-chief of the freshman handbook. MacCarthy

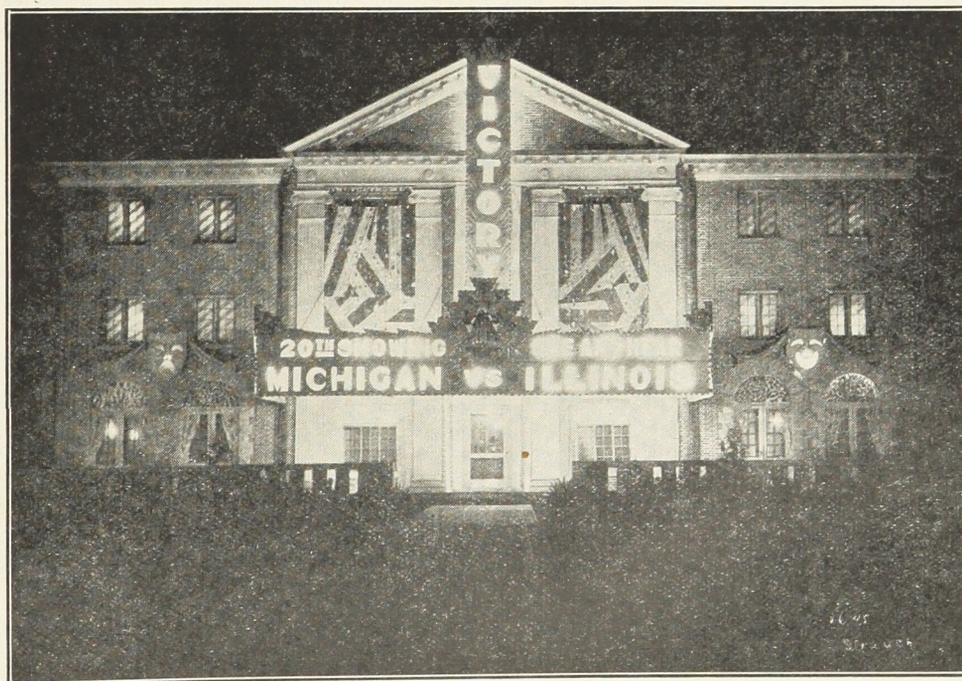
also served as a team captain on the Freshman Advisory Committee. Gurnee is a member of the Cornell United Religious Workers. Edward Coppage was captain of the freshman tennis team last year, and ought to be high ranking man on the varsity this year. Charles Pratt and Brewster Bastian are out for wrestling. Elmer Phillips took second place in the high hurdles in the underclass track meet. He received his numerals last year. William Agnew is out on the competition

for track manager and seems to have an excellent chance of winning it. John Anderson and Glenn Kingsley are members of Skulls, honorary pre-medical society. Reed and Merle Bartley are members of Ye Hosts, honorary hotel managers society. Pierie, Kingsley and Bud Summers are in the Glee Club. William Allen is out for crew. David Harmon has served on the A. A. Membership Committee, the Freshman Advisory Committee, and has been appointed to the Junior Smoker Committee.

## Eta Chapter

Lloyd S. Burdick is playing first string tackle on the Illinois grid team this year, and as soon as the football season ends he will report for wrestling, in which he is the most outstand-

ing contender in the heavyweight class. Following wrestling will be track, in which "Shorty" competes in the discus and the shot put. He is a member of the leading agricultural society at the



*Eta Chapter Home, all lit up for homecoming*

University of Illinois, and is present H. E. of the chapter. Gustave B. Ehnborn is captain of the soccer team and is hoping to lead his mates to another championship. Besides athletics, Ehnborn is president of the Concert Band and is a member of the Men's Glee Club, Choral Society, and Gamma Eta Gamma, law fraternity. Charles B. Harper is sure of a forward position on the varsity basketball team. He is trying for his second "I". Wesley H. Morgan is expected to be a teammate of Harper's. Wilbur L. Dooley, a letter man who was undefeated in the 115 pound wrestling class last year, is preparing for another season. William T. Brydges and Leon W. Fouts are out for varsity basketball, and are both excellent prospects.

Eta Chapter is proud of having pledged twenty-one men. They, too, represent the chapter in various fields. Pledge Lester R. Stone plays left tackle on the freshman football team. Harry A. Wilson, who was a member of the freshman swimming team last year, is expecting to compete in var-

sity circles this year. James T. Landon, William G. Theobald, W. Merritt Peterson and Richard A. Grantz are out for freshman basketball. Eugene Cole and Allan Erwin are working on the staff of the *Illio*, which is the school year book.

Eta crashed through with its third Homecoming Decoration cup this year, the second being won last year, and the first back in 1924. The motive was that of a theatre, featuring Michigan vs. Illinois. The Victory sign was twenty-eight feet high and four feet wide. The large marquee measured, at its smallest points, thirty-six feet long, by six feet high, and stood twelve feet out from the house. The principal colors used, were the maize and blue of Michigan and the orange and blue of Illinois. However, plenty of red and gilt and black and white paint was smeared on, to relieve the monotony. The white specks over the French doors were mirrors, wired on beaver board, enhancing the night effect not a little. It was a lot of work, as well as fun, and we have a new cup for our trouble.

## Tau Chapter

Donald Muller is successfully filling the right end position on the football team and is proving himself a capable captain. His work with the team this year has made him a strong candidate for an All-American position. Arthur Hurt has made the varsity fencing team and will be entered against California. Frank Knox and Richard O'Brien represented Tau Chapter in the intramural golf tournament. They played well but were eliminated in the

quarter-final round. Tau Chapter has three teams ready for the intramural football season. The boys have been practicing hard under the coaching of Harold Hibbard.

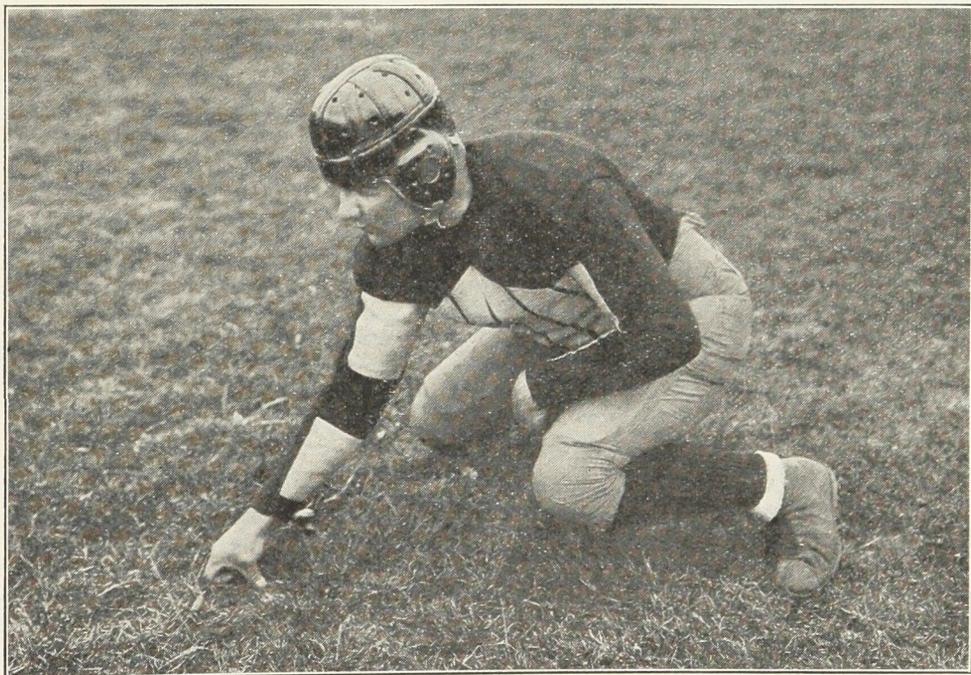
The following men were initiated into Tau Chapter: Lewis C. Moore, Jr.; Richard R. Hanna; Reidar Winther; Roy F. Griset; Henry Kleinbach; Richard L. Asquith; Kenneth G. Avery; James Almer Scatena; and Eri Horner Richardson.

## Sigma Chapter

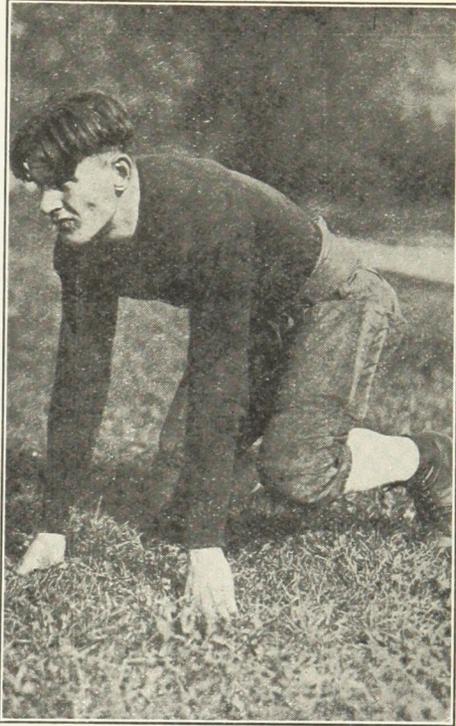
Howard Williams, of Sigma Chapter at the University of Kentucky, is playing his second year on the regular varsity team. At his center berth, Williams has proven himself one of the strongest defensive men in the Southern Conference and his blocking and tackling ability has won much recognition from many sport writers in the South. Time and again he has broken through the opponent's line to throw their backs for a loss. Tennessee's undefeated Vols remember Williams from last year when he continually broke through to smear their plays behind the line of scrimmage. All of his ability is not concentrated on athletics, however, for

he is also a member of Keys, honorary society on the University of Kentucky campus.

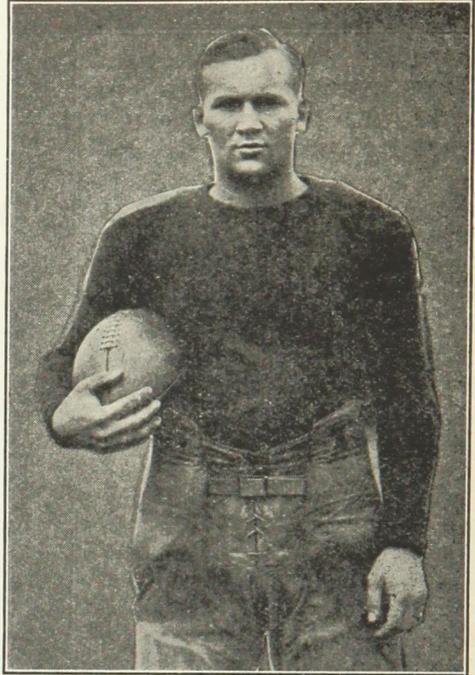
Cecil Urbaniack, who spent his high school days at Fairmount, West Virginia, is one of Kentucky's greatest sophomore athletes. During his freshman year he proved to be the greatest player of baseball to wear the Wildcat uniform, for several years. In a close game last year, Pledge Urbaniack completed an unassisted triple play, a feat which rarely occurs. As a gridder he fills the role as well as any triple threat man could. He is one of the fastest Wildcats on the team, and his performance this year has given him a regular berth of half-back.



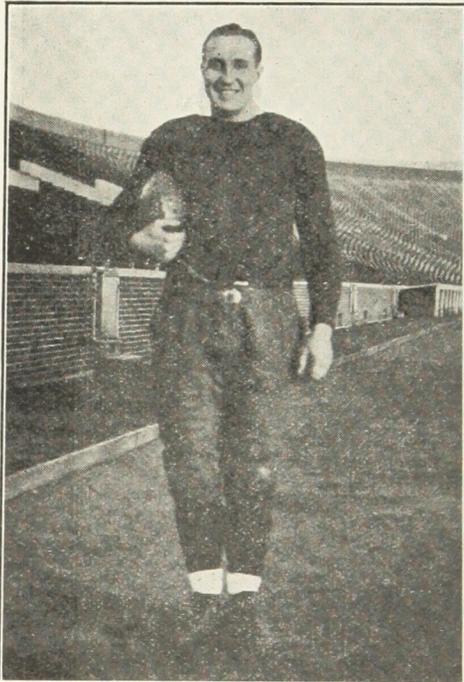
*Howard Williams, end, University of Kentucky*



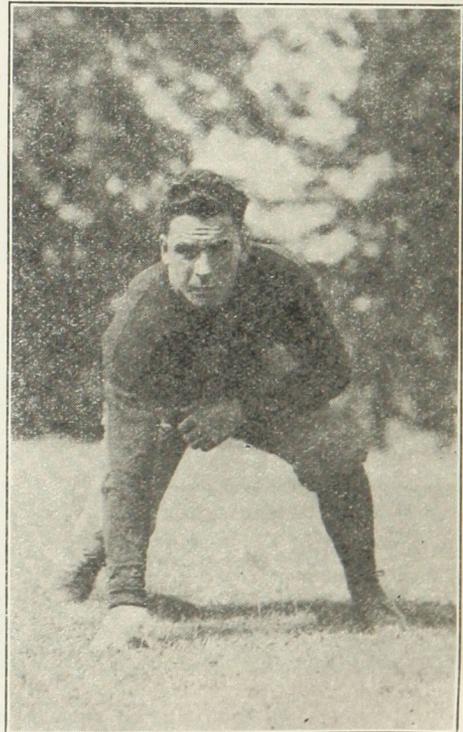
*Al Kanya, tackle, Syracuse*



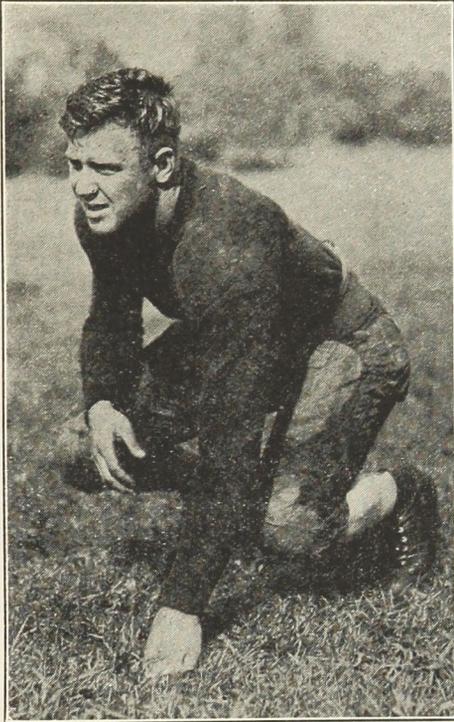
*Cecil Urbaniack, Sigma Chapter*



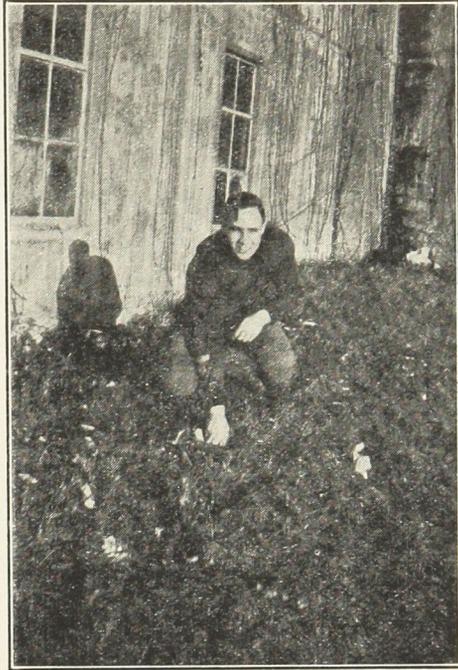
*Wayne Kakela, Rho, tackle,  
University of Minnesota*



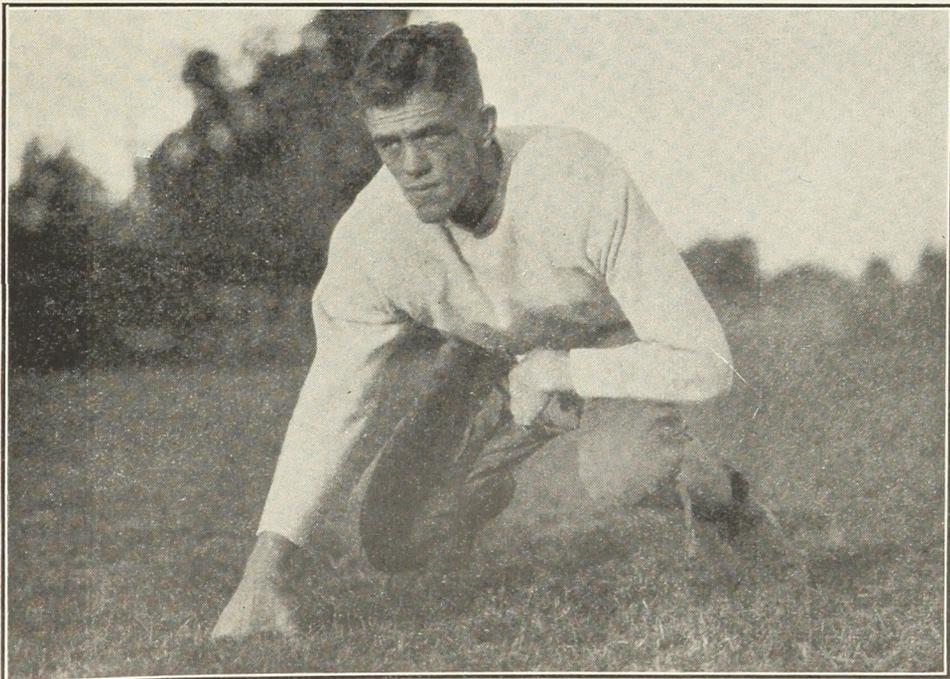
*Remey Tys, Lambda Chapter,  
Columbia University*



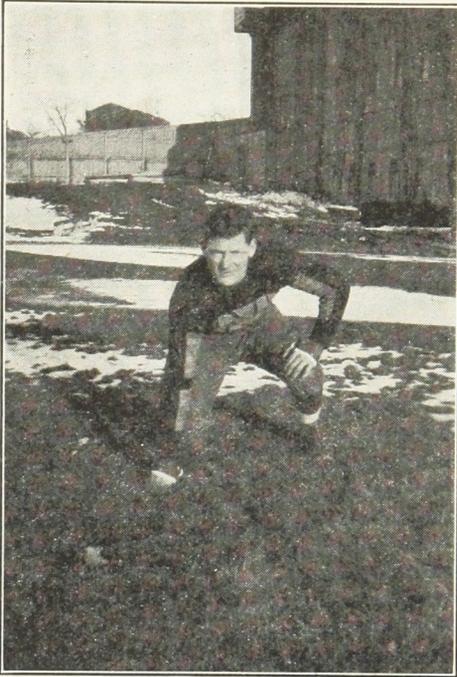
*Joe Novek, Alpha Epsilon, sharing tackle position on Syracuse line with Al Kanya*



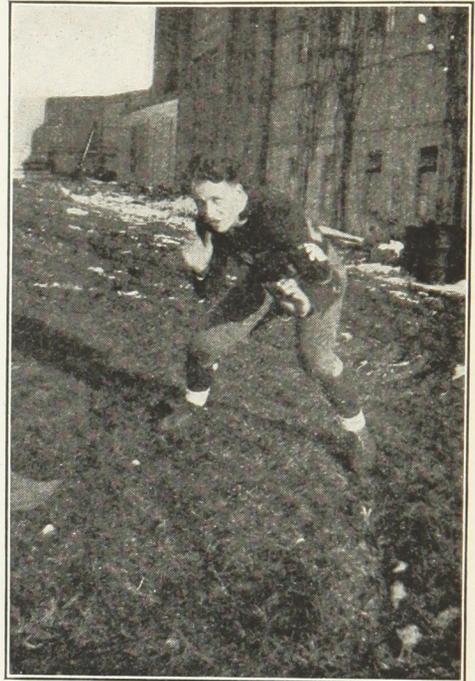
*Hugh Rhea, Xi Chapter, demon center, University of Nebraska, who has had a very good year with the Cornhuskers*



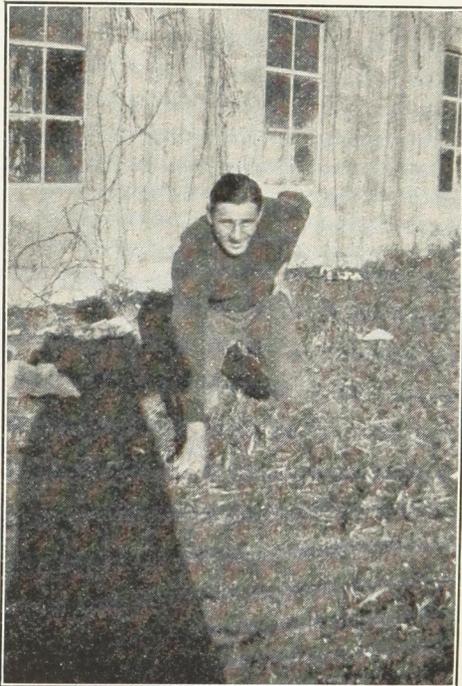
*Mush Muller, Tau Chapter, center, Leland Stanford, given honorable mention for All-American*



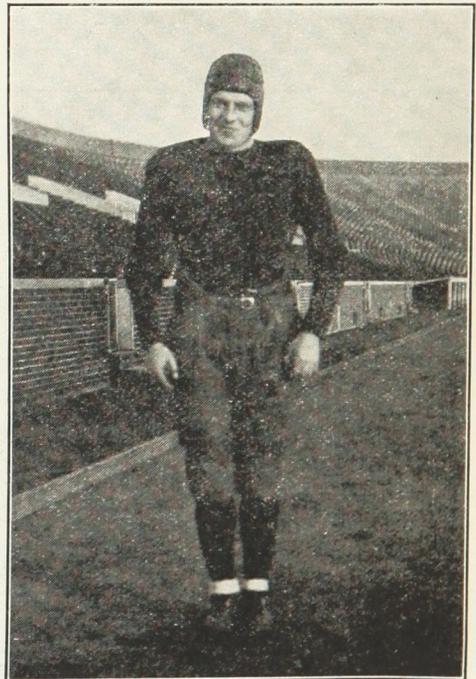
*Ralph Jeffries, Xi Chapter, guard,  
University of Nebraska*



*Kern Fogarty, freshmen tackle,  
University of Nebraska*



*Lee Penney, Xi Chapter, University  
of Nebraska freshman*



*Bert Oja, Rho Chapter, center,  
University of Minnesota*

## Xi Chapter

Xi started off the school year with one of the most successful rush weeks in its history. Much credit is due alumni and friends of the fraternity who helped out in a very fine manner. The result of this fine spirit and cooperation is a group of thirty young men who are now well on their way of becoming members of Alpha Sigma Phi. They constitute the largest and one of the most outstanding class of pledges on the Nebraska campus. They are: Paul Allyn, Harry Cambell, Porter Canon, Kern Fogarty, Elridge Moses, Charles Wyatt and John Zimmer, Lincoln; Karl Larson, Allen Roberts, Leydon Swenning, Clarence Tucker, Robert Watson, Omaha; Raymond Altrock, Traynor, Iowa; La Verne Augustine, Doniphan; Carl Beekman, Blair Loy Beekman, Dakota City; Welling Bostrom, Wray, Colorado; Roy Davis, Ainsworth; Fenworth Downing, Beaver City; Benjamin Franklin, Julesberg, Colorado; William Haskell, Alma Donald Leininger, Fullerton; Leroy Mott, Holdrege; Lee Penney, Tabor, Iowa; Ralph Pitcher, Alvin Potarf, Denver, Colorado; Marvin Schmid, Columbus; Forrest Spieler, Lincoln; Lyle Walker, Riverton. These men show promise of making good in many school activities. In football, Fogarty, Mott, and Penney are showing up remarkably well. Allyn, an all-state end, has been unable to get out as yet. In the freshman game with Missouri University, November 8, Penney and Fogarty were two of the outstanding players. Penney scored two of the team's three touchdowns and Fogarty at tackle was one of the reasons for the 20-0 win over the Missouri freshmen. Mott

was holding down a regular guard berth until he was recently called home. We have two promising swimmers in Cannon and Roberts. Cannon will be eligible for the varsity this season and Roberts won a state championship title last year while swimming for Omaha Tech. Ben Franklin is out hustling as a football manager. Leininger has had two years experience on Chautauqua and Lyceum so we expect him to make a strong bid for honors in dramatic activities. Beekman, Potarf, Schmid, and Zimmer are active on the various student publications. Karl Larson has recently been pledged into Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization.

Many of the active members of Xi Chapter are taking active parts in campus activities. Gordon Larson was elected vice-president of the Innocents, honorary senior society. At present he is working as chairman of the committee for Dad's Day which is to be held in conjunction with the Oklahoma Game. Donald Carlson is news editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*, while Nerb Bennell and Pledge Beekman are doing exceptional work as reporters on this publication. Lowell Davis is administration editor of the *Cornhusker*, the yearbook, and is also chairman of the editorial board of the *Awgwan*, humorous magazine. He was recently elected to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. Frank Gue, in a contest just completed, sold the second largest number of *Cornhuskers* among the individual salesmen and thus gave himself a good boost toward business managership of the book.

The chapter is well represented . . .

the varsity football squad this season. Hugh Rhea and Ralph Jeffries have already lettered at center and guard, respectively, and Brother Urban has a

good chance at the end berth. All these men will be back next year and along with our pledges it has promise of being a good year.

## Omicron Chapter

Omicron is well represented on the Pennsylvania campus with a wide and diversified extent of activities in every line. This activity list might well start with Duncan Briggs a member of Sphinx, honorary senior society, associate manager of track, a member of the *Daily Pennsylvanian* board and *Red and Blue Monthly*, as well as Kite and Key. In his junior year Duncan led his class as president and did a splendid job of it. The *Daily Pennsylvanian* is the most important publication and where we find our greatest strength represented by Kenneth Webster, assistant columnist of the editorial board with Jack Knexter and Albert Horton as assistant editors. The business board members consist of Duncan Briggs, James Moulder, Milton Decker, and Dan Witte, who stands a fine chance of making it at the next election. *Punch Bowl*, the comic monthly, finds Dwight Cupp on the managing board as Survey Manager with C. C. Briscoe, Kenneth Webster, board members, and Arthur Knight in competition for election to the same board. *Red and Blue* has three members with Duncan Briggs, C. C. Briscoe, and Milton Decker, while *The Record* has Cupp as our only man. *The Triangle*, the engineering school publication, has Charles Marsh as art editor and Herbert Gledhill on the editorial board.

Alpha Sigs are winning positions of prominence in the Architectural School with Larry Paul as Senior Class President, Charles Marsh former Sophomore President, and Walter Rooke on the Vigilance Committee.

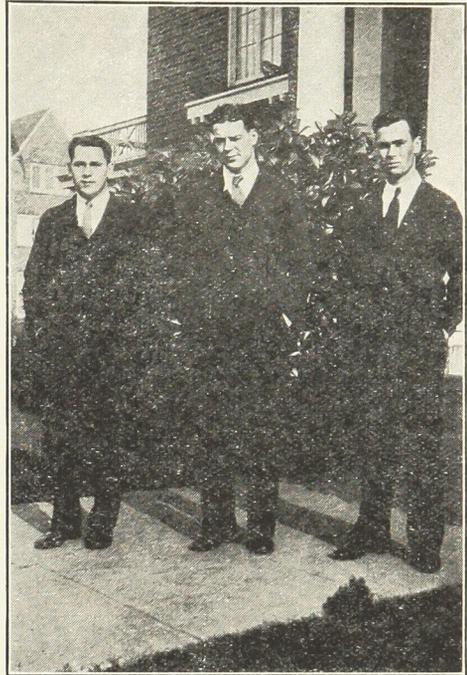
The musical talent is carried on by Thomas Horton, Sunder, and Briscoe in the Glee Club with Fiig, Gledhill, and Paul doing the honors in the University Band while Ed Swartley is competing for managership of the band.

Besides Duncan Briggs in track, Fred Steiner is leading the bunch on the field at throwing the discus and shot put. Ned Jones is assistant manager of soccer, a major sport at Penn, as well as a member of Kite and Key and chairman of speakers for Senior Banquet. C. C. Briscoe is assistant manager of boxing, Arthur Westwood is the versatile manager of squash, Howard Hale and Dan Witte are carrying the laurels for Omicron on the basketball team this year, both with fine chances for varsity berths. Hale is also a member of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. The water polo team has a member in Milton Decker, who is also one of the cheer leaders, and chairman of the Senior Prom. The majority of sport competitions are covered with men competing hard for honors in swimming, tennis, boxing, lacrosse, fencing, golf and wrestling.

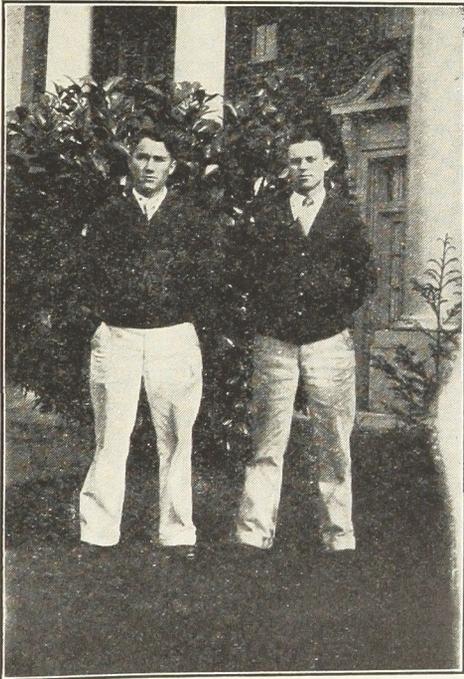
Prospects of an excellent rushing season are ahead with every man straining at the leash to "sew up" one of the largest and best delegations ever taken in. A new heating plant was recently installed and the entire inside of the house has been renovated so that the incoming freshman will see the house in its best light. All in all a wonderful year is ahead with a start on the right foot this fall and winter.

# Mu Chapter

This year Geehan at quarter and Broz and Sahli at the ends were regulars on the varsity football team, all three of them earning their third letter in that sport, while Boettner and Clifford were conceded a good chance to earn their "W"s. Pledges Murray, Stitz and McFarlan are starring with the Freshmen and look good for future varsity material. In basketball, Muhonen, who starred with the freshmen last year, will be hard to keep out and Tollefson and Rutherford will earn their letters if they continue at their present pace. The baseball team this year will be built around Tollefson, the two-year letter man, at short-stop, and Hutchison, the heavy hitting third bagger. Washington won the conference baseball championship last year and has hopes of doing the



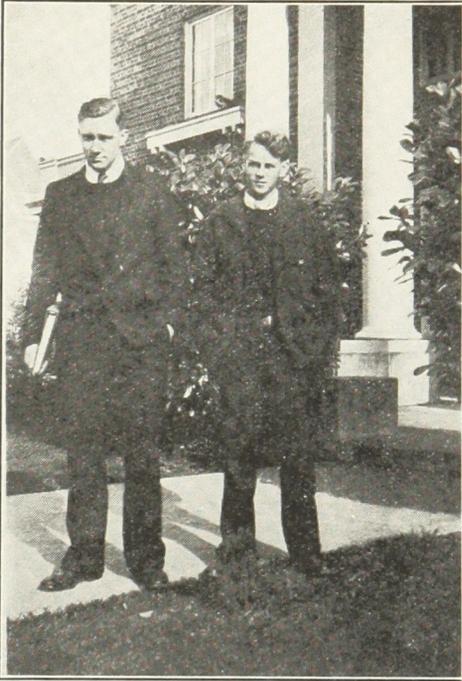
*Left to right: Walt Sahli, Bill Broz, John Geehan, Mu Chapter, football men, University of Washington*



*Bill Hutchinson, left, and Rudy Tollefson, baseball, University of Washington*

same thing over again. Crew has always been a popular sport and we find Schoel and Reese rowing in the varsity with Ulbrickson and Jensen rowing in the freshman boat.

However, intramural athletics have by no means been neglected. The Garhart Trophy, a beautifully engraved silver cup, awarded each year to the fraternity winning the most points in intramural competition, has been won twice by Mu Chapter and they are out after it for the third consecutive year, which will make it a permanent possession. Last year, of the nine intramural sports Mu Chapter took first place in basketball, boxing, wrestling, and indoor baseball, and second in baseball, tennis and volleyball, as well as third in cross-country.



*"Mu" Muhonen, left, and Rollin Boettner, freshmen football and basketball men, Mu Chapter, University of Washington*

## Phi Chapter

George Fuller, Kappa '13, is one of prominent professors at Iowa State College. He is chairman of the Faculty Fraternity Committee; Personnel Director; head of the Engineering Economic division, and professor of Economics. Brother Fuller received his first appointment at Iowa State in 1920, and in 1924 he received his appointment as professor of Economic Science. He obtained his B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1917, and his B. M. A. at the University of Southern California in 1927.

In spite of the fact that Phi's news centers around the new house, her

actives are working hard in various fields on the campus. Richard Lynn Valentine, Phi '27, is out for varsity football. This is his second year on the varsity squad. He is also pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity. George Felton, '29, and Frank Mohler, '27, are out for varsity basketball. Last year George was center on the winning military team. Both men have a good chance of making the varsity squad this season. A. Holland Groth is manager of the freshman wrestling squad. Pledge John Gray is on the list for freshman wrestling manager, while William F. Stearns is sophomore wrestling manager. Pledge Roland V. Gilbert is sophomore football manager. Pledge Arnold H. Winegar is holding down the left end on the freshman football squad.

Clarence L. Bohan, '27, is one of the active members of the chapter and has shown his ability on the campus. He is secretary and treasurer of the Interfraternity council; treasurer of T. L. B., honorary social fraternity for men; and president of Pi Epsilon Pi, honorary pep fraternity. He will receive his degree in veterinary medicine in the class of '30. Theron Ogden Clark, '29, was initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary Sinfonia fraternity, November 10, 1929. He is a member of the Iowa State Concert band and the symphony orchestra. He is also prominent in dramatics.

## Upsilon Chapter

Upsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi is pleased to announce the pledging of twenty men at the conclusion of the fall rushing season. Among the prospective brothers are two sophomores: C. Q. Smith and Paul E. Waltz. The

freshmen are: Joseph A. Frabutt; Robert Lavis; Charles W. Houghton; Kenneth W. Weis; Manuel G. Quinn; Frank B. Gorman; Charles W. Schaeffer; Charles W. Sigel; J. Howard Widenor; William G. Morton; Clarence Earl Hess; William H. Sickles; George M. Hughes; Charles W. Kline; James T. Weir; W. Elmer Disney;

Earl McLaren; and William Miller. Earl Lindenmuth was recently appointed to the position of Junior Prom Chairman. Other brothers have been equally active this fall and we expect to obtain a large number of appointments and positions to keep Alpha Sigma Phi among the leading fraternities at Penn State.

## Alpha Gamma Chapter

Alpha Gamma began the year with twenty-five men living in the house, and after rushing season has ended it is expected that it will be necessary to seek new quarters. The policy of delayed rushing is in force at Carnegie Tech, and in preparation for the formal rushing season a list of the eligible plebes has been compiled. Following the custom of previous years, each brother will be assigned several men for whom he will be directly responsible to the chapter. This method has proven very successful and has resulted in the pledging of men of whom Alpha Sigma Phi may be proud. The house itself has been the subject of intensive labors so that it shall be in the best condition for the coming year.

Following its custom to offer prizes, annually, to the most promising young engineers graduating in civil engineering at the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Pittsburgh section of the American Association of Civil Engineers this year gave its University of Pittsburgh prize to Edwin F. Wanner. Wanner was made a member of the

junior section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a member of the old Iota Sigma Delta, local, and was a charter member of the chapter, being initiated into the Mystic Circle in 1925. During his active participation in chapter affairs he held the offices of H. S. and H. C. S. and was a member of the social committee. After spending three years at Carnegie he transferred to the University of Pittsburgh.

Since the death of Brother Taylor last spring, the chapter has been without a faculty advisor. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having secured and initiated Dr. V. N. Krivobok, who will act in this capacity. He is Associate Professor of Metallurgy and Director of the Bureau of Metallurgical Research at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was graduated from the Polytechnical Institute of Petrograd, received the Bachelor of Science degree *summa cum laude* and the Metallurgical Engineering degree from the Harvard Engineering School, and the title of Doctor of Science from Harvard University.

## Alpha Beta Chapter

This fall Alpha Beta added another large trophy to its collection. The prize, a cup twenty-six inches high and supporting on top a miniature golfer was won by Richard P. Runke, of Merrill, Wisconsin, in an elimination match conducted by the Merrill Golf Club.

Rushing season was very successful. Seventeen pledges are the result.

Edward L. Carmody, initiated into Alpha Beta Chapter on November 3, 1929, has, for his third consecutive year been appointed on the University debate team. He was one of the three

who defended Iowa against the team from Oxford University, England. The other two varsity debates in which he participated this year were against Nebraska and Northwestern, both in the Big Ten League. In his freshman year, Carmody won the Freshman Oratorical Contest, besides debating on the varsity team against Wisconsin. In his sophomore year his team defeated both Nebraska and Indiana in the league debates. Carmody is attending the University on a four year scholarship he earned in high school by taking second place in the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest.

## Alpha Delta Chapter

Alpha Delta's contribution to football this season is one of which we have a right to be proud. Out of the twenty-one men in the fraternity, nine are on the squad, seven of whom have a regular berth on the first team. They are: Johnson, quarterback; McLeod, halfback; Valois, left end; Thrasher, right end; Perry, left tackle; Hasseltine, left guard; Humeston, right guard; and Hardy and Bullukian, substitute halfbacks. Casey is manager of the team and Cody is working for the assistant manager berth. The three varsity cheer leaders are Alpha Sigs. Miller, '30; Pratt, a pledge, and Woodward, who is also on the varsity cross country team. Cunningham, Gould and Yoemans are on the fresh-

men football team, and Pratt is on the freshman cross country team. Thrasher, '32, is treasurer of the sophomore class and Yoemans, '33, is treasurer of his class.

Rush week at Middlebury was advanced to the first week of school instead of the middle of November as has been the custom previously. It proved very successful for all concerned. Alpha Delta's pledges are as follows: Francis E. Auchter, East Rochester; Herbert Binning, Jamaica; Joseph E. Gould, Granville; Ross G. Cunningham, Ballston Lake; Rollin E. Pratt, Flushing, New York; Joseph B. Crowley, Franklin; Aaron W. Newton, East Northfield; George L. Siipola, Fitchburg; and George E. Yoemans, Canton, Massachusetts.

## Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Last year Alpha Epsilon had a banner year in activities. All told, they had ten letter men and prospects for this year look just as bright. At the present time, Al Kanya and Joseph Novek are sharing one of the tackle positions on the Syracuse line. Joe has been starting regularly with Al replacing him in the line up to now. He was acting captain in the Syracuse-John Hopkins game and as a result, the chapter has the ghost ball, which Joe received at the end of the game, adorning the mantel. Other lettermen from last year are: Don Engdahl, swimming; James Weeks Johnston, lacrosse; Ken Beagle, basketball; and Karl Welte, rifle. Jack Falvey is manager of the golf team and Howard Hinck is assistant manager of the swimming team. Joe Barry is trying to land a berth on the varsity wrestling team.

Stew Pomeroy, last year's H. S. P., is still with the chapter, as he entered law school this year. He was valedictorian of the senior class, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Mu Epsilon. Small was pledged to Theta Tau recently and Welte to Robin Hood, honorary forestry fraternity.

Jack Wright is being rushed to Phi Kappa Phi. Robert Cockrell, one of last year's seniors, is also at the chapter, doing post graduate work. Bob rowed in the Syracuse varsity shell at Poughkeepsie, which was swamped in the rough water and sank.

Alpha Epsilon received an early start in rushing this season, due to the Convention, and as a result pledged nineteen men. Of these, two are regulars on the freshman football team, namely Tom Lombardi, tackle, and Vincent Liddy, end. Tom was acting captain of the Cook Academy-Syracuse freshman game, and the chapter has placed the football he received in this game in the trophy hall beside Joe's ghost ball. Two other pledges, Harrington and O'Brien, are on the freshman football squad. Other active pledges are Mollenhauer, who is out for a position on the *Daily Orange* staff; Ed Pomorski, a sophomore, who was regular catcher on last year's freshman team; Vernon Kneeskern, an experienced pugilist, is trying for a berth on the freshman boxing team. This fall Alpha Epsilon initiated three new men: Clarke, Welte and Orcutt.

## Nu Chapter

Nu chapter has two men on the varsity football squad. Hagen, who is playing his second year of varsity football and who has been in two conference games so far, and Wetzell Ladley, who is a very promising center. He has three more years to play and we expect much of him in future seasons. Fred Witzel, Paul Gilson, and Dick Shelley are junior managers in crew, tennis and intramural sports respectively. Harry Andrews is junior man-

ager of the *Blue and Gold*, annual publication. He was lately initiated into Phi Phi, honorary society for activity on the campus, as he was on numerous committees. On the *Daily Californian* staff, James Richardson and Bruce Payne, a freshman, are trying hard to reach the top of the ladder. The star numeral man is Don Bell, who is a good football player as well as being equally good at basketball and track.

## Psi Chapter

A very successful rushing season has just closed. The rushee list at the beginning of freshman week totaled forty-seven. Of this group the chapter pledged nineteen. The new men are plunging into activities with a zest never before seen at this chapter. "Toby" Thompson, not satisfied with being elected freshman yell leader, is also yelling commands as coxswain of the freshman crew. Ed Lewis, an all-state basketball star, is expected to do big things for the basketball team. Jimmy Crawford is occupying a regular berth on the freshman football team.

All of the other pledges are participating in sports or activities of some kind. They are: Kenneth Chapman, McLeary; Roy Lundborg, Lake Stevens, Washington; Kenneth Cooper, Francis Kimmey, Clifford Robinson, and Jess Yeates, Corvallis; William Duggan, and Perim Pennish, Portland; Harold Hagen, and George Dugan, Bend; Willard Morgan, Walter Sandquist, and Charles Medley, Roseburg; Howard Brown, Klamath Falls; James Underwood, Beaverton, Oregon; and Paul Sloop of Los Angeles, California.

## Theta Chapter

Three undergraduates and two faculty members were initiated into the chapter on November 14, 1929. They are: James E. Garner of Niles; Byron Dalrymple of North Branch; Norman McDonald of Muskegon, Michigan; Dr. Adelbert Ford, assistant professor in psychology; and Dr. William M. Brace of the University Health Service. Dalrymple has been chosen to take the part of the leading lady in this year's Michigan Union opera. He is also on the varsity wrestling team and plays and sings in one of the most prominent campus orchestras. Truesdale Mayers wrote several musical numbers for the opera and has been

given a part in the men's chorus.

Heston, Roach and Sorenson were on the varsity football team this fall, and Garner is trying for the basketball squad. Gilmartin was elected to Triangles, junior engineering honor society, being one of the nine elected to the society out of a class of 250. Mehring was recently elected secretary of the junior architectural class. Lowry and Curry are members of the Student Council this year. This completes Theta's activities with but a word about tying for second place for decorations on the house over the week-end of November 9, which was celebrated by the Harvard game.

## Rho Chapter

Although Rho Chapter feels rather depressed after her defeat in the Iowa-Minnesota game, her men seem to be keeping up spirits pretty well. Oja is center and Wayne Kakela is right guard on the varsity football team. It is interesting to know that both of these men are serving their last year and each has captained the Gophers in one game this year. It is the Minnesota plan of abolishing regular captains and choosing a new one for each game. Kakela led the team into the Northwestern fray and brought them out with a 2-14 win. Oja was the pilot in the Indiana game which the team won 19-7. Wayne has also gained reputation as a sprinter. Bruce is also one of the outstanding sprinters on the Gopher cinder team. Pierard is on the junior varsity, where he is a regular right guard. Pledges Koski and Kroll are

also on the gridders, the former a member of the varsity and the latter on the junior varsity.

James Young was number two man on last year's tennis squad and will probably be the leader of this year's team. Wilson is training hard in an effort to get a regular berth on the track squad. Neimi will undoubtedly be a member of the swimming squad, being one of the best swimmers the school has had for several years. Pledge Volke is on the gymnasium squad and promises to become one of the mainstays in that sport.

To keep up the record of prestige that the above athletes have set, the rest of the chapter has concentrated on winning the touchball championship. They have won all of their games handily, the featured games being the downing of last year's champs.



*A group of Rho Chapter men sitting on the front steps of the house, Rho Chapter, University of Minnesota*

# Mystic Circle

## Alpha

W. E. Schultz, '15, has recently been elected to the Society of Midland Authors, which includes writers from twelve central states. His book of criticism *Gay's Beggar's Opera*, published by the Yale Press and the Oxford Press in 1923, made Brother Schultz eligible. This book is also listed in the new edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, as one of the standard reference works of the dramatist. He is professor of English literature and head of the department of English at Culver-Stockton College, and is the author of an article entitled "Culture of the American College", in the September number of *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega. Brother Schultz also has reviews of two books in the field of eighteenth century drama in the *Saturday Review of Literature*, October 19, 1929.

## Gamma

Parker Ryan, '28, is employed by H. P. Hood & Son in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Marwin Goodwin, '26, is research chemist at the University of Delaware, and may be reached at 59 Lovett Ave., Newark, Delaware.

John Zielinski is employed as chemist at the Massachusetts Experiment Station in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Robert D. Rees, '29, is principal of the High School at Middletown Springs, Vermont.

John Woodbury, '29, and George Canney, of the same year, are employed by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Earl Prouty, '29, is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in New York City.

## Yale

## Delta

Dr. David N. Shaw was married to Miss Marjorie Martens. They will reside in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

## Epsilon

C. C. Crump, former professor of astronomy at Ohio Wesleyan, is head of the Department of Astronomy at the University of Minnesota.

Guy C. McLean, former professor of music, is Director of the School of Music at Iowa Wesleyan.

Harold Ruopp is back in Delaware, Ohio, as pastor of the Methodist Church.

## Eta

Paul J. Stewart, '20, is employed as head baseball coach of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

John G. Brimm, '27, is teaching Manual Training at a high school in Birmingham, Alabama.

Richard B. Sawtell, '26, married Erma Mae Garbish last September, and is working for J. L. Simmons Construction Company at Decatur, Illinois.

Edgar D. Zelle, '26, was married last October and is employed at Austin, Minnesota.

## Kappa

A daughter, Sally Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor, on September 6th, 1929.

Merton L. Wright, '13, Houghton, Michigan, is district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Edwards W. Church, '14, is secretary of the Cincinnati Cordage and Paper Company, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Robert Thompson, who was graduated from the medical school of the University of Minnesota last June, is interning in a hospital at the Panama Canal Zone.

## Marietta

## Ohio Wesleyan

## Illinois

## Wisconsin

Earl A. Anderson, '12, is General Sales Manager of the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Company at Detroit, Michigan.

*Lambda* *Columbia*

Edmund Thompson, '15, and his partner, Peter Beilenson, printers, have formed the Walpole Printing Office, which is located at 204 North Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

*Rho* *Minnesota*

Jim Sutherland was married on August 31st to Alva Prouty. Sam Sutherland was best man and Sheldon Bellis and Marsh Pickett ushers.

Hamilton Craig was married on the same day to Sara Spittler of Chicago.

John Skagerberg was married on August 15th, to Lona Stockmeyer. They are living at 13725 Dexter Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

Neal Wood is now at 952 39th St., North Bergen, New Jersey. He is Chief Inspector of the National Battery Plant there.

*Upsilon* *Penn State*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith on September 29, 1929, a daughter, Nancy Eleanor.

George R. Wellmon, who is attending Colgate University, has just been elected to Beta Kappa Epsilon, a national honorary economics fraternity.

*Phi* *Iowa State*

E. L. Crabb is now located, as Assistant Scout Executive, at 243 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Nick Carter is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture. He may be reached at 1736 G. Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

*Psi* *Oregon State*

Theodore Hornecker married Mildred McLeod on November 9th, 1929.

*Alpha Beta* *Iowa*

Donald B. Gould, graduate of Alpha Alpha Chapter is now working on his Master's degree at the State University of Iowa and has affiliated with Alpha Beta Chapter.

Carl F. Distelhorst, '28, is an instructor of accounting and economics at the University of Tennessee.

*Alpha Gamma* *Carnegie Tech*

Clyde Treon, '27, is now employed by the Emprezas Electricas Brasiliras in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

H. J. W. Smith, '27, was married to Evangeline Dorian on October 19th. Smith is employed by the Chase Brass Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, as metallurgist.

J. W. Greve, '27, is in charge of college publicity for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

G. D. Porter is now associated with the Duquesne Light Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

D. R. Jones, '25, a graduate from the architectural department of Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1929, now holds an assistant instructorship in that department.

*Alpha Delta* *Middlebury*

Corwin Happ is working with the Grant Company in New York City.

Arthur F. Hingston, '29, is working with the New York Telephone Company, in New York City. He resides at 11 Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, New York.

John J. Sheehan is doing the same thing.

David Waugh, '29, is studying medicine at Columbia.

## Advertisement

*You undoubtedly have noticed the wallet brought back from the Convention by your chapter delegate. A wallet identical to the one he carries was given to every delegate at the conclave. The bill-folds are of laced Italian leather, are most tastefully embossed with the fraternity crest in gold, are built to accommodate both the old and the new style bill with any number of handy little gadgets for cards, stamps, auto license, name and address, which can be worn with the wallet or carried separately. The absurd price for one of these splendid gifts for oneself is two dollars and a half, a price lower than the wholesale cost, and there is no "on up." Now that Christmas is long gone you can afford to think of having money, and having it, we can recommend nothing better to carry it in than one of these swank billfolds. They can be had by writing to Stephen P. Toadvine, Chairman of the Convention Committee, at his place of business, Chamber of Commerce building, Syracuse, New York. There are only fifty to be had. Ask the man who carries one.*

# Directory

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Founded at Yale College in December, 1845

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270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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A. Vernon Bowen. Address all communications to Alpha Sigma Phi  
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New York, New York.

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City ..... State .....

My old address was:

Street and Number .....

City ..... State .....

(Signed) .....

# The Chapters

Chapter	Institution	Chapter Address	Alumni Secretary	Meeting Night
ALPHA	1845 Yale	100 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. (Mail) 1845 Yale Sta.	Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.	Thursday, 8
BETA	1850 Harvard	54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass.	Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass.	Tuesday, 6:30
DELTA	1860 Marietta	205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio.	Joseph C. Brenan Marietta, Ohio.	Monday, 7
EPSILON	1863 Ohio Wesleyan	121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio	H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio	Monday, 7
ZETA	1908 Ohio State	130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio	Burton H. Bostwick, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio.	Monday, 6:30
ETA	1908 Illinois	211 E. Armory St., Champaign, Ill.	Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.	Monday, 7:30
THETA	1908 Michigan	1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich	Monday, 6
IOTA	1909 Cornell	Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	J. T. B. Miller, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y.	Sunday, 6:45
KAPPA	1909 Wisconsin	244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.	John T. Harrington, 244 Lake Lawn Pl., Madison, Wisc.	Monday, 6:45
LAMBDA	1910 Columbia	524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.	Monday, 7:30
MU	1912 Washington	4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.	Warren P. Sheedy, Seattle, Wash.	Monday, 7:15
NU	1913 California	2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Robert M. Green, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif.	Monday, 7:15
GAMMA	1913 Mass. A. C.	85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.	Earle S. Carpenter, 33 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass.	Monday, 7:15
XI	1913 Nebraska	1845 D. St., Lincoln, Nebr.	Warren E. Ogden, 1305 H St., Lincoln, Nebr.	Monday, 7
OMICRON	1914 Pennsylvania	3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Norman H. Ash, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.	Tuesday, 7
PI	1915 Colorado	1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo.	Frank M. Russell, 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	238 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	109 River 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.	636 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Cal.	J. H. Vaughan, 1012 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles, Cal.	
ALPHA ETA	1928 Dartmouth	Hanover, N. H.	G. H. McClellan	
ALPHA THETA	1927 Missouri	508 Rollins St. Columbia, Mo.		

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ALPHA ZETA	Franklin E. Kislingbury, 943 W. Ardmore Ave., Hollywood, Cal.	Amos P. Cooper, 4227 1/2 Monroe St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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OKLAHOMA CITY	Chas. E. McPherren, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.	Scott P. Squyres, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
NEW HAVEN	E. H. Eames 68 Russell St. Hamden, Conn.	C. G. Beckwith 59 Beers St. New Haven, Conn.
LOUISVILLE	L. F. Bischof 210 N. Birchwood Louisville, Ky.	L. K. Miller 124 Cannon's Lane Louisville, Ky.

## Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

CHICAGO	Mandel Bros., Ivory Grill .....	Wednesday, 12:15
DETROIT	Union League Club .....	Thursday, 12:15
LOS ANGELES	University Club .....	Monday, Noon
PITTSBURGH	McCreery's Dining Room .....	Saturday, 12:30
SAN FRANCISCO	Commercial Club, 465 California St. ....	Thursday, Noon
COLUMBUS	A. & B. Fort Hayes Hotel .....	3rd Monday
PHILADELPHIA	Omicron Chapter House .....	3rd Thursday, 7 p. m.
BOSTON	Beta Chapter House .....	3rd Monday, 6:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON	Nat. Press Club, 14th & F Sts. Mezzanine, Parlor B, 1st Wed'n'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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