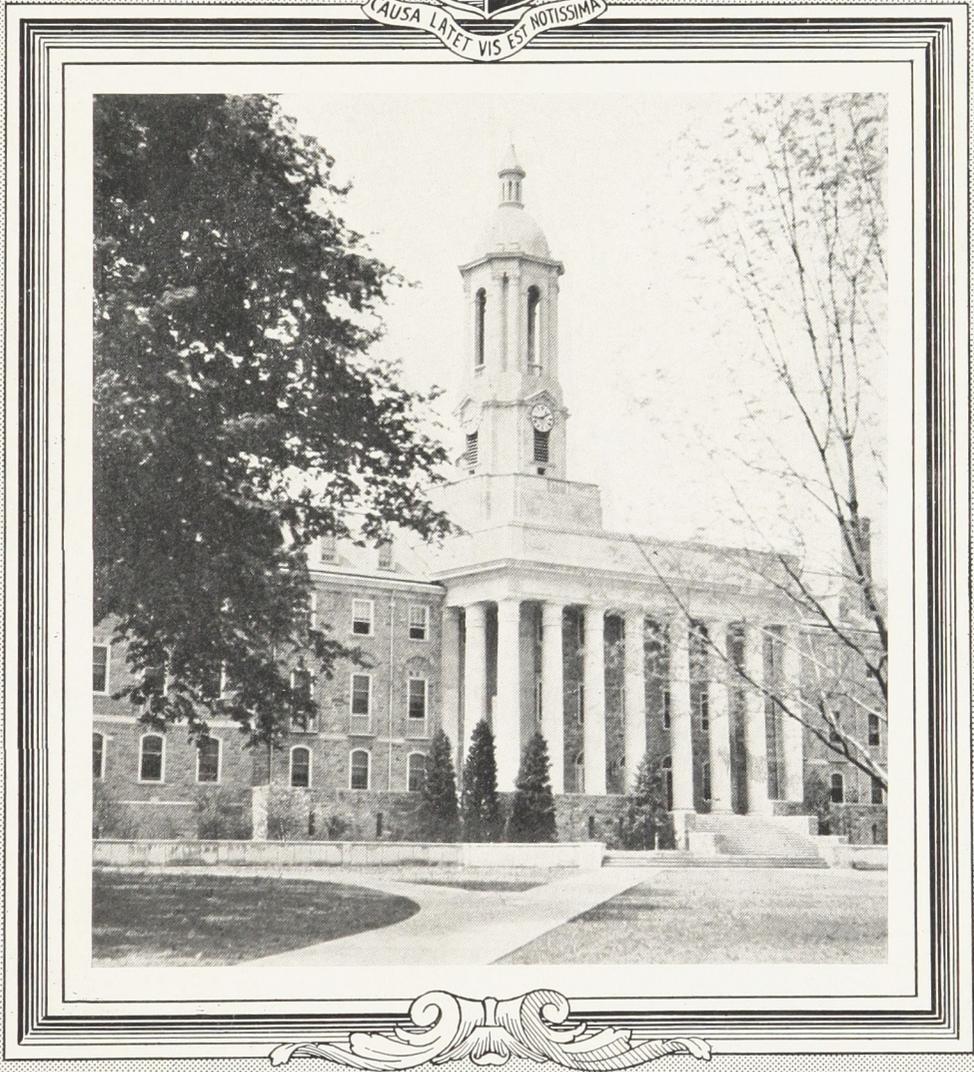


*The*  
**Tomahawk**  
*of*  
**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**



FALL 1933



## *This Issue*

In this issue of *The Tomahawk*, Penn State was called upon to furnish views for the cover and the frontispiece. The building depicted on the cover is the new main building recently completed at Penn State. It houses most of the college offices and is a center for student activities. It replaces an older building which was the first structure on the campus and which harbored, to a great extent, the traditions of years gone by. With its replacement by the present building Penn State seems to have passed from a grand old past to a future even grander despite the moans of "Old Grads."

The frontispiece shows Mt. Nittany as seen from the campus. It is from this mountain that the nickname Nittany Lions is derived and the mountain itself is the mecca of most of the spare time outdoor activities of the Penn State student.

The description and interpretation of The Century of Progress Exposition as seen through the eyes of Ward Madison is interesting and seems to contribute something or other to the literary output on Chicago's big show.

The report on the Interfraternity Conference is worthy of perusal by every fraternity man as it gives indication of the trends in thought among fraternity leaders. The report on the Economic Survey is certainly worthy of study by all chapter officers who may find therein help in the solution of some chapter problems.

The balance of the book is devoted entirely to Alpha Sigma Phi news which we hope will be of interest to all our readers. Alumni failing to find news of their chapters may complain directly to the chapter editor.

# THE TOMAHAWK

*of Alpha Sigma Phi*

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No. 4

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## **FALL, 1933**

### CONTENTS

Cover .....	Old Main at Penn State
Frontispiece.....	Mt. Nittany from the Penn State Campus
Chicago's Chautauqua by Ward Madison,	
Alpha .....	141
National Interfraternity Conference .....	145
Survey on Economic Status of Fraternities.....	148
How to Borrow Movie Films by W. J. Cooper	152
Earle S. Draper .....	153
Irvin J. Vogel .....	154
New Alumni Councils .....	155
Some Summer Activities .....	156
Alumni Notes .....	157
Rejuvenation of Chicago Alumni Council.....	162
The Chapters .....	163
Last Look .....	183
Directory .....	184

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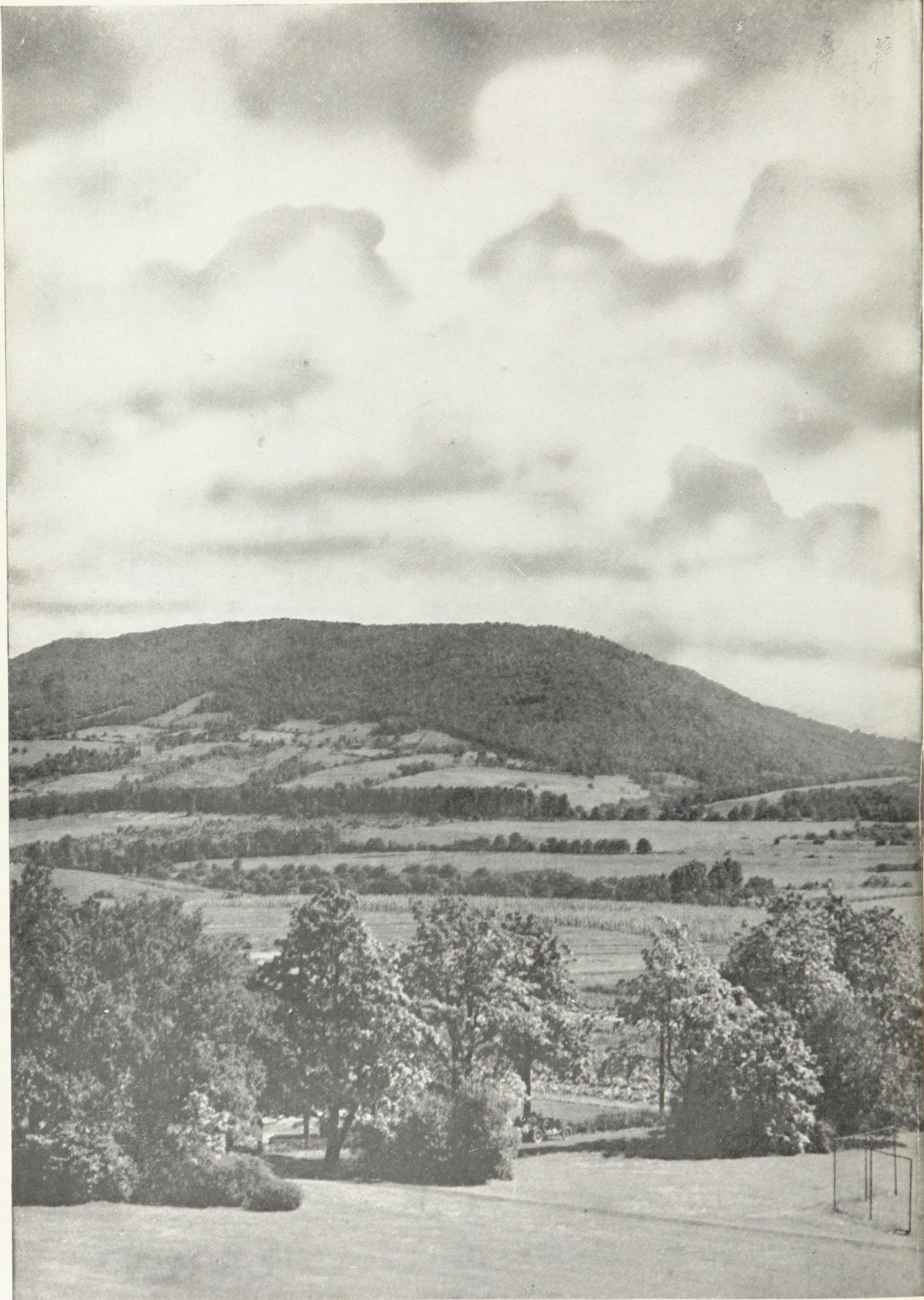
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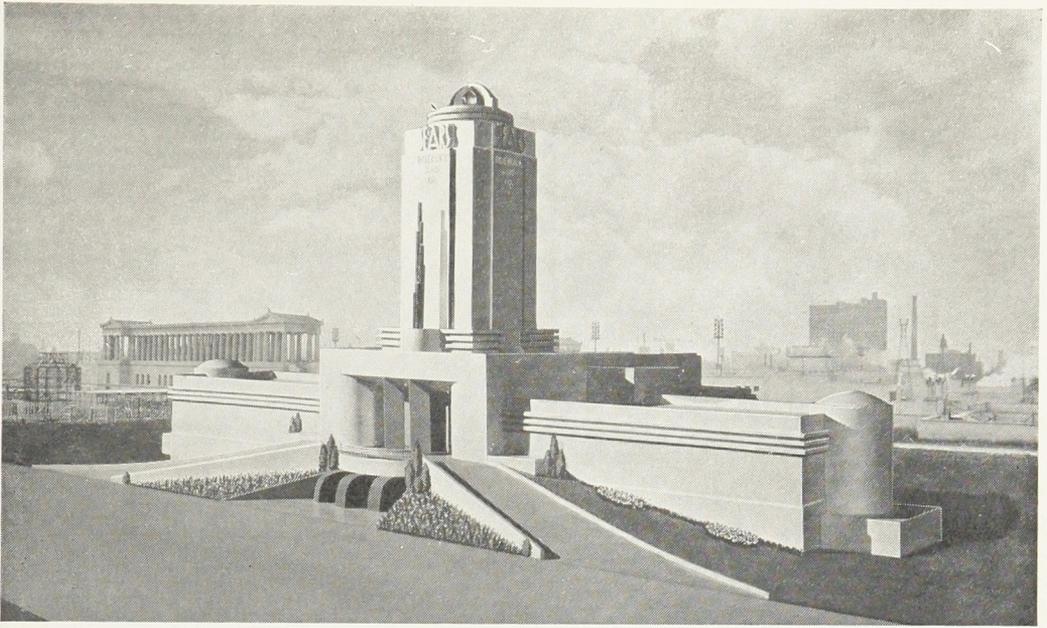
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*Nittany Mountain from the Penn State Campus*



*Sears Roebuck Building*

## Chicago's Chautauqua

by

*Ward Napier Madison, Alpha '23*

### FOREWORD

How many people have been attending the Fair with vague notions of what it is all about? Many of us are still uncertain in our thinking with regard to its significance. An adequate discussion of the theme of "A Century of Progress" would require much thought and more words. As an introduction to the subject a few remarks concerning the spectacle, the philosophy, and the effects of the Fair may be in order.

In each of these respects, the Exposition resembles the parent Chautauqua, that recurrent phenomenon which has contributed so largely to the very progress epitomized by the present Fair. In school-boy terms, our headings might be: What I did and saw; What I thought about; and What of it.

(Any one desiring detailed description and statistics is referred to the *Official Guide-Book of the Fair*, published by a Century of Progress, Administration Building, Chicago: 176 pages of word and camera pictures for twenty-five cents.)

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We saw it first from the train puffing up the shore of the city, a sprawling city overflowing into the lake and bearing the buildings

of the Fair along its shores like swans motionless among the grasses near the bank. Great masses of wall and window—mostly wall, for the buildings are all artificially lighted—rose

on our right, blocking our view of Lake Michigan. The "breathing dome," suspended and poised between delicate buttresses of structural steel, challenged our established conceptions of what demonstrative architecture should be. The gem-like Temple of Jehol (pronounced with a guttural sound something like "rruh-hol") was set below the imposing Hall of Science, the *piece de resistance* of "A Century of Progress" Exposition: China to Chicago, only to be overshadowed by Chemistry! Soon we were past the leaping spectacle, crawling sheepishly into an old station tucked between Michi-

*Ward Madison,  
Alpha*

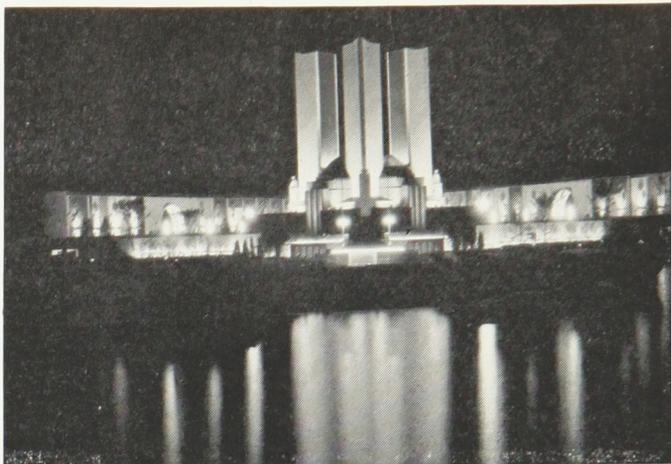


gan Boulevard and Soldier's Field. No hint of the exotic beauty of the Fair grounds was evident in the station. We were met by friends and whisked out to an apartment on the north side, with barely a glimpse of the incredible mushroom which had dwarfed the railroad terminus.

On the following day we girded our loins and dared the monster in his lair. Approaching from the western flank, we found him vulnerable at his 18th Street entrance, caught, as it were, under a pectoral fin. A swift thrust of silver (into the gatekeeper's wicket) and our admission was secured by the alchemy of money. From then on, we lived in an arena of magic—one of the exhibitors even naming his show "The House of Magic" (which we avoided because of the unending line of the curious who were bent upon exploring its mysteries).

A round-the-grounds-for-a-dime bus trip promised to orient us with despatch. Caterpillar buses, their trailers reaching out like telephone poles gliding low over the gravel drives, make regular trips with scheduled stops. Boarding one near the north end of the four-mile stretch of exposition grounds, we proceeded to the southern tip, sitting back-to-back in the trailer, with views of exhibit buildings and fence walls as we sped along. The efficiency and suitability of these buses for transportation within the Fair was unequaled by the chair-cars, rickshas, and boats offering slower but more scenic carriage at higher prices. The rickshas, incidentally, were the most intriguing conveyances of all—real articles pulled by muscular track men in brilliant colored shorts and jerseys; but their price was more than a dollar an hour, and that was utterly unthinkable for any one who had ridden in a ricksha in the Orient for a fee bargained for in terms of pennies.

Walking up from the south end of the grounds, we passed no end of exhibits, went into several of the more attractive buildings, through whole trains in the Travel and Transport show, emerged unscathed from the Midway with its myriad side-shows and emporia of chance (albeit not without a hearty chuckle at the uproarious and down-falling African Dips), and found ourselves back at the Hall of Science. One would have to cross many rivers and climb many hills to encompass the diversity of scenes and activities presented in those eight kaleidoscopic hours—and we were as tired as if we had traversed a continent.



*Federal Building and Hall of States*

Then came a national holiday, and the crowds at the Fair swelled with naivety if not patriotism. So large are the grounds and so commodious the buildings, however, that thousands of people are hardly noticed throughout the Exposition. Everywhere there are visitors, but nowhere is there a press of humanity or a swarming of individuals no better than sardines. The amphitheatre of the Hall of Science holds several thousand (alongside the lagoon which is enclosed by the Fair grounds) and the A. & P. Garden is a huge outdoor auditorium. There are restaurants and sandwich counters, and a number of beer gardens, as well as resting places and park benches at frequent intervals. The boats on the lagoon furnish relaxation combined with trips between landings at strategic points.

In the evening we set sail in one of these excursion boats, piloted by a friendly chap with a grin and a small megaphone. He even took us one stop beyond our point of embarkation, so that we could land near the Time and Fortune building, a characteristic exhibit consisting of mammoth reproductions of the two journals, set upright at the ends of a long hall containing magazines from all countries with comfortable reading chairs near by.

During the day, from noon until ten o'clock in the evening, we had "done" the Island, crossed the bridge of shops at its southern end, and enjoyed the-coming-on-of-lights (as the Chinese would say) about eight-thirty. Electricity, it seemed to us, has seldom been put to more effective use than in the illumination of "A Century of Progress". This is, of course, true in more ways than one, for without the mysterious impulses which are surging through wires all over the world, the developments of the past century could hardly have been possible. Indirect lighting throughout the buildings and the grounds, endless

tubes of neon glowing with many colors, tiny specks of light peeping through dioramas, great beams playing through the heavens, and a whole universe sparkling from the dome of the Planetarium—these were only some of the more noticeable uses of Franklin's harnessed lightning, making the entire Fair, as one visitor remarked, a symphony of color by night, a riot of color by day. (We presume the latter is due more to paint than electricity.)

But what of the heart of the Fair, its Inner Core of Being, as Carlyle might have said? Discriminating appraisal of spiritual worth is difficult enough for an expert: the layman finds himself at a loss to interpret the underlying truths of science, yet undoubtedly these are present in *A Century of Progress*.

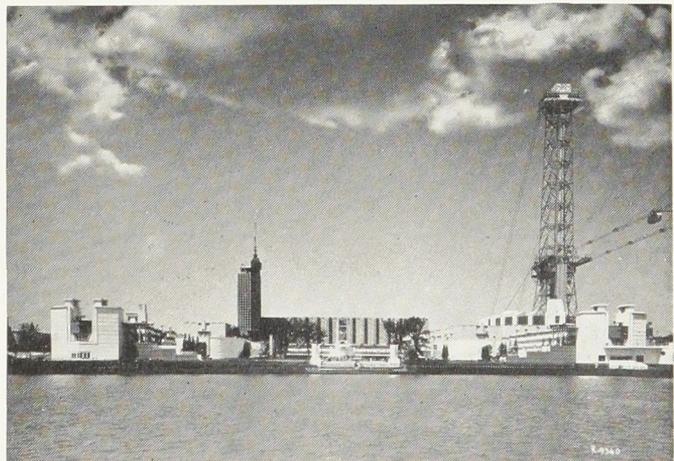
One of our contemporary philosophers points out the principle of alternation, which governs most of our lives whether we recognize it or not: we go from work to worship, from rest to action, from hammering a nail to listening to the radio, from something distasteful to something pleasant—life is a rhythm, and we lose the beauty when our alternations are not adequate to our needs. Now if there is one thing underlying the Fair in Chicago, it is a sense of rhythm, of shifting from art to science and on to play and worship. The colors of the buildings *flow*, and if at times they seem to grate, it is only the wearing down of the pebbles of our first notions of color beauty into a smoother and larger bed for the stream which is rippling over them.

The buses plying the grounds give motion and completeness to the whole: it is as if something were running around the perimeter, like thoroughbreds on a race course. But in the case of the Fair, the spectators are not on the outside; they are within the track, and seem to move with the surrounding motion. Nothing is tranquil yet nothing is hectic; there is easy alternation from one focus to another—the Avenue of Flags for example. Its magnitude is breath-taking. Seeing it from the main entrance at 12th Street, we could hardly believe there were so many flags anywhere, hanging gravely over the broad roadway leading to the central Hall of Science. But we had scarcely become used to this regal environment when we found ourselves opposite the Sears Roebuck building, wherein an attractive cafeteria was a haven for the hungry and weary—and at a time we were ready for rest and nourishment.

Perhaps best of the alternations of the Fair is the constant progression from one example of human ingenuity to another, from the Hall of Science to the Hall of Religion, from the Planetarium to the Dairy Building, from Schlitz' Beer Garden to the Infant Incubator. There is rhythm in the various heights of the buildings, in their shapes and dimensions, their colors, their proportions. Sometimes this rhythm is so frankly expressed that it seems to carry the visitor along, as a surf board is borne by the wave: one cannot view the Federal building from across the lagoon, especially at night, without some feeling of pride and confidence in the powers that be; and surely no one can pass through the new aluminum pullmans in the Travel and Transport exposition without a sense of speeding over the rails in perfect comfort. The very shuttling of the sky-ride cars between their gigantic towers carries the looker-on through the air as effectively as the actual passenger—and there is a difference of hundreds of feet in elevation. (Although the cars were not carrying passengers at the time of our visit, tests were going on and ours was a vicarious thrill.)

"But isn't the Fair horribly blatant and over commercialized?" someone is always asking. Of course it is: it shrieks on every hand, and the loudspeakers fill the air with cacophony—but there are no billboards! One can forgive almost any kind of advertising except the billboard, and *A Century of Progress* has had the grace to avoid this modern sin. In its place there are endless exhibits keyed to stimulate purchasing of the products displayed. Tricks of all kinds are used to build up mailing lists ("Just sign your name and address here, Madam, and we will send you this

### *The Fair from across the Lagoon*



lovely booklet telling all about our latest models!") And one can hardly resist the temptation to slip into one of the new Chevrolets and drive it off the assembly line himself.

But why should it not be so? We live in an age of sales: we sell ourselves on all occasions. Should we not glory in the drama of a well-made sales approach? Who knows but we ourselves will profit in the end. One of the best "sales" is the Christian Science building, with its exhibit of the new plant of their Monitor, complete in every detail and breathing a spiritual purpose from perfection of material equipment. The same might be said of the Hall of Religion: even from its exterior the windows speak for the whole, and their message is warm and good.

What is progress? Of several definitions, Webster has two which are exceptionally applicable to the Chicago Fair: 1. An advance in physical, mental or moral development, condition, or position; 2. an advance toward better or ideal knowledge or condition, or that conceived of as better. And in these two statements, one phrase is particularly significant: "or that conceived of as better". So long as an attitude of open-mindedness is maintained with regard to the meaning and purpose of progress, so long as the superficial evidences of advance are not allowed to blot out the underlying considerations, so long as we are able to redefine progress in terms of each new accomplishment and changing world situation—so long are we safe.

To go to the Fair and say, "Isn't this wonderful! What marvelous progress we have made in one hundred years" is all very well until we examine more closely some of the factors connected with that progress. Are we as individuals living any happier lives be-

cause our clothes are made for us by machines instead of on the homely spinning wheel? Have we learned to use the leisure which this century of progress has created? One of the by-products of the present NRA program is leisure—and what are we doing about it? Some of us, of course, are going to the Fair at Chicago and burning up a considerable amount of leisure, as well as money. If we return to our every-day duties with wiser notions for our means of recreation, if we have been stimulated to think about subjects other than our daily concern (or more effectively about our regular tasks), if, in short, our outlook has been broadened and not merely opened and closed again—then we, too, shall have partaken of the progress which is registered along the shores of Lake Michigan. Otherwise we shall have wasted our money and frittered away unrecoverable time.

Like the famous Chautauquas of other years, the Chicago Fair of 1933 affords endless enjoyment and enrichment to the visitor who approaches its wealth with a receptive attitude—especially if he sees reflected there something which is close to his own interests or labors. And the visitor at Chicago's Fair is as likely to miss the heart of the thing as the listener at a Chautauqua program: each requires a teachability which the very magnitude of the progress of this century has often suppressed.

Chicago's Chautauqua adorns the shores of a larger lake than the original Chautauqua; its compass is comparably greater. Will its effect be greater? We will know better of these things after a few years. At present we are glad there is a Fair and we are hopeful that it has been correctly named "A Century of Progress".



# National Interfraternity Conference Meets at Chicago

*Twenty-fifth annual session held for first time in Middle West.*

Historic was the twenty-fifth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held in Chicago, October 13-14. It gave concrete evidence that today the fraternity world is a world of friendliness and co-operation in contrast to the distrust and antagonism which prevailed among national fraternities a quarter of a century ago. It was the first meeting to be held outside of New York City. It was the first time that a joint meeting had been held with the National Panhellenic Congress, composed of representatives of the national sororities. It gave promise of returning to the definite idea of a conference, instead of becoming merely another convention, with the program so choked with reports and speeches that there remains little time for discussion.

With registration and fraternity representation normal and with a higher attendance of delegates at the various sessions prevailing, the two-day program provided both facts and inspiration in dealing with such topics as the NRA, the current economic status of fraternities, chapter house management, and the relation of the fraternity to the college.

Consistent with his belief that the National Interfraternity Conference sessions had become too formalized and too much dominated by reports and prepared speeches, Chairman Edward T. Williams departed from the usual custom of presenting a report of the accomplishments of the Conference throughout the year and instead gave his own viewpoint in regard to the changing character of the fraternity and offered thought-provoking suggestions as to what might be done about certain unhappy aspects of the present situation.

Because of the changing character of the fraternity movement, due to the deliberate planning of national fraternities, rather than permitting them to evolve naturally, the fraternity, according to Chairman Williams, is now a business, and there is a tendency to standardize the groups. Central organization expense, elaborate chapter houses, costly social programs, and other financial burdens are the product of intense competitive programs, due to the fact that practically all fraternity material is being absorbed on the various campuses, he said.

Pointing out the fact that today educational

institutions are emphasizing the individual rather than the type developed by standardization, Chairman Williams presented the following suggestions: First, it is not a social crime to relinquish a charter—it may be some sacrifice of pride, but there is a greater sacrifice in maintaining a chapter that is not representative and not satisfactory. Second, exercise more care in the selection of men. Third, help undergraduates to become absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the universities and colleges which they attend by freeing them from financial worries and too much supervision by traveling secretaries, making them depend upon chapter alumni for assistance. Fourth, absorb alumni into the fraternity body.

Only one address was scheduled on the conference program, "The New Planned Economy and Its Implications for College Men", the speaker being Judge Andrew A. Bruce, Delta Upsilon, a member of the faculty of Northwestern University and chairman of the NRA Compliance Board of the Chicago district. At one time he was chief justice of the North Dakota Supreme Court.

*Chairman Cecil J. Wilkinson, ΦΓΔ*





*Secretary Harold J. Baily, BØII*

That fraternities, both in their national organizations and their chapters, have realized the necessity of meeting economic depression by thoroughgoing economies, eliminating extravagance and unnecessary charges, was proved by the survey on the current economic status of fraternities, presented by Willard L. Momsen, national secretary of Alpha Delta Phi, chairman of the committee.

Vital problems again concerned the delegates Saturday forenoon when, with Vice Chairman Cecil Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta, presiding, the subject of chapter house management was considered. As an introduction to his topic, "Creation of Conditions Where Good Scholarship Can Prevail", Clifford M. Swan, Delta Upsilon, presented the reports of Professor R. H. Jordan, Phi Gamma Delta, on resident advisers and Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, on scholarship. Professor Jordan reported that the movement of placing resident advisers in chapter houses is gaining headway rather rapidly, considering the financial conditions under which fraternities are working. He stated that students should be impressed by the fact that the resident adviser is not to replace the commercial tutor of individual students or to be an arbitrary despot whose business is to direct the chapter, but to be a counselor and whenever possible serve as a liaison officer between the chapter and the college authorities.

Due to the fact that the annual scholarship survey cannot be completed before the latter

part of November, Mr. Duerr was able only to point out trends. These indicated, he reported, that the consistent improvement of the past seven years would probably be halted, due perhaps to economic problems that chapters and individuals have had to face. He says in his preliminary report, "The problem has been to create in chapter houses an atmosphere that will promote real culture and will stimulate the intellectually eager and arouse the intellectually sluggish. This can be done, not by compulsion, but only by inspiration and leadership; I deplore any high pressure methods which attempt to make the student study rather than make him want to study".

Mr. Duerr pointed out that the general fraternity average is being held down by approximately fifteen "plague spots", campuses where fraternity scholarship is low, and appealed for a concerted move by national secretaries and other leaders to change conditions on those campuses so as to furnish the inspiration and the leadership which will give the fraternity men of these institutions a finer conception of the purposes of a college education.

Declaring that the creation of a cultural atmosphere and the encouragement of a desire for learning are the things to be aimed at, Mr. Swan insisted that too many educational institutions are resorting to forced feeding methods rather than creating an appetite. The blame for the condition he placed upon the general attitude of American life which emphasizes the utilitarian rather than the cultural. He urged that educational institutions and fraternities recognize this trend and organize a program to create an atmosphere that will create an appetite for learning.

In the discussion that followed the selection of the right kind of resident advisers, the proper equipment of fraternity houses, the development of high social standards, an improved pledge training with more emphasis upon the ritual and initiation, co-operation from the dean's office, and the securing of community leaders and outstanding alumni as guests were suggested as possible solutions to the problem.

Dean William L. Sanders, Sigma Chi, was in charge of the next discussion topic, "The Relation of the Fraternity to the College", and introduced as the first speaker, Arthur R. Priest, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta, who discussed the idea that the college and the fraternity are partners having an opportunity of tremendous possibilities in developing the fraternity as a research laboratory for co-operative living.

After affirming his firm belief in the American fraternity system, and declaring that he

had found nothing to take its place in grouping men satisfactory, G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University and scholarship commissioner of Beta Theta Pi, pointed out some major problems which need attention. Among other things he said:

"You have legislated out 'Hell Week'. The national fraternities in their meetings say, 'We have legislated out "Hell Week" and other mistreatment of freshmen', but those of us active on the campus know that as far as your chapters are concerned, they don't know it. This mistreatment of freshmen has grown to the point that several college administrators have said, 'We will erect freshman dormitories'".

Another reason why freshman dormitories are being erected, insisted Dean Smith, is because to date college fraternities have not provided as satisfactory conditions and environment for freshmen as far as scholarship is concerned as can be found outside. The solution of the problem, he continued, is the entire elimination of physical compulsion in the treatment and training of freshmen.

While the general discussion was necessarily cut short by the lateness of the hour, two important contributions were made. Dean Speight, Alpha Sigma Phi, of Swarthmore College summarized his as follows: "If we can make the fraternities an educational asset by co-operating with institutions to progressively reshape their programs to take account of modern conditions of life and to establish intelligent centers of corporate life, I think there is no fear for the future of American fraternities".

Floyd Field, Theta Chi, dean of men at Georgia Institute of Technology, outlined the program in Georgia by which fraternities and the educational institutions are finding an increasingly helpful relationship. He declared, "The real problem that we are up against, both in leaders of the college and in the leaders of the fraternity, is the character building activities of the men involved. Just insofar as we are able to develop men of Character, these problems of scholarship and other issues will be answered".

Most important among the resolutions passed by the National Interfraternity Conference

in its closing session was the authorization of a committee to investigate and consider the problem of collecting fraternity accounts receivable through the college or with its aid and to report at the next conference its recommendations.

An Educational Advisory Council was established as a means of developing increased co-operation between the National Interfraternity Conference and the colleges and universities.

The Information Service was officially abolished. Conference members in arrears for dues will in the future be denied representation unless granted an extension by the Executive Committee and will be dropped if the dues are not paid by February 1 following.

Tributes were paid Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Zeta Psi, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and Willis Robb, Beta Theta Pi, who initiated the first interfraternity gathering of editors in 1883. Their recent deaths robbed the fraternity cause of two outstanding figures.

The Interfraternity Club of Chicago and National Interfraternity Conference officers and members of the Executive Committee were highly commended.

Officers elected by the National Interfraternity Conference are as follows: Chairman, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta; vice chairman, Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi; secretary, Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi; treasurer, Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi; educational adviser, Dean William L. Sanders, Sigma Chi; executive committee, class of 1935, A. L. Jackson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Fred E. Linden, Delta Kappa Epsilon; class of 1936, Norman K. Hackett, Theta Delta Chi; J. Harold Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha; Clarence E. West, Kappa Alpha Society.

Chairman Wilkinson is executive secretary of Phi Gamma Delta and editor of the magazine of that fraternity. He is the first full time salaried fraternity executive to be elected to the chairmanship. He is a past president of the College Fraternity Editors Association. The Ohio Wesleyan University is his *alma mater*. Mrs. Wilkinson is a Chi Omega from the chapter of Ohio University, Athens.

# Report on Survey of Economic Status of Fraternities

As an answer to the charge that fraternities are extravagant institutions, possible only for students of wealthy parents, comes the survey on the current economic status of fraternities, which was presented to the 1933 National Interfraternity Conference. It is the work of Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi, chairman, Harold Reigelman, Zeta Beta Tau, and Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi.

Based upon reports from 49 national fraternities and including data from 1,070 chapters in every section of the country, it is an authoritative study that will be used as factual evidence that fraternities have been meeting the problems of the depression intelligently and courageously, and also it will give national organizations and individual fraternity chapters data and suggestions that will be helpful in many financial problems. Numerous charts showing specific conditions in seven distinct sections are included. These will be found in the complete report published as a pamphlet and in the printed minutes of the National Interfraternity Conference which will be issued later. The following is a digest of the report:

● IN THE college year 1931-32 national fraternities reached a peak in expansion. Previous to and including that year installations of new chapters had consistently exceeded the withdrawals of charters. At the

*Willard L. Momsen, AΔΦ, Treasurer*



high point in 1931-32 the 49 reporting fraternities had a total roll of 1,140 chapters. During the three preceding college years the net gain had been roughly 1% per year. In the college year 1932-33 the first net loss occurred. Sixteen charters were withdrawn during that period while only 11 chapters were added.

In our opinion the reduction in number of chapters cannot be attributed to any one cause, but the underlying causes are unquestionably the following: The economic disruption of the past years; educational experimentation has in a few cases made the lot of the fraternity difficult; the dormitory movement, though temporarily arrested, has taken its toll; the saturation point for fraternities has been reached at some colleges and will soon be reached at others. This saturation point has been hastened by economic conditions which have reduced the enrollment at colleges and added to the growing number of men who cannot afford fraternity membership because of impaired financial ability.

As a permanent institution the fraternity system must be prepared to weather the economic storms which lie before it. The basis of stability in the future lies in careful selection of fields for expansion and in a beginning based on sound financing rather than on anticipated, or even promised generosity. In this connection it may be stated that the college has a real responsibility to prevent exploitation of any group of its students as well as to protect its groups from assuming financial burdens that will hinder them from functioning freely in their normal relations with the college. The national fraternity shares this responsibility and should exercise careful supervision over its several chapters so as to forestall unsound projects. In many instances the serious financial problems of existing groups are definitely related to indiscriminate formation of new chapters.

● IN THE 49 reporting member fraternities for the past four years there were 47,322 men in 1,115 chapters in 1929-30, and 47,699 in 1,135 chapters in 1932-33.

It is estimated that the falling off in the number of initiates and active members has reduced by roughly 20% the income to national offices from two sources, viz., initiation fees and per capita taxes. Seven fraternities have no tax on undergraduates. Six groups have increased their taxes in the past three years, while three have made reductions ranging from 10 to 70%. Twenty-nine

made no change. The tax varies from two to fifteen dollars a year per undergraduate. Fifteen fraternities indicated the collection of 100% in the college year 1929-30, while only seven were successful in maintaining this standard in 1932-33. There appears to be no relation between reductions or increases in dues and arrears. Several groups that had increased charges had improved their percentage of collections.

The average initiation fee of reporting members has been reduced only five per cent in the past three years. Where this fee included the cost of the badge, an average reduction of about 10% in the cost of the badge, to the undergraduate has been made. The standard minimum priced badge is increasing markedly in popularity and is displacing the jeweled badge entirely in several instances. Centralized purchase of jewelry has resulted in savings and reductions.

● WHILE the per capita contribution of the undergraduate to the national office might be assumed to be a logical field for the reduction of undergraduate costs, an analysis of the situation reveals that the average fraternity man's expenses for the usual four year undergraduate period would be lowered less than one per cent if the initiation fee were entirely eliminated. But one to three per cent of the money paid by the undergraduate to his local chapter is used to finance the national organization.

The matter of graduate dues is a difficult question to analyze. Fifty per cent of the reporting fraternities have annual graduate dues ranging from one to five dollars. The remaining fraternities made no effort to obtain alumni dues even of a voluntary nature. This field has been an important source of revenue to member groups. Collections range from 2% to 50% of the living membership. In most cases there has been a steady decline in collections in the past few years, though several fraternities have adopted the graduate dues system since 1929 with reasonably satisfactory results.

Although no attempt has been made to analyze income from trust or endowment funds it has been reported that substantial reductions have been suffered in income from this source. The popularity of donations of this character following the war period placed many fraternities in a position in which they depended to a considerable degree on these earnings.

● THIRTY-FIVE national officers reporting on the matter of national expenditures reveal substantial reductions. From a peak



*Edward T. Williams, AΔΦ, Retiring Chairman*

of \$456,000 in the college year 1930-31 they have brought their actual expenditures down to \$356,000 in 1932-33, and have thus met the falling off of national income amounting to approximately 20%. Fifty per cent of the reporting groups have obtained rental reductions. Twenty-eight groups reported reductions in clerical help, 16 maintained the same scale, while two dispensed with clerical help altogether. Eighteen groups reduced costs of the traveling personnel either by a reduction in wages or reduction of personnel, 11 effected no reductions, while four dispensed with traveling officers. Substantial retrenchment has been reported in traveling expenses by 66 per cent of the reporting groups. Second visits have been discontinued. Longer trips, eliminating the retracing of steps, have meant further savings.

Of the 35 reporting member groups having scholarship funds, 30 have not curtailed their awards, and two have actually increased their appropriations for this purpose; three have been curtailed, but only one has been eliminated in the past three years.

Forty-two of 46 reporting fraternities have effected savings ranging from 10 to 70% in the publication of their magazines. Two have suspended publication. The following are some of the methods employed to reduce these costs: Lower printing rates, reduction in size of magazine, reduction in the number of cuts, reduction in the number of issues, reduction in the number of pages, use of cheaper paper stock, changed format, reduc-

tion in the amount of art work, reduction or elimination of free list, reduction in editor's salary, replacement of magazine with 4-12 page news letter.

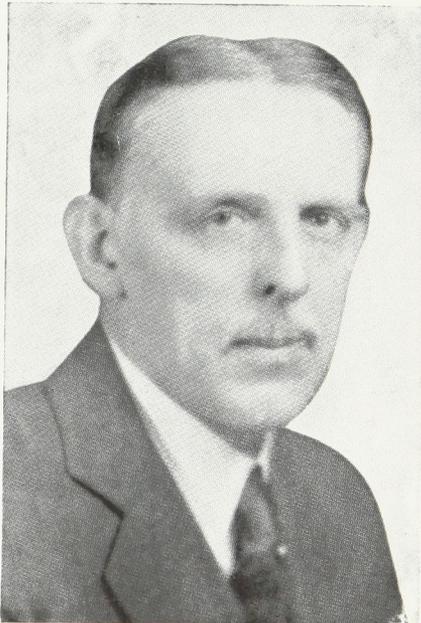
A majority of the reporting groups effected savings in convention costs in the past three years. Sixteen reporting fraternities eliminated one convention in the past three years, and two groups eliminated two such meetings. Methods of reducing costs were as follows: Cutting down duration of convention, limiting social activities, reducing number of delegates from each chapter, selection of a central point for the convention meeting place.

● IN THE 685 chapters submitting complete membership figures there were 19,057 actives in 1929-30, indicating an average active chapter of 27.8 men. By 1932-33 active membership had dropped to 16,971, an average chapter of 24.8 men, showing a reduction of 10.9% during the three years.

There were 7,708 men initiated into these 685 chapters in 1929-30, while during the last school year only 5,974 were initiated, a reduction of 22.5% or from 11.2 to 8.7 men a chapter.

Pledges have fallen from 8,841 to 7,815, or 7.9% since 1929-30, a reduction considerably less than that shown for initiates in the same period. This is a remarkably good record when it is revealed that last year an average of 8.6 men per chapter were forced to de-

*Albert W. Meisel, ΠΚΦ, Vice Chairman*



cline invitations to pledge for financial reasons. It probably shows that extraordinary efforts were put forth to build up pledge delegations. The comparatively large average of 3.4 men, however, were forced to forego the initiation ceremony because of financial obstacles.

The downward trend in active membership revealed in the foregoing paragraphs points toward but one conclusion: that fraternities in general are facing a more difficult year than they have yet experienced. This discussion of average has had the disadvantage of all such discussions: it has not indicated the sorry plight of many chapters which have never been strong and which already have or will be forced to close their doors.

Like industry, the fraternity system, riding on a wave of increasing membership, has become overbuilt. The crushing burden of overhead which goes on whether there are three or thirty men living in the house will take its toll on many campuses which were overbuilt even in better times.

● ABOUT 97-99% of the fraternity expense of an undergraduate is absorbed by the local chapter. There probably are few undergraduates who have not had to carry on their college careers under a reduced budget in the last four years. Hence, fraternities have been faced with a situation in which many of their active members could not afford to go on paying at the customary rates. The falling off in active membership during the period being considered was due, in no small degree, to the fact that about twice the number of men left chapters for financial reasons in 1932-33 as did in 1930-31: 2,179 as against 1,213, among 731 chapters.

● THREE hundred fifty-eight, or about one-third of the chapters polled, made substantial reductions in initiation fees below 1930-31 levels. One fact which may or may not be significant, is that in the western section, which suffered the largest drop in membership (21%) and initiations (38%), only 40 chapters made reductions in their initiation fees as against 117 chapters which did not.

Reductions in chapter dues were made by 309, or a little less than one-third of the reporting chapters. In the western and north central sections, where the greatest membership losses were suffered, the proportion of chapters making reductions in dues was largest.

In the last two years collection of dues has fallen off. In most cases where the affected

chapters had been collecting 90-100% they are now about 10% less. It is of only too real significance that 174 chapters were unable to collect 80% of their dues for 1932-33. About one-third of the reporting chapters indicate reductions in pledge fees.

The decline in food prices in the last three years has been reflected in lower cost of meals everywhere. Of the reporting chapters 682, or about 79%, have reduced board rates since 1930-31; 184 chapters reduced by over 20% the cost of meals to members. A greater proportion of chapters in the western, Pacific and north central sections reduced board rates than in the other four districts. Seventy-seven chapters do not operate a steward's department.

A total of 251, or about one-fourth of the reporting fraternities, indicated that they have helped needy undergraduates by providing board, or by offering reduced rates. In the majority of instances free board was given in exchange for the services of waiters, stewards, and, in some cases, treasurers. Some of the answers indicated, however, that free board, *per se*, was being given to men who were in financial straits as well as to a few chapter scholarship men and athletes.

Room rent and board are the two largest items in the fraternity expense of the undergraduate. About 50% of the reporting chapters have reduced room rents during the past four years. The figures show that the great majority of reductions ranged between 10 and 30%, although 93 chapters cut room rates more than 30%.

● ONE of the chief factors which accelerate the downward trend in the economic curve during a deflationary period is the fact that people cannot pay their debts. The question of accounts receivable in a fraternity chapter is usually more serious than in a business organization. When depressions occur in business, the extension of credit is curtailed. In fraternity chapters sound business principles are frequently subordinated by the brotherly spirit of the organization. Some chapters have had members in arrears sign notes. Others just allow the men to owe the money, whether they are considered good risks or not. The inevitable result is an increase in accounts receivable.

Chapter accounts receivable, however, have not grown very much during the two years in question. The figures indicate that collections were not good even before 1931-32. Although in the last two years there has been an increase of from 529 to 552 in the number of chapters collecting 90-100% of their

bills, collection of under 80% was made in 136 chapters in 1931-32 and rose to 142 chapters in 1932-33; collection of under 70% was made in 47 chapters in 1931-32 and went to 62 chapters in 1932-33.

The problem of collecting fraternity accounts is today second in importance only to that of declining active membership. There are various methods which have been used with success in dealing with chapter accounts receivable, but if the policy of certain institutions which prohibit graduation to men in arrears in fraternity payments were more generally adopted, it would be of undoubted assistance in curing the evil of unpaid charges.

The solution must lie in an adequate understanding by individual chapters of the basic economic factors involved in house management.

● HAVING seen the extent to which chapters have reduced fraternity costs to their undergraduate members, the converse side of the question will be presented: i. e., to what extent have chapters reduced their operating expenses in order to make reductions in house charges possible?

Because of the drop in food prices during the last four years, operation of the fraternity table at considerably reduced cost has been possible. Reductions below 1930-31 costs in the amount spent for food were made by 638 chapters, or almost two-thirds of those reporting. Cuts of 10 to 30% seem to have been common, although 107 chapters reduced the outlay for food over 30%. Again, it is seen that the sections where membership was hardest hit (western, north central and Pacific) made the largest reductions in comparison to the others. This parallelism between membership figures and reductions in dues and expenses is found throughout the report.

The question: "Have you reduced the wages of employees in the steward's department?", brought "yes" from 660 chapters, the most common reductions being between 20 and 40%. By reducing the steward's staff by one to three employees, further economies were effected by 219 chapters.

Student waiters, usually members of the local chapter, are employed in 620, or over two-thirds of the reporting chapters. Free board is the usual compensation. This is a most convenient arrangement both from the point of view of the chapter and the men. Further than that, these jobs may be given out to the men in the chapter who are definitely in need of financial assistance.

(turn to page 180)

# How to Borrow Movie Films

By William J. Cooper, Nu '13

● HOW CAN the citizen obtain a Government motion picture for display in his home or before an organization in which he is interested?

Reaching into the skies with military airplanes and penetrating mines, your Government has developed an extensive series of motion picture films covering a wide variety of subjects.

In a three-reeler, "Sir Loin of T-Bone Ranch", the Department of Agriculture can show you the evolution of a beefsteak and how to get a choice cut from the nearest butcher. Or the Navy will take you to Venice with a one-reel travelogue, "Great Caesar's Ghost", and bring gondola scenes, festival parades and animated sequences to your community.

While there is no central Government agency which distributes official movies, the Office of Education has gathered from the various departments and bureaus lists of the films which they have available for the public, and the Office will supply information upon request.

Applications for films should be sent to the separate Federal agencies which distribute them. The films will be loaned free, with cost of transporting them to and from Washington to be borne by the user.

In general, films will be loaned to the citizen if they are to be displayed before educational institutions, engineering and scientific societies, civic and business associations, home education groups, clubs and churches.

Applications for films should be made as far in advance as possible and should specify several alternative choices of subject. Schedules of proposed showings or other definite information indicating how the films are to be employed should be submitted.

Two sizes of motion pictures are available from the Government and they will fit most projectors. They are 16 millimeter, which fit smaller equipment, and the 35 millimeter size, used in most commercial projectors. In requesting films it is necessary to state which size is desired.

The Government has kept up with developments in the motion picture industry and has produced a series of sound films. These films are available for both sizes of projectors. In addition, sound movies are provided with the sound track on the film itself and with sound on separate discs, suitable to the two types of



*William J. Cooper, G. S. P.*

sound projectors. These details must be specified when "talkies" are requested.

The Office of Education has three motion pictures of its own which it loans to the public. They are: "Making of an American", "Twenty Centuries of Shorthand", and "High School of Commerce of New York City".

Another branch of the Department of Interior, the Bureau of Reclamation, has seventeen films for public use, ranging from "Apple Time on Yakima Project" to "Settlement on Federal Reclamation Projects".

A third branch of the Department, the National Park Service, distributes twenty-one movies presenting the wonders of the parks. One film, "Land of Flaming Canyons and Sublime Chasms", produced in colors, is exceptionally popular. "A Trip Through the Land of Flaming Canyons" has met a heavy demand.

The Indian Service of the Department offers a picture, "The First Americans".

The largest collection of pictures is presented by the Department of Agriculture. They cover livestock subjects, wild animals and birds, crops and crop diseases, insect pests, country life, highways, farm engineering, farm management, Federal inspection services,

*(turn to page 162)*

# Alpha Sig Wins Prominent Position In New Deal

*Earle S. Draper, Gamma '13, Director of Land Planning and Housing, Tennessee Valley Authority*

The Tennessee Valley Authority Act of 1933 gave the President of the United States wide authority on the proposed development of the Tennessee Valley not only in the control of the river and the development of Hydroelectric Power Projects but also in the use of the marginal lands and "the economic and social well being of the people living in said river basin".

Later by executive order he said:

"In accordance with the provisions of section 22 and section 23 of the Tennessee Valley Authority Act of 1933, the President hereby authorizes and directs the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority to make such surveys, general plans, studies, experi-

ments, and demonstrations as may be necessary and suitable to aid the proper use, conservation, and development of the natural resources of the Tennessee River drainage basin, and of such adjoining territory as may be related to or materially affected by the development consequent to this act, and to promote the general welfare of the citizens of said area; within the limits of appropriations made therefor by Congress.

The White House  
June 8, 1933.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT".

Brother Draper as Director of Land Planning and Housing, Tennessee Valley Authority is directly charged with the success of this phase of the Tennessee Valley plan. Regional and town planning is to be done over 41,000 square miles of land included in seven states and is the largest project of this kind ever undertaken.

The present job is not Brother Draper's first experience in the Tennessee Valley, as he was previously connected with the planning and building of the industrial city of Kingston, Tennessee, laid out on 7,500 acres, and the 1,200 acre residential subdivision of Myers Park, Charlotte, South Carolina. Later with his own organization he was responsible for planning and improving more than 150 industrial towns largely textile communities in the South. Southern textile leaders assert that the influence and adoption of his plans, led to an improvement in living conditions which advanced the workers fifty years in standards of living with consequent reduction in labor turnover and social strife.

Brother Draper was graduated from Massachusetts State College in 1915, having been initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi in 1913. He now resides at Hillvale Circle, Knoxville, Tennessee. He is a fellow and trustee of the American Society of Landscape Architects, a member of the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., and a member of the President's Council on Home Building and Home Ownership, 1932. In 1917 he married Norma Farwell of Turner Falls, Massachusetts. They have four sons and a daughter.

*Earle S. Draper*



## Youthful Texas Judge an Alpha Sig

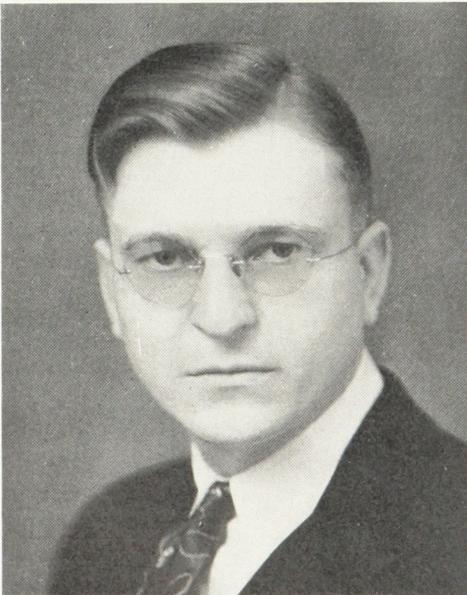
Irvin J. Vogel, Alpha Alpha, is one of the youngest District Judges in the State of Texas. He is Judge of the Seventy-eighth Judicial District, Wichita County, Texas, and presides at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Brother Vogel was initiated into the Alpha Alpha Chapter May 16, 1923. He obtained his A. B. and LL.B. degrees at Oklahoma University in 1925. He then attended Harvard University and took a post graduate course in law at the last named school during the term of 1925-26. While at Harvard he affiliated with Beta Chapter.

He began the practice of law in Wichita Falls, Texas, in August, 1926. In 1928, he was elected Judge of the County Court and held that office for four years. In 1932 he was elected District Judge, the office which he now holds. His experience has been unique in law for two reasons: first, his youth; and, second, the fact that he has tried over five hundred contested civil and criminal cases before reaching the age of thirty years. His popularity in his district is evidenced by the fact that in the general election of 1930 he received more votes than any other Democratic candidate. The same applies to the Democratic Primary.

Brother Vogel was born March 5, 1903, at

*Irvin J. Vogel, Alpha Alpha, Serves in Seventy-eighth Judicial District*



Millstadt, Illinois. While in school, in addition to his membership in Alpha Sigma Phi, he was a member of Phi Alpha Delta, president of the Forum Literary Society, and secretary and treasurer of the Senior Class. At the present time he is Worshipful Master of the Masonic Lodge, member of the I. O. O. F., Modern Woodmen, is vice-president of the Lions Club, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Wichita Falls, and is a senior member of the Business Council of the Senior Chamber of Commerce of the same city. He is a member of the Baptist Church. On August 18, 1930, he married Mary Caroline Meredith.

## Fraternities at Minnesota Protest the Use of Federal Funds for Dormitories

Reinforcing earlier protests against university-owned dormitories, University of Minnesota fraternity men formed a nucleus for a new permanent organization of alumni, to embrace non-fraternity men as well as their own group for opposition to future construction.

At a meeting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, representatives of twenty fraternities of the campus set up a committee of five for organization purposes, to call the new group into session within forty-five days.

George MacKinnon, former Gopher athletic star, recently made a coaching-assistant, is one of the committee members with John Healy, Andrew Rahn, Jr., Stuart Kirk and L. H. Schnedler completing the group.

Fearing their battle a futile one, they are laying plans to secure destruction of the present system of "rushing" only students who have been on the campus for one quarter, and to revert to an old "drag 'em off the trains" method of earlier days.

Fraternity men charge construction of the proposed \$350,000 dormitory would do "inconceivable injustice" to the societies, with an investment of \$1,000,000, paying a tax of \$30,000 a year. The Southeast Civic league, organization of householders and business men, assert the building program would "bankrupt the community" in the vicinity of the campus.

# New Alumni Councils Organized

*Alpha Sigs in Des Moines, Iowa, and Lexington, Kentucky, Launch Councils*



*Frank C. Mohler, Phi,  
President*



*Gene Dailey, Phi,  
Vice President*



*J. A. Swan, Alpha Theta,  
Secretary-Treasurer*

*Officers of Des Moines Council*

## ***Des Moines, Iowa***

Monday night, October 16, nineteen Alpha Sigs met at the Kirkwood Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa, and perfected an organization that it is hoped will do much to perpetuate and foster the Alpha Sig spirit in the Corn Belt.

When the smoke had cleared away, Frank C. Mohler, Phi, was firmly established with the gavel in the president's chair; Gene Dailey, Phi, was vice-president; and J. A. Swan, Alpha Theta, was secretary-treasurer.

The council plans evening meetings on the third Monday of each month and weekly luncheons each Tuesday. During the meeting a tremendous amount of enthusiasm was developed and a score of ideas tossed in to cement, perpetuate and enlarge the Alumni Council at Des Moines so that it can be of definite assistance to the neighboring active chapters.

If any Alpha Sigs in the vicinity of Des Moines were not informed about the organization meeting get in touch with J. A. Swan at the *Register and Tribune* and have your name included on the mailing list.

Those present at the meeting were: Harold J. Claassen, George R. Crane, Cecil R. Freel, Clifford S. Geisinger, Wayne F. Kemmerer, Edwin Reimers, and Kenneth I. Stubbs, Alpha Beta; Reed H. Coatsworth, Xi and Phi; Thomas E. DeHart, Jr., Gene Dailey, Frank

C. Mohler, Kay T. Olsen, and Kenneth W. Seaman, Phi; Frank N. Jacks, Alpha; Raymond B. Kalc, Epsilon; E. P. Lovejoy, Pi; DeWitt B. Mott, Nu; Vernon C. Myers, and J. A. Swan, Alpha Theta; Oscar D. Norling, Floyd Stone, Clarence E. Tucker, and Charles V. Warren, Xi; and George A. Voth, Alpha Alpha.

## ***Lexington, Kentucky***

Lexington, Kentucky, now has a live and active Alumni Council. The council at present has about thirty members with David M. Young, president; John C. Warren, vice-president; and Dauris C. Carpenter, secretary-treasurer. Most of the members of the Lexington Council are alumni of Sigma Chapter and the main purpose of the organization is to work in an advisory capacity with that chapter; in addition they plan to help with rushing, homecoming celebrations, and to keep the alumni outside of Lexington in close touch with the progress and plans of the chapter, the National Fraternity, and their own group. They plan monthly meetings.

While the officers of the council think they have invited all Alpha Sigs in the vicinity of Lexington to become affiliated a cordial invitation is issued through *The Tomahawk* to any who have been missed.

# Some Summer Activities

## Yale Alumnus Spends Vacation in Spanish Jail

Roderick F. Mead, Alpha '23, recently and rather unexpectedly made an extremely intensive study of a Spanish prison on the Island of Majorca, amid all the beauties of the Balearic Isles. After seven weeks on the inside looking out, Brother Mead states epigrammatically "Spanish prisons are no rose".

It seems that Rod was the member of a party of jolly Americanos making merry under the Mediterranean starlit skies. Not only was the setting extremely proper, but the travel literature of various steamship companies expressly invited the weary of heart to come and rejoice in this picturesque land. Anticipating *pesetas*, for here the cattle are small but the sheep are large and well fleeced, the authorities smiled upon the Americanos and continued to stamp on all outgoing mail, "In Mallorca the climate is ideal". But this led to that and before the sun had chalked his eastern hands for another grand swing over the Mallorca trapezoid, a Guardia de Civil stated, between his teeth, that he had been resisted. Brother Mead did not see any exchange of blows but went voluntarily to the carcel with his friend—and was thrown into a cell.

The scenery of Majorca continued to have all the picturesqueness of outline that usually belongs to a limestone formation. The climate continued to be ideal. Although the moon waxed and waned and waxed again, no charges were made by the authorities, but the Americanos were held in their cells. No charges being made, no defense could be prepared. At last the pressure of American public opinion, of the American and Mallorcan press, and rumblings from Washington, brought the case to a point where, after seven weeks, it was thought wise to release Brother Mead and his friends on bail of four thousand *pesetas* each. They are still subject to charges, which, as we go to press, the authorities have not yet found time to formulate as far as we have been able to discover. Nor have we seen Brother Mead!

## Alpha Eta Sigs Go In for the Great Out Doors

From the picture it seems that the Dartmouth student gets enough of the quiet life and rest during the school year and when

summer comes he wants a vacation that will wake him up. None of this quiet mountain resort for him. He wants the wilds and a life of toil and work that to most of us would be just one pain in the back after another.

For example, take the stroll of Ellis B. Jump, Alpha Eta '29. One hundred and twenty-five pounds of equipment and supplies to tote up over Mt. Washington. To you West Coast brothers, Mt. Washington would be a slight rise or at the most a foothill but for my heavy carrying—I'll do it in a rocking chair.

Another Dartmouth Alpha Sig, Charles L. Knight, in company with Harry Putnam, who is entering Dartmouth this fall, paddled up the Charles River to the M. I. T. boathouse at Cambridge,

Massachusetts, August 17, to complete a 1500 mile canoe trip that started in Lake Champlain in June. Included in the day by day adventures, was an encounter with whales in the Bay of Fundy and the role of being the innocent bystander when the soldiers at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, decided to do some anti-aircraft work just as they paddled by. They also had the good fortune to arrive at Shediac, New Brunswick, just as Balbo and his armada pulled in. The trip started at Burlington, Vermont, on Lake Champlain, continued down the Richelieu River to the Gaspé Peninsula, across the peninsula to the Bay of Fundy and then down the coast. They intended to rest a few days and then continue to New York City.



Ellis B. Jump, Alpha Eta

# Alumni Notes

H. E. Christiansen, Chi '22, was recently made Executive Assistant to the President of the Machinery and Allied Products Institute 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

R. E. Stoiber, Alpha Eta '29, is back at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, studying geology in the Graduate School. He seems to be the news hound of his chapter as in addition to a batch of clippings he sent the following: Adrian Nitschelm—with the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, New Jersey; Martin L. Leich—planning advertising campaigns and announcing over an Evansville, Indiana, broadcasting station; Jimmy Whiton—after a year at the Missouri School of Journalism is traveling somewhere with a group from Dartmouth. Last heard from was in the English Channel.

James H. Cunningham, Gamma '25, has moved from Quincy, Massachusetts, to 88 S. Bayfield Road, Atlantic, Massachusetts.

William F. McGarrity of Epsilon Chapter sailed in October for Freiburg, Germany, where he will attend school at Bergakademie. He was awarded an International Fellowship.

Norman Kroutil, Alpha Alpha '30, was married at the close of school and has spent the summer honeymooning in the East. He is part owner of the Yukon Mill and Elevator Company at Yukon, Oklahoma, where he and his bride will make their home.

H. F. Staples, Gamma '14, has been elected a trustee of the American Institute of Homeopathy. The Institute is the National Society of Homeopathic Medicine and represents every state in the union.

Loren T. Palmer, Alpha Theta '29, in response to the list of "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" locates himself in Kansas City, Missouri, where he is employed by the Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company. He says the most important thing about him is that he is married—to whom and when he does not say.

Harold Felton, Xi '21, is in San Juan, Porto Rico, where he is aiding in the enforcement of the 18th amendment. He can be reached at the Federal Building there.

The law firm of Johnson, Gray and Fisher of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, is an all Alpha Sig concern. All three legal lights are recent graduates of the University of Oklahoma and

according to Earl Gray, Brother Johnson made an unusual record there. He won the J. T. Bledsoe prize, having the highest average in the Law School for the three years work, he was elected to the order of The Coif and made the highest grades of any of the 125 persons taking the bar examinations. Your legal questions in the Southwest should receive first class attention.

George E. Harvey, Epsilon, received his M. A. in June from Ohio Wesleyan and is teaching English and coaching at Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Ohio.

The latest subscriber to *The Tomahawk* is Grant Bulkley, Alpha '15, who is Resident Secretary and Deputy Manager of the Pacific Department of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company with offices at 114 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California. He announces the birth of a son, Peter Baldwin Bulkley, on September 14, 1933.

Wesley M. Hine, Tau '21, is now living at 56 American Avenue, Long Beach, California.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company's *Headquarters Bulletin*, of October 5th, 1933, carried an announcement of the promotion of Benjamin F. Young, Epsilon '13, from Assistant General Auditor of the New York Telephone Company to General Auditor of the same company. This item warrants at least a page in *The Tomahawk* and such an article is promised for the Winter issue.

R. S. Montgomery, Alpha Alpha '26, announces the birth of a son, R. S. Junior. Brother Montgomery is employed by the Fort Scott Motor Company of Fort Scott, Kansas.

Paul Cunningham, Alpha Alpha '26, married Margaret Zink of Hobart, Oklahoma, in October, 1933. He is County Attorney of Kiowa County and resides in Hobart.

Harrell Bailey, Alpha Alpha '24, asks "are we going to get a history of Alpha Sigma Phi?" The answer is that the financial and literary state of the Fraternity is at such a low figure that it now looks as if it will be some years before a history of the organization is produced.

Cecil H. Cleworth, Eta '20, is now sales manager of Ottenheimer Brothers of Baltimore, Maryland, large manufacturers of commercial refrigerating equipment. His home

address is 3718 Rexmere Road, Baltimore.

Another lost brother has been located. Henry Hufner, Alpha Theta '30, can be reached at 4246—159th Street, Flushing, New York.

H. A. Calahan, Lambda '10, is now with the Conde Nast Publications, Incorporated, with offices in the Graybar Building, New York City.

From Lambda Chapter we received the following news:

Walter F. David, '10, has a new address. It is Box 278, Borger, Texas.

Robert Clymer Hawkins announced his arrival on February 2, 1933. He is the son of Ralph G. Hawkins, '16, and Mrs. Hawkins, who have removed from Hastings-on-Hudson to 40 Fern Street, New Rochelle, New York. Brother Hawkins is statistician for the New York Telephone Company.

*Edwin L. Emerick, Mu, representative in the House of Representatives of the State of Washington. He was the youngest man elected, being only twenty-four years old.*



Leonard L. Huxtable, '22, has moved from New York City and is now located at 1020 N. Beech Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Alfred D. Walling, '23, former editor-in-chief of the *Columbia Spectator*, who has been associated since 1926 with the *Newark Evening News*, Newark, New Jersey, is the sports editor of that newspaper, to which position he was promoted last September.

Dr. Arthur R. Bowles, '25, was in New York City during the latter part of June, taking his New York State medical examinations. On July 1st he became a member of the staff of the Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. After he was graduated from Columbia in 1927, he attended the Yale Medical School, receiving his M. D. degree in 1931. For the past two years he has been an interne at the New Haven Hospital.

On May 6, 1933, at Bayonne, New Jersey, Gordon S. Ferris, '24, stroke of the 1927 Varsity 150 pound crew, was married to Lilian Margaret Hilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilliland of Bayonne.

Allen E. Fitch, '25, former star slow-ball pitcher on the baseball team, is still connected with the New York Telephone Company but now resides at 204 Tibbetts Road, Yonkers, New York.

George H. Hardy, '26, spent the summer at the family summer home at Bethlehem, New Hampshire.

Robert McCoy, '31, one of the outstanding Columbia athletes of recent years, was married on February 9, 1933, to Elmor Nielsen of Brooklyn, New York. The McCoy's reside at 870 E. 175th Street, New York City.

Bob Harrington, Alpha Beta '33, is doing most of the work in the law firm of Dickinson and Harrington. Bob stepped into the place left vacant by his father's death this spring. United States Senator L. J. Dickinson is the other half of this Algona law firm.

Fred Berger, another of Alpha Beta's '33 contributions to the legal profession, has opened an office in his home town, Davenport, Iowa.

William E. Byers, Delta '07, Lambda '10, is still busy with politics in Kansas City. At a recent picnic of the Republican Party, he was prominent in denouncing the bosses of the city and in demanding a new deal for his home town.

J. A. Stillwell, Alpha Alpha '27, has a teaching fellowship at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and will be located there until he receives his master's degree in 1934.

Warren Raeder, Nu '13, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Colorado, is the author of an article published in last May's *Colorado Engineer* on "A New Column Formula for Reinforced Concrete".

James H. Keatchie, Pi '30, is doing radio test work for the General Electric Company at the "House of Magic" at Schenectady.

Douglas Holford, Pi '28, is employed in the testing laboratory of the University of Colorado making tests on models of the Boulder dam. A model made of rubber was completed last spring.

Zell F. Mabee, Pi '22, has returned to the University of Colorado faculty after a year's leave of absence studying at the University of Missouri, Alpha Theta alma mammy. Mabee received his M. A. in journalism there last June and is now assistant professor of journalism.

The marriage of John Raymond Truscott, Pi '32, to Jennie Greene, both of Loveland, Colorado, on September 13, was the explanation of cigar passing after lunch on September 29th.

Wilton S. Clements, Chi '30, who used to delight the chapter with his feats of magic, was demonstrating the lie detector at the police exhibit in the Social Science Building at the Fair.

Francis A. Lyons, Lambda '27, who received his A. B. degree from Columbia in 1930, was graduated from Fordham University Law School in June, 1933.

Arthur C. Denney, Lambda '26, director of athletics at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, is pursuing graduate work in the Columbia University Summer School.

Charles E. Hall, Lambda '13, was the executive manager of the 11th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held on the grass courts of the Ardsley Club, Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York, during the week of June 19th. There were fifty-five entries in the singles and twenty-three teams in the doubles event, the players representing twenty-three colleges and universities.

Victor H. Simecek, Xi '27, who received his M. D. degree at the University of Nebraska



*William E. Byers, Kansas City politician at a political picnic*

Medical School this year, has entered upon his internship at the St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, New Jersey.

George C. Selfridge, Jr., Psi '23, who has been a graduate student at Columbia University for several years has received the James Furman Kemp Fellowship in geology for 1933-'34. Brother Selfridge also held this fellowship in 1931-'32. For the past two years George has been the assistant wrestling coach at Columbia.

Franklin A. Wagner, Jr., Alpha '31, who transferred from Yale to the Columbia School of Business where he is a member of the Class of 1934, was elected to Sahib, senior business school society. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Douglas Buck, Pi '26, is now with the Meyer Mortuary Company in Denver. Incidentally, it was Doug who practically single-handed put over Pi's big rush week.

Richard Corris, Chi '31, is working for Marshall Field and Company in Chicago.

Melvin "Mocn" Baker, a graduate of the College of Law at Iowa last year, was married August 5th at Wakefield, Nebraska, to Blossom Henton, Alpha Xi Delta, also an Iowa graduate. Brother Baker entered a law firm at Humboldt, Iowa, and is now residing there.

Paul Carlson, Pi '19, who is employed by the York Ice Machine Company, has been advanced to the position of Assistant Distribution Manager. His new address is 424 Linden Avenue, York, Pennsylvania.

Wiley Rutledge, Pi '22, has gotten into print via the *Colorado Alumnus*. He is Dean of the Law School at Washington University at St. Louis.

P. Z. Bloser, Zeta '14, is treasurer of the Zaner-Bloser Company of Columbus, Ohio, and is living at 612 N. Park Street, Columbus, Ohio.

D. V. Chapman, Eta '16, is a partner in the advertising agency of Law, Chapman and Shepherd, Ashland at Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois. The firm recently bought out the advertising business of the F. W. Bond Company. Brother Chapman's home address is 619 Garrett Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Donald L. Small, Alpha Epsilon, '28, writes that he is now attending N. Y. U.—New York's Unemployed—with the hope that NRA will induce the boys to start building bigger and better subways. He is living at 1020—47th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

James Elder, Alpha Iota, is employed on the accounting staff of the Phoenix Light and Power Corporation of Phoenix, Arizona.

Eddie "Peep" De Luca, Alpha Iota, is employed in the cage of a prominent stock broker in New York City.

Charles Kaeffer, Alpha Iota, has the muchly sought after position of Assistant City Surveyor of Paterson, New Jersey.

Wyatt Smith, Alpha Iota, has become air minded and is taking flying lessons at the Montgomery Airport, Montgomery, Alabama.

Charles "Chabs" Layton, Alpha Iota, invited undergraduate brothers of Alpha Iota Chapter to use his home as headquarters during the Fordham-Alabama game in New York City.



*Lester  
Johnson, Pi*

*The following is reprinted from The  
General Electric Contractor:*

"Les," as the boys call him, was born in Durango, Colorado, 38 years ago. He obtained his B. S. in electrical engineering at the University of Colorado. Prior to finishing college he saw military service in 1918 and had acquired some practical business knowledge with the Western Colorado Power Co., and also in farm lighting and the electrical contracting business..

In 1919 he joined the General Electric Co. test department in Schenectady, New York. He was transferred in 1921 to the G-E district office in Salt Lake City, Utah. The Merchandise Department employed his services in 1925 as Rocky Mountain representative covering Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Nevada. In 1928 "Les" was industrial salesman for the Mountain Electric Co., in Denver, Colorado. The General Electric Supply Corp. purchased this distributor in 1929 and "Les" was made Sales Manager. He rejoined the Merchandise Department in 1930 as field representative on G-E Construction Materials. He headquarters at 215 West 3rd Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, covering Cincinnati, Dayton, and Louisville, Kentucky, trading areas.

"Les" Johnson is the proud father of two daughters aged 5 and 8. Having no sons he devotes much of his spare time to Boy Scout development.

Vernon Bowen, Delta '24, has moved to 514 W. 211th Street, New York City.

Walt "Rip" Reilly, Alpha Iota, has been placed in charge of his father's personnel department in The Reilly Breaker Construction Corporation of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania.

C. Porter Kuykendall, Lambda '14, is now American Consul at Cherbourg, France, having been recently transferred there from Naples, Italy. In his new post he will be glad to welcome all Alpha Sigs passing through that port.

W. F. Schini, Lambda '28, is employed by the International Harvester Company, 606 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. He sends the news that Vic Sawyer, Chi '27, is living at 6431 University Avenue, Chicago, and is working for the General Electric Company.

Alfred H. Phillips, Alpha '20, has been made a member of the law firm of Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaekel and Brown of 70 Wall Street, New York City.

Friday, July 21, 1933, the engagement of Barbara May, daughter of George Oliver May of Southport, Connecticut, to Barron Collier, Jr., Alpha '29, was announced. Miss May was graduated from Miss Chapin's school in 1929 and passed a year studying in Paris. She is a member of the Junior League. Brother Collier was educated at St. Paul's school and at Yale, being graduated with the Class of 1930. Since completing college he has been connected with his father's advertising firm in New York City.

Jack D. Russell, Tau '30, is head of the nightwear department of Merer and Frank's department store at Portland, Oregon. He is also attending the Northwestern College of Law with two years to go before being eligible to join the Oregon Bar.

George Schwartz, Tau '30, is in the offices of the General Mills of the Pacific Elevator Company at Walla Walla, Washington.

A letter from Mac L. Ulrich, Alpha Zeta '26, brings news of his safe arrival at Saigon, Indo-China, where he is employed by the Standard Oil Company. He is starting his second tour of duty in the Orient, having just enjoyed a leave of absence, which he spent touring Europe, seeing the sights of New York City and visiting his home town of Los Angeles, California. The "New Deal" has a lot of reverse English on it for him as the decrease in the value of the American Dollar has amputated a large part of his income via the rising exchange method.



*Irving Netcher with his wife and a friend, enjoying life on the Riviera*

The accompanying picture is reproduced from the *New York Mirror* of Sunday, July 9, 1933. Irving Netcher was a member of our Yale Chapter while a student there and Rosie Dolly is one of the Dolly Sisters, famous stage and vaudeville actresses.

Another European traveler of the past Summer was R. L. Coker, Alpha Iota '30, who is again at home in Clewiston, Florida.

Scott P. Squyres, Alpha Alpha '23, has received another indorsement from the Oklahoma Veterans of Foreign Wars. On June 6 he was elected to be State Commander of that organization which is the highest honor within the power of the state organization to confer. At the department encampment held in Texas in June, Brother Squyres represented the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Robert E. Coontz. He has built up a large following among the members in the Southwestern part of the country and is being boosted for the office of Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief of the national organization. This office leads directly to the office of Commander-in-Chief.

W. M. Stewart, Chi '21, has been transferred to New York from Syracuse by the American Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company. He is living at 433 Valley Road, Montclair, New Jersey.

The engagement of Marie Homer of Fairfield, Connecticut, to Thomas B. Gilchrist, Alpha '30, was announced recently. Miss Homer is the daughter of the late Charles

LeB. Homer and a niece of Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court. She was graduated from St. Mary's school in Peekskill, New York, and was introduced to society in Philadelphia, several seasons ago. Brother Gilchrist was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1933.

Alpha Alpha Chapter was surprised by the news that one of its most popular members, William Myron Moore had turned Benedict. The party of the second part was Roberta Putnam.

Walter Fenton, Chi '30, has a position with the Chrysler Motor Company at Detroit.

forestry, insects, crop marketing, meteorology, rural organizations and miscellaneous subjects.

The navy distributes a series of films describing life in the navy, travel scenes, and naval operations.

First aid, water power, engineering, mining and manufacturing are covered by Bureau of Mines pictures, which are distributed from the Bureau's office in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

The "Science of Life" is portrayed by the United States Public Health Service in a series of 12 one-reel productions. In addition the Service has films on social hygiene and health topics.

In addition to data on these films, the Office of Education supplies a list of commercial concerns which distribute pictures of an educational and scientific nature.

## *Rejuvenation of Chicago Alumni Council*

Back in the halcyon days, the Chicago Alumni Council met at the Interfraternity Club. Dinner, \$1.50 a head. Somehow, during 1930 and 1931, attendance grew smaller and smaller; a turn-out of fifteen or sixteen was signal for jubilation and glee. To correct this slow death, last year it followed the precedent of retrenchment recommended by the times and organizations all the way from the Union League to the 22nd Ward Democratic Fish-Fry, and inaugurated a program to fit the times.

Meetings regularly are at Thayer's Eating House, 107 West Madison Street, on the Third Tuesday of each month. In semi-seclusion, food (the best in the loop for 35c) is served at a long table. After the dinner, the body peregrinates over to the director's room in the Bank of Commerce Building, 7 South Dearborn, which is available through the courtesy of John Roberts. Here, in complete privacy and due respect to the glass-topped table and walnut panels, a little business is transacted and some sort of program enjoyed.

A series of inside peeps at the other fellow's business was inaugurated last year, and continued this year. For example, Jack Merrill, architectural crony of Mr. Granger and Mr. Bollenbacher, who has made a study of low-cost housing, twice has enlightened

us on problems and procedure in this field. Lt. Dave Griffiths gave an illuminating talk on politics and National Defence. Trego Prindeville talked about living in South America and Doug Doolittle told us, confidentially, why he is a success. Next month, Max Dormitzer is to discuss the importing and exporting business. Talks are informal — discussion afterward spontaneous and edifying.

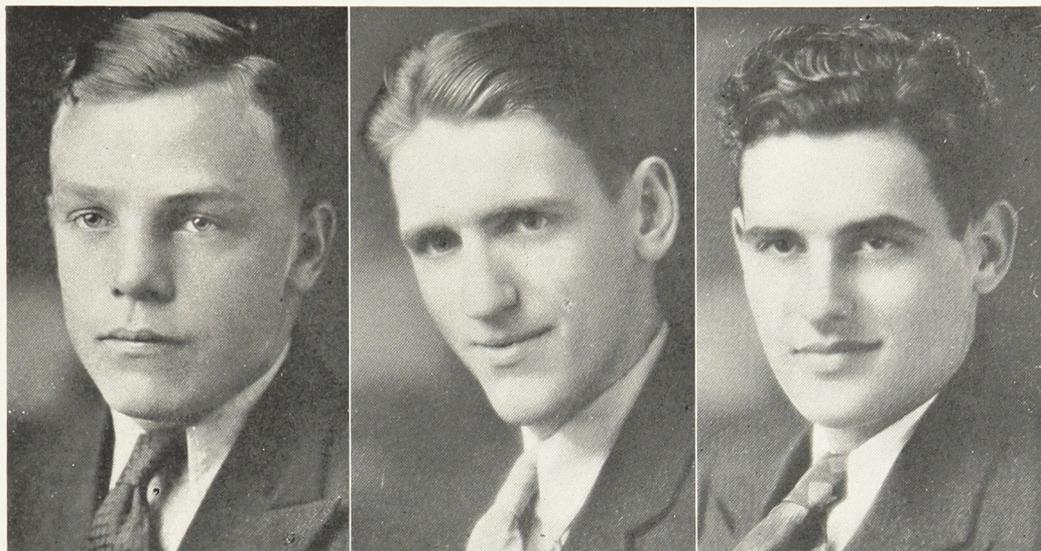
The officers for the past year have been Stubby Horr, who wielded the gavel and served as bellwether; Chuck Mathison, his assistant and general utilities man, who deserves much of the credit for getting the council reoperating; Swede Swenson, handling correspondence; Bill "Passive Resistance" Benner, who was elected secretary, but evidently never discovered it, and Bob Colwell, dime-a-meeting, no-disbursements man.

A further policy in the retrenchment program is the elimination of the two-dollar annual dues. Hence it has become necessary to limit the list to whom notifications will be sent to those of the shrine who do or might show some interest or desire to receive such notices. They cost money. If any of you reading this are slighted, remember to come out some Third Tuesday, at Thayers, 107 West Madison, and you may be reinstated on the mailing list.

# THE CHAPTERS

## Marietta College

### *Delta*



*Dean Dyer, Football*

*Paul Petty, Track*

*John Frye, Crew*

#### *Delta's Three Captains*

For the second time in as many years Delta Chapter has three captains in the house. This year John Frye, Dean Dyer, and Paul Petty have been done the honor. Brother Frye was named crew captain after the race with M. I. T. last spring, in which he stroked the crew. Not only is he a crew man but he was also elected by the college administration to act as Student Rotarian for the school year. Frye is a sports writer on the college paper and student assistant in Geology, and has held several offices in the fraternity, being H. J. P. and H. S.

Brother Dyer, now H. S. P., was elected football captain. This is Dean's third year on the varsity. He plays fullback and was named on the second All Ohio Conference team in his junior year. Much is expected of him this year. He is a great leader both at the house and on the gridiron.

Brother Petty, the only three year man on the track squad, will lead the thin clads for the coming year. Brother Petty, now H. C. S., has served in this capacity for two years, also having served one term as H. S. P. He is a member of the Student Council for the third year and Vice-President of the

student body, thus having charge of the student assemblies conducted at Marietta. He is also senior manager of football.

Delta has an unusually large number out for football. No less than ten of the first twenty-two men are from the house. Captain Dyer is playing regular fullback; Pete Nevada, a senior, at half; Ned Hickel, a sophomore, is one of the outstanding stars of this season, playing at quarterback. Charles Mincks and Charles Crawford are holding down regular positions at guard, while Howard Cline, another three year man, is playing at tackle. "Tiny" Augenstein has seen much service at the other tackle position. Pledges John Griffith, Vincent Collins, Everett Snedeker and Earl Patton have all seen much service in the games so far played.

Delta is also well represented in the Management Staff of Football, Paul Petty being senior manager, and Glenn Jackson acting as junior manager.

John David Boggess of Marietta, Ohio, a transfer from Ohio State, also a pledge at Zeta, was recently pledged by Delta Chapter.

Arpie Nevada, '27, and Kenneth Burley, both of Bridgeport, Ohio, are coaching at their high school Alma Mater.



*The Chapter Car at Delta*

Glenn Jackson was recently elected drum major of the Marietta Band. Glenn is very talented along this line, having been drum major of Bridgeport High School Band before he attended Marietta College.

George Perrine has been elected junior manager of the Marietta Crew.

At the annual meeting of the American Legion of Ohio held in September, Brother Thomas W. McCaw of the class of '14 was elected head of the group in that state. Brother McCaw served as Captain of the 324th field artillery from June, 1918, till the end of the World War. He saw active service all of this time. He is a distinguished alumnus of Marietta College and Delta Chapter.

Glenver McConnell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was a recent visitor at Delta. Brother McConnell is now Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Midcontinent Division of the Shell Petroleum Corporation at Tulsa. When in school he was an outstanding man, both on the Campus and in the Fraternity.

## Ohio Wesleyan University

### *Epsilon*

The annual free-for-all rushing at Ohio Wesleyan University started as usual during Freshmen Days. Epsilon Chapter came through after five days of competitive rushing with twelve pledges. Four of the pledges already had Alpha Sig connections. William Lacy, Aurora, Ohio, son of William I. Lacy, '12; Robert Recker, son of the late Paul Recker, Toledo, Ohio; Herbert Smith, brother of Edwin Smith, '33, both from Chillicothe, Ohio; and Roscoe Jones, Kenton, Ohio, cousin of Paul Ruopp, Delaware, Ohio. The other pledges are: Fred Coope, Youngstown; Elmore McNeil, Flushing; Martin Nyberg, Cleveland; Richard Riddle, Delaware; Edward Beynon, Girard; Clويد Hall, Bristolville, Ohio; Graham Gilcrist, Yonkers, New York;

and Richard Stroud, Medford, Massachusetts.

The Class of '33 seems to like Wesleyan because when the men got back they found four brothers had returned either to do some more work in the University or to work in the city. Edwin Smith is working out his masters in Physics; he also has a fellowship in that department. Samuel Van Scoy has a fellowship in Chemistry. David Strickler has returned as leader of the Men's Glee Club. George Tod is working in the Delaware County National Bank.

Three other alumni of Epsilon gained distinction on the Wesleyan Campus. Brother Hornberger was appointed to the position of treasurer of Ohio Wesleyan University. He has done much to keep Wesleyan's financial affairs in order so it can "carry on" during the prolonged depression. Brother Eells, professor of History, has written a text book for his European History course. *Europe Since 1850*, gives a complete study of Europe from 1850 up to the present day. Donald Morrison has stepped into the shoes of Douglas Dittrick and is in charge of the laboratory section of Accounting and also of a Quiz section.

Alpha Sigs are entering into many of the campus activities and there will be plenty of news coming from Epsilon Chapter in the near future.

## Ohio State University

### *Zeta*

Zeta's officers for the first term of this school year are: Eugene V. Johnston, H. S. P.; Carl G. Morgenstern, H. J. P.; Julius A. Neill, H. S.; J. Robert Fox, H. C. S.; Albert H. Schnauffer, H. E.; Jean Shute, H. C.; and J. Robert Fox, H. M. These men have been in office during the past summer and will direct Zeta's activities for the Fall Quarter of the 1933-34 year.

With typewriters clicking day in and day out throughout the Summer, Alpha Sig sends a warning to other fraternities on Ohio State's campus that she is not to be caught napping as "open season" on freshmen begins. Under the capable leadership of their rushing chairman, Louis F. Gump, preparations are being made for an extensive campaign for pledges. They are expecting a great year and hope to come out on top as the smoke from the battle of rushing clears away.

However, by the time this is in print, rushing season will have come to a conclusion, and with that the chapter wishes to thank all of the alumni of Zeta and other chapters who took part in its campaign.

During the past school year several of the

men have successfully aspired to positions on the various athletic teams. Sam Busich and Jim Pipoly made numerals in both football and basketball. "Pip" is an end on the gridiron team and plays a flashy forward position on the basketball court. Sam is a snappy center in football and plays a good brand of basketball at a guard position. These two boys are going places this Fall and it will pay to keep an eye on them.

Another wearer of the coveted '36 is Pledge Norman Schoeive who won his numerals as a pitcher on the frosh baseball team. Alpha Sig was represented in the field of track by Eugene Johnston and John Catlett. Johnston, a likely candidate for the broad-jump and relay, received an unlucky break by spraining both his ankles while practicing for the broad jump, and was forced to give up his chances for the Varsity track team. Pledge Catlett was seeking fame by tossing the discus. Donald Rhoton cinched his place on the Varsity for this year by winning the University Championship in the lightweight wrestling division. Rhoton also sings tenor with his pal, Harry Gump, in the University Glee Club.

Another victory cup adorns Zeta's walls as a result of a terrific battle for the University Volleyball crown in the hardest fought contest of the year. Two teams evenly matched took opposite sides of the net and put on a demonstration seldom seen in volleyball circles. Led by "Big Jim" Muzik, the Sigs came out the victors.

If anyone who reads this should happen to know the correct addresses of the following brothers, please notify the president of Zeta Chapter at 130 East Woodruff Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, immediately: Charles E. Brokaw, Herman A. Canfield, Mark C. Cosgray, Fred W. Boehm, Cullen P. Calaway, and George N. Reed.

## University of Illinois

### *Eta*

Eta Chapter celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on the Illinois campus last May. Thirty-seven alumni returned to the house for the Founders' Day activities, which included a banquet, sundry trips to a keg of beer, sessions, sessions, and sessions.

Following the banquet, speeches were made by Jack Sawtell, H. S. P. of the chapter, Myron D. Downs, W. A. F. Stohrer, and Milton T. Swenson. Several alums gave impromptu speeches—you may judge how im-

promptu for yourself. W. Forbes Sloan was Chairman of the Reunion Committee.

The returning members were as follows:

John Manning, Gus Ehnborn, Bob Colwell, Warde C. Cookman, Charles A. Mathison, D. W. Griffiths, M. T. Swenson, Bill Brydges, Paul Anderson, and Don Knapp, Chicago; K. J. Kaiser and George Cuthbertson, Aurora; H. L. Hooper, Robinson; Leon Arbuckle, Brocton; Myron D. Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. S. Sherman and Albert Gloor, River Forest; Monroe L. Stark, Sycamore; Jack Pruett, Carlyle.

Fred S. Keefer, Charles H. Nave, Jr., Oak Park; John D. Jarvis, F. L. Kroner, Champaign; R. A. Hessler, Berwyn; E. C. Baldwin, D. P. Locklin, E. K. King, F. W. Stubbs, and F. B. Stiven, Urbana; Charles Bullard, W. Lauterbach, South Bend; Sidney Greenfield, Moline; Conrad E. Sandvold, Mishawaka, Indiana; John G. Yerington, Water-ville, Michigan; John J. Yount, Anderson, Indiana; and Pete Shrout, Taylorville.

Thirteen men accepted the pledge button of Alpha Sigma Phi during rushing week at the University of Illinois. Rushing-chairman James R. Hansen conducted the most successful campaign Eta chapter has enjoyed in the past few years.

Alumni, both of Eta and other chapters, increased their cooperation immensely, with the result that the number of rushees entertained at the house more than doubled the number of last year.

*Charles E. Pruett, H. S. P., Eta*



Six alumni lent personal assistance during the rushing period. Sherm Anderson, Frank Hendricks, Chuck Musser, Jack Selig, Dan Kerpan, and Don Luby were the men who managed to break away from the business world and be on hand.

The men pledged are as follows: Max E. Cooper, Martinsville; Louis L. Dehner, Lincoln; Theodore K. Frystak, Chicago; Fred M. Gilmore, Gibson City; Robert H. Hess, Beardstown; Harold Lancaster, DuQuoin; Stuart M. Lenz, Carlinville; Charles L. Parker, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Donald C. Platt, Chicago; Elmer E. Rullman, Jr., Oak Park; John H. Sharp, Chicago; Marion R. Shreve, St. Louis, Missouri, and L. Philip Trutter, Springfield.

Activities at Eta chapter this year, although no particularly prominent campus position is held by any one individual, promise to gain in importance as the term progresses.

The predominant form of extra curricular affairs is athletics, as even two of the men seeking "white collar" fame are looking forward to additional laurels in the field of sport.

Chuck Bennis and Mike Snavely are perhaps the two outstanding activity men in the house, both of them football players. Bennis won his letter last year, alternating between center and guard, and this season he is holding a regular guard berth.

Snavely won his letter the preceding year at fullback, and lacked only two or three minutes of the necessary total playing time to receive the award again last season. Chuck is a junior, and Mike is a senior.

Bob Wynes, a junior, plans to use his two years experience selling *Illios*, the year book, to help him in the political field. Carl Smith, senior, is one of the cross country candidates. Carl entered the University last fall but was ineligible for competition at that time.

Chick Burke, junior, who has returned to school after an absence of one year, has chosen tennis as his sport. Another tennis candidate will be Bill Anderson, sophomore, who won his numerals last Spring. Bill, in addition, is one of the sports writers on the *Daily Illini*, and did some pinch-hitting as an NBC announcer during the summer. Kenny Meyer, sophomore, will go back to wrestling, a sport in which he won his numerals last year.

Eight of the pledges have athletic ambitions, covering a wide range of sports. Chuck Parker, who comes all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is both a baseball player and a prep school wrestling champion. "Pick" Dehner calls football, basketball, baseball, and

tennis his sports, and has a wonderful record in each of them.

The All-State basketball center of last year stated of his own volition that Pick is a better man than he, but that the Lincoln basketeers did not get far enough in the sectional tournaments to make him eligible for the honorary team.

"Tiny" Lenz—just 230 pounds, six foot, four—is a football candidate, along with Don Platt. Don has been regular guard on the championship football team at Mount Carmel high school in Chicago for the past two years.

Ted Frystak is giving the intramural golfers something to shoot at, by way of training for the Varsity season. Elly Rullman is a soccer player, and has already distinguished himself by scoring the only goal for the plebes in the Varsity-Freshman game. Max Cooper is running across central Illinois' numerous prairies every day with the cross country candidates, and Jack Sharp, besides planning big things in politics, is waiting for the track season to open. As a swimmer, Marion Shreve has a record which approaches Big Ten marks very closely.

Despite very prevalent rumors that jobs were hard to find, Eta's class of 1933 has established an excellent record for itself thus far. Three of the twelve graduates are unemployed, two are taking additional university work, and seven have positions.

Sherm Anderson is helping his brother, Paul, with the hotel business in Chicago. Jack Sawtell is in the insurance game, while Dick Haines is holding a banking position with the state. Don Luby is doing excellently with Utilities.

Cooney Harroun is back in Champaign selling clothes, and Bill Theobald is helping his father with the baking industry. Long distance propelling of a baseball in Babe Ruth fashion is Bill's sideline, and he gets his publicity through Al Erwin.

Dave Baldwin is taking graduate work in engineering at Illinois, and Forbes Sloan is studying law at Harvard. Hal Conant, who tooted his trombone with a campus orchestra all last year and through the summer, is now with Don Pedro's band. Frank Hendricks, Verne Moore, and Jack Selig are still scouting for work, according to the latest reports.

Following a custom started on the Illinois campus last year, Eta chapter has secured the services of a faculty adviser. Harold M. Tolo, instructor in the department of history, has been engaged to help the members with their difficulties.

Mr. Tolo has been at Illinois since 1930. He received his bachelor's degree at Lutheran

College, Decorah, Iowa, in 1921. For the next four years he was a high school principal, and then went to the University of Minnesota, where he received his master's degree in 1926.

Following that he was an instructor at the University of Colorado and at Lutheran College until he came to Illinois. Mr. Tolo is not teaching this year, but is concentrating on his doctorate and helping Etasigs with their problems.

Seven alumni of Eta chapter held positions at A Century of Progress in Chicago during the Summer. Johnny Jarvis, the man who has been responsible for the chapter's winning the homecoming decorations cup four times in the last five years, and Johnny Fitzpatrick, who, until his graduation in 1932, collaborated with Jarvis, were both in the House of Tomorrow.

Tom Lundeen was one of the guides, and Shorty Burdick, the little lad who plays football with the Cincinnati Reds, and Sid Greenfield were employed by the Grayline bus routes. Don Knapp was lecturing for the Bell Telephone Company, and was located in the Electrical building. Chuck Nave was at the Sears Roebuck exhibit.

Charles E. Pruett, of Kinmundy, was elected H. S. P. of Eta chapter in the elections held last Spring. During the preceding semester Brother Pruett held the office of H. J. P.

The other officers for the present semester are as follows: Edwin R. Snavely, H. J. P.; Horace P. Christian, H. M.; A. Maurice Utt, H. E.; Joseph H. Belair, H. C. S.; William A. Skoglund, H. S., and G. William Anderson, H. C.

The new H. S. P. is enrolled in the college of commerce in the Class of 1934, and is a member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore Interfraternity Society.

## University of Michigan

### Theta

Theta Chapter is looking forward to one of the most interesting years of its history. In spite of loss by graduation, Theta has a strong force of active members to carry on. Only two active members failed to return to school this year. Tom Jefferis, who hails from Coronado, California, has obtained a position on one of the tuna fish boats on the Pacific Coast. It looks as if "Twitch" will have an interesting winter. Brother Thornley, from Maplewood, New Jersey, is the other man who has failed to return to Ann Arbor and he writes that he'll be back in school next February.

## BIG SHOT OF THE BIG-10.

By Feg Murray.



Naturally enough, the predominant interest of any college campus in the fall is football. This is especially true at Michigan this year. The interest aroused by Michigan's outstanding team last year has been carried over to this season. As usual, Theta Chapter has an unusual number of men participating in this outstanding extra-curricular activity. (You will recall that Ivan Williamson, last year's captain, was an Alpha Sig). Heading the list of these men is Captain Stanley E. Fay, a stellar halfback and a steady offensive and defensive player. Other Theta men who are members of Michigan's Varsity squad are Jack Heston, spectacular backfield man, Sylvester Shea and Harvey Chapman, who play the flank positions on the line. Will Walbridge is one of the outstanding sophomores on the Varsity squad. The men of the Maize and Blue served notice upon the other schools of the Big Ten, and the country at large, that Ann Arbor may again bring forth a championship eleven, when Coach Kipke's team defeated a strong eleven from Michigan State College, 20 to 6. Captain Stan Fay and Jack Heston were especially instrumental in bringing about the victory.

Theta had a new rushing chairman this year, Marvin A. Chapman. Brother Chapman, who hails from the nation's capitol, is quite a campus politician. Last year he was elected president of the Freshmen Engineering class and now he is one of the political leaders of the sophomore class. Under his strenuous

leadership, Theta Chapter inaugurated an enthusiastic rushing campaign which resulted in twelve new pledges. The brothers are very proud of these new men and sincerely believe that they are among the best on the campus. The new pledges follow:

William Renner and Robert Renner, Youngstown, Ohio; John Luley, Utica; Lester D. Bartley, Fredonia; Otto Wolfe, Buffalo; Philip Brice and Reginald D. Bushell, Long Island, New York; Eugene W. Deming, Cadillac; Grant W. Cheney and Ernest A. Pederson, Grand Blanc, Michigan; Clarence D. Simmonds, Burlington, Vermont; and Theodore F. Miller, Dunkirk, Indiana.

In addition to gaining new men for the chapter this rushing campaign served to bring Theta alumni and present Theta men closer together. Large delegations from Detroit and Ann Arbor turned out each night to help with the rushing. And they were a great help. Theta Chapter certainly appreciates the keen support which the Theta alumni are lending them.

## Cornell University

### *Iota*

At the time of the writing of this article, Iota is busy with rushing. Already, stories are being told around the house about rushees. Upon being told by an active that one of the men was a big man on the hill, the rushee asked, "How big is he"? Well, we haven't yet found out what the answer is.

Cornell is experimenting with new rushing methods this year which are going to work out fine. Freshmen are rushed for five days by fraternities, and at the end of those five days, the fraternities hand in a list of the freshmen that they want in order of their preference along with the number of pledges that they need to fill their quota. The freshmen the same day hand in a list of about four fraternities that they like in the order of their preference. Rushing begins again the second week for the freshmen who did not want to pledge the first week, and the proceedings are the same except lists of preferences are handed in every day. After the second week, all bidding is verbal.

Alpha Sigma Phi of Cornell is out to pick one of the best classes in years from over ten per cent of Cornell's Class of 1937.

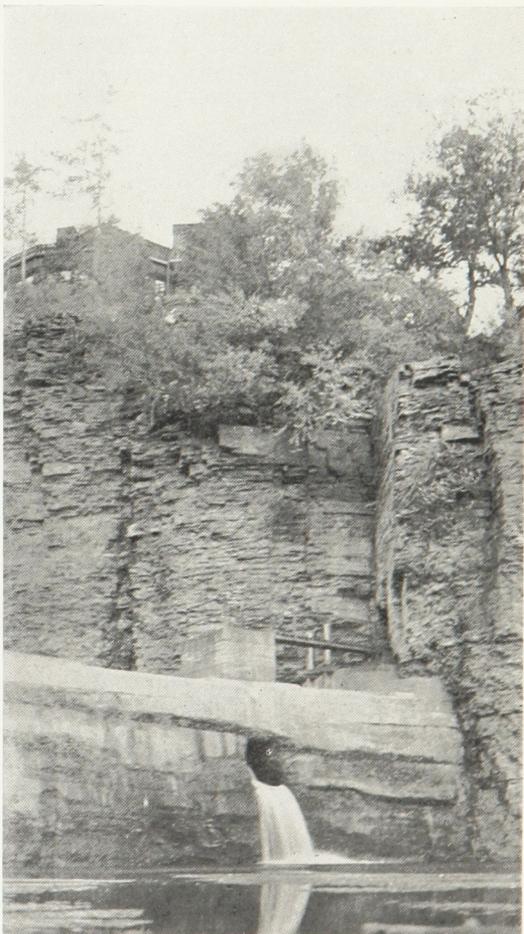
Baseball at Cornell is a major sport, and the manager of baseball is a man who will be a leader of activities on the campus. Besides being assistant manager of baseball this year, Jack Dorner is also going out for the team.

Jack has a room in Rockledge that is full of autographed pictures of famous people. He can look up from his study desk any time and see a picture of Ex-President Hoover which was a gift of Mr. Hoover himself. The walls are also covered with pictures given by Jack Dempsey and Roger Ayala, who is the son of the President of Paraguay.

Famous people are not uncommon at Rockledge. Two pre-pledged freshmen are nephews of a former ambassador to the United States from Cuba and a former president of the League of Nations.

Jack Gillespie is the name of the Alpha Sig who is out for competition for the cross-country managership. Gillespie is the name of a town in Illinois. Well, we might as well tell you; Jack is the nephew of the man for whom the town was named. Whether Cornell names something after Jack or not, we think that he will be selected manager of the cross-country team.

*Ithaca's Gorge and Iota Chapter House*



Iota has more than just a "pair of jacks". They've even got three Jacks. Jack Donaldson, a Brooklynite, takes charge of the dramatic part of Iota's activities. He is a member of the Ten O'clock Club of Cornell. This club is an organization made up of professors and one representative of the dramatic club. Several years ago Franchot Tone was that representative, and this year, Jack is the man of the hour, which is ten o'clock. We look for Jack to be in Hollywood in two years, and we think that he is going to be more than an "extra" too.

And who is that fellow with the red medal on his lapel? Well, that's Walt Smith, and on that medal is inscribed, "Freshman Advisory Committee". Besides being on the committee, Walt stands an excellent chance of being chairman of the committee next year. That is one of the highest offices obtainable.

We also think that we have the best future track star at Cornell. Bob Linders is the boy that can do almost anything in track work. He especially shines in the 440 and the discus. He is a sophomore this year, and we look for him to be undefeated by any university man in the 440.

There are twenty-three active men, one inactive and four pledges living in the house. Should it be mentioned at anytime of the day an automobile can be seen on the campus with a sticker bearing the three Greek letters. There are more cars at the house than there have been at Rockledge in several years, but cars aren't going to keep Iota's men from being high in scholastic activities on the Cornell campus.

## Columbia University

### *Lambda*

Lambda wishes to introduce as brothers, William J. Meisel, Vincent J. Cunningham, and A. Alvin Lathrop, who were initiated April 10, 1933. A number of the members of the New York Alumni Council attended the initiation and took part in the same, following which there were "eats" and speeches. The evening of social fellowship was most enjoyable and the chapter was honored to have as her guests the following: Wentworth F. Gantt, Dale W. Kieffer, and Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha; Joseph W. Irwin, III., and Harry W. Meacham, Epsilon; C. William Cleworth, Eta; J. Kenneth Boos and Lorin W. Zeltner, Iota; J. B. Townsend, Kappa; Boyd W. Robinson and Richard L. Sullivan, Rho; Allan B. Kime, Upsilon; Raymond A. Ransom, Alpha Gamma; Gwynne A. Prosser,

Alpha Eta; and Robert E. Landman, Alpha Theta. Lambda alumni present included Taylor F. Affelder, Harold F. Amster, Ambrose Day, Wayne I. Grunden, Charles E. Hall, Francis A. Lyons, Robert McCoy, Robert C. Murray, Francis W. Pribyl, Louis M. Rousselot, and Everett R. Tarvin.

The Lambda Auxiliary, consisting of the mothers, sisters, and wives of members of the chapter, which has been allowed to lapse for several years, was reorganized on May 3rd under the name of Lambda Sorority with the following officers: Mrs. W. H. Schweikhardt, president; Mrs. J. T. Grady, vice-president; Mrs. E. C. Haslett, secretary; and Mrs. V. W. Asselin, treasurer. All are mothers of active members.

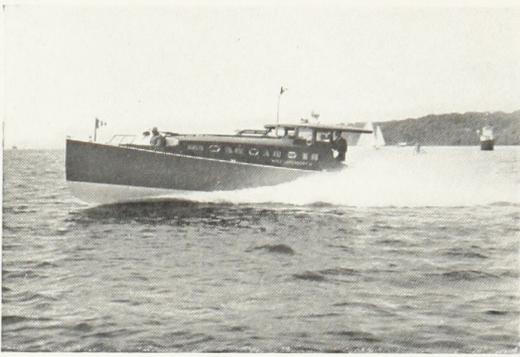
The Twenty-third Anniversary Dinner of Lambda Chapter was held on Thursday evening, June 1st, at the Old London Restaurant on 42nd Street, New York City. Seventeen Lambda alumni were in attendance. The toastmaster was Dr. Louis M. Rousselot, Lambda '20. The talk by Herbert W. Evans, Lambda '10, charter member, was a feature. Guests included Allan B. Kime, Upsilon, Executive Secretary; Lorin W. Zeltner, Iota, Secretary of the New York Alumni Council, and Robert E. Landman, Alpha Theta.

Lambda's Spring Dance was held on May 13th at the chapter house. There were twenty-nine couples and several stags present. The affair was known as the "Black and White" dance. Dress consisted of either tuxedo or dark coat and white flannels or white mess jackets with black trousers. The decorations were also carried out in these colors. Music was furnished by the Blue Crown orchestra under the direction of William E. Haslett. The chapter was honored by the presence of Brother and Mrs. Edmund B. Shotwell and Brother and Mrs. Lorin W. Zeltner. Shotwell is president and Zeltner the secretary of the New York Alumni Council.

William J. Meisel, after the close of the basketball season, reported to Coach Coakly and helped to bring for the first time to Columbia the baseball championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Captain Ray White, Phi Kappa Psi, and Meisel pitched all the games between them.

In league competition Bill pitched four of the eleven games played, winning three and losing one. He also pitched two non-league games, winning both. His batting average in the league was .250.

Frederick H. Torp, a member of the University Band for three years and librarian during his junior year, has been elected sole manager for 1933-'34. During the past year the



*Frank Campbell's Miss Larchmont IV.*



*Ambrose Day's Deuces Wild*

duties had been divided between two men who were designated as associate managers, one of whom was Carl H. Schweikhardt, versatile tympanist and wielder of the tennis racquet.

William E. Haslett won his managerial competition and was named assistant manager of tennis for next year. He will automatically become manager during his senior year. Bill was also elected to the junior society of Blue Key.

During the 1933 Penn Relays, John T. Grady ran the second leg on the Columbia quartette which won the two-mile championship. John has served during the past year as both local and national president of the National Collegiate Society of Spiked Shoe. He has been named captain-elect of the Varsity track team.

Upon the announcement of the spring sports awards at Columbia on June 6, Lambda members received the following insignia: Varsity C—Beaujean, crew; Meisel, baseball; Grady and Pledge Mutchler, track. Small Letter—Asselin, baseball, and Hildebrandt, track; "1936"—L. Mancusi, Ungaro, crew; Pledge Schetlin, water polo; Pledge Deck, track, and Lathrop, tennis; "1935"—Haslett, managerial competition.

Pledge Peter McL. Brown who received his numerals as a member of the freshman wrestling team, coached by Brother George Selfridge, Psi, continued training and in May it was announced that he had won the Fackenthal medal (150-lb. weight) for participation in the wrestling competition.

Among those who go dashing and splashing up and down Long Island Sound are three Lambda brothers. Frank E. Campbell, Jr., is the owner of the 42-foot power boat, *Miss Larchmont IV.*; Ambrose Day, is the master of the *Deuces Wild*, a 20-foot power boat; while Harold A. Calahan, member of the New York Yacht Club, advertising counselor,

author, and sailing enthusiast, is the owner of the sloop, *Old Timer*.

Calahan was one of the fourteen starters in the 28th annual race to Block Island, Rhode Island, which ended Sunday, July 9th. Of the eight yachts to complete the run of 100 nautical miles, "Callie" finished in fifth place.

One of the outstanding athletes at Columbia during the past four years has been none other than Alfred A. Beaujean, Lambda '30. Quiet, unassuming, with an engaging personality and a delightful sense of humor, "Al" is one of the best known and most popular men on the campus.

Beaujean's hobby is crew, on which subject he will discourse for hours at a time. Though he tried out for the football and water polo teams in his freshman year, winning numerals in both sports, it was in crew that he built up a reputation of being one of the best oarsmen that the Blue and White has known. In his sophomore year he was a member of the Junior Varsity. During junior and senior years he rowed in the Varsity



*Alfred A. Beaujean*

heavyweight boat, at the No. 3 and No. 7 positions, respectively. In the summer of 1932, during the Olympic tryouts on Lake Quinsigamond, he had the distinction of rowing with the Columbia alumni crew, composed principally of the famous 1929 oarsmen, winners of the Poughkeepsie Regatta in that year. Beaujean at No. 3 was the only undergraduate in the alumni boat which won over the Harvard Varsity but lost the next race to the University of California, winner not only of the tryouts but also of the Olympic title as well.

Al is a member of Crewsters, Columbia rowing society, and of the Varsity C. Club, having won the coveted insignia in both his sophomore and senior years. In 1932 he was awarded the Varsity C with crossed oars, the highest insignia given at Columbia, which goes only to those oarsmen who participate in the Varsity race of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, which was not rowed this year.

Brother Beaujean was graduated with the class of 1933, receiving the A. B. degree in June. He served his class during senior year as secretary and was elected permanent vice-president in the Spring election. During commencement festivities he was one of the six class marshals. To him fell also one of the highest honors that a senior in Columbia College can attain. The commencement program contained the following citation: "Alumni Prize. First awarded 1858, and given annually by the Alumni Association of the College to the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating class; value \$50. Alfred Alexander Beaujean, 1933, of Yonkers, New York". The method of selection was upon nomination by the Faculty, which this year named three graduating seniors, and by vote of his classmates.

Beaujean will return to Columbia this Fall to complete his course in the School of Business in which department he exercised a professional option the past year and will receive the Master of Science degree in business next June. During the coming year he will serve the School of Business Association as its president and in a like capacity, Sahib, School of Business Senior society.

Al was initiated by Lambda Chapter on May 6, 1930. He has held the offices of H. C. two terms, H. M., H. E., and H. J. P. During 1931-'32 he was rushing chairman and to him goes much of the credit for the splendid group of initiates of that year. He was H. S. P. during the first semester of the past academic year and will serve Lambda again as her leader during the coming Fall term.

The new school year has started auspiciously at Mu. During the summer months the Mothers' Club presented the chapter house with a complete new set of drapes and curtains; while the alumni members had all of the furniture reupholstered, making everything look like new. With this excellent start, the chapter began ten days of splendid rushing, in which the active and alumni members cooperated. The result is 16 of the most promising pledges Mu has known for several years. The list includes: Robert Eggerts (president of the class); Goldie Riley (vice-president); J. Lloyd Miller, Stephen Dowell, Joe Moore, John Merrill, James Carlson, Ray Severson, Bruce McKay, Chester Geer, Jack Boley, Ed Broz, Robert Keyser, William Leahy, Clinton Atkinson, and Roy Southworth.

The new class has already pitched into campus and intramural activities. Ray Severson, Robert Keyser, and Roy Southworth are representing Alpha Sig in the Knights of the Hook (Intercollegiate Knights); and Ray Severson, as well as being a "Hook", is also trying out for the 150-pound freshman crew. Another pledge interested in crew is John Merrill, who is trying out for freshman coxswain. Ed Broz is working hard for a place on the frosh football team.

It is not just among the new pledges, however, that the athletic prospects are bright for the coming year. The chapter is proud to announce that two of its brothers have been awarded big W's recently: John Hutchinson, in baseball; and Don Frame, in track. Jack Curran, activities chairman, sees no reason why the fraternity should not win high honors in intramural cross-country and basketball, as well as baseball.

The first social event of the year was held Friday evening, October 20th, when the members gave an informal dance in honor of the pledge class. In the near future, the chapter will honor the Mothers' Club with a dinner at the fraternity house.

At a recent chapter meeting the following officers were elected to fill vacancies created since last Spring: H. J. P., Jack Curran; H. C. S., Frank Camperson; H. S., Matt Muir; and H. C., Ed Stephens.

Mu chapter feels amply justified in looking forward this year with genuine hopes of accomplishment both inside and outside the fraternity.



*Nu's Pledges*



*Active Chapter at Nu*

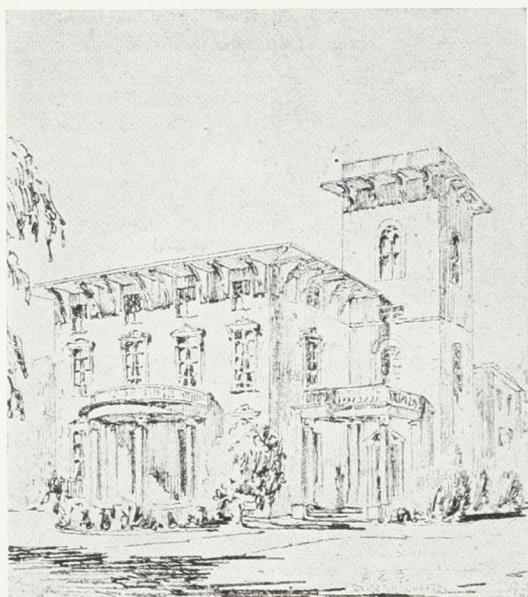
## University of California

### *Nu*

Nu Chapter is looking forward to a successful year of campus activities. Joe Gallison, who made his numerals when a freshman and was awarded a big C in his sophomore year, is back in school. He will be the first string pitcher on the team this year. Joe has been entertaining the house with tales of Mexico this semester as a result of a trip to that country last summer with the university nine which played a series with the championship team down there.

Nu is also represented in crew by John Dundon who should be rowing in the first boat when the Varsity starts practising in the Spring. Pledge Howard Barney is rowing in the first frosh boat.

*Etching of Omicron's Chapter House*



Pledge Haller is working out with the track team and the chapter expects a lot from him as he was one of the state's leading high school jumpers.

Boyd Gainor made his sophomore numerals as a hurdler last semester and he has been appointed to the Rally Committee as well as taking an active part in class politics.

Arthur Harris was elected president of the sophomore class at the end of last semester and he is tackling the job with a great deal of spirit.

Pledge Steve Rogers is holding down an editorial position on the *Daily Californian* and is also doing a bit of committee work in the freshman class.

Charles Norman and Pledge Bob Blackford are both interested in basketball. Charley made his numerals in his freshman year.

Bob Mann is a junior on the Rally Committee and Jack Hood, H. S. P., was serving as the chairman of this committee but was forced to resign because he did not have time to do all the work, as he is carrying a heavy engineering course.

Pledge Link Langley is not eligible for football this season but the chapter expects a lot of this 200 pounder in his next four years at California.

Social chairman, Cassius Dowell, is busy preparing for the Fall Formal which is to be held in November. The plans are being made now to hold it at the Orinda Country Club which will make a wonderful setting for a dance of that sort.

## University of Pennsylvania

### *Omicron*

Omicron opened the new school year enthusiastically with the chapter house filled to capacity and everyone primed up to make the 1933-'34 season the best ever. Jack Henry,

chairman of the house committee and Lew Standish, chairman of the grounds committee, have both been kept busy getting things straightened up and put in running order.

This fall sees the majority of the chapter actively engaged in activities on the campus. Ed Letscher and Bill Robinson, two of the best juniors, when they aren't engaged in their duties as assistant managers of tennis and lacrosse, find time to work in competitions for the position of Business Manager of *Punch Bowl* and *Wharton News*, respectively.

Then too, Joe Carnwath is working for the title of Editor-in-Chief of the *Pennsylvanian*, the daily paper of the University, and Dick Gray has a good chance of tucking the position of Crew Manager under his belt. Lew Standish is busy managing the extension division of the Debating team while Don Ash finds time off from his Pre-Med course to take part in the activities of the Arts Association of the College.

Several sophomores are starting to make names for themselves on the campus by joining up with various competitions. By the time this is read Len Shultes and Fred Castonguay will probably be the proud possessors of *Pennsylvanian* Business Board keys. Horace Gioia, another sophomore, is also heeling out in publication work. Incidentally, several of these brothers are entering Sports Managerial competitions.

Roger Pettit, Omicron's tall, lanky second year man, uses his build to good advantage pulling one of the big Red and Blue oars on the Schuylkill River. "Rog" shows lots of promise in Crew. Dal Threnhauser has recovered from his bad knee which prevented him from playing last year and we expect to see him playing on the Varsity basketball team in the near future. Speaking of athletics,

Dutton Trettick and his big cousin, Lew Dutton both got some worthwhile exercise during the summer months, cutting the Omicron sward—for which we all were grateful.

Among the seniors who "have arrived" are Paul Port, Bob Giffin, Lew Dutton, and Sam Gregg. Port, the H. S. P., when he isn't busy with fraternity affairs or engaged with his not too unpleasant task of pulling down twenty-two per, for an afternoon job, finds time (and that's a job in itself) to officiate as advertising manager of the daily *Pennsylvanian*. He'll need a rest cure after this year is over!

Bob Giffin, Omicron's good looking Athletic Council representative, has the strenuous task of managing the Red and Blue Soccer men. This job does have its good points—one of them being the fact that he is working for a championship team. Along with Bob in the sports work is Lew Dutton who is biding his time until baseball season comes along.

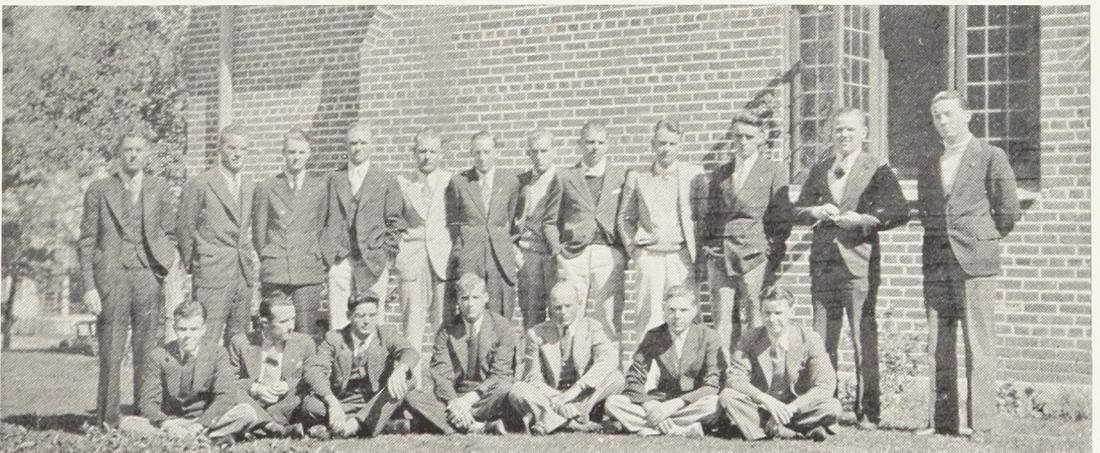
Sam Gregg, you remember, is the University of Pennsylvania's star actor. People still remark about his gag line impersonating Ed Wynne in last year's Mask and Wig production. Sam comes upon his histrionic ability after a long time gaining experience in amateur stage work, and his part as the lead in the Wigger show came as a matter of course.

It might be interesting to note that several Pennsylvania Sigs are redecorating their rooms at their own expense. The fact is generally conceded that the living quarters look better this year than they have in ages. Come up an' see us some time!

## University of Colorado Pi Chapter

New rushing rules at the University of Col-

### Pi's 1933 Pledge Class



orado made little difference to Pi Chapter as far as success during rush week was concerned. Pi Chapter ranked third among the twenty University of Colorado fraternities in number of men pledged when the smoke had cleared late in September.

Twenty-four men now wear Alpha Sig pledge buttons given them by Pi Chapter: John Burrows, Burton Barnes, Robert Britton, Gilbert Brown, Henry Brown, Robert Davidge, Elton Fair, William Gibson, Stanley Hartman, Lee Harvey, Earl Howsam, John Lumpp, James Malins, Tom McCormick, Kenneth Peterson, Richard Pierce, Harvey Proctor, C. Allen Reyer, Walter Sappenfield, Ludwig Segerberg, Hugh Smith, Arthur Soderberg, Walter Taylor and Warren Watrous. It looks as if chapter number 300 will have to be handed out next January at initiation.

As soon as the fight was over, Interfraternity chieftains pow-wowed and decided to abolish the rule that required pledging at the end of rush week or not at all until winter quarter if the rushee took part in rush week. At present time all fraternities are still operating, but two and three pledges were not infrequent in the list of fraternity pledges.

A tenderloin steak dinner at the Lakewood Country Club near Denver, Colorado, was a big affair almost equal to the Spring Sig Bust. The steak feed took place September 15, with fifty-four alumni and rushees present. This was the first big rush event of the year for Alpha Sigma Phi, as rush functions with over five rushees present were taboo until 12:01 p. m. September 15.

The Pi Chapter house in Boulder, open as usual during the Summer session but housing women and boarding men and women, had a successful season. The books actually showed profit, but said profit is at present in one of those banks that has forgotten to open.

Three rooms are vacant in the chapter house. Seventeen actives returned to the circle; with the 23 pledges, the chapter roll is now 40. Word comes from all directions that men present for rush week but unable to stay in school and men who have been out of school for some time will be drifting back during the year. Rushing and pledging are going on continually.

## University of Kentucky

### *Sigma*

Although the season at Sigma did start off with a "bang" and although they did get the "cream of the crop" of pledges, they are going to be different and not start off with those old "moth-eaten" words.

Sigma is glad to welcome back to the fold L. B. Davis who was forced to leave school last year due to eye trouble. He is a senior in the College of Engineering, a captain in the R. O. T. C. and a member of Scabbard and Blade.

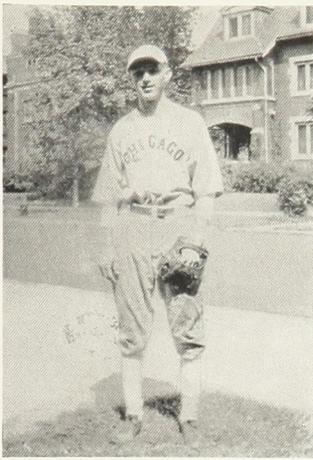
Since the last appearance of this book the chapter has acquired a new set of officers. They are as follows: H. S. P., George W. Vogel, Schenectady, New York; H. J. P., Oscar P. Reuter, Louisville; H. S., James Paris Mahan, Williamsburg; H. C. S., T. J. Ropke, Louisville; H. E., Donald K. McCammon, Lebanon; H. C., Edward Lancaster, Lexington; and H. M., Richard Sproles, Corbin, Kentucky.

Activities at Kentucky seem lost without the Alpha Sigs. So far this year they have the presidents of ODK, the Interfraternity Council, and Phi Mu Alpha, the editor of the *Kentuckian*, year book, chairman of Pan-Politkian (International Relations Group), and the drum major of the eighty piece Kentucky Band, the "Best Band in Dixie". Sigma has four men in ODK, two in Scabbard and Blade, four in Tau Beta Pi, five in the band, two in Pershing Rifles, one being the best drilled cadet in the university, three in the Glee Club, one in Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Mu Epsilon, two on the *Kentucky Kernal*, three on the *Kentuckian* staff, and four in Guignol, campus dramatics.

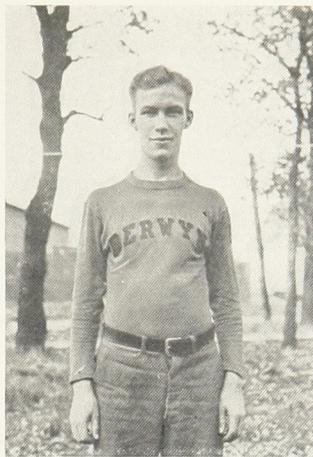
George Vogel succeeds John Kane, as editor of the *Kentuckian* and Gordon Burns succeeds George Stewart as president of ODK and himself as president of the Interfraternity Council.

No football players were found but two of the best high school basketeers in the state accepted the pledge button of cardinal and stone. They are Jimmie Goforth and Russ Ellington, both of Louisville. Eight other boys took the pin as well as several that were held over from last year. The new boys are as follows: Charles Saunders, Hopkinsville; John Steers and Morgan Kilpatric, Lexington; Guy Hail, Hickman; Ernest Shova and James Alrutz, Schenectady, New York; Albert Routsong, South Bend; and Frank Moody, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Brothers Henry Hall and Ira Lyle have their short wave radio station, W9KKG, on the air again this year. They have just completed a pair of seventy foot towers and have raised their power to a kilowatt. They wish that any of the brothers who may be "hams" would give them a call some time.



*Ed Novak, Chi*



*Phil Malmstedt, Chi*

## University of Chicago

### *Chi*

Due to the deferred rushing plan which the university operated under during the past year, the fraternities had to wait until spring to do their rushing and pledging. This plan, in its first year of operation, proved very disastrous for all of the fraternities on the campus. Chi Chapter fared better in its rushing than the majority and has eight pledges to show for its efforts.

The pledge group is small, but represents a variety of interests. There are numeral winners in athletics, there are scholarship students, and there are future school leaders among them. Chi Chapter is looking forward to a new school year and a "new deal".

Graduation took a heavy toll of Chi Chapter seniors. Edgar Freidheim, who captained the school polo team to a Big Ten championship and who received the first major C ever awarded in polo, graduated with a degree from the School of Business. Brothers Corris, Walton, and Fenton likewise received degrees from that school, while Brothers Lamac and Acheson graduated from the Liberal Arts School. Leland Tolman concluded his studies in the Law School at the end of the Summer quarter and graduated with the law degree.

In intramural athletics the chapter won recognition in baseball. From a field of 62 soft ball teams the nine representing Chi Chapter won third place honors and the silver cup that went with it. Phil Malmstedt, Chi pitcher, was chosen on the mythical all university softball team and Brislen and Freidheim were awarded honorable mention.

Edward Novak, who won his numerals on the freshman baseball team, was easily the

outstanding pitcher of the squad. The Varsity coach predicts that he will be one of the outstanding pitchers in the Big Ten next year.

The new officers for Chi Chapter are: Edward Sotek, H. S. P.; Thomas Harty, H. J. P.; Edward Novak, H. S.; Albert Ruud, H. E.; Gene Napier, H. C. S.; Mason Tolman, H. M.; and Alex Basinski, H. C.

For the first time in the history of Chi Chapter it is to have a married H. S. P.—Bird Sotek. On June 15th Bird forsook the ranks of the single men and was married in Chicago. The couple will reside near the university after October 1st.

A write-up of Chi's activities would not be complete without a word about the Century of Progress in Chicago. Several of the brothers were working at the fair in different capacities, such as: roller chair guides, demonstrators at different exhibits, as concession helpers, etc.

## University of Oklahoma

### *Alpha Alpha*

Alpha Alpha started out the new year with a fine crop of pledges. They are: Ed Bartlett, Idabel; Ed Smith, Oklahoma City; George Siggins, Medford; William Conkright, Tulsa; James Logan, James Furbee, Norman; Wilburn Blakely, Jr., Enid; Owen Townsend, Marietta, Oklahoma; and Woodson Sherrill, Miami, Florida.

The pledges carried over from last year are: Clyde McGinnis, Lorris Moody, Tulsa; Floyd Lochner, Agra; and Leslie McGee, Norman, Oklahoma.

A pre-rush party was given at the home of Billy Atkinson, '25, in Oklahoma City. The party was given on the lawn of his home and several members, rushees, and their "dates" were entertained with bridge and refreshments which included ice cream and cake, all done in cardinal and stone.

A large group of alumni were present at Norman for the Rush Banquet which was held in the ballroom of the Student Union building. Among them were: Joe Bailey Gordon, Vic Woods, Bob Morrison, Harrell Bailey, and Jerry Roberts. Calvin Boxley was toastmaster and the speakers included Dr. Floyd A. Wright and Brigadier General Charles E.

McPherrren. Professor William Wehrend was also present. A piano number was given by Bob Henderson.

Oklahoma University alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi will be pleased to hear that Brother Harrell Bailey, '26, was one of the only group ever elected honorary members of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society.

## Iowa State University

### *Alpha Beta*

One of the most successful rush weeks in the history of Alpha Beta was consummated September 25th with the following thirteen men pledged:

Robert Larson of Fort Dodge, is a sophomore and should have little difficulty in winning a major I in wrestling. In High School Larson was State Champion in the 135 pound class and was second in the National Inter-scholastic Meet.

Ervin Henriksen is a junior and comes from Ringsted. Erv transferred to Iowa from St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota, and has begun training for cross country under Coach George Bresnahan.

Wylie Standeven, freshman from Oakland, is preparing to study medicine and should help Alpha Beta keep at the top scholastically.

Jim Humbert, another Oakland frosh, inseparable friend of Wylie's, intends to enter commercial work in the university.

Jack Dorton of Fort Dodge, a freshman, weighing 180 pounds, will make a strong bid for a regular berth on the Hawkeye football team next year. He won All-State recognition while in High School.

Dick Tucker, cousin of Ed Tucker, an Alpha Beta alumnus, hails from Fort Madison. He is a freshman, and is the local chapter's contribution to the reason college girls go wrong, if they do. Dick hits the books too and should crack down a good average.

Ellis Negus is a junior and lives at Tipton. He spent his first two years at the University of Nebraska and comes to Iowa with the intention of majoring in commerce.

Bill Trailer is an Atlantic product, a good student, and goes over heavy with the fair sex. Bill may enter dramatics, according to latest reports.

Bernard McCreery, freshman, comes from Fairfield, plays in the band, and plans to do some debating before graduation.

Dale Linke from Atlantic, is a commerce major.

Harold Nicolaus, Wilton Junction, is a freshman in the Liberal Arts College at pres-

ent, but intends to major in commerce or science.

Ralph Arnold is Phi Chapter's contribution to the local cause. Ralph was a pledge at Ames last Spring and has taken the button at Alpha Beta.

Grant Henry, Oakland, is a freshman and will, no doubt, help Alpha Beta's grade average considerably as he is a fine student.

The Iowa University Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi feels mighty proud of her pledge group and is willing to stack them up against any other fraternity pledge group on the Iowa campus.

An honor seldom accorded any student on the Iowa campus was won by John Harrison, H. S. P., of Alpha Beta, recently, when he and another member of the debate squad were chosen to represent Iowa University in a national championship debate against Bates College of Maine, October 28, in Chicago. The debate was carried over the National Broadcasting Company's blue network.

John has participated in many western conference debates, and in addition is a University Player and president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society on the Iowa campus.

A group of eight Alpha Sigs from Alpha Beta were in Chicago the week-end of September 30th to watch Iowa's revamped Hawk eye football team trample Northwestern, 7 to 0.

Five of the group, Dorvan Hudson, Jim Humbert, Ellis Negus, Jack Duvall, and Grover Schneckloth stayed at Chi Chapter and were shown every courtesy. Three of the boys, Alvin Jorgensen, Ernest Zimmerman, and Rod Van Scoy, stayed at the home of Chuck Rossiter, Alpha Beta alumnus.

Rex II., successor to Rex I., former University of Iowa mascot, owned by Alpha Beta, made his official debut as mascot for the Iowa football team at Soldier's Field in Chicago, the occasion being the Iowa-Northwestern football game in the windy city, September 30th.

The dog, a pup of six months, but weighing near the 125 pound mark already, is a Great Dane and will doubtless see much service for the Hawkeye gridiron specialists. Plans are under way now to take the dog to Minnesota for the Iowa game, and to Lincoln for the Iowa-Nebraska game. If these plans go through, Xi and Rho Chapters will doubtless have had company before the Iowa contingent leaves the respective towns.

Alpha Beta continued its high scholarship ranking on the Iowa campus by placing third last year according to a report released by the office of the Dean of Men.

This record is significant when it is considered that there are more than thirty nationally organized groups at Iowa. In eleven years of existence, Alpha Beta has never been below tenth place, and has been below fifth only twice.

The Iowa Alpha Sigs intend to place high among fraternities competing in basketball and other intramural sports this winter as every man from the team that copped second in its league last year is back. Other sports in which the locals will be strong are kitten ball and soccer.

Chapter officers for the year are as follows: John Harrison, H. S. P.; Jack Duvall, H. J. P.; Alvin Jorgensen, H. E.; Roderic Van Scoy, H. S.; H. Murray Baylor, H. C. S.; Carl Brachtel, H. M.; and Grover Schneckloth, H. C.

## Pennsylvania State College

### *Upsilon*

On the third of October, Upsilon took its rushees to a cabin, located ten miles from State, for an informal dinner. Arriving at the cabin, a huge fire was built and supper was placed on the table. Afterwards everyone gathered around the fire to enjoy tales of skill and daring. Brother Bair was the leader and won all honors. About nine, beer, pretzels, and cider were served.

Brothers Bub Graham, George Bair and Barlow served as chauffeurs, and to them

goes a lot of credit for the success of the party.

Scholastically, Upsilon jumped twelve notches which was a big aid in obtaining twelve pledges.

Ray Burns, Howard Hancock, Louis Hoffman, Al Bacchor, John Bossler, Al Hardtmayer, Bill Stambaugh, Jack Shuman, Charles Simons, Jay Albere, Jerry Andrews and Jack Christine compose our new pledge list.

Brothers Taylor, Hess, Moore, Vought, Whisler and Hall deserve the credit for the manner in which they conducted rushing season.

## University of California at Los Angeles *Alpha Zeta*

A most successful Fall rushing season resulted in Alpha Zeta's obtaining a fine group of pledges. They are: Virgil Brockway, Van Epps Mason, Wilbur Anderson, Frank Robinson, Herbert Mitchell, Earl Taven, Emil Dugas, Hubert Long, Richard Haysel, Robert Stevenson, and Charles Carlton.

Brothers Earl Smith and John Detlor were married during the summer. For this reason they thought it better to have other members replace them in the offices they held. At a recent election Harold Zanzot was elected H. S. P. in place of Earl Smith and Henry Dewenter superseded John Detlor as

*Enjoying that famed climate at Alpha Zeta*



H. C. S. George Jefferson is now holding the office of senior member of the Prudential Committee.

All the freshmen who were out for the Frosh Rally Reserves last semester made the regular Rally Committee. Besides these, Marshall Crawshaw, Bill Gise, and George Little, who is vice-president, are on the Committee.

The first dance of the year was held in honor of the pledges on Saturday, October 14th. It proved a success and was enjoyed by the actives as well as a large group of the Alumni.

Athletics are still going strong. Joe Keeble, "Sleepy" Lightner, "Teak" Baldwin, still with the football team, are playing a better game than ever. Irving Garrison and Jack Whittaker are both managers of the cross country track team. Garrison is senior manager while Whittaker is trying for junior manager. John Sunday has been working out regularly with the track team, while Swan Pierson is with the basketball team.

On September 30th U. C. L. A. played a football game with Stanford at Palo Alto. The game was attended by a large number of the members. Bob Harvey, Glen Sweeney, George Little, Hal Zanzot, Bill Gise, Frank Charters, and Hubert Long, traveled by steamer, while Stan Smalley, Dan Johnson, Marion Neely, John Sunday, Forrest Froelich, Jack Whittaker, and Henry Dewenter drove. All were entertained by Tau Chapter. A visit was paid to the University of California and Nu Chapter before the game.

Last fall George Little, who was a member of the Welfare Board, successfully acted as campaign manager for the election of student president. Every one knows how politics are run throughout the country; well, school politics are not different. This election made the Alpha Sig house the strongest political house on the campus with the following student offices distributed among the members:

George Little, Chairman of the Men's Board, on the Board of Control, Board of Governors of Kerckhoff Hall, and Assistant Student Council; Glen Sweeney on the Arrangements Committee; C. V. MacCauley on the Welfare Board, Interfraternity Council and the Junior Council; Harold Zanzot on the Board of Scholarships and Activities; Frank Charters and Bob Harvey on the Election Committee; and Richard Haysel on the Frosh Council.

The Interfraternity Council has been working diligently the last three weeks. The first thing it decided upon was to have Interfraternity exchange dinners, where four upper classmen and two lower classmen of one house exchange Monday night dinners with other houses. The term "Hell Week" has been



*Wyatt Smith,  
Alpha Iota '32*

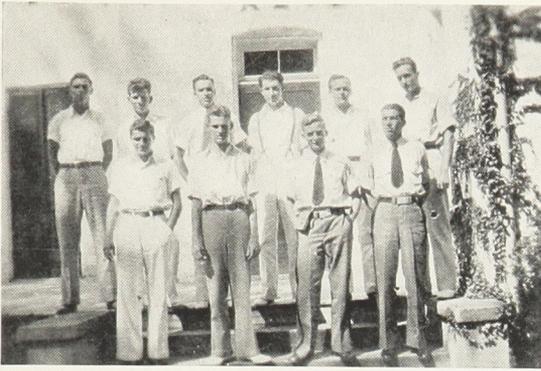
abolished. The Council is trying very hard to make a few definite rules, which will to some extent govern the week prior to initiation.

## **University of Alabama**

### ***Alpha Iota***

Alpha Iota's dreary outlook at the close of school last Spring has changed to a much brighter hue, resulting from the untiring and diligent work of the seven actives—Hahn, Fleming, Fuller, Lewis, Lamb, Grantham, and Parslow, and Dave Lewis, '32. To date, Alpha Iota has seventeen pledges and is second for the number of men pledged by any other fraternity on the University of Alabama campus. By the end of November they expect to have pledged several good prospects which will then give them the undisputed lead. The following men are pledged:

Bill Newman, Bryant Culberson, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Ted Wertz, Hanover; Joe Banks, Wilkesbarre; Jack Gottschalk, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Clody Walker, Johnson City, Tennessee; Jack O'Donovan, Jersey City; Jack Soehner, Pennington; Ed Bernhart, Asbury Park; Harry Bradley, Long Branch, New Jersey; Ward Williamson, Jamaica; Ed Foley, New York; Frank Reynolds, West Hartford, Connecticut; Mike Burns, Chicago, Illinois; and Bill Chancellor, Macon, Mississippi.



*Some of Alpha Iota's Pledges*



*Alpha Iota's Actives*

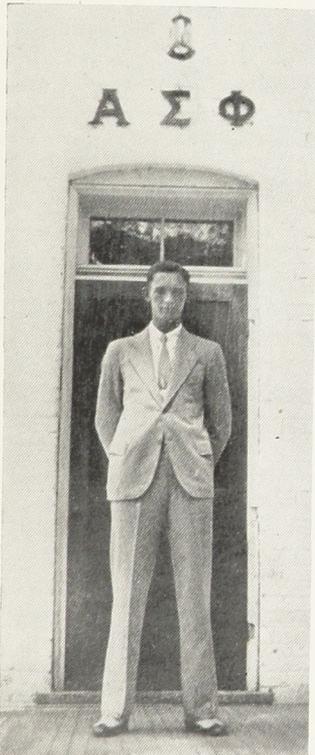
Harry Bradley, Ed Bernhart, Ted Wertz, Ward Williamson, Frank Reynolds and Ed Foley, were initiated into Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity on September 30, 1933.

The office of H. S. P. is being filled by the H. J. P., Ray Lewis, until the arrival of James Walker. Brother Walker is entering school six weeks late this Fall as he is managing the Walker Coal and Ice Company. Walker's absence is keenly felt and the chapter is looking forward to his return.

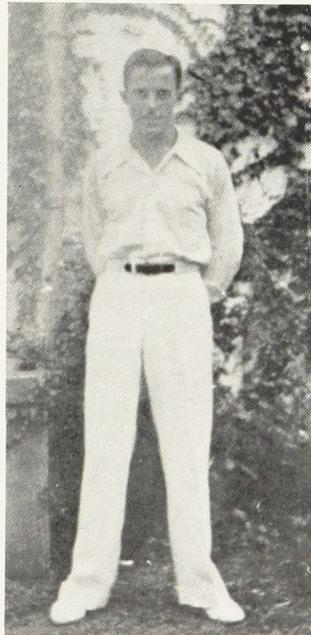
Fred Hahn, who is a member of Black-

friars, serving on the executive council and secretary and treasurer of the Key Club, spent most of the summer traveling. After returning home at the close of school last spring, he and his mother journeyed to Washington where Fred renewed some of the old acquaintances made while attending the University of Washington several years ago. Incidentally, most of his time was taken up by a certain blond who has Fred "that way". After their stay in Washington they proceeded southward via boat, going down the west coast and thence through the Panama Canal to Havana where they encountered many in-

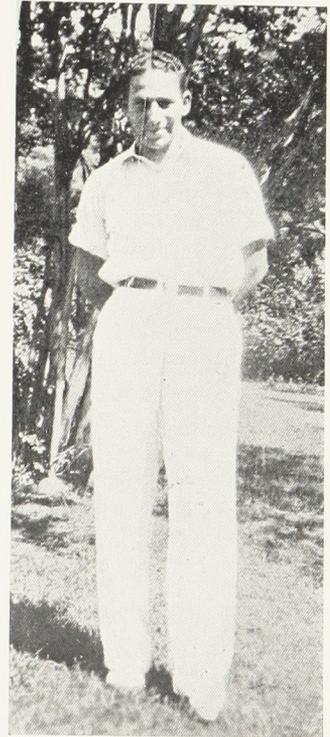
*Pledge B. Culberson*



*Varley Grantham*



*Ben Fuller*



teresting and exciting experiences due to the recent uprisings there. From there they continued their boating northward and arrived in New York the first of August. Fred, not satisfied, motored to Daytona Beach, Florida, where he spent the remainder of the summer. He is the proud possessor of a beautiful coat of tan which is envied by his brothers.

James Fleming, a member of Scabbard and Blade, attended R. O. T. C. at Fort Humphrey, Virginia, and the rest of the summer, traveled over New Jersey. Brother Fleming has been elected this year's captain of all the Interfraternity sports in which the Alpha Sigs will participate.

Ben Fuller also attended camp, being stationed at Fort McAllen, Alabama. He was one of the militia to be called out to squelch a lynching mob here in Tuscaloosa. Ben is showing up very nicely in Varsity football and promises to give the other contestants for quarterback a "run for their money". Brother Fuller is the representative to the Pen-Hellenic Council.

Ray Lewis vacationed in Florida and in August, motored to Chicago where he "did" the Fair in style.

Tom Lamb was one of the more fortunate of the brothers in the sense of obtaining a job. He spent the entire summer working for a New York law firm, and states that his "vacation started at the beginning of school this fall".

Bill Parslow spent the entire summer at his home just loafing.

Varley Grantham, a member of Theta Tau and who was recently made a member of the "Spirits" Committee, spent the summer driving back and forth from Nebraska to Oklahoma in a gas transport. Incidentally, he covered 20,000 miles during the course of the summer. According to him it seemed more like 200,000 miles.

Harry Bradley life-guarded at the Sea Bright Beach Club. He is the man the chapter is depending on to keep the scholastic standing up somewhere near the top "rung" where it has been the past two years. Brother Bradley is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Chi Beta Pi, and A. S. C. E.

Ed Bernhart, another of the fortunate ones, spent the summer working at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

The new brothers, Wertz, Foley, and Williamson, more or less "took time out" and

loafed between the fall terms.

A dinner dance in honor of the new pledges was held the latter part of September. Alpha Iota's "social side" promises to be a much more active one than last year's. Brother Hahn is in charge of the women this year and those he can't get a date with won't be worth inviting.

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(continued from page 151)

Professional stewards are employed by 190 chapters, according to the answers given. This would seem to be a logical field for chapter retrenchment.

Of the chapters polled, 137 indicated that they had adopted co-operative buying. There is reason to believe that a large portion of this number has been using cooperative buying for some years and that considerably fewer than 137 chapters adopted it recently as an economy measure.

Other reductions in the expenses of this department were effected by wholesale buying, cash buying, reducing the amount of food wasted, and other general economies.

Reductions in salaries of employees in fraternity room departments were made by 511 chapters, reductions of 20 to 30% being most common.

● FRATERNITY social activities are usually financed by special assessments against the members. Recent criticism of fraternities by persons, many of whom are college administrators, has been directed against what has been termed the large and unnecessary expenditures for social events—dances, dinners and teas.

A total of 847, or about 95% of the reporting chapters, indicated reductions in expenditures for social activities since 1930-31. Only 49 stated that they had made no reduction at all.

The cutting down of this item was accomplished in many ways, most important of which are as follows: Reduced frequency of dances, dinners and smokers, secured orchestras at lower costs, radio or victrola used for dances rather than orchestra, house used for dances rather than hotel rooms, outlay for favors, decorations, and refreshments reduced, one or more formal affairs eliminated, and combined dances with those of other houses.

The annual rent paid for a fraternity house is one of the largest items in a chapter's budget. Any reduction, even of two or three per cent, might mean a considerable

saving in overhead, hence possible reductions in room rent to men living in the house. Roughly 50% of the groups answering this question secured reductions in house rent. Again, chapters in the three western sections and the South secured a larger proportion of reductions than those in the East.

The means of reduction of house overhead by fraternities which own their own homes have been by reduction of the amount of mortgage principal, interest rate, and taxes. A total of 1070 chapters owe \$13,531,375 on mortgages, the average being \$16,700. There has been \$1,849,465 paid off in the past three years, a reduction of about 12%. Unfortunately, chapters in the two sections suffering the largest membership losses seem to be, on an average, burdened with the heaviest mortgages.

It is doubtless true that a large measure of the financial difficulty faced by many chapters today may be traced to construction of houses on unsound financial plans and at inflated figures. It is hoped that in the future building projects will be so supervised that thorough examination of contracts and reasonable equities in buildings will be more generally required before construction is permitted.

A reduction or waiver of amortization payments was secured by 225, while 83 secured a reduction in interest rate. These reductions of interest rate ranged between  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 2%; most of them, however, were in the  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1% class. Reductions in taxes were secured by 251 fraternity chapters, but 375 pay the same and eight pay a larger assessment. The assessed value of property of 249 chapters was reduced, according to answers received, while 429 other chapters indicated that an assessment reduction had not been accomplished.

● REDUCTIONS IN insurance rates were secured by 126 reporting chapters, while 622 indicated that they had not secured reductions. Practically all of the reductions were of fire rates. The most common means of securing decreased rates were by taking out longer term policies, securing new classification, insuring under 90% clause, and changing companies. A larger number of chapters reduced their insurance premiums by lowering fire insurance to correspond to reduced property values. According to the answers, 218 effected reductions; 470 did not.

About 40% of the chapters reporting indicated that they had reduced electricity costs by adopting fines for allowing lights to burn uselessly and by other regulations. These

costs have been reduced, also, by one-third of the reporting fraternities, through elimination of some of their electricity outlets.

Chapters found ways and means of reducing telephone expenses. Many of them installed pay-stations. In other houses where the telephone is not a pay phone, members are requested to sign for calls and the amount is added to their bills at the end of the month. It has been found efficient, in some cases, to check the list of members signing for long distance calls against a similar record kept by the telephone company with whom this arrangement has been made.

The amount spent for repairs has been reduced by having active members do more of this work. It is reported by 643 chapters that members do repair work in the house.

As might naturally be expected, expenditures for new chapter-house equipment have been curtailed. Many groups had their old equipment repaired in order to forego new purchases, while others solicited donations, particularly of furniture, to cut down the outlay for this item.

Further reductions of chapter expenses were effected by: cutting down newspaper and magazine subscriptions; postponing contemplated additions to the library; cutting down participation in intramural athletics (very few); reducing size, number of issues or eliminating chapter publications; eliminating scholarships.

Of the chapters answering the question 624 have reduced expenditures through retrenchment on the aforementioned items, while only 74 indicated that they had not effected these savings. Of the 360 not answering, the predominant number had no chapter paper or library, and gave no scholarship awards. Chapter scholarships, athletic and otherwise, have been cut along with other items which lend themselves conveniently to retrenchment.

● FACED with an economic situation which has materially reduced their income, fraternities have cast around for new sources of revenue. The most common method has been by allowing non-members to board and room in the house. Among reporting chapters 177 board non-members and 184 room non-members. The number taken in on these bases ranges between one and five men.

Other sources of new income which have been used successfully were reported as follows: Renting of house during the summer, leasing of table to concessionaire, soliciting of donations, giving of benefit affairs.

## Undergraduates Meet

*Gordon Burns, Sigma, Elected President*

Forty-three undergraduates representing forty-one local interfraternity councils of campuses from coast to coast, participated in the annual meeting of the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council held in connection with the National Interfraternity Conference. Under the direction of Harrold Flint, executive secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, they organized with Gordon Burns of the University of Kentucky as chairman and Richard Kinney of Ohio Wesleyan as secretary.

Discussion centered upon three topics: fraternity finances, rushing, and the place of the Interfraternity Council on the campus. Addresses were made to the group by Norman K. Hackett, Dean William Sanders, Dean A. K. Heckel, and Dr. Francis Shepardson.

## Heard at the Conference

The biggest aid to a local undergraduate chapter is the alumni of that chapter. If their interests and enthusiasm can be stimulated they will help more than any other force the undergraduates to be absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the institution.—Chairman Edward T. T. Williams, Alpha Delta Phi.

I don't like a state of society where a few men, because they can't make the profit they want can keep millions out of employment when millions are starving and in want.—Judge Andrew Bruce, Delta Upsilon.

Our merchants are compelled to extend credit to the active chapters in order that they may eat because the active chapters are paying for food that was eaten ten or fifteen years ago.—Dean of Men Heckel, Missouri.

American college men do not take the same interest in politics that university men do in England. I think that is one reason why we

have such corrupt politics.—Clifford L. Swan, Delta Upsilon.

If our Greek tradition means anything at all, the fraternity ought to give us an appreciation of things of beauty, intellectual stimulus, and a tolerance that will make for ease in living so that we can share in the right sort of intelligent companionship.—George Starr Lasher, Theta, Chi.

I do not believe in high pressure methods of making boys study. They don't work. We have been making too many rules.—Norman K. Hackett, Theta Delta Chi.

The purpose of a fraternity is that a group of young college men may stimulate and encourage one another in their intellectual character and social development.—Malcom C. Sewell, Sigma Nu.

I have seen scholarship, once good come down in an almost parallel degree with chapter finances and social standing drop almost immediately with a loss in a chapter's financial standing.—Howard L. Kellogg, Delta Chi.

College authorities that are not profiting by the presence of their fraternities are missing great opportunities, because I think here we have the finest opportunity to work through groups built on idealism and headed by men of vision, men who want to see the American college fraternity result in the building of character and the building of men.—Dean G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi.

In the character and life of the fraternity men lies the destiny and the future of America, for if a man follows and lives by his fraternity creed, there will result a lost self but a found soul.—Dean Floyd Field, Theta Chi.

We must realize increasingly that fraternities are and should be educational as well as social units in our undergraduate life and that when our fraternities are adequately integrated with the whole college life, we shall not have the kind of bickering that goes on in various parts of the country.—Dean W. L. Sanders, Sigma Chi.

# LAST LOOK

An opportunity for expansion that has been ineffectively worked if not entirely neglected is possessed by every national college fraternity in its vast body of alumni. In most cases an alumnus is tied to his chapter by frequent appeals to save the chapter house from the mortgage holder with a small cash contribution. In between times of stress he is usually totally forgotten unless he makes some special effort to keep in touch. If he subscribes to the fraternity quarterly and has kept his address up to date he has a better chance to keep informed on fraternity news. But to all intents and purposes upon graduation a fraternity man is cast adrift with weak if any ties to an organization he has grown to honor and respect through four years of close association as an undergraduate.

Some national fraternities have started to build effective alumni organizations. In most cases the plan is to organize the alumni of the chapters into permanent bodies with ties to the national by charter and by representation at conventions or the alumni are formed into chapters in the different centers of population. In a few cases a very complicated combination of these two methods has been used.

In the case of Alpha Sigma Phi up until the Los Angeles convention no effort had been made nationally for the organization of alumni. The national constitution provided for the chartering of alumni councils and placed their supervision in the hands of the Grand Prudential Committee. Councils were allowed to send representatives to conventions but these representatives were not permitted to vote.

They could, however, propose legislation and take part in all discussions. The Los Angeles Convention passed legislation conferring upon properly accredited councils a vote on legislation and a real voice in the management of the fraternity. Up to the present time no council has qualified although several have expressed the intention to.

No drive has been made by the fraternity to have councils qualify and take their proper place in the management of the fraternity. Have we not been neglecting the richest field for expansion that we possess? Not only are over 80% of the members of Alpha Sigma Phi in the ranks of the alumni but a number in excess of the number of men in the active chapters are all ready affiliated with existing alumni councils of which there are about thirty active and functioning in the different centers of population throughout the country. These men are brought together into councils through no other force than the possession of common membership in a college fraternity. At present they have no incentive or reason for existence other than the desire to enjoy each other's company and in a few cases to further the interests of some neighboring chapter. In these councils we have a ready made nucleus for a permanent organization that would in effect double our effectiveness and be an expansion with none of the dangers and drawbacks of expansion in undergraduate circles.

We have a well defined policy in regard to undergraduate expansion—a start has been made toward graduate expansion. Should this be pushed to the limit?



# DIRECTORY

*ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College, December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea, and Horace Spangler Weiser. Executive office and National Headquarters, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.*

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KAPPA—President: Kenneth R. Burke, Room 443, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: D. Van W. Beckwith, Pioneer Block, Madison, Wisconsin.

LAMBDA—President: Ambrose Day, 205 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. Secretary: Edwin N. Eager, care The Eastern Underwriter, 110 Fulton St., New York, N. Y. Meetings every Tuesday night at seven.

NU—President: Thomas J. Ledwich, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif. Secretary: Ralph J. Coffey, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

OMICRON—President: Allan M. LaSor, 136 Windsor Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Secretary: Thomas F. Boon, 215 Green Lane, Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa.

RHO—President: Frank J. Tupa, 4604 Bruce Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary, George Landon. Meetings first Wednesday evening of every month.

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CHI—President: George H. McDonald, Modern Woodmen of America, Rock Island, Ill. Secretary: Francis C. Elder, 5429 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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ALPHA ZETA—President: James H. Vaughan, 848 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Secretary: Franklin E. Kislisbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

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### *Alumni Luncheons and Dinners*

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BOSTON—President: Harry Nissen, 779 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

CLEVELAND—President: E. T. Morris, care Continental Lithograph Co., 972 E. 72nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHICAGO—President: Leonard W. Horr, Chicago, Ill. Secretary: William J. Benner, Chicago, Ill. Meetings at The Interfraternity Clubroom, third Tuesday of the month at 6:15.

COLUMBUS—President: John D. Slemmons, 1567 Richmond Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Secretary: M. M. Williams, 52 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Meetings at A. & B. Fort Hayes Hotel, third Monday.

## (Alumni Councils Continued)

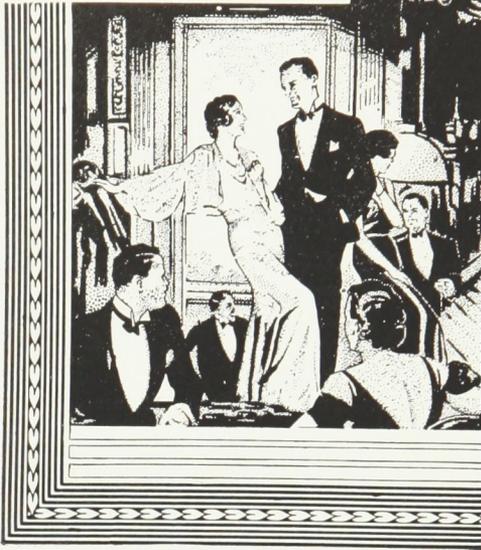
- DENVER**—President: Nicholas Di Phillips, Denver, Colo. Secretary: Douglas Buck, 1195 S. York, Denver, Colo. Meetings at homes of various members.
- DES MOINES**—President: Frank C. Mohler, 4701 Hickman Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. Secretary: J. A. Swan, Register & Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.
- DETROIT**—President: Charles G. Oakman, 2005 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Henry Grinnell, 1515 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday, 12:15.
- KANSAS CITY**—President: James Moore, 5428 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
- LEXINGTON**—President: David M. Young, Geology Dept., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky.
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- LOS ANGELES**—President: F. E. Kislingbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Secretary: Pace Bartlett, 727 S. Irolo St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- MILWAUKEE**—President: U. R. Zuehlke, 1228 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1107 Forty-ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 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: Edmund B. Shottwell, 35 Salter Place, Maplewood, N. J. Secretary: Lorin Zeltner, 2842 Grand Concourse, New York City. Meetings at the Old London Restaurant, first Tuesday of the month at 6:30, October to June, inclusive.
- OAKLAND**—Meetings at the Athens Club, the first Monday of the month, 12:15.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—President: Robert Durkee, Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary: Dr. Ralph E. Myers, Osler Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meetings at Biltmore Hotel, first and third Mondays at noon.
- OMAHA**—President: Arthur M. Herring, 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb. Secretary: Harold A. Hansen, Omaha Trust Co., Omaha, Neb.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Meetings at the Omicron Chapter house, third Tuesday, 7 P. M.
- PITTSBURGH**—President: Ralph S. Hudson, 3634 Campus Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: A. S. Keith, 254 Mathilda St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings at Reymer's Lunch Room, Fridays, 12 to 2 P. M.
- PORTLAND**—President: Wilbur H. Welch, 974 Milwaukee Ave., Portland, Ore. Secretary: C. N. Parker, Jr., 202 Willamette Blvd., Portland, Ore.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—President: George Smith, 812 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Secretary: W. A. Hargear, Jr., 114 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings at the Commercial Club, 465 California St., Thursday, noon.

- SEATTLE**—President: Allyn P. Stillman, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle, Wash. Secretary: Frank Turnbull, Monks Club, Seattle, Wash. Meeting at the Hollywood Tavern, Thursday noon.
- ST. LOUIS**—President: J. H. Pohlman, 517 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Secretary: Carl H. Diemer, 1805 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Meetings at the Forest Park Hotel, third Tuesday of the month at 6:30.
- TACOMA**—President: Virgil L. Anderson, 300 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. Secretary: F. T. Beers, Jr., 702 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
- TOLEDO**—President: James P. Schrider, 2002 Fernwood, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Bartlett C. Emery, care Commerce Guardian T. and S. Bank, Toledo, Ohio.
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- WASHINGTON**—President: G. A. Billings, 8900 First Ave., Silver Springs, Md. Secretary: C. S. Engel, 600 Edmonds Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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# The Chapters

- ALPHA**—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA**—(Harvard, 1850; inactive, 1932.)
- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: H. M. Hartshorn, 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Earl W. Clark, 4895 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- THETA**—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- IOTA**—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: W. J. Smith, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA**—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- 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.
- MU**—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: George Woodworth, 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Meeting night, Monday at seven fifteen.
- NU**—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Joseph E. Gallison, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. State, 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Sumner S. Parker, 45 Amity St., S. Amherst, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Edward P. Letscher, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: A. M. Threlkeld, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: George Landon, 925-6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif., Alumni Secretary, Reidar Winther, 3370 Army St., San Francisco, Cal. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Alex P. Clark, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Sunday at six.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William H. Carter, 2346 Lincolnway, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Address: 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: H. H. Hayes, 6760 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: William Welch, 301 E. 25th St., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid H. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: William Maier, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Robert M. Smith, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomerooy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926.) Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislingsbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928). Address: Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Alumni Secretary: J. C. Proctor, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: John F. Roberts, 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 1258, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 1258, University, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931). Address: 76 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 76 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

