

*The*  
**TOMAHAWK**  
*of*  
**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

*Q*



*Spring 1930*



## The singer of songs

**I**T IS May and it is Spring. There is something to the very sound of the words that brings new blood to one's face, new thoughts to be considered and found wanting in that spring-like quality of madness that must surely not come to youth alone. Even the city knows Spring. There is an odor, a haunting presence of something that can be only the perfume of the goddess herself, be she concealed beneath the rags of a beggar woman, or a mantle of smoke. She bears peach blossoms and the wet, black bark of trees with her; she bears the piping marsh frogs in her heart; she bears warm rains and new prayers to wash away the shabbiness of the winter's aching thoughts, new release from old promises; she bears newness—the newness of the old and the familiar; the sound of returning birds, and the sight of new grass, and nesting robins, and the feeling of bursting life. It is a time for love, for cleaning house, and for fishing, sitting on an old log somewhere watching the green algae float placidly on the surface of some pool.

Spring is at Iowa. And Spring is in California. And Spring has swollen the creeks at Ithaca and brought new joy to the hurrying, singing waterfalls along the gorges there.

You who are graduating will try to hold Spring. Will try to embrace her, hold her to you and make her your very own. But she is elusive. She is mocking. She is caressing. She is lovely. She is Spring. Down through the years you think you will go, trying to catch up with Spring and the song she sings to carry you on in search of her. But Summer will come and sing a different song, to a more drowsy rhythm, and you will like Summer just as you did Spring, for you are as fickle as the four Temperate Sisters, and you want only that which you do not have.

Yet you have Spring now. Love her while she is here. Pick out a tree and lie under it and laugh at the clouds. Feel leaping through your veins the surge of a great ardor, the feeling that it is good to be alive. You will have time enough to mourn her passing and to wish for her again when she has gone.

# THE TOMAHAWK

The magazine of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, devoted to the interests of that fraternity and to its actives and alumni.

A. VERNON BOWEN, *Editor*

## SPRING COMMENT

**W**ITH this issue see our first new cover which we hope you will like. The picture is of Phi chapter's doorway to her new home, surmounted by that familiar crest beneath whose scroll all may enter to find Alpha Sigma Phi at home.

**C**HAPTER corresponding secretaries do not seem to realize at times that material sent in long after dead-line cannot possibly be included in an issue. And material held over grows stale by the time it is put in print. Let's have more promptness—and more care, incidentally—with those chapter notes.

**A**ND we can always use alumni notes. If you hear anything, pass it along. If you know of brothers who do not subscribe to TOMAHAWKS sell them a year's lease on the magazine.

**F**ROM all indications the Summer issue of the magazine will carry a wealth of material on Alpha Sigma Phi in the air. If you know of commercial, army, navy, mail plane, blimp, dirigible, glider—pleasure, career or profit flyers, both seasoned birdmen and student cadets, send news of them to us. And happy landings!

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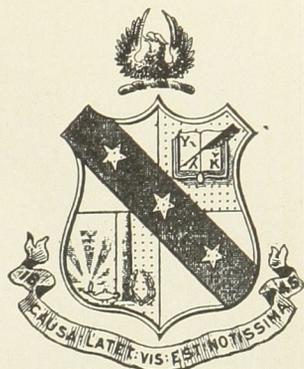
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# What does your chapter room look like?



**Y**OU brothers who pride yourselves on your fifty thousand, seventy-five thousand, or one hundred thousand dollar fraternity homes—homes furnished in the most tasteful manner possible, though the house be Moorish or Spanish or late Tudor or just house—what kind of chapter rooms are you meeting in? We'll wager that the trappings and accoutrements, the fixtures and the faucets, the hangings and the divans stop at the portals of the chapter room. Not that we are positive. But we think it is a safe bet to think so. It seems utterly inconsistent and absurd to us to have a beautiful chapter house with a well kept lawn and polished knocker for the campus to see, and to have a comfortable and even grandiose interior with card room and lounge and dining room and dormitory, all in the most impeccable taste, and a chapter meeting room like a second rate barn. It is usually the one room of a chapter house that is not liveable. It is a left-over, a hide-away, a speakeasy sort of room where the brothers can gather together once a week on discarded furniture, staring at bare walls, to discuss the affairs of the fraternity, to have bills read, and to chant a few songs in an off key. No wonder. The whole tone of such a place is off key. It is an anomaly, stepping from one world to another in such a fashion. It is like wearing dirty underwear beneath a new Easter outfit.

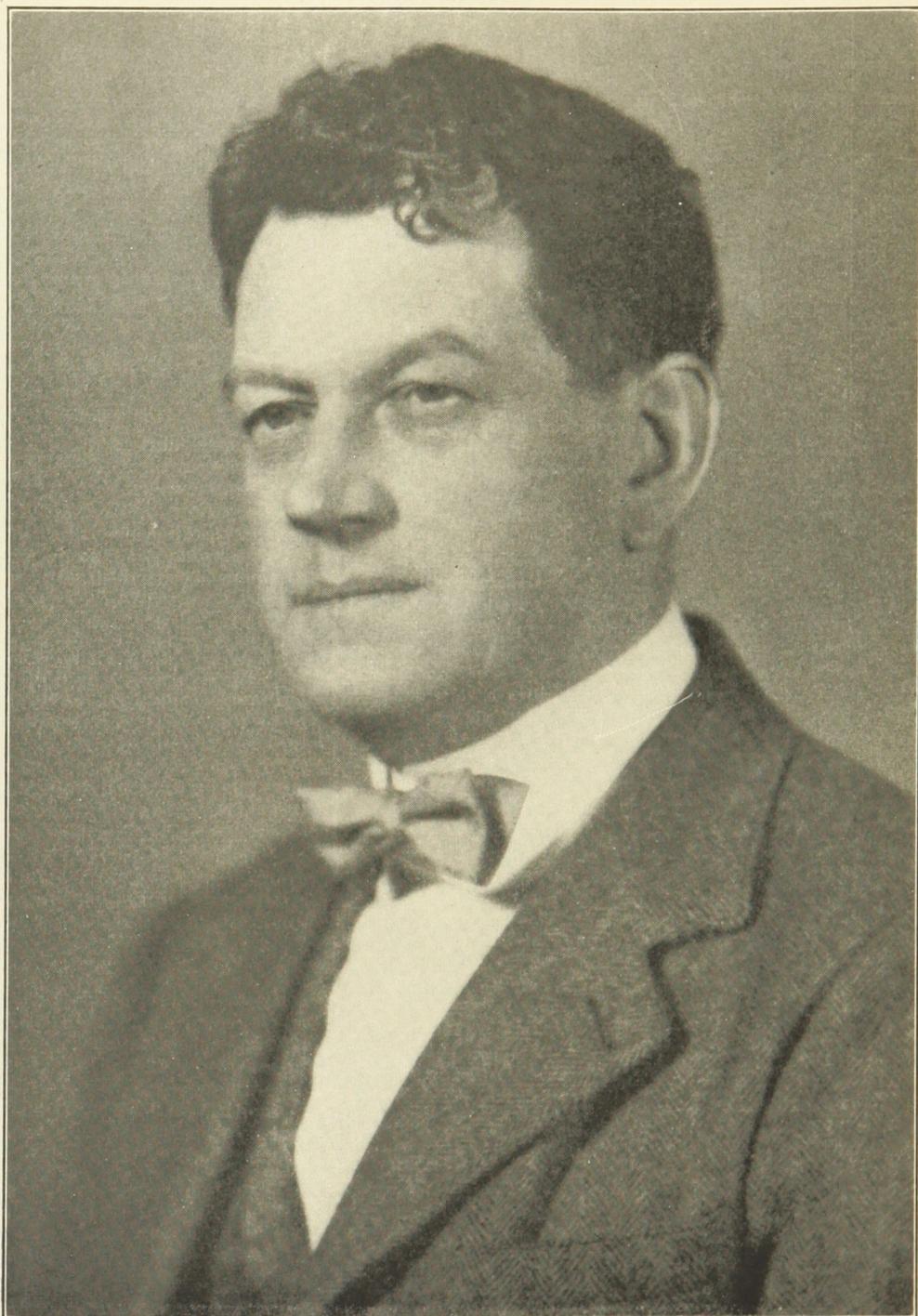
If men of Alpha Sigma Phi are going to carry on through the years as they have carried on in the past, if they are going to take young men and mould them to fit the needs of the fraternity and of the world, if they expect those men they take to fulfill the career of this fraternity, if it is to have a career, it behooves them to think of beautifying and of making more liveable the chapter rooms of Alpha Sigma Phi. There is good psychology in thinking that by bettering a meeting room the order of meetings and the business carried on in them will be bettered; it is good psychology to believe that slipshod chapter rooms, with cast-off fittings, make for listless support from members, for lack of dignity in meeting many fraternity problems that arise within the organization, for lack of whole-hearted teamwork between officers and members who must be uncomfortable on poor chairs throughout the length of every chapter meeting.

What a disillusioning new initiates must get at their first meeting, beholding something which they have been led to expect would be dignified and formal and beautiful—drab and bare and completely lacking in significance!

It behooves you to do more than think about such a situation. You must act on it now. Don't wait for someone to change colorlessness into beauty after you are gone. Make it your business this year to see that some money is spent in making your house, new or old, truly complete. Make your chapter room as good as the exterior of your house, and your morale, no matter how high it is now, cannot help but be raised by such an improvement in your surroundings.

All indications point out that fraternities and the fraternity system are here to stay. The college societies have proved their value, have become established in the fraternity rows of our many institutions. With establishment, most of our fraternity chapters have been building fraternity homes, moving out of the old makeshift, temporary houses into club dwellings especially designed and executed for fraternity use, settling themselves for a period of established years. If the chapter room has not been as carefully planned as the rest of the house, there will be carried over into the new atmosphere some of the less desirable elements present in the old house, to the constant annoyance of members of the group.

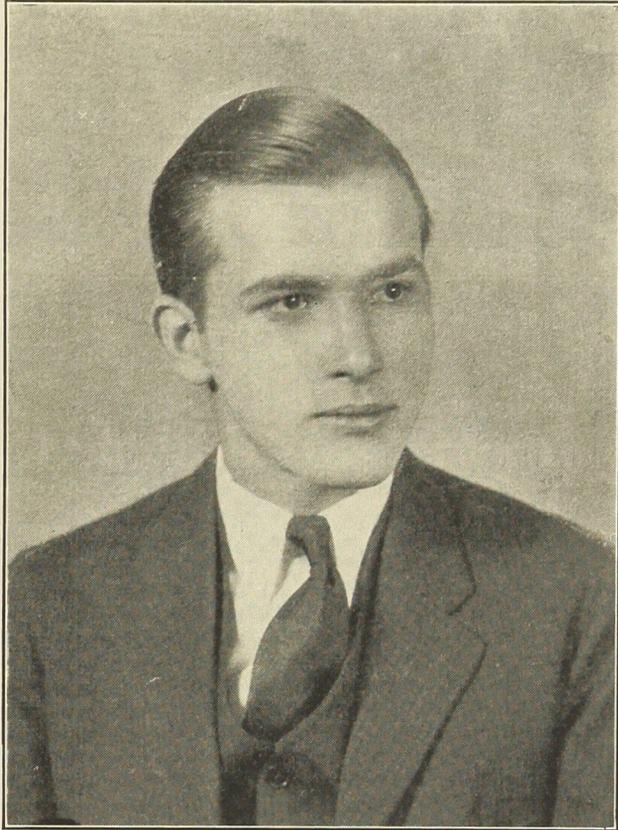
Spring is the time for housecleaning. Why not let a little bit of Spring into your chapter room!



**James MacKaye**

Physicist, philosopher, sociologist, humanitarian. Attacks Einstein Theory of relativity

# James MacKaye, Prophet Of The Dawn



A year ago the daily newspapers printed in full an "epochal" paper written by the German scientist, Albert Einstein; it was held to have news value. On the first Sunday of this year the *New York World* featured another such "scoop"; it published the text of a paper which had been read that week before the American Philosophical Association, assembled at Columbia University. It printed the picture of its author, Professor James MacKaye, along with those of two distinguished predecessors, Newton and Einstein. This paper has added interest for readers of *The Tomahawk*, because Professor MacKaye is a faculty member of the Dart-

mouth (Alpha Eta) chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

His contribution has been highly

praised by numerous scientists and philosophers and by the press all the way down to the Hearst papers. Its content, of course, is too technical to be explained here, but a brief indication of its significance might be of interest.

The first part of the paper discussed Einstein's theories; by changing the Newtonian definitions of the fundamental dimensions of time and length, Einstein was able to predict certain phenomena which the Newtonian physics could not explain. His, then, is a dimensional explanation; that is, it arose

by  
**Albert M. Hayes**  
*Alpha Eta '28*



Isaac Newton

from tampering with the dimensions. To Professor Mackaye this is no explanation at all. The significance of the latter's paper lies in the fact that it offers a non-dimensional, hence Newtonian explanation of these very same phenomena. His theory follows from the consideration of the familiar Doppler principle. "The phenomenon, common to sound and light waves alike, known as a Doppler effect, is familiar to physicists. It is an effect on the waves caused by the movement of their source, a shortening of wave-length in the direction of motion and a lengthening in the opposite direction. It is the Doppler effect which causes the pitch of a locomotive bell to fall as it passes a person standing on the station platform, and it is the same effect that enables astronomers to measure the relative velocity, in the line of sight, of the earth and the stars. This effect is registered in the spectroscope as a displacement of spectral lines, a displacement toward the violet end of the spectrum when the star is approaching and toward the red when it is receding. Now this change of wave-length is always associated with changes of momentum, and energy in the radiation subject to it changes inversely proportional to the square of the wave-length. To these associated effects may be given the name of Doppler displacements."

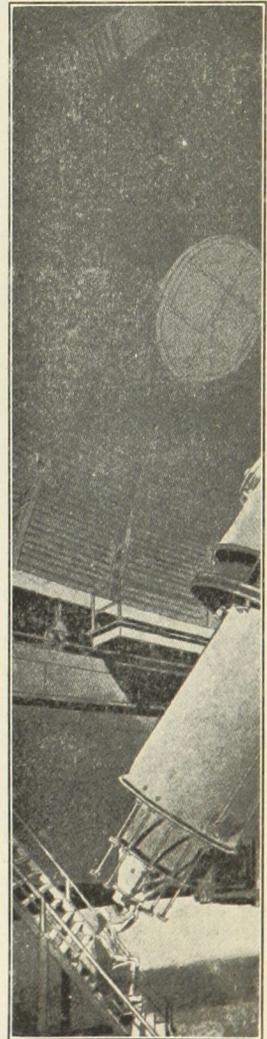
Professor Mackaye next presents the crucial point of his whole paper, his theory of space.—"Let us next consider the theory

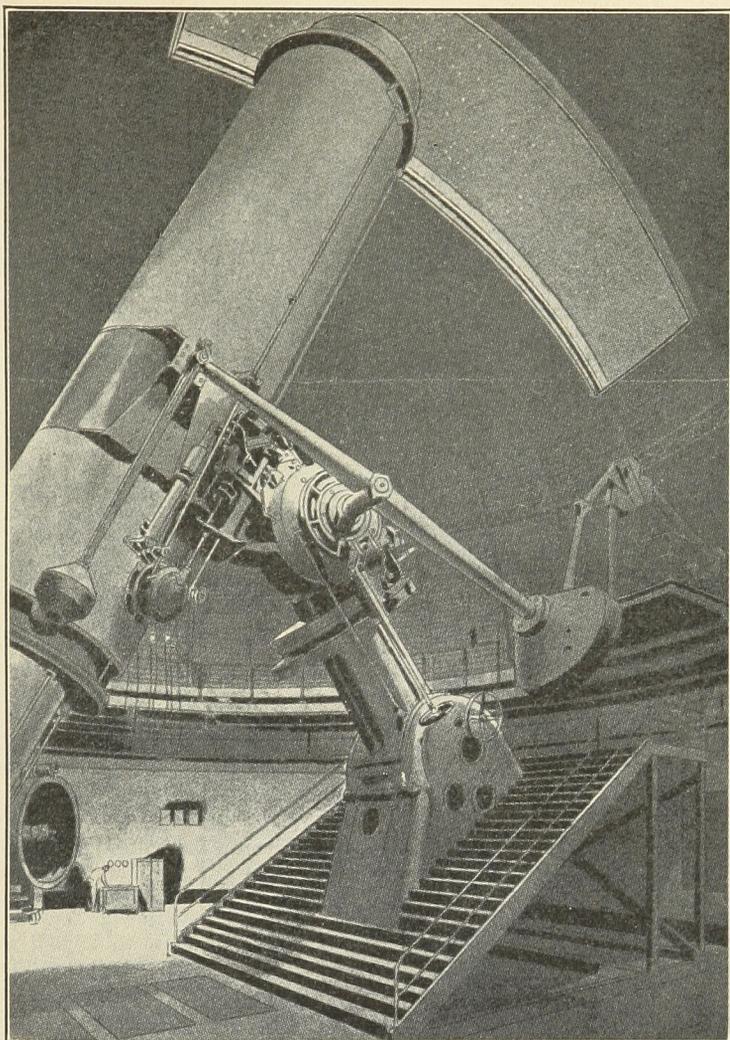
## *Einstein has Discover- ed Nothing new in Relativity Says MacKaye*

of space assumed by the Newtonians and Einsteinians, for, despite Einstein's redefinition of space, the two schools agree about space in one important particular. They agree that it is a static space, except for the starlight which traverses it. Indeed, this is the general assumption among physicists. The Newtonians, however, usually assume that space is filled with a static ether or medium which conveys the light, whereas the Einsteinians usually assume there is no ether at all.

The theory which I shall venture to propose resembles the Newtonian more than the Einsteinian assumption. It assumes that

there is an ether, but that is a dynamic instead of a static one. The basic assumption of the theory is that space is filled with radiation of super-frequency and hence superpenetration, moving in all directions, essentially as starlight does, and having the same velocity—186,000 miles a second; and that matter (as well as light) is a modification of this field of radiation which transforms a minute fraction thereof into a form less absorbed by matter than the normal. It is further assumed that all material change of motion is due to unbalanced radiation pressure in this field or some modification of





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appears in the recent biography by another son, the poet and dramatist, Percy Mackaye. He (meaning James, though it applies to Percy also) graduated from Harvard University. He became an industrial and research chemist, working in the Boston firm of engineers Stone and Webster, for twenty-three years. The natural outgrowth of this, his first love, has been the theory of the universe described above. It has occupied the greater part of his time for the past four years, and the full results of his research will soon appear in a volume entitled *The Dynamic Universe*, to be published by the Vanguard Press.

Even when he was a practising scientist, however, Mr. Mackaye had another strong interest, to which

(Continued on page 108)

*Albert Einstein*

it, a rather plausible assumption, since it has been proved in the laboratory that radiation exerts pressure on bodies which absorb or reflect it."

This, then, is the soon to be famous radiation theory. Professor Mackaye, in his paper offers seventeen rather technical verifications of this theory which those interested may read in Professor Mackaye's paper, which directly follows this article. If the theory is untrue, these must be considered as a mere combination of coincidences, though the probability seems very low that all of them are casual, and nowise casual.

James Mackaye was born in New York City in 1872, the son of Steele Mackaye, whose importance in the theatrical world





*Professor Ellsworth A. MacLeod, Alpha Theta*

## Daedalus of Missouri

**A**VIATION has fascinated us all, but it remains for a comparatively small number to ever attain proficiency in the piloting of an airplane. For the majority of people a ride or two in a plane is the extent of their flying experience. We all want to soar over the earth at least once. Ellsworth A. MacLeod of Alpha Theta Chapter felt the urge to fly and decided to make aviation his hobby. He now holds a pilot's license and has over seventy-five hours' flying experience to his credit.

The germ for flying received its first nourishment when MacLeod made a flight from a field near his home on the southern shore of Rhode Island to a small island six miles out to sea. He determined to enroll in a flying school and learn flying during his leisure hours. An aviation school was started in Columbia, Missouri, and on his return to the University of Missouri, MacLeod enrolled. On May 31, 1929, he was examined by a physician and given a student pilot's license.

Fifteen minutes in the air piloting a dual control ship with an experienced pilot giving directions from the rear cockpit by means of a speaking tube was the first day's lesson. At the end of that time MacLeod returned to earth with his

nerves completely shattered. Finally after long training he was notified to appear one morning for a solo flight. That night, of course, was a sleepless one. The following morning, after a few last words of advice, he was told to "go ahead." The take-off was made without any trouble and the ship rose to an altitude of 1500 feet. With everything functioning perfectly and the ship requiring little of his attention, he had time to think over his situation. He dreaded the inevitable return to earth. Several times he circled the field before courage returned to him. Then he nosed the plane toward the earth and attempted to make a three-point landing as he had been instructed to do, but the three points didn't all touch at the same time. That afternoon there were several more solo flights.

Piloting an airplane soon became mechanical and less interesting. Stunt flying appealed as a thrilling pastime. At first MacLeod confined himself to attempting the simplest stunts. Later he tried spins and stalls. He finds this hobby a nerve-racking business, but it fascinates him.

The first solo flight has almost faded from memory even though most aviators say it is the most vivid of all the experiences that they recall. However, he will

never forget the first time his engine stopped functioning several thousand feet above the earth. It happened during a visit to his home. The plane he was flying was a model he was unfamiliar with and had been borrowed from a commercial pilot. He had flown the ship over the ocean and was returning to the field when the engine sputtered and stopped. The plane headed toward the earth with MacLeod striving to reach the field. By a slender margin, he won. There was no more flying that day.

Most of the flying experience he possesses has been obtained in Missouri. The longest flight was a three-hour ride from St. Louis to Little Rock, Arkansas, made at the invitation of a commercial pilot. The whole trip was made by compass, part of the time in foggy weather. MacLeod piloted the ship during the entire flight. The route led over the Ozark Mountains and the most beautiful section of Missouri. From the standpoint of pleasure he considers it the best flight he has ever made.

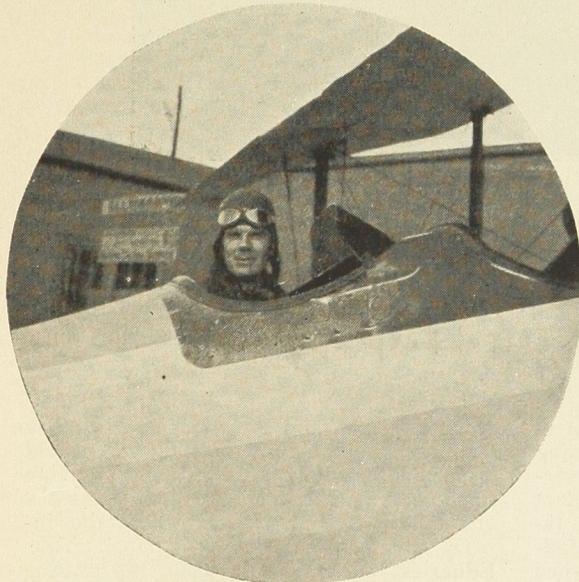
Aviation as a profession was not MacLeod's object in learning to fly. It is purely a hobby. He is a professor in the College of Fine Arts at the University of Missouri and teaches piano. The students know him as the "flying professor." Many of them have sought his advice in regard to making aviation their life work. He opposes such plans emphatically. There is little brain work required to pilot an airplane, he says, and with the increasing number in the field it will only be a matter of years before an aviator



*Droning over the campus*

is nothing more than a glorified chauffeur. A knowledge of flying for a hobby is recommended, but "stay on the earth to make your living."

In the near future MacLeod hopes to own a plane and when that time arrives he will do all his traveling by air. At present he is forced to use the planes owned by the aviation school. The Alpha Theta Chapter looks forward to that airplane with as much pleasure as the flying professor, since he has promised to photograph the chapter house from the clouds and treat several neophytes to a ride. Even the most cautious among us is willing to place himself under the control of MacLeod, but all of us hope that the whim to do stunt flying does not take possession of him at that time. With an abundance of level land about we have little fear of a forced landing.

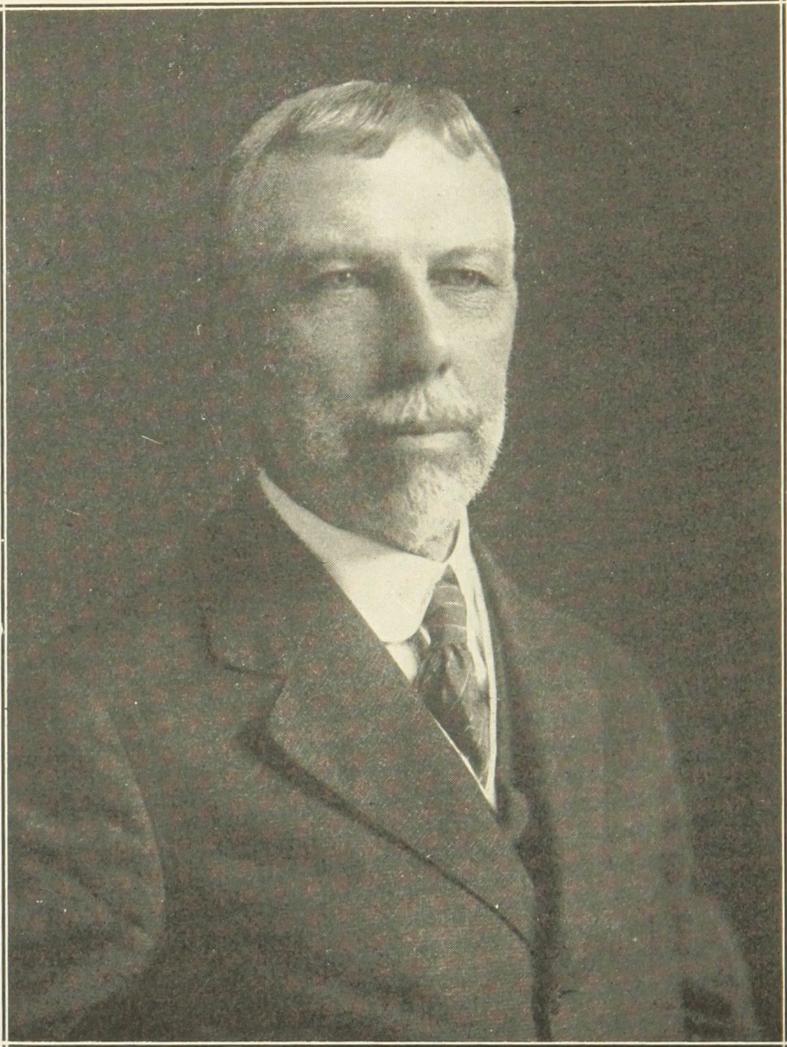


*The prof. in the cockpit*

*With AIR-MINDEDNESS  
still of moment, ALPHA  
THETA claims the fraternity's  
only FLYING PROFESSOR*

*By*

*H. Hufner, Alpha Theta*



Arthur T. Hadley

## Arthur Twining Hadley, Dies

**D**EATH has taken another fraternity brother. Arthur Twining Hadley, President of Yale University for twenty-two years, late President emeritus of that institution, died in Japan, Thursday, March 6, 1930. Dr. Hadley, who was seventy-three years old, died of pneumonia at Kobe. He left from

New York on the *Empress of Australia* on December 3 for a round-the-world cruise. The body was brought to San Francisco by the *Empress of Australia* and taken to New Haven, where the funeral was held at Battell Chapel, Yale. Educator, writer and lecturer, his passing is a great loss to this fraternity. He was

a member of the Alpha Chapter, initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale in 1873, when the Alpha Chapter was a sophomore society on the campus and was known as Delta Beta Xi, the sub rosa name for Alpha Sigma Phi. Arthur T. Hadley was also a member of another fraternity, then a junior society at Yale, Delta Kappa Epsilon. He entered Yale in 1872, became a member of Delta Kappa, freshman society in '72, a member of Delta Beta Xi, sophomore society in '73, of Delta Kappa Epsilon in '74, and of Skull and Bones in 1875. He received his A. B. degree in 1876, the valedictorian of his class.

The death of Dr. Hadley and the death of former President Taft recalls the close friendship that had existed for fifty years between them. President Taft was a member of the class of '78 at Yale, two years behind Dr. Hadley. After the Taft administration at Washington, Dr Hadley brought the former President to Yale as a Professor of Law.

When Arthur Twining Hadley resigned the presidency of Yale University in 1921 he carried out an intention expressed twenty-two years previously. Soon after his election as head of the university in 1899, he informed the board of trustees that he would retire from the presidency when he reached the age of 65, and more than a year before arriving at that age he reminded the corporation of his determination. He resigned that presidency in order to devote his time to the study of economics, to writing and lecturing.

The Yale Corporation, in a minute of commendation, adopted at the time of the retirement of President Hadley, said:

"Now he claims his freedom, believing that at such a midway maturity a change of occupation is in many ways better than a holiday for an active man.

"His fulfilled term of twenty-two years seems a brief incident in the history of the university, viewed from the beginning, but as a chapter relating to the thirteenth presidency of Yale there will be more to record as to his administration than as to many which have preceded it."

It was said of Dr. Hadley that his knowledge covered a wider range of subjects than almost any other university president or professor. As a college student he had taken a large majority of academic prizes and one of the favorite pastimes of upper class men was to lift young Hadley upon a box and make him deliver an address on any subject assigned, an ordeal that he always creditably passed through.

As a Yale professor his intellectual passion was railroad transportation, but there

was hardly a subject in the college catalogue he could not teach. He spoke all the European languages freely and it was said there were few, dead or living, that he could not read with understanding.

Mr. Hadley was born in New Haven, April 23, 1856, the only child of the later Professor James Hadley of Yale College and of Anne Twining Hadley. He was prepared for college at the Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven and entered Yale in 1872.

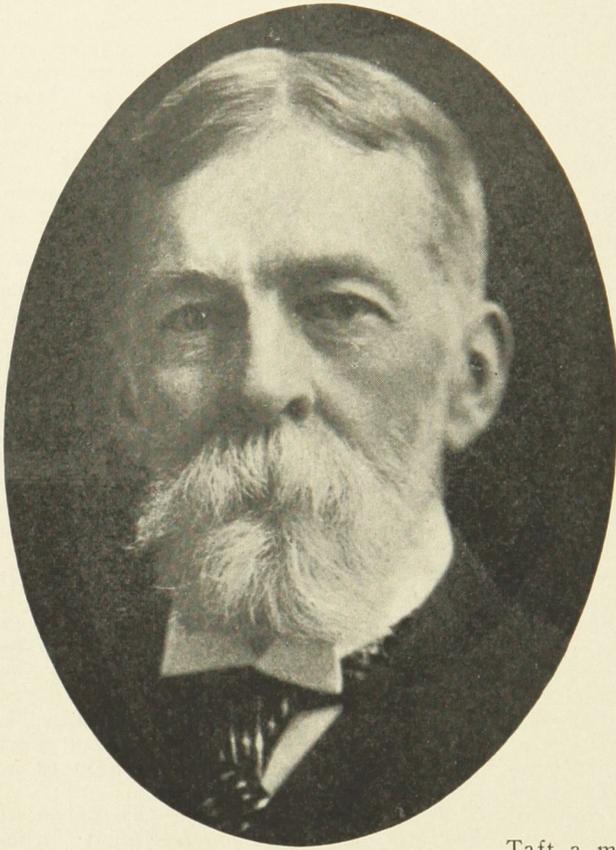
He was a member of the Senior Society of Skull and Bones. He was valedictorian of his class and took Woolsey and Bristed Scholarships, and was also the recipient of Winthrop prizes for "students most thoroughly acquainted with the Greek and Latin poets," the Clarke prize for the solution of astronomical problems, and one of the Townsend prizes for English composition.

He studied political science in New Haven for a year after his graduation in 1876 and continued his studies for the next two years at the University of Berlin. In the autumn of 1879 he became a tutor in Yale College, giving instruction in Greek, logic, German, and Roman law. His tutorship ended in 1885, and about that time began his work in the field of history and science of railroad transportation, in which he accomplished important work and raised himself to the position of an acknowledged authority.

From 1883 to 1886, he was university lecturer on railroad administration. In the latter year, he was appointed Professor of Political Science in the Graduate Department, and in 1891 he was transferred to the chair of political economy in Yale College, which he held till his election to the presidency in 1899.

Dr. Hadley married Miss Helen Harrison Morris, daughter of the late Governor Luzon B. Morris of New Haven, June 30, 1891. They had three children.

During his years as a teacher at Yale, Dr. Hadley developed his capacity for carrying on different lines of important work at the same time. In 1890-91 he was Acting Professor of Political Economy in the Sheffield Scientific School; in 1892-95, he served as dean of the Graduate School; in 1885-87 he was Commissioner of Labor Statistics of the State of Connecticut, and in this capacity published two reports that attracted wide attention and established his reputation as a statistician and as a student of the labor problem. From 1887 to 1889 he was associate editor of *The Railroad Gazette of New York*, having special charge of the department of foreign railroads. (Continued on page 111)



*Charles Phelps Taft*

**C**HARLES Phelps Taft, owner and publisher of the Cincinnati *Times-Star*, patron of the arts, collector, financier and philanthropist, died at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 31, 1929, at 7 o'clock, of pneumonia. He was 86 years old and had been ill but a few days. He was a half-brother of William Howard Taft, former President of the United States and then Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, recently deceased. Mr. Taft had been unconscious practically during his entire illness.

Mr. Taft, editor, publisher, philanthropist, art patron, lawyer and politician, was a member of a family noted in the annals of American history. He was the son of the late Alphonso Taft, who served in the Grant Administration as Attorney General and Secretary of War, and half-brother of three noted Americans, Chief Justice Taft, Henry W. Taft, New York lawyer, and

## Charles Phelps Taft Alpha '61

Editor, art patron, friend of Cincinnati, dies. Was half-brother of William Howard Taft. Noted as philanthropist, gave fortune and art collection to city.

Taft a member of the State Legislature. Horace D. Taft, founder and headmaster of the Taft school at Watertown Connecticut.

Brother Taft was one of the oldest members of Alpha Sigma Phi. He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 21, 1843. He entered Yale in 1860 and was initiated into Kappa Sigma Epsilon, Freshman society, in that year, became a member of Brothers the same year, and was initiated into Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1861. He became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, then Junior society, in 1862, Phi Beta Kappa in 1863, received his A. B. in 1864, and for two years studied at the Columbia Law School and graduated in 1886. After receiving his M. A. from Yale the following year, Mr. Taft studied for a year at the University of Heidelberg. He then studied elsewhere in Europe, including Paris, and returned to Cincinnati.

He began to practice law at once as the partner of Edward F. Noyes. The partnership existed until 1871, when Mr. Noyes was elected Governor of Ohio, and Mr. Taft a member of the State Legislature.

It was through his efforts that the school laws of Ohio were codified for the first time.

He continued his law practice until 1879, when he purchased the controlling interest in the Cincinnati *Times*, becoming its editor and publisher. In 1880 Mr. Taft bought the Cincinnati *Star* and by a merger of the two properties created *The Times-Star*, an influential and strongly Republican newspaper, of which he was editor until his death. In 1908, as editor, he aided in the election of his brother William to the presidency.

In politics Mr. Taft took an intermittent part. He served but one year in the Ohio Legislature and did not seek public office again until 1894 when he was elected to the House of Representatives, serving through 1897. From 1898 to 1908 Mr. Taft was president of the Board of Sinking Fund Trustees of Cincinnati. In that capacity he was credited with having saved the city \$865,000 in interest by forcing the refunding of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad bonds at 3.5 per cent instead of 3.65 per cent.

In 1909 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, finally withdrawing in favor of the late Senator Theodore E. Burton. That was the last time Mr. Taft sought or considered public office. Editorially, however, he was vigorously concerned with politics until he died. During the presidential campaign in 1920, Mr. Taft strongly attacked alleged slanders against the then Republican candidate, the late President Warren G. Harding, also an Ohioan.

Mr. Taft's other political activities were confined to his having been a presidential elector at large from Ohio in 1904, president of the electoral college in 1905 and delegate-at-large to the 1908 Republican National Convention which nominated his brother.

Mr. Taft's art collection in 1908 was said to be the most valuable in the West. In it at that time were at least two works each of Corot, Millet and Messonier, as well as a fine collection of Chinese porcelains. In 1909 he purchased *The Young Man Rising From a Chair* by Rembrandt, one of the finest by that illustrious artist. At that time his collection was said to have been one of the four best owned by Americans.

Mr. Taft owned also a Gainborough, *The Tompkinson Boys*. In 1918 he purchased *The Cobbler's Apprentice*, by Frank Duveneck, an American artist, for \$7,500.

His collection also included paintings by Van Dyke, Hals, Steen, Hobbema, Goya, Reynolds, and Rousseau.

Mr. Taft's benefactors were many. Chief among them was the gift, in 1927, by him and Mrs. Taft of \$1,000,000 in cash, their home, which they had occupied for most of their married life, and their entire art collection, valued at several million dollars, to the Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts. The gift was made contingent upon the raising of \$2,500,000 by the incorporators of the institute before December 31, 1928.

Other benefactions by Mr. Taft included 200 acres of agricultural land in Taft, Texas, for the foundation of an industrial college for Mexican girls there; \$500,000 toward the building of a Masonic Temple in Cincinnati; \$25,000 to the University of Cincinnati, and 100,000 for the George Gray Barnard monument to Abraham Lincoln in his home city.

As an editor, Mr. Taft usually contented himself with indicating the policies of his paper, but occasionally wrote the leading editorials himself. He was also, for many years, one of the owners of the Cincinnati *Volksblatt*, the leading German daily in that city. He was noted for the fearlessness of his chief newspaper, *The Times-Star*.

## Alanson Douglas Miller

THE Reverend Alanson Douglas Miller, Alpha '62, died at his home in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, on December 17th, after a short illness. He was prepared for Yale college at the Collegiate Institute in Northhampton, Massachusetts. He won two second prizes in English composition and a second prize in declamation in Sophomore year, had a second dispute appointment in Junior year, and received a third dispute appointment and a Townsend Premium in Senior year. Miller was an editor of the *Literary Magazine* and a member of the Varuna Boat Club, and he belonged to Linonia, Delta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Skull and Bones. He studied in Sheff during 1864-65 and then spent three years in travel and study abroad, during a part of the time attending lectures at Kings College. Miller graduated from the General Theologi-

cal Seminary in New York in 1870 and during the next year served as assistant minister of Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn. He was subsequently rector of St. Peter's Church, Milford, Connecticut, (1871-1876), St. John's Church, Hartford, Connecticut, (1876-1881), Holy Trinity Church, Middletown, Connecticut, (1881-1882), St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, California, (1883-1886), St. James' Church, New London, (1886-1889), and Grace Church, New Haven, (1889-1896). Miller traveled in Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, and Greece during 1896-97 and then lived abroad with his family for two years. He had charge of St. James' Church in New Haven during the winter following his return to this country, but his home had been in Glen Ridge since 1899. He had had temporary charge of various parishes in the Diocese of Newark, and while at his summer home at the Thousand Islands he had officiated in the Canadian Diocese of Ontario. In 1905 he took a trip around the world. Miller was married in 1871 to Maria Russell Bleeker, of Brooklyn, who survives him with a daughter and a son, Douglas Miller. He also leaves a sister and a brother, George D. Miller.

## Henry Milford Clark, Jr.

The news of the death of Henry Milford Clark, Jr., Gamma, '07, at his home in Buffalo, New York, December 7, 1929, has been received by his friends and classmates with keen regrets and with sincere sympathy for his wife and two daughters, who survive him.

Clark was born in Sunderland, Massachusetts, October 4, 1883, and was the son of Milford and Emma Gay Clark. He attended the public schools at Sunderland and prepared for college at Mount Hermon. After entering Amherst College as a student he transferred in September, 1903, to the class of 1907, Massachusetts Agricultural College. During his college course he took a prominent part in many student activities. He was manager and captain of the 1907 class basketball team and a member of the class football eleven; played the varsity basketball and football teams during his junior and senior years and was student manager of the latter. As a sophomore he won the College tennis championship. He was also business manager of the 1907 *Index* and was permanent vice-president of his class.

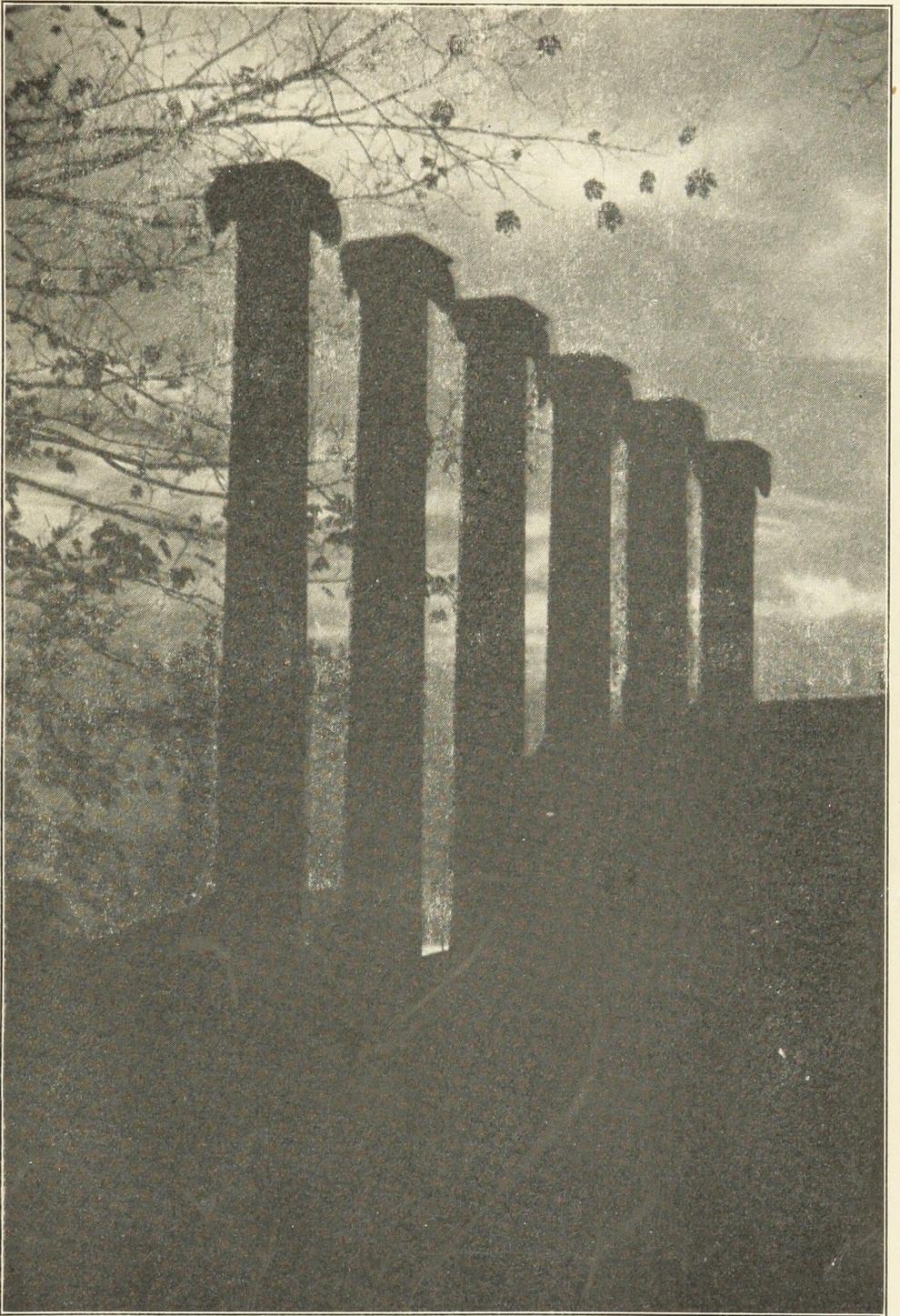
Following his graduation in 1907 he went to Newark, New Jersey, where he was

Assistant City Forester. In 1908 he accepted a similar position in Buffalo, New York, being promoted a few years ago to the office of City Forester there, a position which he ably filled. During the World War he was a First Lieutenant, stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland, and had since been commissioned captain in the United States Organized Reserves. That Brother Clark held in high regard the associations made during his undergraduate days at M. A. C. is shown by his warm support of the Alumni Association and College activities. He was very active in the M. A. C. Alumni Club of Buffalo, New York, and will be greatly missed by the members of that group as well as by a host of friends.

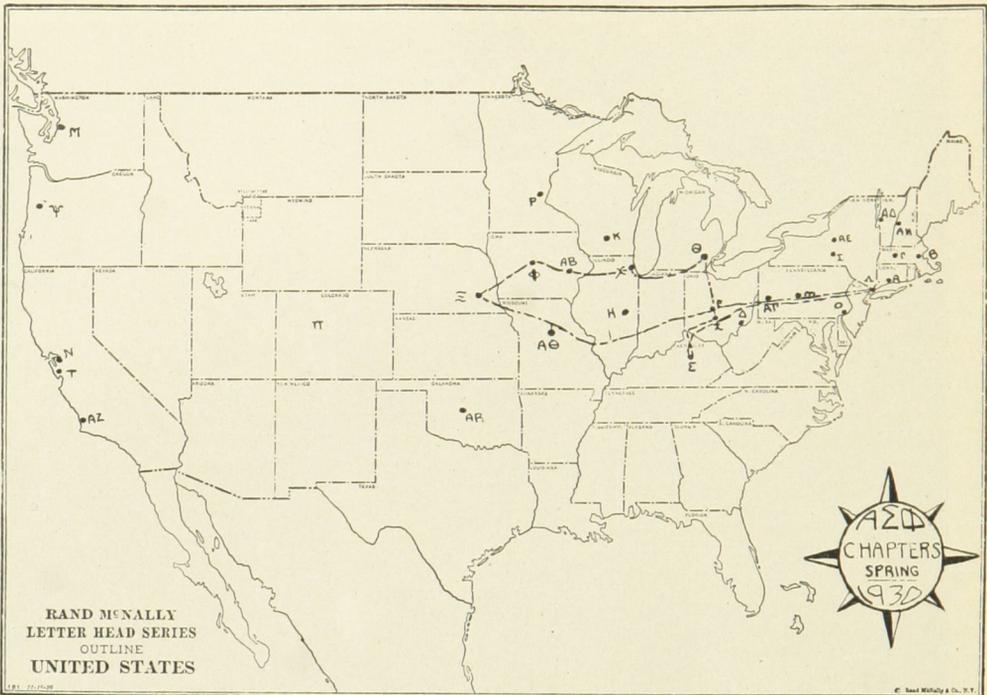
## Missouri columns at night

A photograph by James E. Shepherd, *Alpha Theta*, amateur photographer, president of his chapter, and president of *Athanaean Society*, oldest student organization west of the Mississippi.

Few things can so bring back the poignancy, the mixed emotions that come to one at the memory of one's college campus, as this photograph of the old columns on the campus at Missouri, just off Red Square, taken at that time when afternoon and evening meet for quiet greeting and hushed, peaceful silences. It must be Fall. Trees are rustling in anticipation of that fateful, inexorable parting they must have with their leaf children at the hands of cold winter; the clouds hang in the sky like spun skeins of raw silk, yellow and mauve and iris and crimson and deep blue. Night hangs almost aloof, as if afraid to spoil such twilight symphony, and although one cannot hear voices coming over the campus, one knows they are there. Young voices—and the ghosts of voices that have passed. Six columns. How like our own they are, reaching their capitols toward that darkness that must surely give place to the light of morning! Six pinnacles rising to greet the dawn. Six promises for youth that while the builder passes away, his dream remains behind him, the beauty that he created goes on and on, still inspiration for unnumbered youths yet to come—dwell awhile—and pass. Missouri columns at night.....



**Missouri columns at night**



*The executive secretary followed the dotted line*

**Y**OU probably have been waiting breathlessly to hear what happened after the dinner gong had rung at Alpha Theta Chapter, as given in our last Tommytalks. Well, ten thousand men were killed in the rush, for the second dinner gong in a fraternity house is no idle ringing of temple chimes, calling the listless faithful to prayer. It is a command, an entreaty, a warning that causes strong men to blanch and ruin conversation by leaning one ear nervously downstairs, holding themselves in check by the most nervous compression of patience known to the collegiate world, more jading to the nerves than that last prayer in the locker by good old Coach telling you to fight for the glory of school, nation and God. We went to dinner.

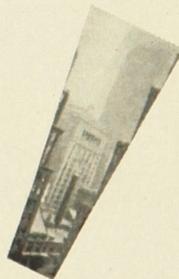
The biscuits at Alpha Theta were swell. No fear need be held for a

chapter that has such good biscuits. And honey. We really did more than eat. There were very serious sessions with Loren Palmer, now expatriate in St. Louis, who did most excellent service in guiding the new chapter in its first steps, and we sat in the chapter's first meeting. But then we had to leave and we did. In a cloud of glory, at lunch. We got up from table to go with Bob Lowry and our exit would have made the most snooty of the movie darlings turn a pale mauve from thwarted envy.

Nebraska! We remembered *Rain*.

Nebraska is a school. Growing. You can hear it grow. Our chapter house there is grand and you'll be at home there the moment you cross their threshold. But they throw bombs. It's a fact. Here we were waiting, even hoping to have a few pineapples tossed at us in Chicago and had even contemplated buying a bullet-

## *They Throw Bombs in Nebraska*



proof vest, but we really didn't expect them in Nebraska. Yet we got one, right under the bed, at three o'clock in the morning. Without doubt, our skin still is swather in the blankets in the dormitory of the house, for we haven't stopped running yet. Thanksgiving came, and the dinner at the house was the nuts—from soup to nuts. Then we went to a football game and sat for three quarters, watching the Cornhuskers battle Iowa, seeing Ralph Jeffries and Hughie Rhea stay in there and fight without getting hurt. Most of the boys went home for the holidays, but Gordon Larson stayed on for a day and there was Oscar Norling, former gridder, publication man and newspaper reporter and editor. Norling helped us explore the very fastnesses of the campus, taking us into publication offices and campus buildings, and through the very complete athletic plant with its track enclosed in one side of the stadium, under the great concrete rows of seats. Then through the State Capitol building which is an inspiration to see.

Xi Chapter is one of our chapters with a large number of men. They are housed in a splendid old mansion some little distance from the campus, a location which might mean that eight o'clocks would be hard to make, if there weren't so many cars of unknown ancestry to make the trip downtown. The chapter is very well balanced, with men out for and leading in every kind of campus activity. Larson is vice-president of Innocents, a very high honor on the campus. Carlson is outstanding in publication and dramatic work. All sorts of honor men around the house. Also bridge and the radio of an afternoon, and mighty, mighty, pleasant. Our last impression of the chapter came from hunting burglars with Halbeisen, Magaret, and Urban, parading through the high corridors of the house with a paddle. Boo! You nasty old burglars! And we felt exactly that way. We have yet to discover whether it was a buggy ride...

Arriving at Ames we had just about enough time before lunch to sprinkle a bit of water on the hands and christen them clean. Les Warburton, Convention delegate from Phi, appeared from somewhere. Bill Dachtler came from class, and Handsome Bohan, the heart flutterer

by  
**A. Vernon Bowen,**  
 sometime traveling  
*Secretary*

of the campus, dragged through the snow and finally made the house. We heard all about the beautiful new house Phi had waiting for her about four blocks from the house we were in, so the afternoon saw us marching past fraternity row, and on to the new home. It's one of the sweetest. Two fireplaces. That's what we call complete snootiness. The lower floor is one long and sumptuous lounge—one of these grand rooms where you can take a book and go off to some corner and read and not be seen for weeks. The steel "I" beams we saw made us think of the Bible story of the house that was built upon the rock, so staunch were they. The fellows have now moved into the new house, and with Spring well on the way, the place must be magnificent. The campus of the college must be beautiful now, too. The boys said that it is reputed to be one of the most beautiful in the country, and we were readily convinced, even in midwinter. A huge Union, we believe it is late Italian Renaissance in style, rises in the midst of an area clumped with shrubbery and set off by a small lake, which when completed, will give the final touch to a scene which photographs like a beautiful landscape in oils. One has to walk a long ways to the post office at Iowa State, but walking past the campanile tower near the Union makes the trip always a lovely walk. The smoke dens on the one main street that divides the campus from the fraternity colony



make the thickest milk-shakes we ever had to eat with a spoon. So thick they won't pour. The high quintessence of sybaritic luxury.

The fraternity houses are gradually moving away from the road and the settlement on the far side of the campus, up a slightly rolling hill that faces the Union. The location of the Alpha Sig house is one of the best, holding down, as it does, a corner lot at a fork in the road, standing guard over three streets.

We simply had to get going and travel toward Iowa. So we left, wishing that we might return with Spring, glad that we had got to see Iowa State, thinking inconsequential things, as one will do. We remember being taken to Des Moines, where we saw Doug and Mary in Shakespeare's little effort, for sixty cents, robbed on Broadway for \$2.50 to see the same release, and of driving back to the house in the fog; of wandering through the Union with Bill Dachtler; of hearing the story of the fraternity initiates who butchered a prize college hog as an initiation stunt; of going through the new house and watching the boys pick out their rooms.....

And then Villa Brenta. That's Alpha Beta's house. It's a lovely place, set on the side of the hill that watches the campus of the University of Iowa. Built of yellow brick in the Spanish manner, it is a very beautiful fraternity home, both inside and out. We arrived on Founders' Day. The chapter gave one of the best banquets we have ever attended; they gave it in the house; served by the same men who usually wait table, prepared by their regular cook. The finest hotel could have done no better. We sat next to Tyrell Ingersoll, the young alumnus whose work, probably more than anyone else's, made possible the new home for the chapter.

Blythe Conn was just in on time. He was busy most of the weekend with the College Editors' Convention. Akre, Runke, Hesse, Harrington, Carmichael, and a number of the others around the house made things plenty interesting. Then there was Spike, the chapter dog, the University mascot. No, Spike isn't his name. It's Rex. Spike must have been somebody else. Anyway, Rex is a very grave gentleman with serious brown eyes and an assured poise that one cannot ruffle. The boys at the house are very proud of him, and Rex is very proud of all the boys. He owns the whole place.

We got to circulate a bit on the campus,

an outdoor sport of which we are quite fond. The dances there are plenty slick and the world and his grandmother goes to them. Nice. One doesn't lack for entertainment with Akre and Hesse around the house to show one the sights of the school. One really tours Iowa. The place is so big that there are outfitters on the campus, supplying nothing but exploring parties trying to find the shortest way between the campus proper and the fraternity houses on the hill. Reminds one of Cornell. It takes skates or a bicycle to really circulate Iowa. They have a swimming pool at the school that is three times the length of a standard pool, as *wide* as the *length* of the standard, which is sixty feet. Wonder if the Naval Conference in London might be interested in hearing of a private ocean that might be borrowed for the sake of parity? You could have war in the field house, for the place is so long that the R. O. T. C. use a thousand yards of it for a rifle range. Someone told us that Bennie Oosterbaan, whom we missed by one day at Ohio Wesleyan while we both were on tour (how was the trip, Bennie?) really dedicated the Iowa field house for plants, but the story needs verification. We

*(Continued on page 116)*



*Bennie Oosterbaan*

# Headlining the News IN THIS ISSUE

☪ James Mackaye, Alpha Theta Chapter, Professor of Physics at Dartmouth, disputes the truth of the Einstein Theory.

☪ Glenn Dawson of Alpha Alpha, track captain for next year, broke unofficial world's record in five mile cross country by more than 57 seconds.

☪ Willard Lowry of Theta was elected Treasurer of the national Student Federation of the United States of America at the Federation Conference at Leland Stanford.

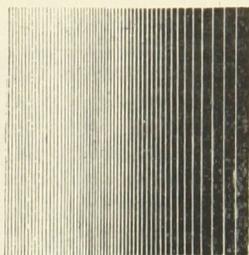
☪ Theta has Roach, Heston, and Sorenson on football team, making Theta only fraternity on Michigan campus with three men on team.

☪ The President of the Indian Club, famous organization on the campus at the University of Oklahoma, is Ray Holbird, Alpha Alpha football star.

☪ Alpha Theta of Missouri claims the fraternity's only flying professor.

☪ Steves of Zeta managed the Scarlet Mask production of the players at Ohio State when the show was on the road, and Dalrymple and Mayers made names for themselves in *Merrie-Go-Round*, Michigan Union production.

☪ Two Carnegie brothers receive Beaux Arts awards.



# Portrait of a frat- ernity man

**I**T was a warm night and we sat on the front porch of the house. It was just a month or so before finals. From somewhere out on the campus we heard voices raised—a bit too high.

“Heck and Weegy,” he said with a tinge of asperity in his voice, “out for a final binge.”

Then he didn't say anything for a while and only the red tip of his cigarette, glowing and fading, reminded me that there was someone else on the porch. Now and then he dragged quite desperately on the cigarette and the ruddy light brought his face out of the soft darkness like a portrait on black velvet. A keen sort of face. Much handsomer than mine. Black, shaggy hair that came off a brow as smooth as a head carved from pear wood; straight nose, wide eyes and firm mouth. But hunted eyes.

“Bert,” he said, blowing a thin geyser of smoke from his lips, “I get pretty scared at times, wondering what I'm going to do when I get out. Thinking a lot.”

“Forget it,” I said. “You'll find a good job.”

“Maybe,” he said, tossing his cigarette over the porch railing, looking where it lay on the sidewalk, a thin trickle of smoke trailing up from it toward the street lamp on the corner across from the campus. “Maybe. But what do I KNOW?”

“Everything,” I said, reaching in the pocket for the pack of Luckies. “You know more than any other guy in school. 'Aint you Phi Bete? Didn't you take all the prizes there were to take?”



### **Leading Lady Alpha Sig**

Byron W. Dalrymple, leading lady of Merrie-Go-Round, Michigan Union production. Was wrestling champion, 145 pound class, on campus at one time.

Didn't you make two letters? What in hell more do you want? The presidency of the college?"

I knew he wasn't smiling, that he was taking me seriously.

"No," he said, "I wouldn't want to be president of the college. I want to do other things. I want to be free. I want to go places. See people. The Taj Mahal; the Kremlin; Westminster Abbey; the Valley of Kings; Golden Samarkand; New York; Paris; Singapore." His voice became dreamy, mixed with the darkness and the voices on the campus, and with summertime. "Gee, think how marvelous it would be to see all those places—all the people you'd meet."

"Forget it," I said. "You got a date with Molly?"

"Yeah," he said. "Going to the movie. You too?"

"Uh huh. Want to get going?"

"Guess we might as well."

We brought our feet off the railing with four little thumps, went down the steps, and started down the street, walking slowly, close together, our shoulders almost touching. On the campus a few lights shone in the library and there were shadows on the blinds in the biology lab. We saw figures on libe steps. Good old campus. Good old trees. Might miss all this some time, I was thinking. Aw, what the hell.

"That's another thing, Bert," he said, kicking one heel against the sidewalk, nodding to someone who passed us and spoke. "Molly, I mean. I sorta like her, you know."

"Yeah."

"Well, what am I going to do? I'm pretty much in debt from four years of this. And I don't have any pull to get a job. I know that pull isn't much, but it's pretty damn hard walking into a place, any old place, and asking for a job. I tried it last summer,—and summers before. Well, I mean, what's the answer? You go to school on a shoestring. You borrow money to stay there. You make grades. You make honors. You meet people you wouldn't have met if you hadn't gone to college. You develope tastes; maybe expensive tastes. You see how other people live and then you want to live like them."

"Horses," I said. "Hello, Bill. Hello, Benny. Howsa boy, Dud?"

"Horses hell," he said. "I want to know."

"About raising yourself by your boot straps?" I asked.

"Well, yes. If you put it that way. You know what I mean."

Everything. Getting a job. Wanting to be somebody. Wanting to live like other people. Marry a nice girl. Fame. Power. Money."

"We all have 'em," I said. "It's like this: college may help you get there, but it's a gamble, like everything else. Would you pay four-forty for a show and be satisfied at just seeing the show even though it didn't get you a job, or get you fame or power, or any of the rest of it?"

"Yeah," he said. "Yeah. Sure I would. Why?"

"Well, you've seen the show, haven't you? Actors? Stages? Emotion? Drama? Had four good years?"

"Yeah."

"Got your money's worth?"

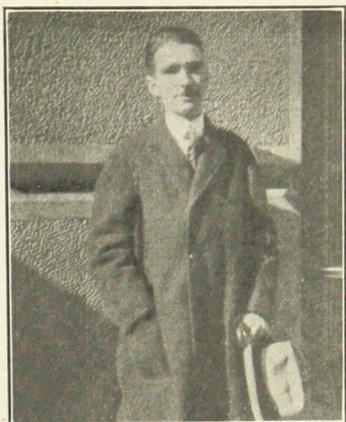
"Yeah. Sure." He lighted another cigarette from the stub he held. "But I hate to think that's the answer. Hate to think that I'll go back to the home village and never see all the things I want to come true. Hate to think of Molly . . . . Oh, hell."

He began whistling the fraternity chant in a minor key, not saying anything more as we walked the rest of the way to the end of the walk. Once he turned around for a moment and looked at the clustered buildings on the campus, just as the lights in the library were winked out; once smiled at some secret thought as a breath of song came drifting out of one of the dormitory windows; once tightened his lips as a boy and girl came toward us, looking into each other's faces, arm in arm, laughing.

"Goodnight, Bert," he said, and when I said goodnight he turned away and swung up the street, his leather heels clicking quite bravely on the walk, but his head bowed, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, his whistling following him like a thin thread, tying him to something, something he could not name.

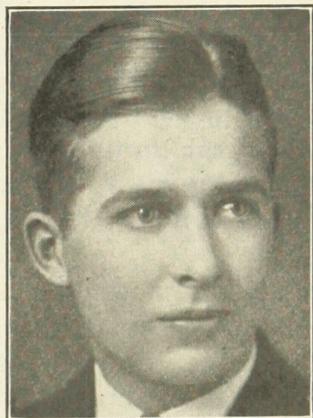


# We Nominate For



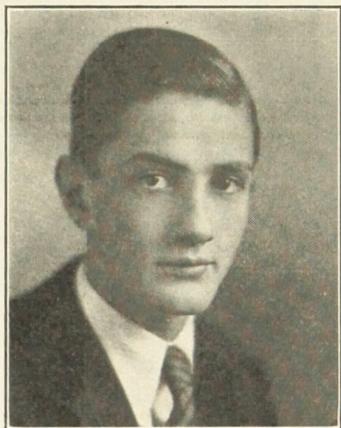
GARDNER REA, *Zeta*

**B**ECAUSE HE IS ONE OF the best cartoonists and artists in this country among the other very widely read cartoonists, Gluyas Williams, John Held, Jr., Rea Irvin, and Peter Arno. Because he has the largest expectant and waiting public of any man in this fraternity, boy or man; thousands wait each week for Gardner Rea drawings to appear on the news stands in *Life*, *Judge* and *The New Yorker*. Because he is a prolific artist and is not limited to an occasional masterpiece, and because he likes working more than talking about his work. Because, his drawings are funny and are filled with an amusement that may range all the way from the sublimely ironic through the hilariously ludicrous so on down to a super-intelligent slap-stick; they poke a finger at the foibles and fancies and little superiorities of Americans, hod carrier to walrus-mustached clubman, and something that is unique, and so inimitable and peculiarly the gift and work of Gardner Rea comes to us on the printed page. Because this is the only photograph taken of him in twelve years.



KENNETH J. HEIDRICH, *Alpha Gamma*

**B**ECAUSE HE WON THE Whitney Warren Fountainebleau Scholarship given by the Beaux Arts Institute, of New York, designing the most beautiful and appropriate Masonic Temple, the problem propounded by the Beaux Arts Institute, photograph of which appears on another page in this magazine. Because, as a result of the award, he was privileged to study at the Fountainebleau School of Fine Arts for American students at Fountainebleau, France, through the months of June, July and August, studying architecture at the school, making short inspection tours and trips over the week-ends, visiting the various points of interest and the art centers of France in that vicinity. Because he is a fraternity brother of D. R. Jones, *Alpha Gamma*, who won a second in the contest.



WILLARD LOWRY, *Theta*

**B**ECAUSE HE HAS JUST BEEN elected Treasurer of the National Student Federation of America, which held its Fifth Annual Congress at Palo Alto, California, on the first four days in January, this year. The N. S. F. A., which was founded five years ago, is allied, as a member organization, with C. I. E., International Confederation of Students. Because he will attend the American and Foreign Congress at Geneva, Switzerland, this summer and take active part in world student affairs. And because he has always been active in student affairs on his own Michigan campus, and made a name for himself before he attended the congress of the N. S. F. A.

# The Alpha Sig Hall of Fame

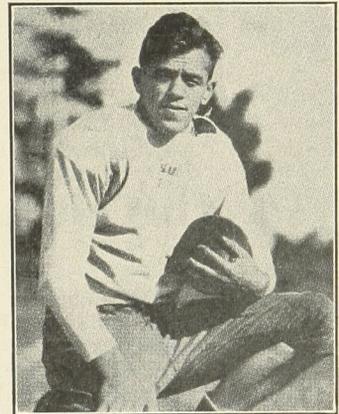
GLADDEN W. BAKER, *Alpha*

**B**ECAUSE DOWN CAME the news that Gladden W. Baker has been elected treasurer of the three Travelers Insurance Companies by the directors on January 20. This was taken from a notice in the *Travelers Protection* of February 5, to which publication we are indebted. Baker has been with the Travelers in the treasurer's department since July, 1926. He was born in Fall River, Mass., January 11, 1898. He received a B. A. degree from Washburn College at Topeka, Kan., and M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale, where he did graduate work in economics and finance. Previously, he served as statistician to the New York State department of health, as an instructor in economics at Yale, on the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and later in the financial department of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company. He has written numerous articles for financial publications.



DONALD F. MULLER, *Tau*

**O**UT WHERE THE WEST ends, at Leland Stanford, we had a captain of a great football team this year who certainly battered a name for himself in football circles along the Coast. Donald F. (Mush) Muller, captain of the Stanford football team is shown here. He has been named as end on the All-Coast team and was given honorable mention for All-American. He was especially brilliant in his playing this year. He is a member of *Quadrangle Club*, highest honorary in Leland Stanford University, the *Block S. Club*, *Skull and Snakes*, and *Phi Phi*, honorary athletic fraternity. Mush played end on the Stanford team.



TRUESDALE MAYERS, *Theta*

**B**ECAUSE HE WROTE five of the songs for this year's Michigan Union Opera, *Merrie-Go-Round*, which played in Cleveland, Toledo Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and other Michigan cities during Christmas vacation, 1929. Because of the two he published, one of them, *Vagabond's Dream*, is a piece of work equal to that of the best professional song writing along the Great White Way and has been played on various occasions by Henry Thies and his orchestra over WLW, Cincinnati. Because he also appeared in the Michigan production in the special men's dancing chorus, and because he has appeared in other campus dramatics, having taken part in Tolstoi's *Redemption* and in *The Beggar on Horseback*. Because he has consistently entertained the chapter for four years with his excellent piano playing; because he has been ready to help his chapter with his music. And finally, because he is a well-balanced fraternity man.



Spring, 1930

# and they all lived happily ever after

EDITOR'S NOTE: The American newspapers and columnists, including Heywood Brown and Alexander Woollcott, have been making much over a fictitious wedding announcement that was supposed to have appeared in some Southern newspaper, giving the reporter's long suppressed desire to write up his own version of a wedding in no mean way, a suitable outlet. The reporter's story was proved to be fictitious about fictitious persons. It is the privilege of this office to present the following articles taken from the EXCUSE of Kappa Chapter, the wedding notices of the marriages of four Alpha Sigs from Wisconsin. One seems to be indebted to Lyle Hance, although it

is to be suspected that Bill Sullivan had a fine Italian hand in making such exquisite masterpieces. We present them here, much in the spirit of the rooster who showed the hen the ostrich egg—to let you see what really can be done in the way of chapter letters with a borrowed portable typewriter, and the willing genius of a Hance. No greater tribute can be offered the estimable Hance than by saying that his writings should be perpetuated for the edification and enlightenment of future generations of Alpha Sigs, of Kappa men, and the wide, bewildered world in general. Sic transit gloria mundi. Q. E. D. Even unto the Scandinavian.

## the return of mark porter

**A** NEWSPAPER clipping just came in telling the wide bewildered world that Brother Mark Porter was united in marriage to Miss Helen Anderson of Beloit in connection with a double wedding in which a couple of other people did the same thing. It is a matter of mystery why Brother Porter should prefer to become one-half of a double wedding rather than the entire center of attraction at a single one. And if he doesn't come back to Sig Bust and explain, your scrivener will continue to entertain his own opinions upon the subject. One has to write about this benedict business with some care.

*The Excuse* is particularly gratified to learn of Brother Porter's wedding. For years and years this Romeo paraded up

and down the Mississippi valley giving shows to boost pig feed, in which he was always the leading man, and if you think he didn't lead 'em ASTRAY, you're certainly dippy as ten thousand rats in a telephone booth (if you get what I mean). Brother Porter was responsible for the origin of the Yale Night Lock, and other safety devices, and now that he has been definitely taken from circulation the Mothers of the Mississippi valley can breathe much easier. Sort of like when the patriots chased the British out of Concord. The reports that come into this office were all to the effect that Brother Mark plucked a 14 carat peach from the highest matrimonial limb. My only observant of the new Mrs. Porter was Mrs. Bill Sullivan and she said that the bride in question was beautiful, etc., etc., and when one woman says that about another woman it means plenty. That did not come as a surprise to the writer. Throughout his college daze Mark was the dark-eyed lover

## by hance

who stole around balconies in quest of the fairest of the campus, and he certainly found them. Then too, his courses in public speaking and acting were not taken merely with an eye to credits. Mark put them into use. If he couldn't get them by acting, he'd talk them into it.

Brother Porter has come home to Fox Lake. I understand that he and the new brother-in-law, Colby, will run the coal

business in the winter; the ice business in the summer; the grain and feed business between the two; and the Ford Garage on the side. My suggestion is that Brother Zig Medley better hurry back to his prune business in Fox Lake. There is more grocery business in the big city now and brides do love to cook prunes. They know how.

## dixie brockett commits matrimony

**W**ELL, folks, the world can (and probably will) come to an end any time now. Bill Brockett is married. I hesitate to write this story and run it in this issue of our sheet, being fearful that the chronicling of the marriage of Mark Porter and Hans Troye and Fran Meyer is already more than the best of Sigs can bear at one reading.

However, now that the secret is out, we might as well proceed and have this marriage business over with all in this one time so we can get down to more important business in the subsequent issues.

Your scribe promises that this will be the last marriage story of the year. Not even if the Pope himself decides to double his expenses and divide his income, will this sheet take note of it.

The leading journals of the day carried this meagre notice: That William Brockett of Milwaukee committed matrimony with Miss Catherine Quirke, of some place in Kansas on December 26. The ceremony took place at the County Court House and some Judge rendered the sentence.

And according to all that dope, the thing looks legal anyway. In the past issues of this rag, too much has already been said about the groom, so we pass on to the better half. Your scribe has a recollection of a couple of years past, while on a business trip to Milwaukee, of conniving with Mr. Brockett for a couple of dates one evening. He distinctly remembers of going with the above Brockett to a little apartment in the Plaza Hotel where Mr. Brockett coveted the better of the two charming inhabitants. That, I suspect, was the beginning of Mr. Brockett's uplift, which culminated in his life sentence be-

fore the Judge in the Court House mentioned above.

In addition to the above remark, which is based on a somewhat hazy recollection, we have it that Cully Albrecht came out of hiding sufficient to state that he has viewed the Mrs. Brockett and places his stamp of approval accordingly. That in itself is quite an endorsement for the little Kansas girl, for Mr. Albrecht is quite sparse with his compliments and endorsements. To get back to Mr. Brockett, and for the benefit of the new members that don't know of his past record, I'll try to summarize some of the outstanding events.

Mr. Brockett achieved fame as an Alpha Sig Pledge when in the Inter-fraternity championship baseball game on the varsity diamond, he leaned against a fast one and laid the ball up in the cement bleachers in the football field. And gents, next time you're in Madison and go to the football field, recollect that distance and be your own judge as to the justification of Lady Fame's smile upon Brother Brockett.

Mr. Brockett kept on until he was recognized as the best diver in school. Scholastic difficulties, however, kept him from a "W". And a dive into Devil's Lake in shallow water where his head sunk into the mud up to his shoulders, put an end to his aquatic aspirations.

Bill is probably best remembered for his moonlight serenades. Of a summer evening Bill was wont to take a violin down on the end of the pier, use it for a banjo, and sing the entire Lake Street to sleep. The quartet he later organized, directed and sang tenor with, did a turn on the Orpheum and was the finest thing in Zum-

zumm that has ever appeared on the campus.

Mr. Brockett, as a student, studied well, but not altogether wisely, and before long, transferred his address to Milwaukee, where he took up the business of talking poor people into leaving as large an estate for lawyers to fight over as possible. He has been very successful in that endeavor,

having sold your scribe seven different policies.

For the benefit of Mrs. Brockett (I know she'll read this) let me say to her, that she is fortunate. In my humble opine, Bill Brockett is one of the finest men I have ever met. I predict happiness for both. My congratulations.

## troye takes last big jump



Troye

**I**F I live to a thousand, I'll never forget Hans Troye. Nor do I ever want to. He came to Alpha Sigma Phi, a full blood Norwegian, and crowded more into a few brief years in America than any man that ever walked up to Main Hall. He skied to fame at Lake Placid;

and slipped suspension at Bascom Hall. He learned to play poker; took his game seriously and expensively. Then he left for Europe to complete an education started at Wisconsin. But I'll venture the opinion that no European institution of learning can ever complete the education that Hans began here. They don't make them over there like that.

Anyway, Hans started for Europe one October two years ago. As he was going down to the depot he met a girl and stayed one more week. Then he stayed another and by that time he met another girl and remained an additional month and before he got away from here the year was up and next summer had come, and folks, summer doesn't come very often in this country. But when he finally left it was with some definite ideas of feminine charms that Hans didn't learn about while he was ski jumping.

He hadn't been in Europe a week until word trickled back that he was engaged. Now he is MARRIED. I don't know who he married. I know who he was engaged to from his last report, but I hesitate to name her as his bride, because maybe it isn't the one. He might have made a trip to the depot between his engagement and his marriage and in that case it might be different.

Hans writes that he is attending the University of Dresden, Germany, where he is studying chemistry and working hard.

## fran meyer does nose dive

Well, folks, Columbus discovered America; the World War ended; Lindbergh eventually flew the Atlantic and Fran Meyer got married. This leaves only the Prince of Wales left as Tunney, the flying colonel, and now Fran Meyer have taken unto themselves a Storm and Strife.

And right here may I pause to call

upon the muse to help direct this borrowed portable in this story. For, believe me, this is no common garden variety of stories, this wedding of Brother Meyer's. It rates the genius of a Thackeray, the ability of a Tederstrom, and the wit of

(Continued on page 94)

## OASIS

At dusk my caravanserai must halt, the  
day's march done and miles trespassed;  
'Twillt night and darkness. Peace and rest.  
And no vain schemes;  
There will be palm trees and the camels'  
bells and bitter smoke to sweeten;  
There will be water and warm wine and a  
song about a flame;  
There will be jingle of steel and warm  
odors and laughter of women;  
There will be tales. My star, my destiny,  
comes out and burns  
With a sacred flame.  
Om mani, padme hum! My star! Like a  
prayer wheel my thoughts spin 'round,  
Om mani, padme hum. The camels know.  
As does the sword in sheath;  
And the dung smoke that drifts about my  
tent with a thin promise of mystery,  
And conquest, and women wrested from  
arms less strong than mine;  
To seek. To have no fear. And to be  
strong.  
I seek.....  
The star burns as a tended flame. It is a  
tended flame.  
And I am strong and do not fear. I seek.  
Om mani padme hum.  
My caravanserai is halt. I wait. Come dusk  
and darkness.  
And I am alone. With Silence. And a  
Star.

## RAILROAD NOCTURNE

The roundhouse is quieter tonight. Today  
was payday.  
The niggers in their shacks drink rot-gut  
corn,  
And love their payday wives beneath the  
moon;  
Under the glaring spotlight of the rail-  
road floodlamps,  
Smearing the steamy darkness with the  
barbaric love lust of guitars.  
The yard trains go a-sniffing down the  
tracks,  
Eager, panting, steel maws gaping. Coal!  
More coal!  
Black beasts of industry on the chase.  
Guitars and niggers, underneath the moon.

## Sigs on the slope of Mount Olympus

### AMBITION

Holding my own rough hands on happi-  
ness, I felt  
That something far beyond my mortal vi-  
sion stood,  
And waited for me with its secret gaze.  
I searched, and happiness, bereft,  
Lay in the wheel rut of my road of dreams  
Like a crushed butterfly.

### DEATH OF A FRIEND

You were too young to die. They say the  
good die young;  
Perhaps you were too good. Perhaps the  
smiles you gave to everyone  
Quite free of knowing barb or jealousy  
Had something in them that was not of  
earth,  
Too pure, and too divine to ever rest  
Contented here with us for just a little  
time;  
And yet, you loved life more than I  
Have ever loved life, and your every word  
Was couched with gay surprise. Meetings  
with people  
Left you in a glow for days, although they  
criticized your lack  
Of smug sophistication, once you were  
gone;  
You never cared. They were your friends.  
They were the friends  
You wanted them to be.. Perhaps that's  
why they had to shame themselves  
By slurring you the more. You never  
cared. The way grass  
Sprang like green velvet under your feet  
perplexed you more,  
Wondering what words might best de-  
scribe its loveliness.  
You were so much alive. Yet you are dead.  
And how I miss you! But I wonder why  
You took yourself from life, loving it so,  
By your own hand that did not shake nor  
fear,  
I Pagliacci?

Will Rogers. I'm afraid it won't get any of it. However, hear me through this. As it was told me, it's a better story than the Birth of a Nation.

To get to the point as quickly as possible. Brother Fran Meyer was given to Miss Emily Brossman in holy matrimony on December 30 at Indianapolis. It was the last thing Fran did all that year. Mrs. Meyer is a Kappa from old I. U.

Brothers Art Marshall, Tom Thompson, John Powers, and the indomitable John Timothy Harrington took part in the ceremony as a part of their New Year's celebration. It was a formal wedding and so this quartette blew themselves to silk hats and all the trimmings while passing thru Chicago enroute to the Indiana capitol city. (There are numerous rental places in Chicago for that purpose.)

Having gathered the gallow head guards, swallow tails, etc., the four moved upon Indianapolis in much the same manner that the Kaiser used in his move upon Paris. Only this bunch used a Flivver coupe. The first stop was the Lincoln Hotel. They arrived there at 6 p. m. John Powers went directly, or as nearly directly as possible to the desk to make arrangements for a BIG room so the entire four could have one room. Brother Harrington being fearful that Mr. Powers wouldn't get a room BIG enough, stepped forward and with a wide sweep of both arms like a Dutch windmill in a Texas cyclone attempted to impress upon the astonished clerk that it really was a GIGANTIC room their needs desired. So great was his gesture, and so profound his impersonation of a BIG room, that the sweep of his arms took him off his balance, and Brother Harrington next found himself in a horizontal position on the lobby floor of the Lincoln Hotel of Indianapolis at 6 o'clock in the evening, from which position he enjoyed an unobstructed view of the ceiling.

The wedding was a most formal affair with teas, dinners and breakfasts, and finally the wedding. The Big Four were the ushers at the give-away and waddled to the altar and around the grand march. Your scribe didn't know who gave the bride away but he is of a profound suspicion that there are several who could have given the groom away, and how.

And thus passed Brother Meyer. In passing let me eulogize. Brother Meyer lived the life of a "Vagabond Lover" for year after year. His quest of a sweet-heart led him from Minneapolis to St. Louis; from the Kappa House to Gath

Inn; from 1929 Oaklands to 1915 Fords; and from insurance to bonds, and back to insurance again. His winning smile and red cheeks and his big strong manly chest had more girls writing home to mother than the Dean of Women did; and if all that he caused to be written in feminine diaries were published it would cause more blushes than a Methodist minister's meeting in a chorus girl's dressing room. My understanding is that Brother Meyer is connected with the home office of the Indiana Insurance Company, and that he has a fine position. We congratulate you, Fran, and wish to remind you that we all still smoke.



## How much will my initiation cost me?

So many times *freshmen* or prospective pledges ask that *question* in trying to compare notes on the *different fraternities* on their campus, that Theta Xi fraternity circulated a questionnaire which produced the material in the chart on the opposite page.

The central office of the Theta Xi fraternity circulated a questionnaire among all national fraternity secretaries last spring, asking information on the amount and distribution of *national* fees charged new initiates and other active chapter members. The tabulation of replies has been sent to all fraternities wishing them, though the names of fraternities replying have, in all cases, as requested by them, been kept confidential.

The result showed that the average fraternity charges about \$25 or \$30 as an initiation fee, but that the distribution of the fee among the several funds and other expenses varied widely. The fees range from \$5.00 to \$50 among the fifty-five fraternities which replied. Fifteen receive less than \$20 from each initiate, six receive \$20, and thirty—or more than 60 per cent—require more than \$20. This summary and the charted result of the questionnaire which appears herewith are taken from *Banta's Greek Exchange*.

FEES AND DUES OF NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

Fraternity	Initiation Fee	Initiation Fee Includes					Annual Per Capita Tax
		Shingle	Badge	Life Subscription	Endowment Fund	Registration Fee	
1—	\$15.00	✓					\$15.00
2—	35.00			\$25.00		\$10.00	3.00
3—	25.00			✓			5.00
4—	25.00			15.00		10.00	
5—	10.00	✓				✓	4.00
6—	32.25	1.00	6.25	10.00		15.00	7.00
7—	15.00		3.00			12.00	10.00
8—	20.00	✓		10.00		10.00	7.00
9—	23.00	✓		12.00		11.00	3.00
10—	10.00				\$10.00		7.00
11—	35.00		✓	15.00		10.00	
12—	18.00	1.00	4.50	12.50			15.00
13—	20.00	✓	✓			20.00	2.00
14—	25.00		✓			✓	10.00
15—	35.00			✓			8.00
16—	10.00	✓	✓				6.00
17—	25.00	✓		10.00			8.00
18—	10.00				5.00	5.00	5.00
19—	25.00				5.00	14.00	10.00
20—	20.00	1.00		10.00	1.00	7.00	10.00
21—	25.00	✓	✓				7.50
22—	40.00			10.00	10.00	20.00	
23—	25.00			25.00			12.00
24—	10.00						12.00
25—	17.00			3.00*			12.00
26—	50.00	✓	✓		15.00	30.00	5.00
27—	25.00			✓			
28—	25.00	✓		10.00		10.00	8.00
29—	38.25	✓	✓	10.00	✓		10.00
30—	20.00	✓	✓	10.00			10.00
31—	10.00					10.00	5.00
32—	26.00		4.00		10.00	3.50	10.00
33—	10.00					10.00	5.00
34—	10.00	✓				10.00	3.00
35—	30.00		✓		10.00		5.00
36—	35.00				15.00	20.00	10.00
37—	25.00			✓			8.00
38—	25.00	2.00		12.00		10.25	3.00
39—	5.00					5.00	7.00
40—	40.00	✓	✓	✓			3.00
41—	43.50	3.00	15.00		10.50	10.00	5.00
42—	31.00		6.00	15.00		10.00	12.00
43—	50.00			✓	✓		
44—	25.00			15.00		10.00	12.00
45—	20.00			5.00	5.00	10.00	10.00
46—	15.00					15.00	10.00
47—	33.00			15.00		18.00	
48—	40.00	✓	✓	✓			7.00
49—	25.00	.50	15.00				5.00
50—	20.00	✓	✓				5.00
51—	10.00	✓				10.00	12.50

\*First payment on life subscription.



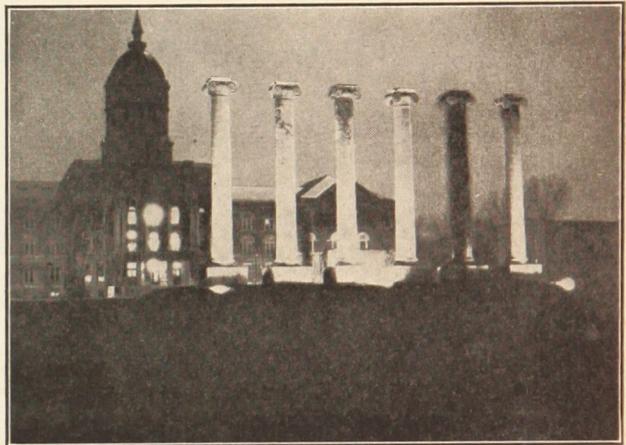
*The chapter home*

Alpha Theta is ushered within the walls of Alpha Sigma Phi. A little diffident at finding itself among its famous brothers, conscious of politely curious glances, it hastens to ask, "May I present myself?"

Alpha Theta began its existence in October of 1925 as Chi Alpha Chi, in the face of a rather formidable array of strong nationals and energetic locals. Dean Heckel, Dean of Men, speaking at our Installation Banquet, emphasized the almost rash daring of these men. (He cited as another example of their temerity their petitioning of Alpha Sigma Phi.) But from the point of view of these men—Tudor, Landman, Speer, Christian, and Swan—success was already assured, for they felt that in their organization they were close to the ideals which other fraternities had tried in vain to show them: scholarship, true, clean fellowship, and moral uprightness. Thus, when they came to the point of thinking about affiliating themselves with a national, they felt that there was only one fraternity they could petition and remain faithful to the ideals of the original organization. Alpha Sigma Phi it was, then,

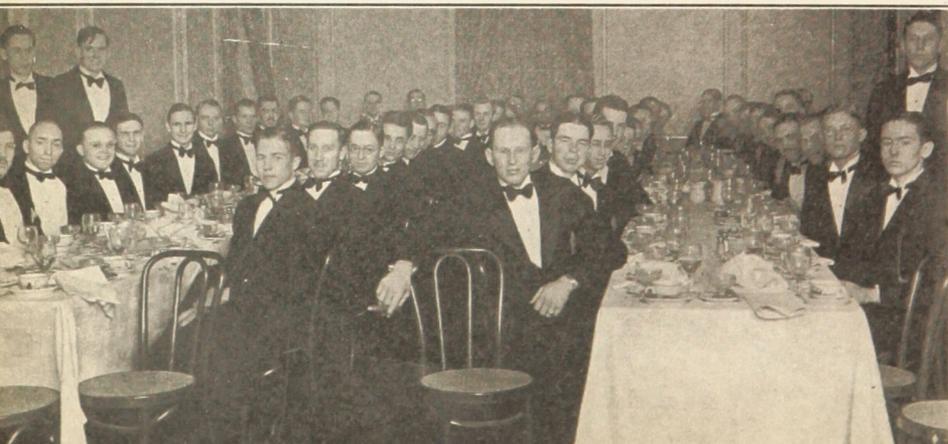
## *Alpha Theta Makes Her Bow*

*Below. Columns on the campus*

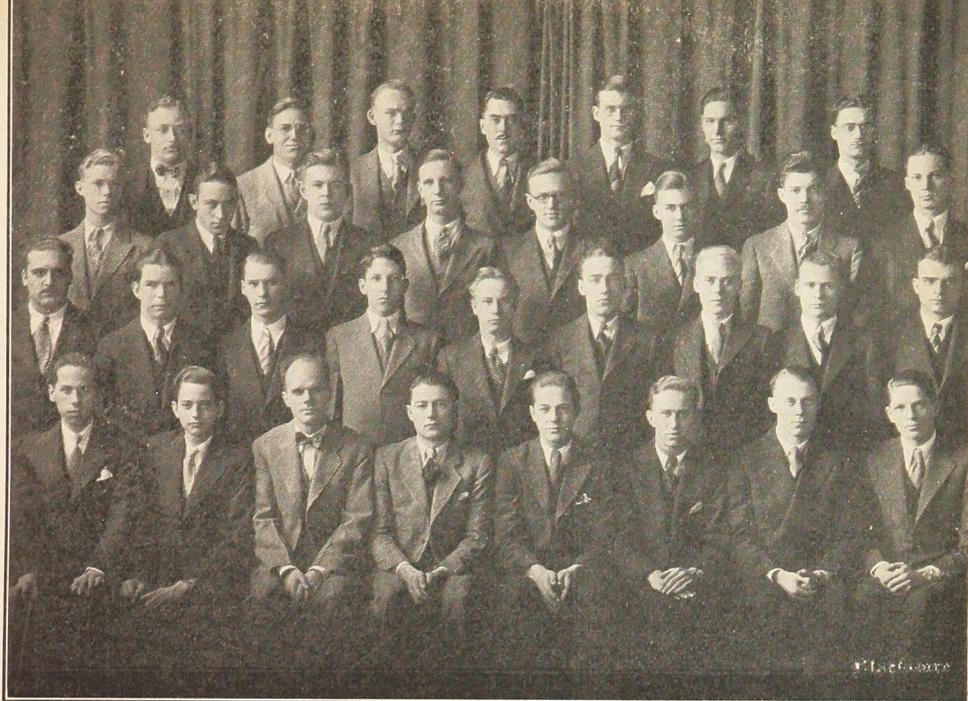


that they chose, fully aware of the odds against their admission.

But Chi Alpha Chi had more success than one might have expected. The principles the founders set up, including that of individualism, succeeded in attracting a number of men of pronounced ability and energy. Some of this ability was fortu-



*Installation  
banquet of  
Alpha Theta*



*Alpha Theta Chapter, Left to Right:*

*First Row—Eardley, H. S.; Stewart, H. C. S.; McLeod, faculty adviser; Palmer, H. S. P.; Myers, H. C.; Frerck, H. E.; Diemer, H. J. P.; Roberts, H. M.  
 Second Row—Sciarra, Reed, Huffner, Moore, Schumacker, Brandau, Owen, Pyle, Mos.  
 Third Row—McMahon, Huff, Bickley, Shepherd, Cloyes, Thorne, Sanford, Bredall.  
 Fourth Row—Gillette, Tudor, Lowry, H. Walker, Weber, Falkenhainer, Watling.*

nately in the line of rushing, and—the thing grew. The names of some of the early members have become bywords around the house, and it is not likely that they will be soon forgotten. Vincel Harmon was one of these. President of the debating society, vice-president of the student body, and a Phi Beta Kappa, merely to mention a few of his honors, he never found time, it is said, to obtain half the insignia he was entitled to wear. Then there was John Thomy, very active in campus affairs, especially dramatics. It is said that prospects used to listen to him talk as if they had been hypnotized. Norman Falkenhainer is still with us, working hard for the fraternity in many activities—student director of the university band, orchestra, and glee club, two senior honorary societies, as president of Phi Mu Alpha (honorary musical fraternity), and as councilman from the Fine Arts School.

A month after organization Professor E. A. MacLeod accepted a position as our sponsor. We shall not say anything more about him here, because an article about him appears in the front of this issue of the magazine.

About midway of our career as a local was born to Brother Falkenhainer a brain-child which did a great deal to brighten things around the fraternity home—that is, Falkie wrote a song which we adopted. We are now endeavoring to adapt it to Alpha Sigma Phi.

One of the deeds of Chi Alpha Chi of which we are particularly proud, inasmuch as we felt it coincided with our ideals, was our action in being the first among the fraternities on the campus to reduce our hell-week to hell-day.

Just lately we have moved into our present home—a fine, brick house which will serve us very well until we start to build our own.

*Alpha Theta  
 installation  
 ball*

*Spring, 1930*





## Around the Circle

ERRANT pupils who attend to their lessons seem already to have left the mark of worry on the brow of W. John Cooper, Nu '13, U. S. Commissioner of Education. Information and Cut-gat caricature from Radio Digest

**T**HE

*Pennsylvania Gazette* states that the T. S. Goslin (Omicron) Lumber Company at Wildwood, New Jersey, is the largest distributor of Johns-Manville products in New Jersey and that the company also handles lumber, mill work, glass, paints, hardware, plaster, Frigidaire, and Nokol Oil Burners. "Build and Own a Home at Wildwood-by-the-Sea" seems to be Goslin's company slogan, which is said to be on innumerable billboards along every highway down through Cape May County.

**K**APPA

Chapter reports that Zig Medley has gone to Chicago where he is now busy selling the United States short in the stock and bond business, explaining his system now and then to Milt Stangel, *Kappa*, who is working for the Vits Aluminum Company of Chicago.

**G**EOURGE

E. Gilchrist, *Alpha*, was married to Vesta G. Love on January 4, 1930.

**A**MONG

other Yale marriages was that of John G. Eliot, '21, to Phyllis W. Albert on January 15, and Russell G. Warner, '13, to Vera M. Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Warner are residing at 162 West Park Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut. Professor Warner has succeeded Professor Archer E. Knowlton as Electrical engineer for the Connecticut State Public Utilities Commission.

(Continued on page 100)



# An Alpha Sig in Hollywood

By Mark Hellinger

Relaying from Hellinger's column in the *Daily Mirror* the devastating incident that occurred to our own Patrick Kearney, Zeta '13, in which the age-old story of "once there was an Irishman and a Jew" takes a new twist, all in the cinema manner.

IT SEEMS that Patrick Kearney, (Zeta '13), who wrote "A Man's Man" and the stage version of "An America Tragedy," was in Hollywood on one of those mysterious picture contracts. For weeks he roamed around and did nothing. Finally, when he was growing thoroughly disgusted, they gave him a dramatic script to prepare.

Having been very anxious to get into action, he went to work with a vim. In due time his scenario was prepared and he brought it over to the studio. There he was told that he would have to read it to one of the most important executives on the lot.

Then began a merry chase. Kearney was unable to get an audience with the executive in question. He phoned and he called and he called and he phoned. After a week of earnest endeavor Kearney arranged an appointment at the executive's home. He was to be present at four in the afternoon and was to read his script at that time.

At the proper hour Kearney walked into the executive's drawing room. There sat the big man in a purple bathrobe and a pair of bright red slippers.

"You can begin at once," said the executive affably, "and go right along. Don't mind if I seem to be doing other things every once in so often. I'm an extremely busy man and I have trained myself to do several things at once. Go ahead, Mr. Kearney."

So Patrick Kearney began to read. It was an extremely dramatic story he had prepared and one that was very sad. He had not yet passed the first page when there was an interruption in the way of a phone call for the executive. It was evidently from some fair maiden, for the executive spoke in very endearing terms. When he hung up he noticed that Kearney had stopped reading.

"I do wish you'd go right on, Mr. Kearney," he muttered peevishly. "I told you not to mind the interruptions. I can hear every word you say, even though I'm doing something else. I've trained myself to that, I tell you."

Kearney gritted his teeth and went on reading. A valet came in and shaved the executive. There were more phone calls. And the executive finally capped the climax by calling up ten friends in a row and inviting them to dinner that night.

All this time Kearney was running through his sad story. Just as the executive finished inviting his tenth friend to dinner Kearney came to the end of his script. He looked at the producer in a vain search for a trace of a tear.

"And that, sir," said Kearney, "is the end."

The executive looked up with a start. He coughed importantly.

"Yes, yes," he responded, "of course it is. Well, I want to give you a frank opinion. I've trained myself to give frank opinions."

"I want you to work on your story a few weeks more. I think you can make it much funnier than it is if you try it over again!".....

All in a Day.....Mark Hellinger.

(Courtesy of Daily Mirror)

**F**ORREST G.

Paddock, *Kappa* '20, married Evelyn Anderson October 12, 1929. Paddock was the speed ball player of a few years back and has pitched for pro teams around Chicago after graduating. He is now employed by the First National Bank as an outside auditor which *Kappa* Chapter says means that he yells "outside" at every yokel who comes in for a loan with anything less than a gold brick for security. The Paddocks are living at 1028 Washington Boulevard, Oak Park, Illinois.

**J.**LOGAN

FITTS, *Omicron*, recently gave a recital at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. The comments of the critics were very, very favorable and the Philadelphia papers carried lengthy articles about his excellent vocal performance.

**I**T'S A

boy at 'the Frank A. Sawyers', *Alpha*, Frank A. Sawyer, III, born October 30, 1929.

**A**ND IT'S

a girl for Reverend and Mrs. Francis Tucker. "Tuck," who is located at Inhambane, Portuguese East Africa, announced the birth of a daughter last July 2. Late news from Africa.

**T**HEODORE

A. FARWELL, *Gamma* '24, started the New Year right. He married Mary H. Crane on January 1, 1930, and they are now living at 915 Worthington Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

**A** BLESSED

event for Mr. and Mrs. Smith H. Cady, *Theta*, November, 1929, in Chicago. A daughter. Her papa, of *Michigan Daily* fame, is working for the *Chicago Tribune*.

**T**HEODORE C.

WUERFEL, *Theta* '29, was married to Margaret Gilbert of Ann Arbor, Michigan, in September, and at present is teaching at the American University Beirut, Syria. The Wuerfels expect to return to the United States for the summer.

**S**OMEONE

has it that David M. Auch, *Delta* '14, has been appointed secretary of the Ohio Bankers Association. Auch, who was engaged in newspaper work for ten years, having been a member of the American Press staff in Columbus, Chicago, and St. Louis, was Assistant Secretary to the Association before succeeding to his present position.

**W**EDDING

bells for Thomas Ray Gibson, *Lambda* '23. He was married to Agnes Chambers, December 28, 1929. The Chambers live at 5 Vanoy Street, Greenville, South Carolina.

**A**ND

it's a daughter, Jean Margaret, at the Harvey K. "*Lambda*" Breckenridges, December 16, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge are now living at 1619 Murray Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where Brother Breckenridge is employed in the motor bus division of the West Pennsylvania Railways Company.

**H**ARRY M.

SISSON, *Kappa* '24, assistant manager of the Briggs Bond and Mortgage Company of Detroit, was married recently to Marian Landaal of Waupun, Wisconsin.

**W.** A. LITTLE,

*Omicron* '19, removed recently to Meriden, New Hampshire, where he is teaching mathematics at Kimball Union Academy.

**I**T IS

rumored that Clarence Pearson, *Rho*, now working in Chicago, reports that he is not funny that way about anybody, and that wedding bells have not and are not going to ring.

**O**NE PART

of General Motors, Motor Accounting Company, now claims Clarence DeLong, *Rho*, who is located at 608 Pacific Building, Portland, Oregon.

**A**SON,

John Warner, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin Skooglund, January 4, 1930. The Skooglunds are living at 4351 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Brother Skooglund, *Upsilon*, is in the engineering department of the West Penn Power Company.

**B**OYD

WATWOOD, *Alpha Alpha* '29, is production engineer for Proctor and Gamble at Cincinnati, Ohio.

**T**WO OF

the *Alpha Alpha* men have gone in for air-mindedness. Fountain Freeman is connected with the sales staff of the Spartan Aircraft Company with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Don Johnson, '27, was in Norman recently, locating an airport site for the Central States Air Service with which company he is affiliated.

**D**ON B.

GOULD, *Alpha, Alpha*, son of Doctor Charles N. Gould, Director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, has been elected to the faculty of the Department of Geology at the University of Iowa. While in school Gould was a member of *Toga*, honorary senior society; *Sigma Gamma Epsilon*, geological fraternity, in which he won the award in 1928 as the outstanding student in geology. During the year 1928-1929 he was acting head of the Department of Geology at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, from which his father graduated thirty years before.

**W**ILLIAM H.

WELCH Medical Library Building at Johns Hopkins University was dedicated on October 17 and 18, 1929, as a tribute to Doctor Welch, *Alpha*.

**C**HARLES

FARWELL, *Gamma*, is working for the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad. Any Alpha Sigs visiting South Station, Boston, will be welcome in Room 420. We hope he can have them do something about that road.

**W**ALTER H.

DOWNING, *Alpha, Alpha*, Company H, Battery A., U. S. M. C., West Point, New York, is tutoring plebes in Spanish and mathematics. Downing has been consistently pulling down "A" grades in all of his subjects as a student of the Government.

**L**OUIS

MIDDLEBROOK, *Alpha*, who spent last summer in special study at the University of Keil, Germany, is now in his fourth year at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Maryland.

**F**RED

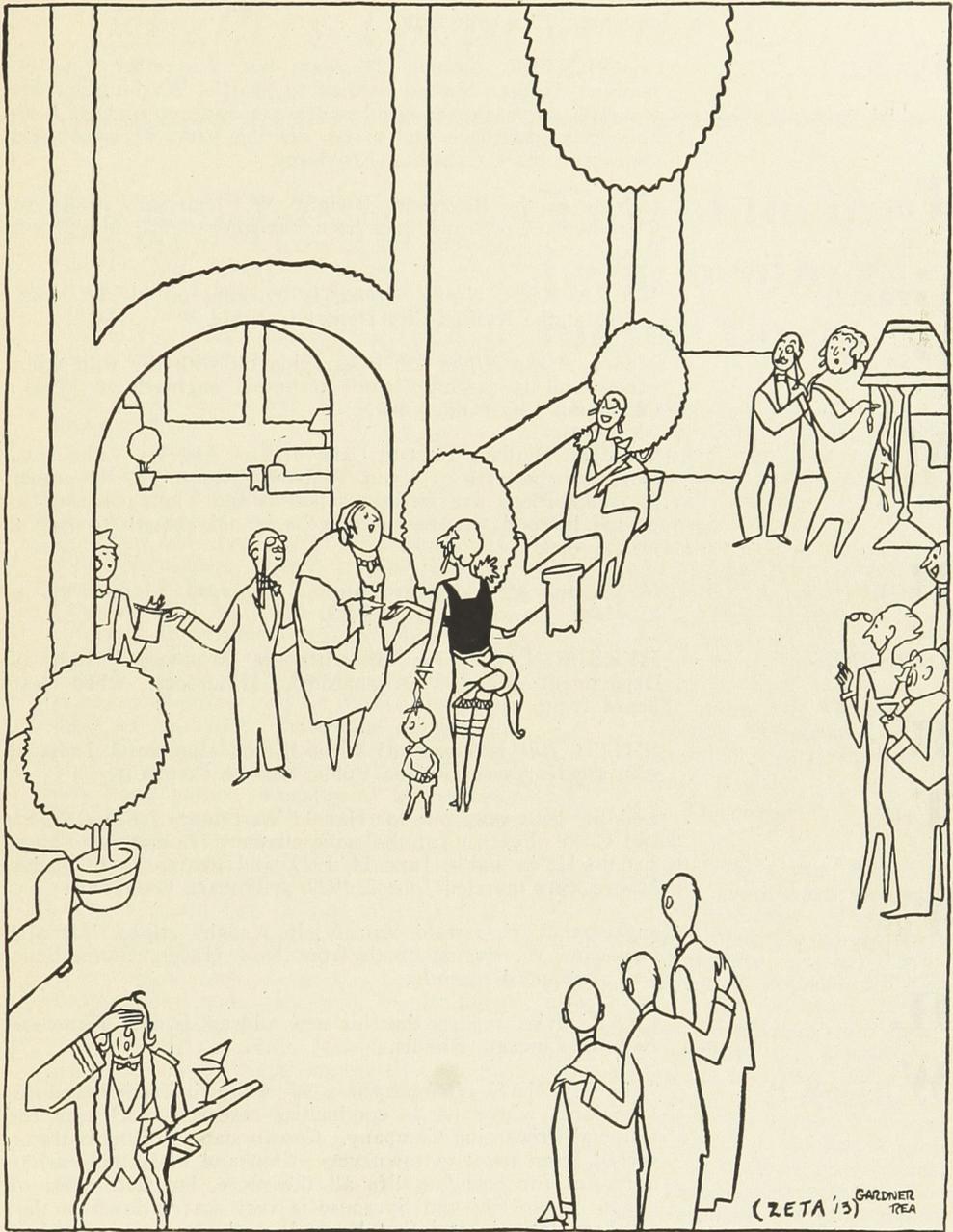
LAMB, *Alpha*, is now with Sears, Roebuck and Company at its Philadelphia headquarters.

**P**AUL

RAISH, *Alpha*, has become a member of the law firm of Dalton, Van Norton and Raish in Dallas, Texas, and Hollister Jackson, of the same chapter, is now treasurer of the National Life Insurance Company at Montpelier, Vermont.

**H**ENRY B.

MERRILL, *Kappa* '13, was recently promoted to the post of Chief Chemist for the A. F. Gallun and Sons Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, one of the largest leather manufacturers in the country.



*"And this is Junior. The scout master tells me he's coming along wonderfully with his knot work."*

From the pen of Gardner Rea, Zeta '13, whose work appears in Life, Judge, and The New Yorker. This one permission Life and Gardner Rea, artist

FLOYD

ARNOLD, *Phi*, and Mrs. Arnold announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

EARLE S.

CARPENTER, *Gamma '24*, spent last November on the National Grange Special enroute to Seattle, Washington. He traveled over ten thousand miles via rail, auto, bus, boat, horseback, muleback and afoot, visiting parts of twenty-six states and three Canadian Provinces.

THE

address of the Reverend Dwight W. Learned, *Alpha*, of Claremont, California, has been changed to 520 Mayflower Road.

GERALD

McCRACKEN, *Alpha, Alpha*, is working on his D. D. S. degree at the Kansas City Dental Institute.

PAUL

Moore, *Alpha Alpha '28*, is carrying on with the wild ether waves and is assistant chief technical engineer of WKY, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

MR.

and Mrs. Wallace Elwood Cake of Los Angeles, California, announce the birth of a son, Wallace Elwood, Jr., November 6, 1929. Plans are already afoot at the Theta Chapter to pledge Elwood, Jr., as soon as he is old enough to sign a pledge sheet.

BORN

to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester (*Kappa*) Hoppenyan, a daughter, Joan, August 18, 1929.

CHARLES

HERBISON, *Rho*, is still with the Minnesota Highway Department and was at Chatfield, Minnesota, when last heard from.

HUD

SMITH, *Phi*, is now at 33 Webb Street, Hammond, Indiana, with the Northern Indiana Public Service Company.

THE

wedding bells rang out for Harold W. Looney, *Alpha Alpha*, and C. W. Pearson, of the same chapter. Looney was married to Helen Paris, June 14, 1929, and Pearson and Gladys Moore were married June 2, 1929, at Hobart, Oklahoma.

THE

engagement of Oswald Van Vleit Keogh, *Alpha '23*, and Catherine W. Bastian, both from New Haven, Connecticut, was announced recently.

H.

CRAIG, *Rho*, reports that his new address is 6319 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

WILLIAM F.

"Abe" COWAN, *Alpha Epsilon '27*, writes in from Bogalusa, Louisiana, where he is conducting research work for the Colonial Creosoting Company. Cowan states that he is transferred from town to town very often and finds this variety a reason for enjoying life all the more, but that news of *Alpha Sigma Phi* and Syracuse is very scarce down in that southern latitude and that he finds real pleasure in reading his *Tomahawk* and his chapter's news letters.

HUGH

H. BRENNAN, *Delta*, has moved from Pittsburgh to Allentown, Pennsylvania, where he is an industrial engineer in charge of gas for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company. Brennan's territory covers Allentown and fourteen cities and villages nearby. He and his family are living at 1310 North 19th Street, Allentown.

# Letters Loved by the Editor



I enjoyed reading the latest number of of the *Tomahawk* which was forwarded to me from an old address, namely 2291 Doswell Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota. I have moved a few times in the last three years but have neglected to inform you. Consequently the *Tomahawk* has always been delayed in reaching me. Will you kindly change your records so that I will receive the *Tomahawk* at my home address

George A. Schurr,  
820 El Camino Real,  
San Mateo, California.

My wife and I are enjoying California. We came out here when I was transferred from Milwaukee Branch to the Western Branch of the AETNA Life Insurance Company and Affiliated Companies, which is located in San Francisco. We had taken our vacation by taking the trip with Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee to the national convention held in Los Angeles in June of last year. After the convention we visited San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and stopped at Lake Louise and Banff before returning to Milwaukee. When my opportunity came for a transfer to the Western Branch I had a little personal contact with California so did not hesitate in coming out here.

On a recent trip to Los Angeles I attended the Alpha Sig luncheon at the University Club there. Among others who were there was Ivan C. Lawrence, a brother Rho man. He is in the Building and Contracting business at Los Angeles. I frequently see Philo Nelson of Rho in San Francisco. He is connected with the Life General Agency of the AETNA Insurance Company in the Golden Gate City. We have visited with George W. Dowrie, a professor of the Graduate School of Stanford and formerly Dean of the School of Business of the University of Minnesota. It is only a short drive from our home to Palo Alto and to Brother and Mrs. Dowrie. Anders J. Carlson is another Rho man formerly on the faculty of the University of Minnesota and now connected with the School of Mines of the University of California at Berkeley. It is "just across the bay" to visit Brother and Mrs. Carlson and their three children.

## Two of them from brothers on the Coast

A short time ago I attended a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Alumni Association and met many new brothers. The meeting was in the nature of a pre "Big Game Festival" on the day before the Stanford-California game.

Yours very sincerely in  
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity,  
GEORGE A. SCHURR,  
Rho '18—Minnesota.

Motorship Los Alamos,  
General Petroleum Corporation,  
Terminal Island, California.

Mr. A. Vernon Bowen,  
Editor, *The Tomahawk*.

Dear Brother:

ENCLOSED is a two dollar money order for another years' subscription to the *Tomahawk*. You are indeed to be complimented for editing so interesting a fraternity journal. My one criticism, which is unquestionably no reflection upon your endeavors, is that Mu Chapter and the allied alumni have been somewhat negligent in submitting their press during the last year. Of course the most vital news to an expatriate consists of the events in his former home, so that I naturally feel that Mu hasn't given the co-operation in making up the quarterly that really should be expected of the chapter. However, that one point doesn't detract from the general satisfaction I get from the publication, for it is well written, well edited and thoroughly enjoyable.

Fraternally yours,  
DEREK WIDELL CLARK.

Permanent Address:  
303 South Sixth Street,  
Yakima, Washington.

**A**ARTHUR

GATES, *Nu '14*, is Professor of Psychology at Columbia University. Gates has written several text-books on Psychology.

**I**VER

C. WOOD, *Alpha Gamma*, after spending three weeks in Matehuals, S. L. P., Mexico, during the recent revolution, returned to El Paso, Texas, where he is employed as a mining engineer for a coal and coke plant.

**E**ARLE

S. DRAPER, *Gamma '15*, spoke to the student body of Massachusetts Agriculture Institute at an assembly held January 5. Draper is a well-known landscape architect of Charlotte, North Carolina.

**M**ALCOLM

DRESSER, *Gamma*, well-known to New York City alumni and chapters along the eastern seaboard and who was known to visit Mount Holyoke more than once, was married February 22 at Newburyport, Massachusetts, to Patricia Seabury. Malcolm reports that the Dressers are now living at Narragansett Avenue, Ossining, New York.

**C**HARLES

J. NEVADA, *Delta*, who recently was graduated from the Law School of Drake University, is in the newspaper business, still chasing his first love, the goddess who governs scoops. Smooley is now holding down part of the sports department of the *Chicago Trib.* and may be addressed to that department, Tribune Building, Chicago, Illinois.

**W**HILE

HAYES TETRICK CLARK, *Delta*, old newspaper brother of Smooley Nevada, is publicity director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and has just sired an article which appeared in the *Ohio Progress*, entitled "The Gateway Jubilee." The article had to do with the part the city of Columbus took, in the celebration of the old western trails.

**R**ALPH

S. JOHNSON, *Alpha Epsilon '25*, holds a responsible position with the Mersey Paper Company in Nova Scotia. His duties include those of timber cruiser and appraiser of government lands, and supervisor of forest control under a system which Brother Johnson organized.

**D**ELTA

Chapter seems to be turning out the *literati*. Bennett L. Moore of that chapter is the author of an article which appeared in *Printers' Ink Monthly* in October, entitled "Local Sales Contests Better Than National Contests." Moore, who is the sales promotion manager of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, points out in his article that nationwide sales contests are disheartening to salesmen in many cases because one part of the country may be in a business slump while other parts are having conditions which are most advantageous for sales at that particular season. Brother Moore proves his contentions by a series of charts which he has made as a result of several years' experience in sales promotion.

**D**ANIEL

W. TALBOT, *Alpha Gamma '25*, is now sales engineer in the Pharite (heat resisting alloy) Division of the Ohio Steel Foundry at Springfield, Ohio. His present address is: Y. M. C. A. Annex, Springfield.

**A**L

Snyder, *Gamma '27*, is assistant principal of Grafton High School, Grafton, Massachusetts. He is also acting as coach of basketball and baseball for the high school.

## GAMMA

Chapter says that Bill Sherman '27 (no known relationship to war is hell) came down out of the North woods to spend a week-end at the house and gleefully announced that he was saying good-bye to the Pine Tree State, and was accepting a position in Darien, Conn.

## LARRY

KRITCHER, *Alpha Gamma* '25, returned from a four months' trip to Europe after carrying out his studies through a scholarship won at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

## D. LINCOLN

GALANIE, *Gamma* '24, is supervisor of the Country Club at Falmouth Massachusetts.

## P LAYING

the Game" is the subject of the talk which Bennie G. Oosterbaan, *Theta* '28, nine-letter man at the nUniversity of Michigan two years ago and now a member of the coaching staff there, is delivering at high schools in numerous middle-western cities. He advises the students to take full advantage of their opportunities while in school and to do their work thoroughly and completely every day. During the early winter he spoke in Cleveland and Pittsburgh, and in January and February he spoke to student bodies of high schools in Chicago, Milwaukee, and in various Michigan cities, including Saginaw, Charlotte, and Pontiac. Ben has been invited to return to Pittsburgh on his spring tour, when he will also speak at Cincinnati schools.

## O UR

treasured reporter from *Xi* Chapter writes that he has been investigating the Alumni field of that chapter and has discovered the following: Wendell Ames is an instructor of history at Lincoln High School; Maurice Konkel is on the staff of the Wyoming State *Tribune* and Charles Warren is city editor of the same paper; Francis Diers is an instructor of music at the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas; Willard Bailey is working for the Monomotor Oil Company at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Willard Usher is employed by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company at Omaha, Nebraska.

## LAST NEWS

from *Alpha Alpha* announced that Nick Scoville is now in South America working for an oil company; Jack Montgomery, Assistant County Treasurer of Pittsburg County, Kansas, with offices in Fort Scott; L. L. Johnson, practicing law at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Winburn Thomas working on his D. D. at the Chicago School of Religion; and John Murray holding down the rear steering wheel of Hook and Ladder Truck Number 17, Oklahoma City Fire Department.

## C HARLES

E. HALL, one time Executive Secretary of the fraternity, has removed from Lambda chapter house, where he has lived in New York for some years, to New Haven, where he has taken a position.

## B OB

GILLMORE of Theta, loyal worker on the Coast, and especially for Alpha Zeta chapter, has removed from Los. A. to Whittier, California where he is now practicing law.

## A. VERNON

BOWEN leaves ranks of benedicts for married bliss. The editorial *we* of *The Tomahawk* is to, or will have changed to a matrimonial *we* on May 1. And New York papers will carry the notice that A. Vernon Bowen and Elsie M. Harvey were married on that day, taking two more from the path of single blessedness to live happily until Huckleberry refuses to take his wife out of an informative double or dries his hands on a guest towel after doing a bit of painting around the house. The front lawn of the Bowens will probably be the Hudson river, since rumor hath it that they will live on Weehawken Street, right off West, down in the longshoreman section of Manhattan Island.

# James Mackaye

(Continued from Page 71)

he devoted much thought and time—political economy and philosophy. He is of the Utilitarian school, and is by far its clearest and most consistent spokesman. His four excellent books expounding the necessity of utilitarianism and applying it to the modern world—*The Economy of Happiness* (1906), *The Happiness of Nations* (1915), *Americanized Socialism* (1918), and *The Logic of Conduct* (1924)—as well as many lectures and articles over a period of years finally led to his appointment five years ago as a Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy at Dartmouth College. His courses teach the theory and application of utility, and embody a whole philosophy of life. There is probably no parallel to them in any other American (or foreign) college or university. His latest book is a volume of selections from Thoreau, published March 1st, entitled, *Thoreau, Philosopher of Liberty*.

That Professor Mackaye's theories of politics and economics are not impractical dreams is known to his students and may be illustrated by two concrete proposals. One of them, the campaign bulletin, was nearly adopted by the State of Massachusetts a few years ago. It aims to eliminate the ballyhoo and buncombe attendant upon political campaigns. He proposes that the state should publish four, or more, bulletins in which the several candidates would set forth the arguments for their election. The pleas would be of equal length, and determined by the importance of the office, each to be printed in parallel columns. The expense of printing and distribution would be borne by the state.

An instance of economic reform is the principle of "conditional compensation." Professor Mackaye drew up a bill for the development of Alaska which was presented to the Senate by Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington in 1913. It received very high praise at the time for its ingenuity and soundness. It proposed that the coal mines, railroads and public utilities should be run by the government. The profits would be divided among the workers and the consumers, in a certain proportion. By thus combining the interests of all concerned so as to make an efficient working unit, this plan eliminates the usual criticism of socialistic proposals, that they stifle individual initiative and thus make for inefficiency.

# And With Shears Among the Greeks

**Y**OU can check the veracity of these odd facts with A. I. Reinitz, export advertising man, for it was he who first related them to me.....The A. P. W. Paper Company makes, it seems, a Lotus Flower brand of toilet tissue. And to make the trade mark more impressionable, they have a Lotus Flower water-marked into every sheet in the roll. Upon order, they sent a carload of toilet tissue to their India distributor and by some odd mistake, sent him the Lotus Flower brand instead of the plain, unwatermarked brand that he usually gets. Some six weeks elapsed before they got a cablegram from the India distributor which wailed that his warehouse had been fired and burned to the ground. It was then that the A. P. W. Paper Company realized that the Lotus is India's sacred flower..... In Spain, the export agents tell you that Reo's Flying Cloud becomes simply the Flying Cloud Automobile with no mention of Reo appearing anywhere on the car. Reo, in Spanish, means criminal, Reinitz says..... By some odd mistake the Cliquot Club advertisement left the agency for the Uruguay newspapers with a coupon of a Montreal snowshoe manufacturer attached to it. Some mistake in the compositors' department, of course. Those things will happen. But one day the Montreal snowshoe man got a cable from a Montevideo rancher to send two pairs of snowshoes by the next boat. The Montreal man had never advertised in South America so it naturally nettled him for the moment. But he let it pass. Queer things can fill up a lifetime if you allow them. Some three months later he got another cablegram asking for three gross of snowshoes. Well, this was getting to be a mystery, Mr. Montreal figured. He got in touch with his New York agents and had them get in communication with their Montevideo representatives to get the whozzis on the whole matter. After a lot of cablegramming, it seems that snowshoes were just the right thing to use when harvesting rice in the marsh lands. ....All right. All right. Blame Reinitz.

ALAN REEVES.

—The Octagonian of Sigma Alpha Mu.

## Oath of the YOUNG MEN of Athens

**W**E WILL never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks.

We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty.

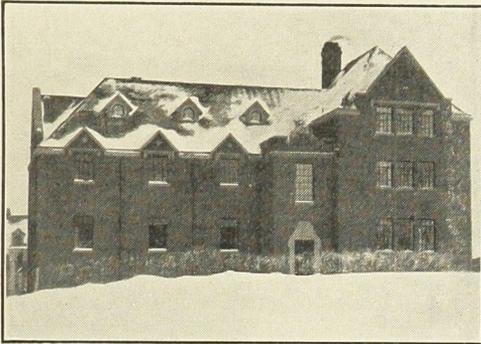
Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not only not less greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

*Banta's Greek Exchange.*

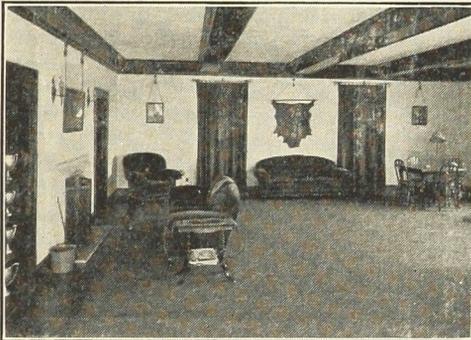
# PHI CHAPTER IN NEW HOME

by

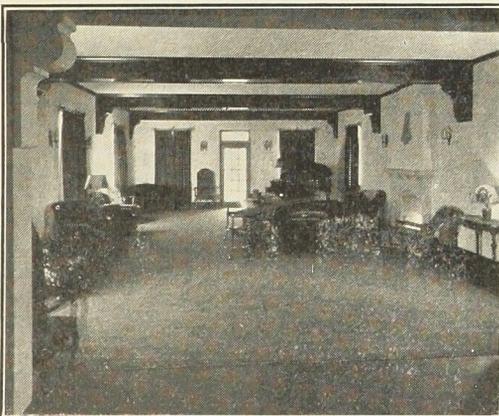
Theron O. Clark, *Phi*.



*The house as seen from the fork of the roads where the city will make a small park in the future*



*Plenty of room here for a dance, and lots of cozy corners where one can study books, dates, or the fickle pasteboards*



*Another glimpse of the long hall where men of Phi now take their ease*

**T**HE FIRST of the year found Phi Chapter at home in the new house at 2138 Sunset Drive, Ames, Iowa. Returning alumni and visiting brothers will find their English Renaissance house occupying a king-pin position among the houses of the other fraternities on the Iowa campus. The architectural beauty of the house itself is heightened by a spacious sloping lot which gives wide frontage toward the college campus on the north with its beautiful Union building which can just be seen from Phi's hilltop, and toward the other fraternity homes to the west.

The exterior of the home is of varicolored brick, trimmed with Bedford stone. One of the most attractive features is the crest-mounted doorway which is modeled after that of a medieval castle and which tells "all ye who enter here" that Alpha Sigma Phi dwells within. Another beautiful part of the house is the long wrought iron balcony on the north side which overhangs a flagstone terrace.

Inside, the medieval effect is carried out consistently. The living rooms are in the form of a long baronial hall with walnut-beamed ceilings and two great fireplaces over one of which there is carved the coat of arms of the fraternity. On the ground floor are dining room (most distinctive with its tiled floor and fireplace), kitchen, cook's quarters, pantry and paraphernalia room.

The second and third floors have study rooms amply accommodating thirty men. Each floor has bothrooms that are dazzlingly immaculate with their very modern fixtures. The dormitory with its polished floors and dormer windows and alcoves, the smoking den, and the trunk room are all on the third floor.

Quarters for a house mother or chaperone adjoin the lounge on the main floor, and are fitted with early American furniture. Altogether, the beauty of the setting of the home, the architectural perfection that it possesses, the useful apportioning of every little space in it, and the unity it has with all of these characteristics make Phi Chapter's new home one of the finest on the campus at Iowa State and among the finest chapter homes we have.

Brothers, visitors, alumni, and college friends will find a welcome shelter, a cozy nook or two, and hominess in this latest house of Alpha Sigma Phi.



# Dr. Hadley Dies

(Continued from Page 75)

As president of the university, Dr. Hadley found time to prepare several courses of special lectures, such as the Kennedy lectures before the New York School of Philanthropy, the Yale lectures on the Responsibilities of Citizenship.

Noticeable features of his administration were the introducing of more uniformly high requirements for professorships, the doubling of the university's endowment, the raising of the standard of the professional schools, increase of co-operation between departments as shown especially in the university laboratories, the starting and successful development of the School of Forestry, the acquisition of the Hillhouse property (Pierson-Sage Square), the development of the Sheffield Scientific School under Russell H. Chittenden and the increased emphasis on scholarly work among undergraduates.

In addition to the degree he received from Yale, Dr. Hadley was honored by Harvard, Wesleyan, Columbia, Western Reserve, Johns Hopkins, Williams, Dartmouth, University of California and the University of Berlin.

He served as president of the American Economic Association, was a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation from 1905, served as Roosevelt Professor at the University of Berlin in 1907-1908 and was chairman of the Railroad Securities Commission appointed under the act of Congress in 1910. In 1911 Dr. Hadley was chairman of the commission appointed by President Taft under the Interstate Commerce act to investigate the condition of the railroads. The report of the Committee resulted in the railway valuation act in 1913. He was a director of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads and of the First National Bank of New Haven.

One of the striking documents of the last Presidential campaign was provided by Dr. Hadley, his letter to John J. Raskob explaining that he was going to vote for Governor Smith because of the Democratic candidate's "courageous stand on the prohibition question," in which Dr. Hadley said Governor Smith had shown "the qualities of a true statesman." With this let-

ter, Dr. Hadley was regarded as taking his place with those citizens who believe that the original, or professed intention of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act have been frustrated in the process of attempted enforcement.

In November, 1925, Dr. Hadley was elected president of the National Institute of Arts and Literature. In September, 1926, Dr. Hadley declined the Democratic nomination for Senator from Connecticut.

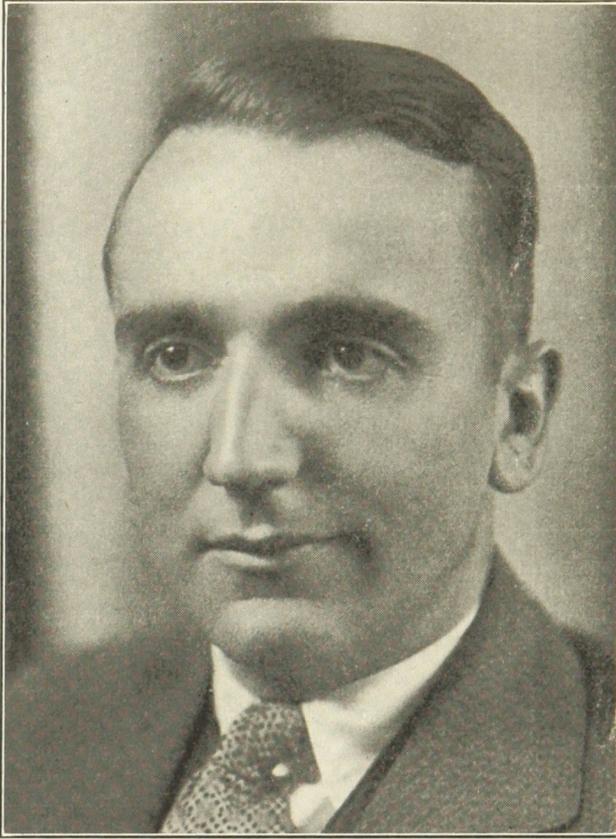
He was a member of the International Institute on Statistics, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Century and University clubs of New York, and the Graduates and Quinnipiac Clubs of New Haven. Besides writing many books and articles for reviews and magazines on economic subjects, he was the author of *The Education of the American Citizen*, 1901; *Freedom and Responsibility*, 1903; *Standards of Public Morality*, 1907, and was American editor of the tenth edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. His work, *Railway Transportation: Its History and Its Laws*, has been translated into French under the title: *Le Transport par les Chemins de Fer*.



**H**ERE is the black list of abuses cited in the Carnegie Foundation report. Are these, the commercial aspects of college football, to be perpetuated?

1. Athletic scholarships—one out of every seven college athletes is subsidized.
2. Slush funds, contributed for college athletics by alumni and local boosters.
3. Sinecure campus jobs and other special concessions to athletes, to the detriment of the true purposes of education.
4. Recruiting in high schools—thirty per cent. by alumni, eight per cent. by college officials, fifty per cent. by athletic officers. Its consequence, the abhorrent "shopping around" by schoolboys.
5. Paid coaches, with salaries higher than deans.
6. Gate receipts.
7. Undue proportion of time devoted to rigorous and specialized training for athletes.
8. Costly uniforms and equipment.
9. Extensive journeys in special trains under bewildering conditions of luxury, from which the athlete cannot readjust himself when thrown back on his own means.
10. Demoralizing publicity and hero worship.
11. Devices for putting an athlete through exams.
12. Mammoth stadia—the "spectacle" of football.

—The Octagonian of SAM.



### Ray Ramsay, the versatile

**R**AY RAMSAY, actor, instructor of dramatics, aviator, showman, and any of many or all of a hundred different things, is an alumnus member of Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A career graciously tinted with success has been his lot. First he played the footlights with great dramatic artists; but that soon proved to be a bit droll. Vaudeville, lecturing, dramatics.....back and forth across the country.

Few who watched that smashing football team of Nebraska and heard the play-by-play report recognized the voice that came through the station amplifiers, cheering the downhearted, proclaiming the winners and explaining to Ma and Pa "just why that great big guy threw the ball to that little fellow." But back of that voice was "little Ray"..... personality, wit.

The faculty of the University of Nebraska kept him for awhile. He attained a great success through his presentation of leading roles with the University Play-

ers. A student met him on the street and said, "Hello, Ray." He was that kind.... you just knew him, that's all.

Then Ray went on the air. "Radioed," his personality and accomplishments to everyone. Ma and Pa, back home had heard Joe and Mary College speak of "their" Ray Ramsay; now sitting by the radio they heard and knew him.

But bigger stages, brighter footlights disclosed themselves to him, just around the corner. The University of Nebraska again "snatched him from the air." He returned as secretary of the University Alumni Association. Recently, in honor of Nebraskas' sixty-first annual Alumni Day, Ray, accompanied by Chancellor E. A. Burnett, of the university, made an extended tour to the west coast, visiting and speaking before many western alumni organizations.

Xi Chapter is proud of their versatile member. Nebraska is proud of him..... why shouldn't we be?

# On hotel stationery

by

The wandering sig

WELL, dear readers, I was always urging the boys to send in material for *The Tomahawk* while I was in school, and even after I graduated, (or would the more delicate phrase be, after I was graduated) but when I came to count up the things I had ever submitted I found that I had never given the editor opportunity to rewrite a single one. But after participating in all of those sensory joys that are offered to one at our Sigma Chapter I find myself possessed of a nice stock of hotel stationery and a burning inspiration to devote more time to making my fraternity magazine a magazine for every brother to have a part in creating, by submitting a number of notes. Taking upon myself, incidentally, a public, with all the rights and privileges and obligations thereof, a phrase you alumni brothers have heard before, and am ready to sacrifice all, if need be, for art and for public. Here goes:

George W. Newman is now with the Remington Rand Company at 655 South Third Street, Louisville. Incidentally, George says he hasn't received a *Tomahawk* for some time and if his name is to be in, please change his mailing address to the above. Maybe, if you could promise to print everyone's name every time they sent in a change of address, dear editor, they would cooperate with you.

Sam Manly, *Sigma*, is still living at the Chapter House. He is working for the Armstrong Cork Company with headquarters at Cincinnati. He can be reached there Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. I guess I better label this as a wise crack or else furnish blue prints. Send ten cents and they will be mailed you in a plain no-advertising envelope.

Bus Carpenter has taken over his brother's interest in the O. O. Carpenter Insurance Company of Lexington. Bus was one of the boys that went down to

Our Wandering Sig writes us all the news he gathered while on a business trip. This magazine is not responsible for any libelous, scandalous, or scurrilous statements and revelations made by this correspondent. As he will probably pass through your neighborhood a second time, it is your privilege to catch as catch can.

look over the crowd at Alabama, and in his vernacular, "It sure seems good to have those boys with us, for they speak our language". If Bus had been a Harvard man he would probably have said, "They are the nuts." What difference does it make how we say it? It all means the same.

When I started this I was going to tell you about the Kentucky Chapter but I'm afraid you might print it. Laying all seriousness aside, however, they have a real bunch of Sigs here. Thirty-one or two in the chapter and practically every man in a major activity. You know, I couldn't understand why so many athletes are here until I discovered that they have installed some of these violet ray lamps at the gym and all men out for any activity are eligible to acquire a coat of tan and a peeled nose by using one of the machines, and oh! how the Alpha Gams love a tanned man in the winter-time.

It has also been said that some Kentucky men acquire peeled noses by falling off curbs and landing in the middle of the street car tracks. Might be a good idea to keep these fellows away from Columbia.

I saw Les Brookman in Cedar Rapids the other day and Les has it all doped out how one can make a million by selling stamps. I was surprised to learn that he is not in the wholesale grocery business. After hearing his story about *Eta* and then everybody else I'd say that he was missing his calling.

Still, with this new stickum on stamps, they don't taste bad and that's more than has been said for Les's groceries.

Saw an ad in the Evansville, Indiana, paper that might interest Herb Dunham, *Theta*: For Sale:—One baby carriage—never been used—bought in error. Sure, Herb's a father—about the middle of March; an eight and a half pound son.

Steve Toadvine and Bob Griffith are

running the Syracuse Better Business Bureau. You know, these Better Business Bureaus investigate all stock offerings and determine whether they are on the level or not. Well sir, Steve and Bob have the best system of finding out the facts on these wildcat issues of anyone I know, and the system isn't hard to follow at all. It's just this: *Buy the stock*. If it goes up and pays dividends it's O.K.; if it goes down and into bankruptcy, it is not to be sanctioned. A lot of us, on that basis, have been running Better Business Bureaus for some time and didn't know it.

They helped put over the last Convention—in a big way—and they still have about fifty or sixty of the convention bill folds on hand. They are real leather five-dollar bill folds. They will hold ones, twos, fives and twenties, if you are that flush, and they are offering them at two-fifty each. If you need a bill fold and want to get a bargain, write them for one. (Please mention this magazine when replying to advertisements).

I understand that, following the policy of one of the larger cigarette manufacturers, they will send a bill fold free to the person writing the best testimonial on how valuable his has been to him. I'd like to submit this one:

*Dear Brother Toadvine:*

*I can't tell you how valuable your bill fold has been to me. It has so many pockets that by the time I find my money the other fellow always has the check.*

*Reach for your bill fold instead of the check!*

*Fraternally,*

*WANDERING SIG.*

Several have suggested that we know how *Alpha Sigma Phi* rates with the other fraternities but it's hard to tell about the sororities. So to keep up with the times, we are going to have a Poll to determine into what sororities Alpha Sigs have married. Write the name of your wife's or sweetheart's sorority and send it to Box 116, Lockport, New York. No stuffing the ballot box though. Only one sweetheart to a brother. Then if and when we get any results we will have the President appoint a Commission to see what it means.

I realize this one card to a man is going to make it difficult for some of the men to decide, particularly those in California. Maybe you had better indicate a second choice.

So far, *Kappa Alpha Theta* is in the lead, having received more than twice as many votes as any other sorority.

And so, with this thought to interest you, although I might go on forever with these little graceful nonesuches, I find that the Phoenix Hotel of Lexington has run out of stationery. So do the gods give you luck, and you and you and you are spared seeing yourself in print this time. But wait, dear reader. You may be next. The ol' Wanderin' Sig, eastbound, westbound, north and south, will get you yet. Cruising from the phoenix' nest, all the way from the auburn strands of Sunny California to the rock ribs—let it go at that—of Maine, he'll get news of you. And he'll tell!



## WARNING! IMPOSTERS!

**T**HE Executive Secretary of Sigma Chi has circulated a warning to all fraternity houses to look out for a boy representing himself as Harold A. Brown, of Anniston, Alabama, who has been borrowing money from fraternity men and cashing worthless checks after a hard-luck story. The Secretary of Sigma Chi also stated that a man posing as Jack Konson had passed through Minnesota, leaving a trail of bad checks in his wake as he went South. Another young man represented himself as F. Hampton Hendrix of Leesville, South Carolina, although the real Hampton Hendrix, Jr., of that town was at home when the impostor was passing himself off with the borrowed name.

Chapters are requested to beware of all men of whom they are not sure and on learning any information about the above-mentioned men, should notify the national headquarters of Sigma Chi, Roy C. Hecox, Executive Secretary.

# COUNCIL NEWS



## *Boston Alumni Council*

### *Yearly Report—Season of 1929*

WITH the year beginning January, 1929, seven Council Meetings were held, all of them being in Beta Chapter house at Cambridge. The largest meeting was held in April when "Buck" Wilson of the Boston City Council spoke, there being twenty-one present. The smallest was in February on a bowling night when only seven attended.

The average attendance this year was 13.1 as against 15.4 last year. The star attendants for the year excepting the scribe were Brothers Stephens and Leland, Jr., who have not missed a meeting. Brother Stephens has an unbroken record of attendance for two solid years. Close runners up are Nissen and Staples who miss about a meeting a year. Mention should be made of the fact that Brothers Staples and Leland, Jr., come all the way from Sherborn, Massachusetts, about 25 miles, to attend these meetings.

Last January we had 248 men on our rolls. Because of moving and other reasons 34 of these have been dropped and 26 new men have been added so that today we have 250 Sigs in this district and we are about holding our own.

The treasury is in excellent condition and the financial interest shown is stimulating although the attendance at meetings is not all that could be expected.

Considering everything we are doing pretty well when we realize that every social organization today is having to meet increasingly stiff competition from the auto, radio, talkie, bridge, and such evils which have been diminishing attendance at social organizations a good deal in the past two or three years.

Respectfully submitted,

FRED J. FOX,  
Secretary.

## *Pittsburgh Alumni Council*

THE Pittsburgh Alumni Council, under the capable management of T. Kirk Hesselbarth, Omicron '19, A. S. Keith, Alpha '11, and the hearty co-operative leadership of William S. Wallace, Iota '09, completed a most success-

ful year. Under their guidance the brethren in the Pittsburgh area held monthly bridge parties to which their ladies were invited at the Alpha Gamma Chapter house, a couple of country club parties where golf really was played by some, and a most successful progressive dinner.

Just after the New Year came into being they held a smoker—an honest to goodness one—at the chapter house to which all the activities and pledges were invited. The Mystic Circle numbered thirty-three members among whom, by great good fortune, were J. J. Gardner, Eta '13, and Gamma '13, J. S. Wassum, Alpha Epsilon '25, and B. M. Viehman, Alpha Gamma '25.

There was a short business meeting during which the officers for the ensuing year were elected; the results were R. S. Hudson, Alpha '15, president, and A. S. Keith continuing as secretary-treasurer. After a few pointed remarks by the newly elected president the brothers adjourned to the dining room where a light buffet supper was served.

The Council recently was able to extend congratulations to Harvey K. Brekenridge, Lambda '19, upon the arrival of a daughter, Jean Margaret; and to C. M. Skooglund, Epsilon '18, upon the arrival of a son, John Warner.

NEW York alumni celebrated at Lambda Chapter house Saturday night, March 29, with a formal dance. It was a good party, although all of the members of the council did not attend. The dance itself was rivaled by the gathering of the clan afterwards in Al Kime's apartment (520 W. 115 St.) where many erudite ethnological, anthropological, philological, and enigmatical discussions took place in between, under the leadership of Brother Professor Randle Harmer Powley, known to fame as a zealous student of ethnology, and ring master and bally-hooer of the drollest circus not on the big time. Brother Powley's Disappearing Abyssinian mice walked off with most of the show, taking their peculiar disappearing properties with them, and left everyone to admire the talent of Brother Powley (let the man east of the Mississippi who doesn't know Powley of Cornell raise a hand) and the sheer brilliance with which he mixes languages and mice and a few other things to get the result, the *creme de la creme* irresistible.

## They throw bombs in Nebraska

(Continued from page 82)

the glory of bigger and better athletic happened to be present at Iowa when the dreadful news from the Big Ten came through, but (is this disloyalty?) only the faculty seemed up in arms.

Alpha Beta, like Xi and Kappa and Rho, is pretty far gone as regards the Nordic question. A bunch of Vikings. Also Mu and Michigan. *Skoal!* The chapter has many men in varied activities. Blythe Conn is gag and funny man, with one of the great humorous publications of the collegiate world, *Frivol*. Carmody holds down debate. Dick Runke is a champion golfer. The chapter is a very busy one. And it is very unique in that there is a broadcasting station in the house, at least, a licensed radio station, which we tell you more about in another part of this issue.

Due Northwest, there lies Chicago, and Chi Chapter. We missed the house by a couple of blocks and dragged the two bags up the steps, panting freely, to meet George Reed, Art Peterson, of the golden fame, who is now studying law at Chicago, Charles Kallal, who was delegate to the Convention last September, Brislen, McBean, and John Vellertson. Chi Chapter is doing rather nicely this year. They have a fine bunch of pledges that should turn out very well, and the future looks quite bright. We saw the Intramural Swim in the pool that is right across the street from the house, and noticed that the proud pennant of Iowa still hung above the pool with the rest of the Big Ten! We saw Chicago; the lake front, the Drive, the famous fountain on the shore. Rode down Boul Mich and saw the skyline that is becoming as incredible as that of New York. nearly got to see Professor Noe, of Chi Chapter, in his laboratory, but somehow failed to find him. Professor Noe is also Count Noe and Baron Noe, and a good supporter of Chi Chapter.

But we had to be on to Michigan. We were there once before, four years ago, and it is surprising how familiar we really were with the campus and the house. Ray Hofelich, Curry and Gilmartin were on hand. It was dinner time so we found a place all ready for us, and were mighty glad to hear the old songs heard at Mich before come rolling out of fifty throats. Hearing songs at Theta reminds you of the army. Michigan is a strong chapter,

holding a great number of the important positions on the campus.

One of the best examples of this was watching Dalrymple perform in the Union Opera, *Merrie-Go-Round*. He is an excellent actor, a capable female imitator, and a whale of a good wrestler. It was at the opera that we also heard Truesy Mayers' songs and watched his acting, at which he is very good. Michigan has a number of such clever young men. She is also strong athletically, having three men on the football team, others on basketball and in other sports. Theta is contemplating the idea of a new chapter house, but doing very little in a strenuous way, because there is no absolute need for a house at this time. When one is needed, it will be built, in all likelihood with the same strong program that has marked the chapter for years.

We went south to central Ohio. It really was too bad that our time was drawing to a close, for we did want to inspect both Kentucky and Carnegie Tech. But we had a day at Zeta and a day at Epsilon, splitting two days half-and-half, so to speak. The boys at Zeta happened to be suffering from exam trouble due to the four semester system so we were fortunate in having Hayes Clark and Les Ward of our own chapter at Marietta to keep vigil with us, while the boys at the house burned oil recklessly. Hayes and Les are living in an apartment a few miles from the Zeta house with two other fraternity brothers.

Zeta is one of our oldest chapters and is very well known to the chapters in the middle area location of our chapters, particularly at Michigan, Marietta, and Ohio Wesleyan. The house has more silverware in loving cups than has been our privilege to see anywhere else. When we spoke admiringly of the display John Roos waved a deprecating hand, saying: "Not so much there, now. Thieves relieved us of about half of it a year ago."

At Ohio Wesleyan we discovered for ourself the famous sulphur spring on the campus, and that great has been of the American populace, the yo-yo. We yo-yoed for the rest of the day, pausing to play hot hand with a pledge, for which we feel we should apologize. We hadn't swung one of that heft for more than two years! The boys had fourteen fine pledges at the house that night, and one saw that Epsilon, with her very fine traditions, was carrying on. The singing of that chapter is outstanding, to say the least. About forty voices at dinner. And a glow that

came from hearing fraternity songs well sung.

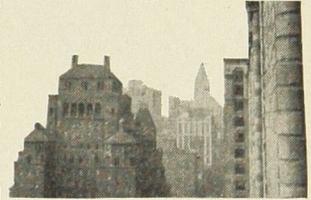
We went back to Zeta, after discovering that the co-eds on the Wesleyan campus are as comely as those at Missouri, and played dirty hearts with the boys, which has nothing to do with co-eds, as we finally realized to our dismay when we lost. And the glow that comes from a dozen hands well placed on the back of the lap. It was very comforting, though, to watch the smiles that appeared on the faces around the house as exams were over and Christmas holidays became a near fact and not just a dream. So we left them all in that pleasant, contemplative state, and went to Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky lies just ninety miles below Cincinnati, in the south. You can tell it is in the south by the very atmosphere of the school, of the house, of Lexington. But the Weather Man pulled a fast one and we took with us about six inches of snow, the coldest snow ever met.

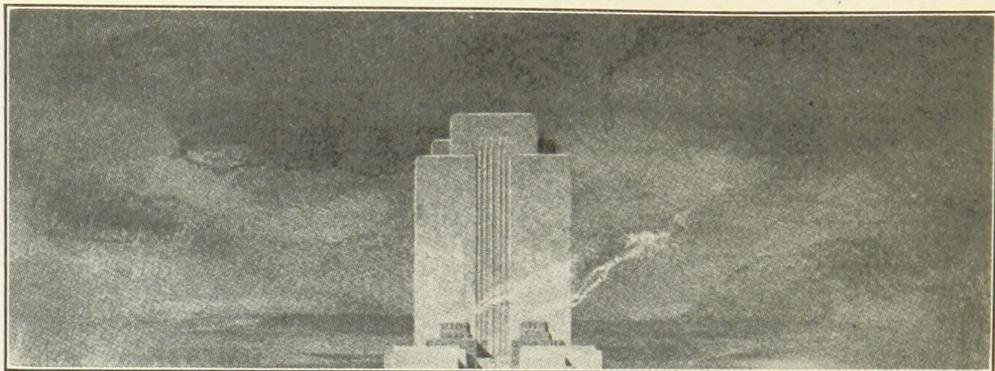
We sat around and talked with Colonel Mayes, the "It" brother of Convention, John McGurk, Kern Patterson, Marion Custard and the rest of the household, on many things. "There were songs and witty stories..." Carpenter came around to drive us about a great deal. He took us to see Man O' War and we stood and looked at him, and finally we said, "Well, he just looks like a horse, doesn't he?" Some of the loveliest estates, horse farms, in the world are on the eastern side of Lexington. There are those of the Whitneys, of Haggin, of stables famous on the turf at Churchill Downs, Lexington, Latonia, Belmont, Saratoga, and Tia Juan. We ate it up.

We felt rather retrospective reaching Kentucky, watching the boys there start for home, just as they had at Zeta, like birds that go north with the spring. And we felt like casting our mind back over the chapters we had visited, to try to analyze all the different emotions and impressions we had received from the visitation trip. But the effort was too much, the thought of analysis spoiling to the total effect of meetings and speeches and views of each campus visited. It was like a graduation. Too many impressions were present for one to assort them readily and say, "This is this, or that is that."

We went down town with Carpenter and some of the rest of the gang, saw a movie, which was very droll, but, thank God, not a talkie, drove back to the house and said good byes and prepared to climb aboard the Southern and return from whence we had started. The wide circle was complete; Missouri Nebraska, Iowa State, University of Iowa, Chicago, Michigan, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Kentucky! Mystic Circle. If Kentucky is representative of the chivalry and the courtesy of the South,  
long live  
the South!  
And long  
live the other  
chapter. You  
should visit  
them all, taste  
their hospi-  
tality, their  
youth, their  
spirit. A great  
bunch. And  
that, fortis-  
simo, is our  
final thought.

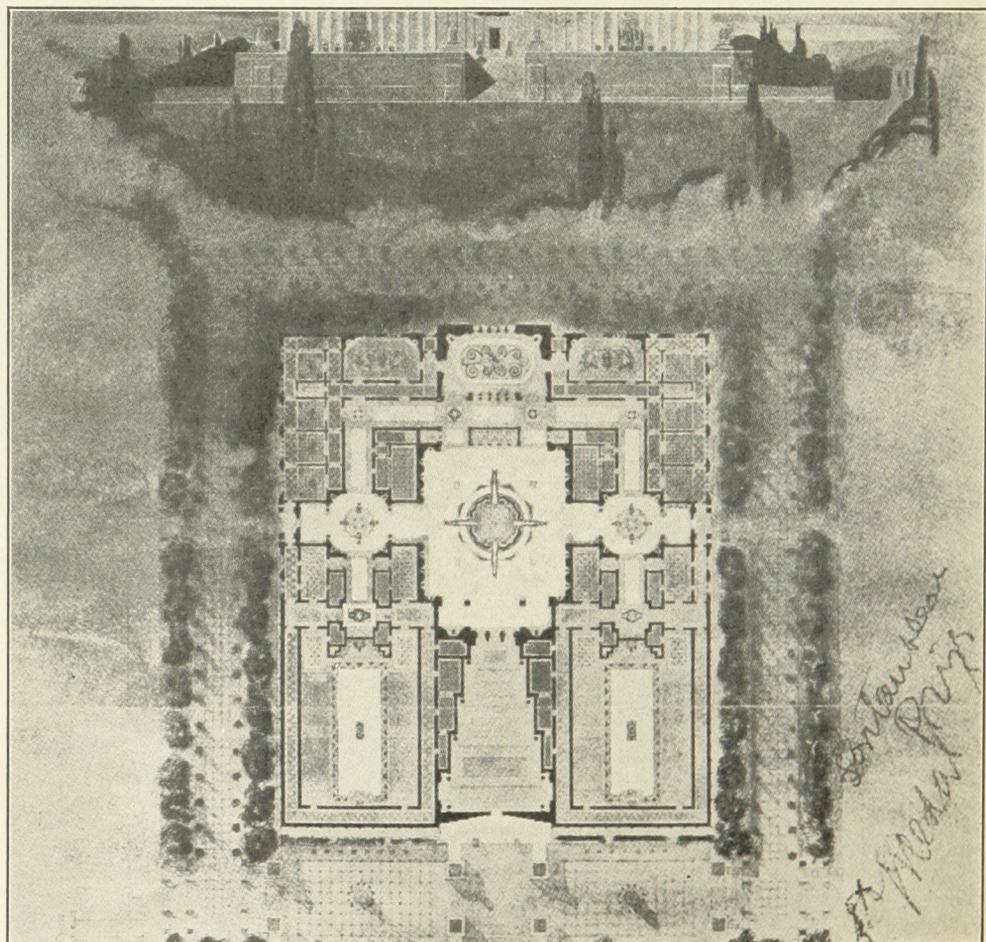


Back Home at National  
Headquarters



*Prize Drawing, A Masonic Temple*

by **Kenneth J. Heidrich**



# Chapter Letters Show Varied Activities



## Larson Rates Loving Cup for Xi at Nebraska Interfraternity Sing

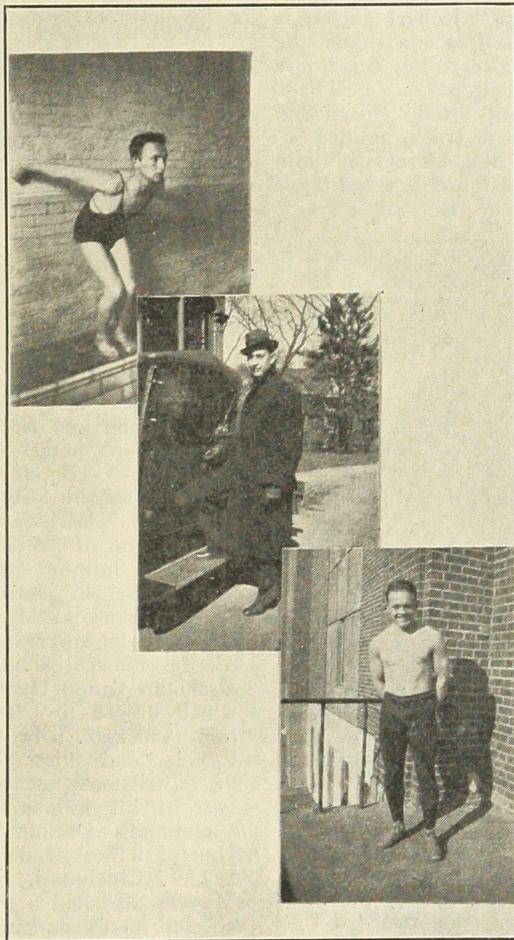
Gordon Larson came home from the Interfraternity Ball, held February 8, with a loving cup under his arm. The judge of the Interfraternity sing contest, sponsored by Kosmet Klub, and the radio audience of Station KFAB had decided that Alpha Sigma Phi was entitled to second place. Don Carlson is chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee. This party was held March 7, at the Lincoln Hotel. An Alpha Sig sister, Nyle Spieler, was one of the final four candidates for Prom-Girl.

Two more Sigs will soon be wearing letter sweaters. Ernie Magaret has been filling the 145-pound berth on the wrestling team throughout the season and Cannon won the 160 yard relay, and so helped Nebraska win the Iowa meet. He beat the Iowa captain to the finish. Hugh Rhea took third place in the shotput at the K. C. A. C. meet.

## Changing Hell-Week to Hell-Day at Chicago

Perhaps one of the most important bits of news from Chi Chapter is the cutting down of informal initiation. This year most of the fraternities at the University of Chicago on recommendation of the Interfraternity Council reduced the length or the severity of "Hell Week." Chi Chapter had only three days instead of the usual week. At the present time they have a committee working on the problem in the chapter and the result will probably be moderation to some extent and more important, the drawing up of an exact schedule of the times when all the events of the initiation are to take place.

Among Chi's active men is Andrew J. Brislen, who is one of the main cogs on Chicago's swimming team, swimming the back stroke, relay and 40 yards free style. He plays forward on the water polo team which has just won the Big Ten Championship. Brislen also



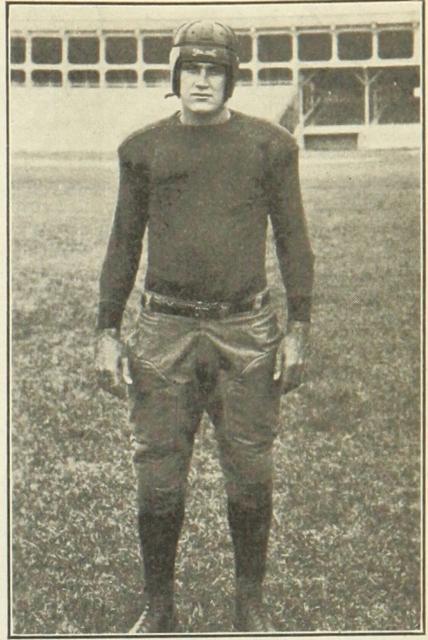
## Three Big Shots From Nebraska

Tripping down the page from upper left to lower right, Porter Cannon, winner of the 160 yard relay, Nebraska-Iowa meet; Lowell Davis, one of Xi's well-known men about the campus; Ernie Magaret, 145 lb. wrestler.

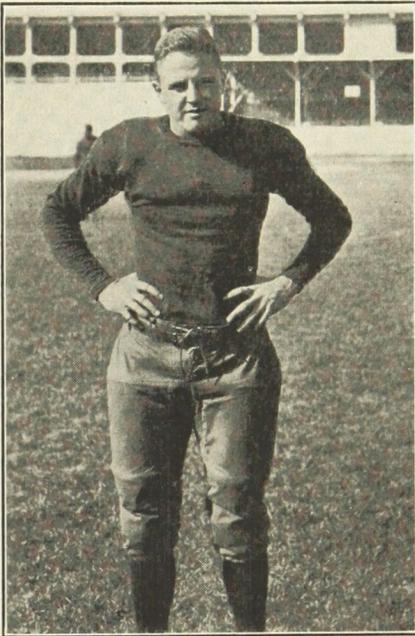
won his major "C" in football last fall. Arthur K. Peterson is a prominent man on the campus. He is very active in the Military Department and holds down No. 1 berth on the polo team.

The initiates include men who are all active in the Freshman Class. Charles Asher, of Peoria, has selected the Intramural Department as his main activity. He is a promising student having been admitted on an Honor Scholarship. William Basile comes from Morton Junior College where he was a track man and a debater of renown. Wilton Clements is an all around athlete, but his speciality is wrestling. Walter Fenton has made the Green Cap Club, the freshman honor society. He is a mainstay on the intramural basketball team. Robert Garen is doing fine work on the *Cap and Gown*, the annual, as well as representing the house in several intramural sports.

Among the pledges, "Red" Freidheim, has won his numerals in track, besides being a candidate for the University polo team. "Pug" Rowan is another good track man and basketeer.



*Tom Roach, another of Theta's gridders, who majored at tackle on the Michigan team*



*Willie Heston II, Theta, one of the three Michigan chapter men awarded letter in football*

### *Three football letters awarded to Theta Brothers*

Roach, Heston, and Sorenson, all members of the Sophomore class, brought to

the house an unusual honor this year in making it the only one on the campus in which three "M's" were awarded in football. Roach and Sorensen both play tackle positions, and Heston plays in the backfield. The former played football in their schools at Grand Rapids and Marquette, Michigan, respectively, and Heston, son of "Willie" Heston, of Yost's "Point a minute" team fame, attended high school in Detroit and took a year of prep work at Manlius.

Truesdale Mayers, a senior, wrote five of the musical numbers for this year's Michigan Union Opera, *Merrie-Go-Round*, which played in Cleveland, Toledo, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Grand Rapids, and other Michigan cities during Christmas vacation. He published two of his numbers, and one of them, *Vagabond's Dream*, has been played by Henry Thies and his orchestra over WLW, Cincinnati, on various occasions. Mayers also had a part in the opera in a special men's dancing chorus. He has been popular in campus dramatics, having taken leading roles in Tolstoi's *Redemption* and in *The Beggar on Horseback*. His home is in Youngstown, Ohio.

Byron Dalrymple was Mary White, the leading lady in the opera and made a name for himself as a singer and as an actor. While on the trip he was invited



*T. Sorenson, third of  
Theta's football  
lettermen*

to sing with well known orchestras in the city and also to broadcast over several radio stations. "Dal" is a member of the Varsity wrestling team and he plays the saxophone and sings in a campus orchestra. He is a sophomore this year and his home is in North Branch, Michigan.

Willard Lowry, who was graduated in February, represented the University of Michigan Student Council at the annual convention of the National Student Federation of the United States of America held at Leland Stanford University, California, during the latter part of December and the early part of January. While there he was elected treasurer of the organization and because of holding that position he will attend a convention of the International Confederation of Students in Brussels, Belgium, next summer and the 1930 Convention of the American Federation which is to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, next December.

### *Alpha Epsilon's Athletes change from Winter to Spring and Summer Sports*

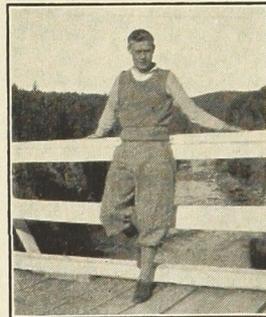
The chapter is being ably represented in the Hill interfraternity athletic competition. The bowling team, numbering four actives, came off successfully in their opening game against the four of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the basketball competition rests the hope for a championship. In two consecutive seasons, Alpha Epsilon has reached the semi-finals only to be eliminated by a very close score. Practically the same men are together this year. The team, playing as a unit and showing great scoring potentialities, has won two games so far, rather handily—27-17, and 40-26, in two starts, with many rough edges to be smoothed over in practice under man-

ager Jack Wright's guidance, as a fair showing. All the brothers have shown a good deal of enthusiasm for their team to date, and have derived much pleasure out of giving fine support to the "ball-cagers."

Among the competitive activities on the campus, Alpha Epsilon has a fair representation. Brother Woltz is working for the position of assistant commodore of crew. He is up against plenty of competition, but if Charlie succeeds in applying that enthusiasm that he has manifested for gayer pursuits, he should be successful. Bunny Small is working for the baseball managerial position. Here is a bright and peppy youngster who should also come through to a good finish. Ken Beagle, star forward on the Orange basketball team, and at present a Junior in college, has been the deserving receptor of much admiration this season. Kenny has been dubbed the 'spark plug' of the flashy Syracuse five. Beagle is also an aspirant for a place on the baseball team. The chapter is at present represented by Vern Kneeskern in boxing, Joe Barry and Joe Novek in wrestling, Don Engdahl in swimming, Al Kanya in baseball, and Jimmy Johnston and George Wright in lacrosse.



### *Kakela and Oja, Strong Football Men of Rho Chapter, graduating*



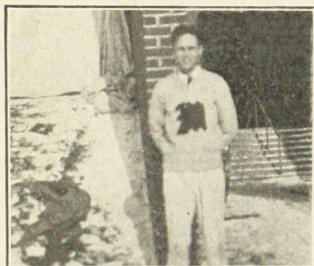
*Moore, Rho Chapter  
spending vacation  
on the Canadian  
border*

Rho will lose two of her greatest football men by graduation this year. Wayne Kakela and Bert Oja. Kakela has been Coach Spears' mainstay at guard, tackle, and center for the past three years, while Oja will accept a coaching job in Kentucky after he re-

ceives his diploma, while Karkela is planning to take charge of a camp in Northern Minnesota.

Pierard, Koski and pledges Kroll and Rogers will attempt to fill the vacancy left by these two men in Minnesota's lineup next year. Koski is a varsity letter man while both Pierard and Kroll lettered on the B team last fall. Rogers made his numerals on the Freshman Football squad.

While not having achieved as much fame as her football warriors, Rho has other athletes that



*Bill Larson, Rho, Varsity yell leader at Minnesota*

continually keep the chapter in the limelight. Jim Young is a number one man on the varsity tennis team this year and promises to become one of the best rackets-wielders in the Big Ten this season. Rudy Nieme has already won his letter in swimming and is training hard in an attempt to represent Minnesota at the National Collegiate swim. Pierard and Wilson are both on the varsity track squad. Pierard in the dashes and Wilson in the quarter mile. Pledge Ascher lettered last year in baseball, and is a sure bet for this year's varsity.

Leaving the brawny athletes to their training, let us look at Rho's struggling campus politicians and "Big Shots," who continually keep the chapter's name circulating on the campus. William Affeld is president of the University Singers for the second successive year. Wayne Karkela, not satisfied with being a member of the football squad is on the *Board of Publication*, which supervises all Minnesota campus publications. Bill Wilson is a varsity yell leader, a member of the



*Two of Rho's brothers searching for bear tracks in the front drive. H. S. P. Stewart and Allen L. Sponberg of Rho Chapter.*

Garrick Club, men's honorary dramatic organization, and Assistant Sports Editor of the *Gopher*, Minnesota's annual publication. Pledge Schwartz is a reporter for the *Minnesota Daily*, and Leslie Schroeder has been elected student ticket manager for the third consecutive year.

### *House at Columbia Completely Re-Decorated While Actives Keep Busy in Campus Activities*

If you happen to drop into the Alpha Sig house at Columbia some afternoon or evening and find most of the bunch out, don't be surprised. They want to give you a chance to admire the redecorated rooms. Besides, if you look long enough, you'll be able to locate most of them in some extracurricular activity. Remy Tys, for one, will probably be playing basketball. After playing a wonderful game at tackle on the football team last fall, he took his place as captain and guard on the Columbia quintet. His mate at guard is another Alpha Sig, Don Magurk, who was captain last year and is playing better than ever this year. Don's speed and Remy's consistency have helped to put Columbia in the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Bob Brown, who is on the mile relay, and Charlie Heck, who will play baseball this spring, are other men from Lambda Chapter in major sports. In the minor sports there are: John Keyes, captain-elect of the tennis team, and Hans Jorgensen, Columbia's fancy diver. Hans has won in every college meet and had to go to Canada for more laurels, taking second place there. The wrestling team claims more than its share of men with

the Amster brothers, Lou and Peewy, holding down the 125 and 155 lb. varsity berths.

Although athletic activities are better represented than others, there is no lack of musical ability. Don Magurk can play a trumpet as well as he can shoot a basket. He and Carl Boyer are in the band, while Harris Mathis plays the biggest instrument in the orchestra. In dramatics Lambda Chapter has a representative, Ed Mammen, in the Laboratory Players.

In scholastic activities Everett Tarvin should be mentioned since he is a Dumbbell, meaning a member of Columbia's engineering society. He has also been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Charles Mueller is an instructor at Seth Low Junior College, now a branch of Columbia University, and Carl Boyer is teaching next door at the Brooklyn Branch of the College of the City of New York.

### *Phi Brother is Senior Wrestling Manager at Iowa State*

Bill Stearns is now successfully occupying the position of senior wrestling manager of the Iowa State matmen. Bill is just a sophomore this year but due to his superior ability he was given the senior managership. George Felton was initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity. Athletically, Phi is at present, in the thick of the race for the basketball and bowling crowns. The pledge basketball team needs one more victory to clinch their league, while the bowling team has won two matches and needs another to win their league.

Three men were initiated into the Mystic Circle by Phi Chapter on February 7, 1930. The new brothers are: Kay Olsen, Battlecreek; Maurice Alden, Ames; John Paul Murphy, Osage, Iowa.



### *Tau has Promising Dramatist and Thespian in Arthur Hurt*

Spring Quarter shows Alpha Sigs active in practically every campus endeavor. Tau Chapter has two men on the *Chapparral*

staff, three sophomore managers in track, baseball, and swimming, and two junior managers in football and baseball. Every man in the house is active in some form of sport, either varsity or intramural. At present, we are represented in varsity football, baseball, track, boxing, tennis, golf, swimming, polo and fencing. Three men are doing admirable work in dramatics, of whom the most promising is Arthur Hurt. During the past three years he has appeared in ten major productions and has carried a lead in five of them. Brother Hurt has also been assistant director of several campus productions under the supervision of Mr. Gordon Davis, and Mr. Harold Helvenston. He further carries his ability to the service of the house as H. M. He is a member and secretary of Sword and Sandals, honorary dramatic society, and in his spare time he has become a valuable member of the Varsity fencing team.

The Stanford golf course was completed early last quarter, and we now have one of the finest and most difficult courses on the Pacific Coast, as well as the most beautiful. The house boasts of ten golfers, but Brother Bill Scott is the only Varsity member at present. Frank Knox, Alpha Zeta affiliate, and former golf captain at U. C. L. A. is not eligible for varsity competition.

Aviation has risen to prominence in the house this quarter. At present two men, Bulew and Avery, are enrolled as student flyers at the Palo Alto School of Aviation and are nearly ready to take their solo flights.

Tau Chapter house has been repainted, and new rugs and new furniture added downstairs. The "Old Colonial Mansion" looks even more imposing than usual.

Jack Dill was the only man to leave the house last quarter. He graduated in the department of Economics and is now working for the Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company, in Los Angeles. Brother Dill played on the Stanford Varsity polo team and captained the squad during the 1929 season. He is second lieutenant in the O. R. C., 323rd cavalry, and acted as riding master for the military department during his last two quarters. He was house manager during his last year, and under his able management, Tau Chapter has enjoyed a period of prosperity unparalleled in the history of the chapter.

## *Managed Scarlet Mask Production of Ohio State, while on Road*

Due to the fact that intramural activities were in progress at time of writing no results are known.

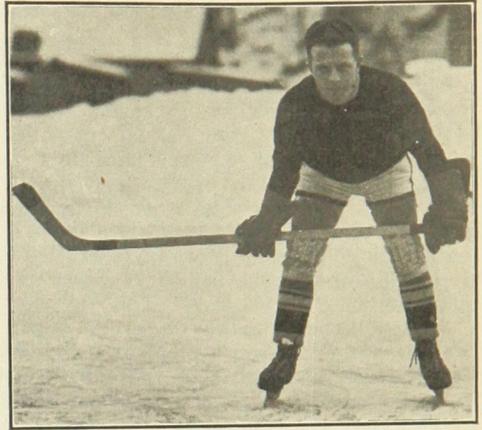
John Herrington and Marion Mills were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity. Brother Steeves was highly commended for his executive ability in managing the Scarlet Mask production while it was on the road. Pledge David P. Morrison won the championship high jump at Purdue recently, and is to compete in the quadrangular meet to be held at Evanston, Illinois. Pledges Fouts, Gardner, and DeMelker received numerals as a result of their work on the freshman football squad, and Pledge Dixon for acting as freshman manager. Pledges Bennett and Haas have been elected to travel to Detroit, Michigan, to show their colors in the forthcoming track meet to take place there.

Zeta Chapter has won the fraternity league bowling championship cup and is now competing for University championship. Besides bowling, Zeta has been doing her share in furnishing musicians to the most popular orchestras on the campus and among the fraternities, one being directed and largely composed of Alpha Sigs.

## *Fast Cornell Hockey Center after Meteoric Rise, is Jim McKowne, Iota*

Last fall Iota embarked on an intensive athletic schedule and in Touch Football survived until the semi-finals. To continue in the same manner was merely a matter of custom and history. As a result we have participated in nearly every Interfraternity sport on the Hill in addition to having embryonic letter men represented on other University teams.

Interfraternity hockey is one of the hardest fought sports on the Interfraternity schedule. Iota's pucksters, ably managed by Dave Harmon, completed a successful season with a fast and close game with Beta. During the season only two games were lost—both at the hands of Beta. Although this year's showing was creditable, we look with bright hopes to next year when the nuclei of this year's team will still be with us, the better trained from their playing this winter. Dave



*Jim McKowne, Iota, star center of Cornell's hockey team*

Harmon, George Booth, Fran Cramer, Charles Pratt, Ray Ranges, and Bob Riedel were all awarded the insignia.

Iota's basketeers came in for their share of glory when they finished their season with only two losses. The stellar performances of Jack Hadley and Ted Haidt, both freshman, makes next year's prospects look rosy indeed. Jack was high scorer with Ted running a close second. The following men were awarded the "P;" Jack Hunter, Booty Bastian, Ralph Stoddard, George Booth, Ted Haidt, Jack Hadley and Tom Ray.

We all look back with pride at Jim McKowne's rapid advancement in hockey—although it is no more than we expected from him. Jim originally came down here with the idea of studying hard and becoming the proud manager of some big hotel. Old King Winter proved too much for him and he embarked on a flashy career in hockey. Last year he was captain of the freshman hockey team and this year he landed a berth as center on the varsity squad. His playing has in no little measure aided the varsity to show new life and vigor which were hitherto lacking.

## *Floyd Brackley of Gamma Awarded Allen Leon Pond medal for excellence in football*

Gamma, in the past season, had two men on the Varsity. Floyd E. Brackley, '30, has completed his football career this season, and was awarded the Allen Leon

Pond medal for excellence in that sport. Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr., '31, won his letter for the second time. Frank T. White, Jr., '30, as captain of the squad led the Massachusetts harriers through a successful season in cross-country. Vincent J. Riley '20, was manager of hockey. Albert P. Zuger was on the second line and Harry H. Smart was sub goalie. Lynwood P. Teague is scutting for assistant manager. Pledge Leon Stanisiewski is regular center on the basketball team and Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr., is sub. Gamma was represented on the soccer team by Robert D. Mitchell, William J. O'Leary, Roger S. Taft, and Albert P. Zuger, who all received numerals. Soccer not being a letter sport. Harry H. Smart and Robert C. Roffey are Gamma's representatives on the polo team.

Gamma's lettermen are as follows: Bishop, manager track; Brackley, football; Riley, manager of hockey; Spooner, rifle team; White, cross-country; Kneeland, football and baseball; Wherity, baseball; Stanisiewski, basketball.

Lewis B. Cucinotta is campus editor of the *Collegian*, while Lywood P. Teague was recently elected varsity cheer leader.

### *Alpha Eta Loses Number of Strong Men by Graduation*

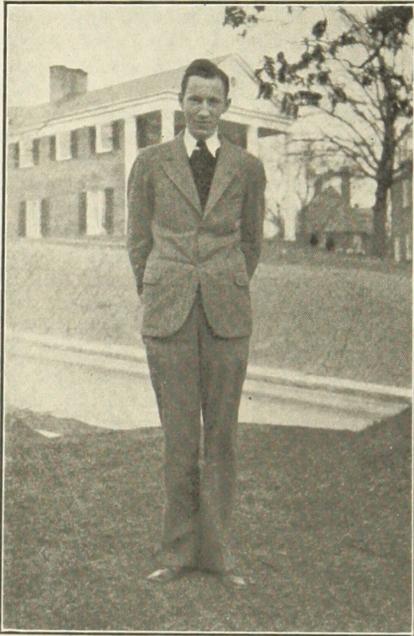
The time has come when laurels begin to change hands. The seniors retire;

the juniors advance. The retiring seniors of Alpha Eta, although composing a small delegation, have a most pleasant record to look back on. George McClellan, '30, as a member of the Board of Governors of the Arts, a student organization with aesthetic interests, has played a vital role in the direction of policy of that organization. George also is a member of the editorial board of the *Jack-o-Lantern*, to which he contributes humorous verse that is really funny. Roge Ela, of the same class, as president of the Round Table, the liberal organization of Dartmouth, has conducted the policies of that body most successfully. Roge is also an outstanding member of the debating team and a member of Delta Sigma Rho. He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. John Whipple received his Phi Beta key at the same time; John has, in addition, been manager of the fencing team for the past year, and a member of the team. Dick Newman, by virtue of winning all five of his bouts in the last fencing meet, established himself as the outstanding member of the team, and incidentally, gained his letter. Al Hayes has been Phi Beta since the end of his Junior year; he is vice-president of the Round Table, and on the Board of Governors of the Arts. Merrill Bush is Phi Beta Kappa, and president of the Philosophical Club. Sandy McCulloch is a member of the Dartmouth Players.



*A new way to have fun on the campus, as done by Michi-men. Boyce Moodie, Dick Chapman, Frank Weber, Tom Roach, and on the far right, Ray Hofelich, five of Theta's finest—resting on their skis.*

In the Junior class there are many men with brilliant prospects. Sam Crocker, already assistant manager of fencing, will undoubtedly succeed John Whipple next year. Sam is also a very proficient fellow with the foils. Russ Barnum is too-ling in the band. Maury Whittinghill is a member of the Winter Sports Team. In the Players and Glee Club there is Ed Morris. In the Arts there are Earl Morawski and Bill Siferd. The former was cently one of the four founders of a student group of music lovers, while Siferd is one of the Board of Governors of the Round Table, and a debater.



Vernon Holmes, operator of W9AEW,  
Alpha Beta's radio station

### *Proud Record of Alpha Delta in Sports is Still Borne by the Chapter*

Alpha Delta had a proud record in sports during the winter months. The varsity basketball team was almost entirely an Alpha Sigma Phi affair, in fact, during most of the season the entire five men on the floor were from this fraternity. Richard Humeston captained and played center until he was injured. Ralph John-

son was high scorer at his forward position, while Roland Casey held one of the guard positions in fine style. These three men were the mainstays of the team and their loss by graduation this June will be greatly felt. Ashdown, Bullukian, and Valois alternated to fill in the remainder of the positions. The first two of these will be back next year and will be the nucleus about which the team will be built. Hardy and Hasseltine were also members of the squad.

In hockey Alpha Delta also dominated. Makela at right wing was high scorer of the State championship team. He received much attention throughout eastern hockey circles because of his fast skating and accurate shooting. Ted Huntington played defense while McCleod and Yoemans were in the forward line. At the close of the football season Harold Perry was elected captain for the 1930 season. Perry has played a tackle position for two years in such a fine manner that the captaincy is the only logical reward.

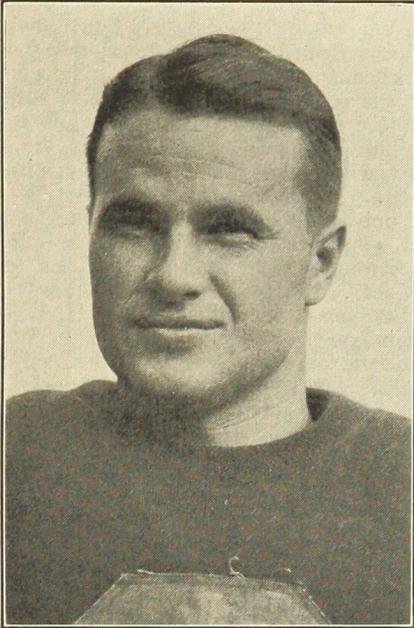
Roy Hardy has recently been chosen the head of the committee in charge of the Junior Prom. This adds one more honor to Hardy's long list of campus activities. Richard Fenderson, Appleton Woodward, and William Leggett are memers of the Glee Club which recently made an extensive concert tour of the east.

On February 17 the following freshmen were initiated: 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 T. Siipola, Fitchburg; and George E. Yoemans, Canton, Massachusetts.

### *Roy Holbird, Alpha Alpha Sig, is President of Oklahoma Indian Club*

Now that 1929 has drawn to a close, Alpha Alpha looks back with some pride on her extra-curricular activities. Alpha Sigma Phi has been represented in nearly every phase of student life at Oklahoma University.

Brothers Davis and Abernathy are members of Phi Delta Phi, and Brother Brady and Pledges Gragg and Nash are members of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternities. In Kappa Kappa Psi, business order, we are represented by Brothers Anderson and Brady. Cargile



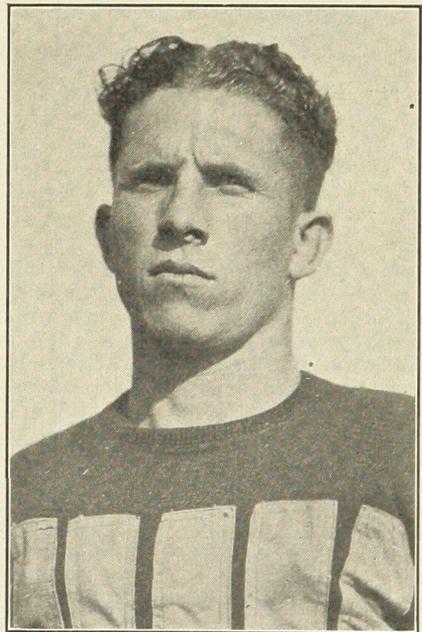
*Curtis Berry, Alpha Alpha, regular tackle on the Oklahoma team*

and Johnson were elected to Rough-necks and Stone and Lenau to Jazz-hounds, Oklahoma University pep orders which were recently abolished by the board of regents for violating anti-hazing regulations. Brady, Elsey and Anderson are members of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. Roy Holbird is president of the Indian Club. There seems to be no doubt on this campus about the honesty of Alpha Sigma Phi, as C. Anderson is treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, Glenn Dawson is treasurer of Indian Club, John Brady is Grand Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi, and Jack Matt is treasurer of Alpha Pi Mu, honorary pre-medical fraternity. In the freshman class we are represented by Pledge Hendricks, who was elected president of the Freshman Steering Council, and Pledge Gragg, who is Freshman Cheer Leader.

Chester Anderson was one of the four Juniors elected each year to Peet, honorary organization of the most outstanding men of the Junior class. Among other honors that Anderson has brought to us are, selection for Alpha Delta Sigma, radio fraternity, the award for being the best Junior in R. O. T. C., second in command of R. O. T. C., and president of the band.

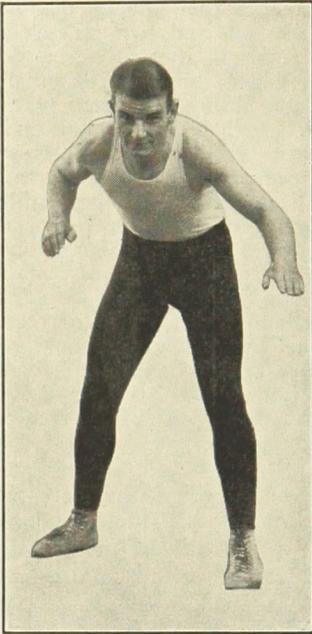
In athletics Alpha Sigma Phi has also been well represented. In football, Curtis Berry and Clyde Kirk were respectively, regular tackle and fullback. Glenn Dawson, number one man on the Varsity cross-country team this season, was unanimously elected captain for next year. He broke the unofficial world's record for five miles by more than 57 seconds and is expected to give the opposition a real run in the one and two mile track runs. Jerry Jerome is alternating between center and guard on the basketball team, while Babe Moore will earn his letter at forward. Pledges Hatman and Willis have been pronounced the most noteworthy men on the freshman squad. Roy Holbird is student intramural athletics director and Jack Stone is Junior manager of intramural sports, assistant sports editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, staff correspondent for the *Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman*, and sports editor of the *Sooner*, Oklahoma University yearbook. Pledge Kirby is assistant director of the University Infirmary, and during the football season was in charge of all medical work on the campus.

Alpha Sigma Phi is at present leading in the interfraternity athletics competition, and it is expected to increase this lead by winning the wrestling tournament.



*Fullback on the Oklahoma team, Clyde Kirk*

*Goliath of the Big Ten, "Shorty"  
Burdick Stands Six-Six and  
Weights 230, as Campus  
Heavyweight Wrestler*

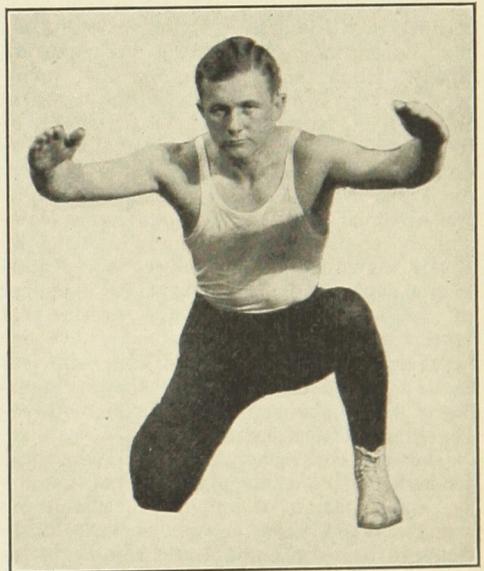


*Shorty Burdick, mammoth grappler of Eta chapter, six feet, five inches in height and tipping the scales at 230, who holds the championship of Big Ten wrestling and who is one of Eta chapter's most versatile members.*

Eta Chapter is well represented on the wrestling team by Lloyd Burdick and W. L. Dooley. The latter is a junior in the College of Arts and Science, and is a sure point winner in the 125 pound class. He is a member of Schem, honorary junior activity society, and his home is at Watseka, Illinois. Burdick has probably brought more glory to the chapter than any other man since the days of Brother Bill Kopp, and the Petty boys. He is undefeated and leading scorer in the Big Ten Conference, winning six falls and one decision in seven starts. He will represent Illinois as a heavyweight in the Big Ten Individual Championship Meet, and without any modesty we believe he will come back as champion as he has already defeated the best contenders. His fight, size, speed and

ability has made him the most popular wrestler among the fans. When "Shorty" as he is named, although he stands 6 feet 5 inches and weighs 230 pounds, climbs into the ring the cheers increase in volume as the crowds become excited. His rushing bull tactics, alertness of a tiger, and superiority makes his bouts the more interesting. Brother Burdick's activities are not only limited to wrestling, but he has also won three letters in football, and is the leading weight man on the trick team this year. Besides bringing athletics valor to Eta, he serves efficiently as H. E. and Commissary. He helps keep up the house scholastic average, serves on the Agricultural Dance Committee and the Tribe of Illini Dance Committee, and writes articles for the *Illinois Agriculturist* and the *Eta-gram*, in his spare time. Lloyd is a Senior in the college of Agriculture and is specializing in farming and commerce. He has made a host of friends for himself and for Eta Chapter and is respected by all who know him.

Burdette Harper, a junior in the Coaching School, is playing his second year of competition on the Illinois basketball team. He is the leading scorer on the team, and is rated as one of the best players in the Big Ten.



*W. L. Dooley, one hundred twenty-five pounder of Eta chapter, who holds his share of the wrestling honors at the University of Illinois.*

He is also a member of Sachem. Bueford Harper, a senior, and the older of the Harper brothers is an all-round man in track. He recently abandoned the basketball squad to begin training for the All-round event in the Illinois Relay Carnival. Bueford is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, and is a senior in the College of Education. John R. Sawtell, a new member of Eta Chapter, was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society.



*Two Dartmouth Sigs Awarded  
Prizes as Hayes and Siferd  
Walk off With Honors*

W. S. Siferd, Alpha Eta '31, won second prize in the Arts Poetry Contest (Arts is a local artistic society) with the poem, *Wyoming Graveyards*. It will be published in the near future in an Arts Anthology of Dartmouth.

A. M. Hayes, Alpha Eta '30, has been awarded the Richard Crawford Camp-lars award for graduate study next year. He plans to go to Harvard.

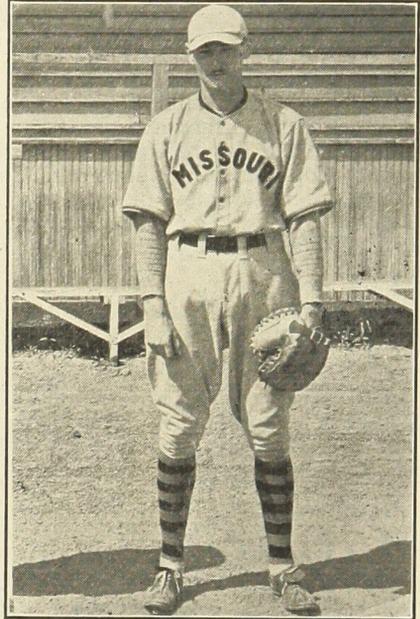
*Three Alpha Sigma Phi men now  
Doing Hotel Work after having  
been Graduated from the School of  
Hotel Administration, Cornell  
University.*

Over 60 per cent. of the 93 members of the upper three classes in the four year course in hotel administration at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., are members of Greek letter fraternities at that institution. Alpha Sigma Phi is represented by Merle C. Bartley, '30, The White Inn, Fredonia, N. Y.; James R. McKowne, '32, 426 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., (a brother of Frank A. McKowne, President of the Hotels Statler Company, Inc.); William T. Reed, '30, 671 Central Avenue, Dunkirk, N. Y.

The Cornell hotel course was established in 1922 with the cooperation and financial assistance of the American Hotel Association. The first class numbered 20. Today the hotel course student body, including freshmen, totals 145. Eighty-five alumni are now actively identified with the hotel field. A tabulation recently made of earnings of alumni graduated since 1925 showed that their salaries averaged \$3,723 during 1929. Graduates with the class of 1925, averaged \$4,575 and those of the 1929 class averaged \$1,504.

Spring, 1930

*President of Athanaean Society,  
Oldest Student Organization  
West of the Mississippi, is  
Alpha Theta Brother*



*Arthur Haring, Alpha Theta, catcher of  
the Mizzou' nine*

James E. Shepherd, H. S. P. of Alpha Theta Chapter, was elected president of the Athenaeon Literary Society at the opening of the present semester. Last semester he served as treasurer of the organization. It is the oldest student organization west of the Mississippi River, having been granted a charter by the State legislature in 1841, less than a year after the founding of the University. The society ranks as the best literary and debating organization on the campus. Shepherd is also associate manager of the Varsity debate team.

Arthur Haring has assured himself as position on the Varsity baseball team. His position is that of catcher. Haring was the second-string catcher last year. John Roberts and Vernon Myers are members of the Varsity swimming squad.

Norman Falkenhainer is serving his second year as director of the men's glee club and his third year as director of the University band. For the past two years he has served as councilman to the student government organization from the College of Fine Arts.

# With shears among the Greeks

Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur  
Caricature by Cugat

☐ Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, gave the most inspiring message "The Place of The Fraternity in the Future University" before the Interfraternity Conference in New York. This speech may be found in the Minutes of the Interfraternity Conference, 1929, and *The Tomahawk* recommends the study of the analysis by every chapter and every man of each chapter.

☐ Lydell Peck, who married Janet Gaynor, star of "Seventh Heaven," is a Sigma Chi from Washington and Lee.

☐ A biographical article on Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author of note, appeared in the December issue of *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which fraternity Mrs. Fisher is a member.

☐ Down from New Haven way it has been announced that a gift of 500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation has been used by dear old Yale University to acquire 200 acres of land near Orange Park, Florida, for the breeding of apes. According to the plans there will be a laboratory station for the study of the anthropoids, including the orang-utan, chimpanzee, gorilla and gibbon. "Study will be made of the habits, social relations, life history and psycho-biological development of these animals because of their close relations to man structurally and functionally and their resemblance to him in the ability to learn." *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* continues with the following comment: It appears to us that this is a matter which should be referred to the investigators of the Carnegie Foundation. Many can remember the time when the Yale football squad did not need such a preparatory school.

☐ His Excellency, Charles G. Dawes (Delta Upsilon, Marietta) wrote the foreword for the book published by the Atlantic Monthly Press, *Grandmother Brown's Hundred Years*, which was the *Atlantic* prize biography. Mr. Dawes is Ambassador to the Court of St. James and a delegate to the Naval Conference in London.

☐ A noteworthy interfraternity meeting was held at Penn State on February 14 and 15, attended by national fraternity officers, by college administrators, by representatives of the Interfraternity Conference and by many undergraduates. There was a luncheon of fraternity house caterers, a meeting of chapter presidents, and an enthusiastic banquet attended by more than a hundred Penn State fraternity leaders and prominent guests. Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Chairman of the Conference, sent to the meeting a most inspiring address, reprinted elsewhere in this magazine.

☐ Three Sigma Nus were with Commander Byrd in the Antarctic. They are Leland L. Barter of Columbia, F. D. Coman, Syracuse, and C. B. Foster, Pennsylvania.

☐ Sigma Nu has Arnold L. Willman, of Washington University, at St. Louis, who at twenty-five is chief Deputy Sheriff of St. Louis County. He is planning to use the experience he gains in carrying out his duties as a practical preparation for a career as an attorney.



Permission  
RADIO DIGEST

¶ Leland F. Leland, editor of *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and who, as fraternity editors know, is a marvel at magazine make-up, is now a member of the Staff of *Banta's Greek Exchange* and is serving as business manager and art editor of the mechanical department of the Banta Publishing Company.

¶ Dwight P. Griswold, elected state commander of the American Legion at its convention in Hastings, Nebraska, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

¶ The Alpha Phis moved their executive offices from the ninth to the fourteenth floor of Eaton Tower, Chicago.

¶ Sigma Phi Epsilon reports that the values of the Sig Ep houses run from \$6,000.00, in the bungalow owned by their chapter at the University of New Mexico, to \$96,000.00, which is the value of the fraternity plant of Sig Ep at the University of Illinois. Total chapter real estate valuation, excepting a National headquarters, valued at about \$50,000.00, is \$1,677,700.00.

¶ The avocation of Betty Clark, one of the staff of the Washington correspondent of the McGraw-Hill publications, is that of coach to the winning girls' rifle team of George Washington University. Betty is a member of Kappa Delta.

¶ Kathryn-Lee Keep of Kappa Kappa Gamma writes in *The Key* of that fraternity: "Men always laugh about poor Eve, and call her weak and frail; but how it cheers my heart to think that Adam was the tattletale."

¶ Most of the Hellenes have been challenging the statement of a college paper some time ago that a certain fraternity was the best in the country and that a certain sorority was that way, too. *Well, no matter what they say, we are the best!*

¶ Patrick J. Hurley, who became Secretary of War in President Hoover's Cabinet on December 6, the first Oklahoman to attain full cabinet rank, is a Sigma Chi from George Washington. The appointment of Colonel Hurley makes the fourth time since the Taft administration that a Sigma Chi has been a member of the cabinet, every President, Taft to Hoover, having honored a member of the fraternity in this respect except Wilson.

¶ An amusing moment came at seeing an article in one of our fraternity magazines denouncing with the fervor of Cato the use of the word "frat" and a reprinted newspaper article very near it which the editor had allowed to appear, although the clipping bore the naughty word in its text. *We detest "frat," too.*

¶ Martin Flavin, the playwright who had three plays on Broadway at one time, *The Criminal Code, Broken Dishes, and Cross Roads*, is a member of Sigma Chi.

¶ Grabbing news from the *Emerald* of Sigma Pi one reads that there has only been one T N E society. That the local Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on February 21. That Dean Robert E. Hawkes of Columbia defended fraternities on his campus against the Interfraternity Conference statement that Columbia chapters of fraternities were pulling down the national fraternity scholastic average. Dr. E. J. Miller, dean of men, U. C. L. A., furnishes speakers for fraternity meetings. Special rules have gone into effect at Minnesota, fraternities barring all liquor from their houses. Chronic fatigue, poor diet, insufficient funds, unsatisfactory study conditions, and worry over lack of success as a student cause most failures, reveals the *Ohio State Lantern*. The University of California still has the most full-time students: 17,242; Columbia next, with 14,592. And then New York University, Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio State, all of which have over a thousand students.

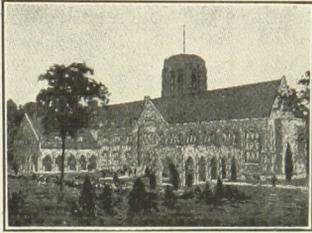
¶ Only eleven men were killed in football in 1929. Eighteen were casualties in 1928, according to the *New York Times*.

¶ Phi Gamma Delta carried the royal purple of the fraternity into Vancouver, British Columbia the latter part of last year, when she established her seventieth undergraduate unit at the University of British Columbia.

¶ Denys Wortman, Rutgers '08, who draws "Metropolitan Movies," the very liveable and likeable drawings which portray the comedy and tragedy of life on Manhattan Island, on the back page of the *New York World* each morning, is a member of Delta Upsilon.

¶ A Phi Kappa Psi, Lawrence M. Judd, was selected by President Hoover, when he made his first gubernatorial appointment, as Governor of Hawaii.

¶ Buddy Rogers, Kansas Phi Kappa Psi, and Regis Toomey, Sigma Chi, appear together in Paramount's *Illusion*. Toomey, Pittsburgh '22, whose debut in the United Artists picture, *Alibi*, made him much sought after for talking pictures, is a comer in the moving picture world.



*Levere Memorial*

¶ The cornerstone of Levere Memorial at Evanston, Illinois, was laid September 11 by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the building will probably be completed by the first of August, this year. The structure, unique in the fraternity field, is a memorial to Billy Levere, well known and well loved Sigma Alpha Epsilon leader and worker.

¶ Old Main at Penn State is no more. A new Old Main is rising with steel girders pointed toward the sky, in its place.

¶ The first lieutenant of Commander Byrd, who is now returned from Antarctica, Little America, was Larry Gould, Pi Kappa Alpha.

¶ The *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma carried an article on Harvey J. Sconce, of that fraternity, who made cornstalks pay. Mr. Sconce is manager of Cornstalks Products Company which is now a flourishing industry, turning millions of cornstalks into cellulose pulp which goes out to the paper trade in large rolls. All of which reminds one to say that the thousands of men who ran away from the cornfields to cast in with the opportunities open to them in the big cities might draw some moral from this, if they are good at drawing morals.

¶ Three members of Grantland Rice's All American, four unanimous choices for the All-Star Big Ten and All Western teams, one All-Pacific Coast star, two Rocky Mountain selections, and finally the winner of the *Chicago Tribune* trophy for the most valuable man in the Big Ten Conference were Phi Delta Theta's football honors during the 1929 season. And add Grantland Rice, who is Phi Delt.

¶ Harry Flood Byrd, brother of Commander Richard, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was recently honored at a farewell dinner given by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, on his retirement as chief executive of the State of Virginia.

¶ The New York City Panhellenic is announcing an annual Scholarship Award of \$500 beginning in the fall of 1930. Closing date for all applications was February 15. The recipient will study in New York City during the year 1930-1931, pursuing a course leading toward a higher degree.

¶ The Alpha Xi Delta carried an article recently on the Indian Club, the organization of Indians and those of Indian blood, at the University of Oklahoma. The club is headed by a chief, the medicine man passes the peace-pipe, and the programs are known for their songs and dances. The purpose of the club is to carry on the tradition of the Indian; it is divided into two clans, the Turtle and the Tomahawk. Each year at homecoming the club chooses the Indian Queen, and builds a tepee on the campus where the braves and maidens come dressed in full tribal regalia of beaded buckskin and towering eagle bonnet to hold impressive and beautiful ceremony.

¶ The newly-elected president of the Y. M. C. A. is Francis Harmon of the University of Virginia, Kappa Sigma from that school.

¶ A pledge (Phikeia to his fraternity) of Phi Delta Theta, D. Foster Burns, has distinguished himself by becoming the youngest licensed pilot in the United States. He will be eighteen March 16.

¶ The Interfraternity Conference dropped Pi Lambda Phi from membership because one of its chapters initiated members of a national fraternity. The fraternity was readmitted to membership April 9.

¶ Every fraternity, it appears from the news, is taking a rap at "Hell Week." From all indications, the institution of hazing and helling and the one of carrying out rough house initiations will be more passe than a 1925 model yellow slicker in a few years. *I am dying, Egypt, dying.*

# Said About HELL WEEK

*By eight well-known leaders in the fraternity world, at the Penn State Interfraternity Conference. Excerpts by the Teke of TKE; arrangement by this editor.*

Harrold P. Flint:  
*Executive Secretary  
of Tau Kappa Epsilon*

Samuel W. McGinness:  
*National President  
of Theta Upsilon  
Omega*

Ethan A. Norton:  
*Traveling Treasurer  
of Sigma Phi Sigma*

B. M. Davis:  
*National Scholarship  
Chairman of Phi  
Delta Theta*

Horace R. Barnes:  
*Executive Committee-  
man of National  
I. F. Conference*

Harvey Salt:  
*Alumni Relations  
Officer of Delta  
Sigma Phi*

Dr. William S. Dye:  
*Head of College  
Literature Department*

J. Harold Johnston:  
*National Editor of  
Pi Kappa Alpha*

"If the American college fraternity is to justify its existence and keep pace with the trend of modern education, it must do away entirely with the so-called 'Hell Week.' "

" 'Hell Week' should not be linked with the dignified initiation ritual. We should let the rough practices gradually sink out of existence."

"Without a doubt, rough initiation practices are detrimental instead of constructive forces in the fraternities of today. Sooner or later, if the fraternities themselves do not abolish the idea, the college will step in and force the houses to do away with it. In my opinion, fraternity initiations should stress the educational side."

" 'Hell Week' is a low type of amusement mostly enjoyed by the uncultured, rough-neck type of individual. Instead of serving as an aid to the initiation, it leaves the pledge in a wrong frame of mind so that he is not impressed by the solemnity of the initiation ceremony."

"I am against it, and the Interfraternity Conference is against it. It is opposed to the ritual and dignity of fraternities. National officers object to the public display prevalent during 'Hell Week.' There is also constant danger of physical violence."

"I am positively opposed to 'Hell Week.' Do away with it! The humiliation connected with the rough initiation is far from desirable. It is a pack of nonsense!"

"I believe it imposes an untoward indignity on a pledge. It certainly does not make him a better fraternity man."

"More power to any movement to do away with 'Hell Week.' It is one of the worst features of fraternity life."

—From the *TEKE* of TKE.

# LAST LOOK

## *From The Editor*

**T**HE OLD lady blossoms out in a new dress. Old Tommie in a brand new jacket, cut along the very lines of what the well-dressed magazine will wear this year. She has copied a bit here and there, tucked in a hem, let out a seam in spots, revamped last year's old model into this spring's mode, smirking just a little bit because of her ability, and all eager to step out in the Easter parade with the dowagers. Whoops, dearie! Avast there, mates, and let Tommie get into a few strathspeys and reels around the Maypole.

A number of chapters were not heard from in time to get their material in this issue. Whose fault? The corresponding secretaries! We think that a lot of corresponding secretaries should have their heads stuck through a canvas curtain, the way they sometimes have negroes at country fairs. You know the rest of the story. We might employ the cuts used in this issue, after we have had proofs pulled of them, to heave at the defaulting scribes. We did receive some sweet help from the other secretaries, for which we sent up thanks. But, no fooling, we'd like to ask the current better-halves of the ones who did not send material to allow the boys to stay home from the movies for just one night, off the library steps for one afternoon, long enough to write us.



Rudy Vallee  
SAE Record

Rudy Vallee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Maine, is now broadcasting fraternity songs. Some one suggests that one ask Vallee to croon Alpha Sig songs to the listening chapters. We haven't done anything about it yet, but we realize that the proposition is fraught

with interest, especially for that one chapter—name furnished on request—where a bill came up in meeting to set aside house rules from midnight until three in the yawning so that the old stay-up-lates could listen to Rudy—and we were in favor of the movement, since staying up late in a fraternity house, parked some'eres with a book and listening to the radio has no finer counterpart in our dirty scrapbook of memories. Which ought to be a good theme song title.

We fear that we have incurred the wrath of the gods because we have thrown the pages of this magazine open to poetry, for better or for worse. Spring, it seems to us, is a good time of the year to take so bold a step and we wait with some trepidation and a whole lot of suspense for all our aspiring, suspiring, and expiring lovers and poetasters to take up the very, very sacred torch of poetry and carry it up the heights of Olympus, never faltering while whole mobs of brothers sit around on the sidelines and cheer lustily with good old American spirit for bigger and better poems. All together now, a big long tiger for the Muse!

And we do want more letters from both actives and alumni. When you hear a brother who has done something (bitten a dog, for instance) tell us about it. When a newspaper clipping comes to you don't think your interest need evaporate after you have read it. Send it to us! *Send it to us!* Tell us what you want in the way of articles. Send in some features from your chapter. We truly believe that the college comes before fraternity, but we see no reason why your struggling short story writers, poets, cartoonists, amateur photographers, (and Jim Shepherd at Missouri is not so amateurish at it, as witness his night photograph of the Columns at Mizzou!) should not allot a bit of their work to their fraternity magazine. Help make it a real rag. Give Tommie a few underthings to go with her jacket.

The boys at Missouri write that men from the other chapters are discovering them and that since the visit of men from Phi and Xi they have entertained brothers from Yale, Iowa State again, Colorado and California. Their latch string is always out. Here's how!

Our apologies and thanks are here offered to Leland F. Leland, well-known young man about the fraternity world, Editor of *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon, for we not only borrowed a cut from him but shamelessly pirated many of his ideas of makeup from his magazine. Surely we must have no sense of right and wrong. But we know that Leland is reeking with ideas of all sorts and that he won't ask us to kindly walk the plank. (Gag for a discarded politician: He walked the party plank.) And we wangled ideas from *Fortune*, the greatly talked about new magazine, *The Golden Book*, our old friend *S. E. Post*, and from *Mentor* which has had an entirely new format since the last part of last year and from which you might gain several interesting moments by scanning a copy. It is published by Crowell, publisher of *The American Magazine* which we studied quite as interestedly in looking for makeup ideas. Pretty soon we expect to have the genius of a Shakespeare—at pirating other people's ideas of what constitutes art in printed matter. And after such a very honest confession we heave a sigh of relief.

But we must pass to more apologies. We have been chastised—(by letter) many times recently by men who are not receiving copies of *The Tomahawk*. And we are truly sorry. The vicissitudes of keeping up a mailing list cannot excuse us for allowing a brother to miss a copy of the magazine. Tommie cannot, by the way, be purchased at newstands, and the mails are our only hope for getting it to subscribers. It has been said that addresses have been sent us and changes have not been made. It may well be true. But we are now revising and double-checking our list. If we have omitted you in any way, or neglected to give you the proper mailing address on our list, please bear with us this time and mail us the address on our list, please bear with us this time and mail us the address to which

you wish your copy of the magazine to be sent. We wish every subscriber to receive his copy. If you know of a brother who is not receiving the magazine, write us or tell him to write us, and we promise to see that he receives the news. And, if you know of brothers who do not subscribe, tell them about *The Tomahawk* and let them have your copy for a week or so. Give to every fraternity brother the knowledge that *The Tomahawk* is the one great link between all of the chapters, all of the alumni, and every man.

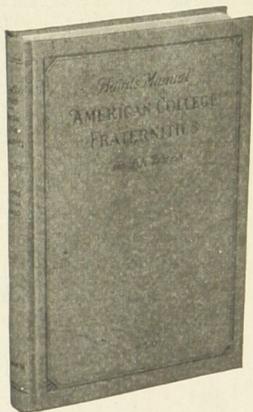
Really time for a last look now. How does the quarterly look to you? We hope you like it. We have no contributing editors, you know, although we welcome suggestions of names of men to fill such offices. And we welcome all the news you have. Every man is a contributor. Don't hold out on that story! We are going to have some good features in the next issue. More poems, but far better ones than those in this issue, an article on New York Telephone company by an alumnus known to all of the fraternity, the story of how copy about Campbells' Soup gets that way, by Rex Budd of Omicron, who knows his alphabet soup, and who tells the world in Campbells' copy,—an article by Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr of Alpha, the fraternity's most outstanding minister, lecturer, and author. And other things, and other things. There seems to be a great deal about radio in this issue. And in the next we expect to have other features just as compelling. And then there will be alumni news. If you hear anything about anyone, pass it along.

Ho hum! Now we know that Spring can really do her worst. We'd like to be digging in a garden somewhere, breathing in the musty earthy odors of freshly spaded loam, watching beetles come crawling out from beneath clods, wanting to feel just as lordly and well pleased with ourself as the sleek blackbird we might watch as he perches himself on the old bucket upturned over the crisp green shoots of rhubarb in one corner of the garden, telling everybody that the world is his grubworm and that he is out after it. But since we said some thing about last look, well Last Look!

**L**IFE is so short and the facts of life so complicated, that youth must quickly put away its follies if it is to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow. Wherever youth organizes itself, therefore, cheap and childish follies must not be its aim nor even its symbols. It is the work of the Greek letter fraternity in this third decade of the twentieth century to provide the means whereby the living man, moving about in a complex society, will quickly achieve the full stature of leadership. Each of us lives in a world of his own, detached from all the world outside, but acting upon it and being acted upon. As science broadens the outside world, as the bounty of nature increases its complexities, this inside world of ours must keep in step. May the Greek letter fraternity be the work shop in which you and your brother, I and my brother, by example, by encouragement, by thought and by deed may magnify and beautify the world within us. Let us bring to the art of living new demands, new desires, new aspirations, and let us conceive of the fraternity as a means for satisfying them and glorifying them."

Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg,

Chairman I. F. C.



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CLEVELAND—President: Ralph E. Hirsh, 2750 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio. Secretary: Robert H. Slemmons, 2057 E. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Meetings at the Allerton, 1st Wednesday of the month at 12:15.

CHICAGO—President: H. M. Butlers, 411 Ontario St., Oak Park, Ill. Secretary: C. Keeney Beebe, 1441 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meetings at Mandel Bros. Ivory Grill, Wednesday, 12:15.

COLUMBUS—President: Norman C. Lucas, Travelers Ins. Co., Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Secretary: M. M. Williams, 52 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Meetings at A. & B. Fort Hayes Hotel, third Monday.

## (Alumni Councils Continued)

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- DETROIT**—President: Charles G. Oakman, 2884 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Henry Grinnell, 1515 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday, 12:15.
- LOCKPORT**—President: Lloyd Cochran, Niagara Cotton Co., Lockport, New York. Secretary: Dwight P. Bailey, Paper Maker's Chemist, Lockport, New York.
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- LOS ANGELES**—President: Robert H. Gillmore, Whittier, Calif. Secretary: W. Tris Coffin, 605 West 10th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Meetings at the University Club, Monday, noon.
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- NEW HAVEN**—President: E. H. Eames, 68 Russell St., Hamden, Conn. Secretary: C. G. Beckwith, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. Meetings at the Hauf Brau, 39 Church St., Tuesday, 12:30.
- NEW YORK**—President: Allan Kime, 620 West 115th St., New York, N. Y. Secretary: A. C. Guild, 147 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Meetings at Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich Street, N. Y., the first Tuesday of the month, at six o'clock.
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**TWIN CITY**—President: James V. Smith, 2002 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Secretary: Lawrence S. Clark, 1641 Washburn Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

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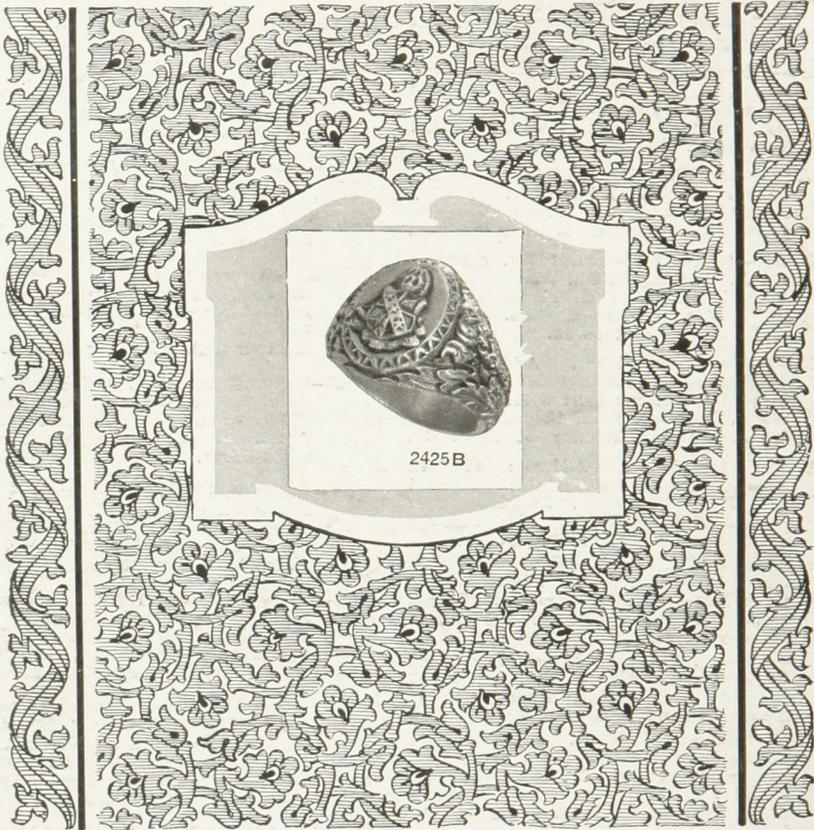
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- BETA—(Harvard, 1850). Address, 54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass. Meeting night: Tuesday at six-thirty.
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- ZETA—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 139 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Burton H. Bostwick, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
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- LAMBDA—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
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- PI—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: Frank M. Russell, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- RHO—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: Lawrence S. Clark, 1641 Washburn Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA—(Kentucky, 1917). Address, 433 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, 342 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
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