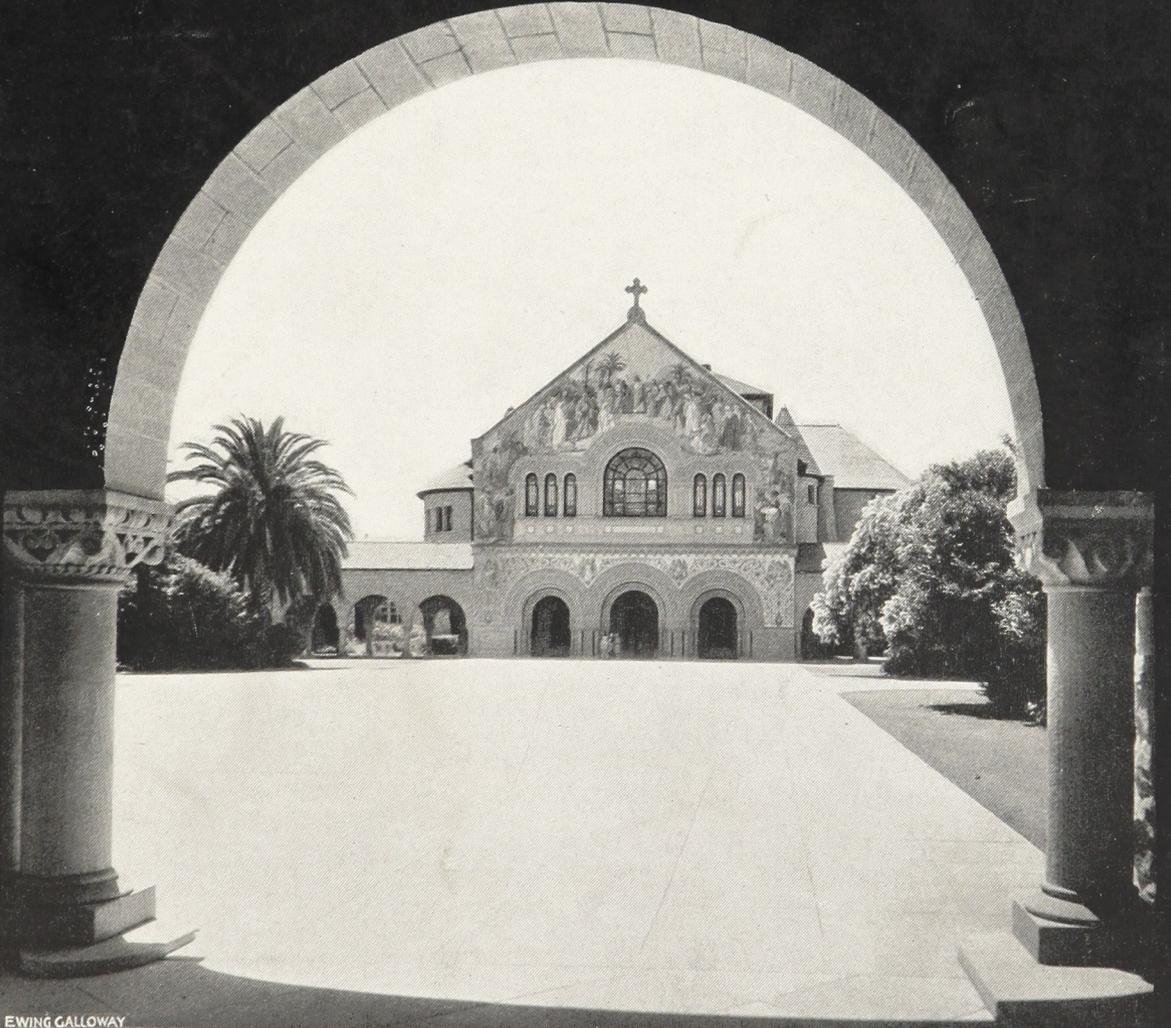


The
Tomahawk
of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



EWING GALLOWAY

AUTUMN 1934

This Issue

Again we have *Tommy* arrayed in a brand new dress. We hopefully trust you will like her!

Our cover for this issue was supplied by Tau Chapter at Leland Stanford University. From one of the many arches we see the Chapel, which is undoubtedly one of the most picturesque and representative buildings on the campus.

The frontispiece shows the arches of Memorial Court and the beautiful carpet of green broken only by walks and hedges.

Under Tau Chapter's write-up you will find still another scene from the campus; that of Palm Drive which leads away from Memorial Court.

May we recommend the article on Radio Pictures which is closely woven with John V. L. Hogan, one of Alpha Sigma Phi's prominent engineers?

And do not miss the article on William Bosworth.

Our Oklahoma brothers will be interested in the Tale of a Tokyo Tenderfoot, and our members from Missouri will be happy over Robert Landman in China.

The spirit shown in the article called Parade to Power is timely. Just when we were feeling at our lowest along came this splendid offer to help us along. Thanks, Jack D. Russell! And maybe we'll have additional news for you with the advent of Winter. They are planning big things out there.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXXI

NO. 3 & 4

AUTUMN, 1934

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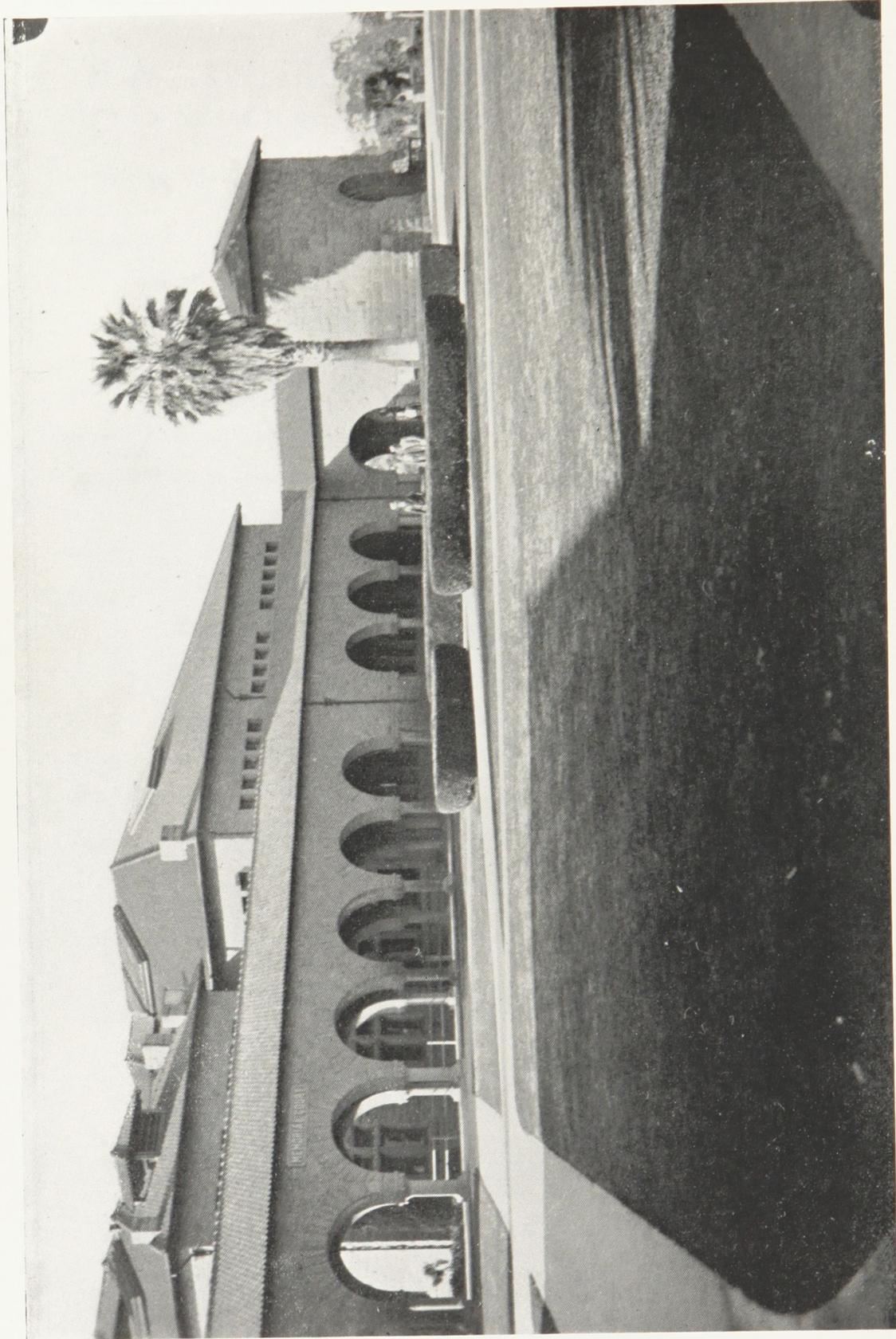
By ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

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Executive and Editorial Offices

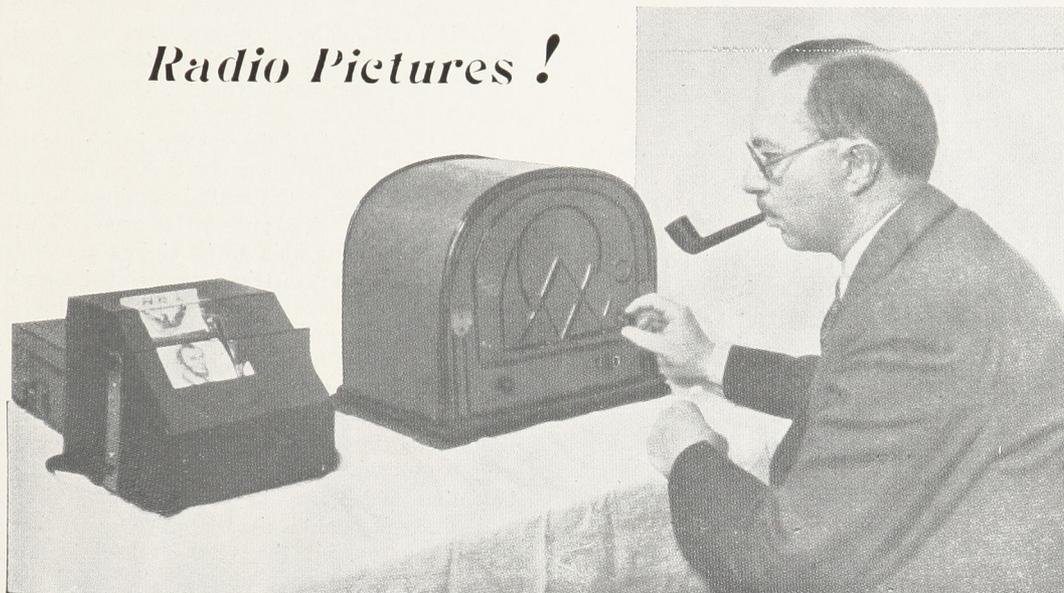
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A Section of the Stanford University Quadrangle

Radio Pictures !



John V. L. Hogan, prominent New York radio engineer, demonstrating his new "radio pen" facsimile

JOHAN V. L. Hogan, Alpha '09, prominent New York radio engineer, on April 9, 1934, at the St. Moritz Hotel in New York City, introduced some experiments with a new high speed facsimile radio system designed with the needs and requirements of home radio users in mind. His address was in the form of a progress report and in no sense a "demonstration" of a commercial system that has been perfected and made ready for sales and programme exploitation.

Brother Hogan hoped that the assembly might be interested in seeing what happens when one attempts to operate by radio a simplified facsimile system such as may lead to a home radio picture service.

Broadcast sound makes merely an emotional or intellectual impression at the instant it is heard, and for any permanent or even any later effect it is necessary to depend upon the memory of the listener. The facsimile system produces and leaves with the home user a written ink-on-paper souvenir of the programme to which he has been listening. Present day sound broadcasting needs an accompanying facsimile system for at least the following items:

1. To illustrate various talks which can thus be made shorter and more emphatic.

2. To record recipes and save the listener from hunting a pencil and writing laboriously from the speaker's dictation.

3. To supply written quotations, weather reports, etc., which are easily confused when received by sound alone.

4. To provide a definitely measurable index of station coverage and programme popularity.

There is nothing new in the mere idea of facsimile operation, or the transmission of recorded text and pictures by radio. For many years it has been possible to transmit pictures or photographs by wire across the continent or by radio across the ocean, and it is now proposed to establish a city-to-city facsimile service for the handling by radio of telegrams in commercial competition with the wire line organizations. The terminal apparatus for all of this commercial work has been complicated and costly, and its operation has required expert engineering attention and skill. The involved expense would be entirely too costly for receivers in the home.

Eight characteristics necessary in any recorded picture system which can be successful for home use, were set forth by Brother Hogan, as follows:

1. Design must be simple so as to permit sale for about the same price as broadcast receivers.

2. Operation of the receivers must be so simple that they can be successfully handled by unskilled users, and the receivers must be capable of running for considerable periods of time with little or no attention.

3. Recorded pictures and text must be produced on plain paper, so as to avoid the nuisance, delay and expense involved in any chemical or photographic processing.

4. Operation of recorder must be fully visible so that each mark can be seen. This lends interest; but, more importantly, shows at once whether or not receiving conditions are correct.

5. Recorders must have a continuous paper feed, so that it is not necessary to reload the machine for each picture.

6. Received record should be made in ink, so as to provide a permanent, easily-handled, non-smudging, and dry copy.

7. Speed of operation should be high so that user will not have to wait unduly long for each finished picture.

8. Reproduction should be clear and crisp to permit the system to carry text at telegraphic speed.

The simplified facsimile system, using the Radio-pen receiver, has been designed to approximate these requirements.

In the past, motion picture films and other photographic copies of the material to be transmitted were needed but this has been obviated by making the radio-pen itself more compact and convenient to operate and by applying the system to radio transmission over substantial distances. By arranging the transmitter so that it will use pen-and-ink drawings, typewritten text, or printed matter directly from the paper itself, the cost and the delay of any preliminary processing has been eliminated, and it is possible to transmit bulletins within a moment or two after their receipt over the wires. The film transmitter, however, is still used, for station announcements and other material which is likely to be repeated a number of times. The two transmitters are so arranged that they may be used interchangeably, and their performance is so nearly the same that it is usually difficult to tell which one is in use merely by the received record.

In the experiments, which accompanied Brother Hogan's talk, facsimile signals were transmitted from a direct pick-up by radio from the laboratory in Long Island City. The signals received at the St. Moritz were on several ordinary Atwater Kent receiving sets such as are in many homes. In order to show that it is not necessary to use modern receivers for facsimile reception, an Atwater Kent model 60, of the vintage of 1929, which was one of the first receivers to utilize the then new screen-grid tubes, was included. These receivers were coupled to the Radio-pen recorders through a simple unit, which con-

tains a current-converting device that might commercially be incorporated in the receiver chassis itself. The receivers were not modified for facsimile reception, and any good broadcast receivers would have worked equally well.

The text speed of the system in its present stage of development was from 30 to 60 words per minute, the net speed depending largely upon the type size and style used. These speeds are comparable to hand key transmitted telegraphy, or to telegraph printed speeds, and should be exceeded by an equally highly developed system which is limited to text. Since the Radio-pen handles printed text, line drawings, and manuscript with the same facility, its future service is not likely to be limited to the printed word. Since its message speed in words-per-minute is less than half that which may be attained in speaking, and since it would thus require over three hours to transmit the text contained on a single newspaper page or more than a day to copy even a small newspaper, there is little reason to consider that the Radio-pen will in any way tend to supplant the present news-distributing organizations. Instead, there are many ways in which the facsimile radio system, the newspaper and the sound-radio can and will cooperate to their mutual advantage.

The first programme item was a strip of comic characters. These were reproduced directly from cartoons clipped out of a copy of the *Milwaukee Journal* and pasted to the continuous strip that was fed into the pick-up machine, the sketches being separated by appropriate hand-lettering placed directly on the paper strip. The second item was a bridge problem, in which the distribution of the hands was given by means of a text story typed out by means of a special Underwood machine directly to the paper strip. The third item was a children's "Paint Book," in which considerable originality had been shown by one of the cooperating artists. It contained simple outline drawings which could be colored as they came off the Radio-pen, and then cut and folded into a little book.

Following these, several types of programme in which the facsimile was used with a co-ordinated sound channel, were demonstrated.

A standard musical composition was brought to the room in the St. Moritz hotel on the sound channel, and while it was being played the facsimile channel carried a short text story about the music itself.

The second combined programme was a children's story which was written around the old "Cock Robin" verse. This was presented

(continued on page 108)

The Tale of a Tokyo Tenderfoot



Winburn T. Thomas

Alpha Alpha '28

DURING a missionary's first term he is a poor financial investment, especially in his first year when he can do nothing but prepare himself for later service. After six months in Japan the task seems hopeless since it will require such a long time before I have absorbed enough of the language and psychology of the people to enable me to do Christian work with them. Fortunately, the mission boards have established in Tokyo a school where we beginners from England, Wales, Africa, Canada, and the United States, spend our days reading, writing, speaking, and hearing the language, and acquiring a knowledge of Japanese history, art and manners. These latter courses are illustrated by class visits to sites of historical interest, collections of art lovers, Japanese homes, barons' villas, and once to a prince's estate, where we have observed at first hand many aspects of one of the oldest cultures in the world. The ceremonial and formal courtesies we have learned to perform; the simplicity and beauty of the national tastes have assumed aesthetic meaning for us; their departures from western thinking, manners, and customs we have come to respect. In acquiring this sympathetic background we are learning not only

to speak the language but to understand the flow of life in Japan.

Attendance at classes is simpler than the classes themselves, for my residence as well as the school is in the Tokyo Y. M. C. A. With its modern conveniences and its inclusive activities, it is a delightful home, too. My fellow residents are young business men and students, among them being several American-born Japanese who appear to be natives of Japan, yet think, speak, and live as westerners. While a non-observer would suppose that these latter were citizens of two countries, each one of them is literally "a man without a country." Classed as undesirables in America, Japan looks upon them suspiciously. Unwilling to forfeit their American citizenship, they are exempt from military draft, which fast brands them as being unsympathetic with the Japanese government. Needless to say, they are splendid companions for a nordic American.

The student residents attend the many nearby universities which can best be understood by glancing into one of their classrooms: All the boys (there are no co-educational schools in Japan) wear the conventional student



The Ginza Street in Tokyo

dress which, with its brass buttons, officious caps, and black uniformity, lends a military effect. The room is noisy, smoky, and untidy, for the Japanese are inveterate smokers and lacking in any sense of social responsibility. The students sit on benches and wait the coming of the professor, who is invariably late. Upon his arrival, he bows, the boys respond, and the lecture begins, the students taking notes throughout the period. At the conclusion, the teacher makes his departure in the same impersonal fashion that he entered the room. The scene is repeated in the life of each student twenty to twenty-five times a week, for the Japanese have not yet learned that the students should have a major portion of their time free in which to do outside study.

Even with their time utilized by classroom work, the students are, generally speaking, a serious lot, which is illustrated by the large number of student groups organized for the consideration of social, philosophical, and economic problems. That thousands of them have been arrested for "dangerous thought" is evidence of their unwillingness to merely apply their minds to the more serious issues of the day—they dare give breath to their convictions even at the price of a jail sentence.

After I've attended school, studied my lessons and enjoyed a reasonable amount of fellowship there is still ample time over week ends and during holidays—the Japanese are always celebrating something—to become acquainted with the larger life of Tokyo. Foreigners invariably gravitate toward Tokyo's main street, the "Ginza," where we can purchase anything our western tastes desire, if our missionary salaries only permitted. In the evening there are night shops and street fairs scattered throughout the city where it is sheer fun to drift with the crowds—there are always multitudes of people in Japan everywhere—examining the books, toys, pic-

tures, wearing apparel, and trinkets which only the Japanese can make so cheaply. Or in the daytime, the parks, temples, museums, art exhibits, and places of historical interest are in such profusion that one never exhausts the places he would like to see.

Government railways and student travel reductions have made travel so cheap that it is an easy matter to get outside the city. My wanderings have taken me the breadth of the island, and almost the length, to places of scenic beauty on the seas and to the tops of mountains in the interior. With the coming of the snow it was a simple matter to join the young people of Japan in their national winter pastime—skiing. And now that balmy days have come once more, my bicycle takes me into the rural areas with its unmatched landscape, children at play, farmers at work in their miniature fields laboring against impossible odds to wrest a meager subsistence from the soil, and to a Japan that is hardly touched by western influences. The result of this moving about is that I am not only more in sympathy with the life of this country but that a bit of missionary material which the doctors almost rejected last year has become healthier than ever before.

Six months ago I wondered if it would be possible to bridge between the easy life one is obliged to live while learning to make himself at home in Japan, and the later life of strenuous missionary activity. My few experiences thus far assure me that our work and our play are part and parcel of the same task. We cannot work with the Japanese unless we have learned to play with them. And just as we of the tenderfoot class are gradually learning to see, think, and speak Japanese, so also are we assuming responsibilities proportionate to our ability. Our day of reckoning is already at hand. Our participation in the total kingdom building task is determined by the extent to which we have gotten the "feel of things." Our integration process is the bridge to a life of mission service.

Night Life in Tokyo





William A Bosworth

The following is a letter received from William A. Bosworth, Delta '62, by the Editor after the appearance of the Spring issue of THE TOMAHAWK. We found it so interesting that we decided to run it in full and thereby give the men the news as we got it.

“MY Spring number of the *Tomahawk* is received and I am very much interested in it. The article by Mullendore is timely and very able and for the most part meets my views. I was especially interested in the article regarding my friend and classmate, David Putnam, one of the truest and noblest of men, who is certainly well deserving of all the honors that have been paid him and all the good things that are said of him.

As the oldest Sig of Delta he is probably the oldest Sig living. I cannot compete with him for that honor as I entered college the second term of the freshman year. However, he is not the oldest in years as I am two months his senior, my birthday being December 20th, 1841. Nor is he the oldest living graduate of the college as I graduated with the Class of '64. Putnam was then in the Army and did not obtain his A.B. until some

years later. I was also in the service but obtained a furlough and graduated with my class. My brother, Milton K. Bosworth, fought at Shiloh and soon after lost his life by an explosion. He was also an Orderly Sergeant in the 53rd Ohio Infantry. He was not a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

When Putnam and I were students, Delta Chapter was practically the only Sig chapter in existence. Gamma at Delaware, Ohio, had about run its course. Alpha and Beta, Yale and Harvard, as I understood, had both been closed by the faculties and if they met at all it was sub rosa. Delta, however, was running strong and was afterwards the organizer of other chapters.

I am the oldest graduate of Marietta and also of Andover Theological Seminary. I have been for several years taking my vacation at the G. A. R. National Encampment,

which met this year at Rochester, New York. I am Past Chaplain-in-Chief and almost the only Comrade who can occupy the pulpit in one of the leading churches.

This year I preached at the morning and evening services at the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Rochester, and also at Glens Falls. I addressed three men's clubs, was honored at Saranac Lake as "the oldest Rotarian in the United States," and a story of this with a resume of my remarks was printed in about a dozen papers in that region. I came back in fine health, after being absent two months, and ready for ten years more of active service. Next year I am planning to attend Andover Commencement and Marietta if dates do not conflict.

HAVA CHAIR

Hello
You're green aren't you if
You're a freshman you are
But you won't be green
Long will you no pretty
Soon you'll have been here
Three years like me pretty
Soon you'll know where you
Can get the greasiest food
In palo alto and the
Least convict type haircuts that's
Something isn't it and you'll
Know where the speed cops
Lie out there waiting for
YOU
And you can avoid them
MAYBE
And how to spell salvatierra
And where to buy clothes
And what days not to
Eat in the union that's
Not hard is it no
And what hours the banks
Close and the worst cafeteria
And the speed of traffic
On university avenue when you're
In a hurry my dear
Fellow—you say—what is
All this you're talking about
Oh—I say—why this
Is my college education
I have got
I wish I lived here
Always so I could use
All these things I have
Learned here I say old
Chap hand over that diploma.

—Jim Copp,
Tau '32.

I read and write without glasses, as I have always done, and cultivate my garden. I attend many social functions and make many talks and addresses. My general health is good and my doctor says I may have twenty years more of life.

The kodak of myself and wife was taken about a week ago at Saranac. We were married December 29th, 1931, my ninetieth birthday having been December 20th of that year. I think I am the oldest Phi Beta Kappa but cannot find out.

Yours in Alpha Sigma Phi,

William A. Bosworth."

1645 N. Vassar
Wichita, Kansas.

MIDNIGHT IN THE CEMETERY

I think the worstus anibal that I have ever
seed
Duz not live in a cavern dark nor on the
green grass feed.
It's not the monkey nor the wolf nor the frog
nor the cat nor the cow nor the fibberti-
gibbet,
And it's not a giraffe nor a rhinosherush fiersh
nor a hog nor a kitty nor a jelly fish
slushy slush.
It doz not hibernate when cold nor gnaw nor
hiss nor leer;
It duz not slobber when it eats nor mate just
once a year.
It izunt a ghoull nor a ring-tailed something
nor an ouphe nor an auf, bed-bug cross
nor dinosaur.
Iz it the flea or ogre or eatumwholsky or
glow-worm or cabbage or duck?
No, No! A thousand times no!
Then, whut iz it?
Well, it's not a chickun nor a pixie nor a
horse nor a feathered friend nor a kan-
garoo nor sow nor goon.
It iz a funny thing tra la.
It cannot even sing hah hah.
It haz no teeth no eyes no head no beard no
ribs no tongue.
It duz not swear nor drink nor drool, and
haz no toes nor lung.
Pray, whut iz it?
My, my, my—whut a shame, a shame, a shame,
a shame, a shame.
Well, whut iz it?
I've gone and forgotten.

—Jim Copp,
Tau '32.

Parade to Power

BROTHERS Everywhere:

We wish to introduce the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Portland, Oregon, an organization of active Alpha Sigma Phi alumni, pledged to the development of Alpha Sigma Phi in Oregon.

In recent months, several prominent college officials have remarked that the college fraternity is again becoming a powerful integral part of college organization, that it is a necessary part of the college structure, and that it should be recognized as such. This means that the fraternity is to continue as an instrument of constructive social development within the college, and will as a result have increased confidence in its future.

This period of rehabilitation is going to make or break the power of some fraternities. Those who are active continually and are prepared to assume power when it can be had will replace those which are now supreme. We hope that Alpha Sigma Phi will be prepared to assume leadership in universities where it perhaps has not had the opportunity before. The national standing of a fraternity is raised or lowered as is the standing of its individual chapters. Thus, improvement in the status of our chapters will increase our power greatly.

It is the intention of our association to do our part in the development of our fraternity. We feel that by continuous activity, we can make Alpha Sigma Phi, the most powerful fraternity in Oregon, to the ultimate benefit of our national organization. Our organization is briefly this: Our number is a part of the group known as the Portland Alumni Council, our organization is neither the council itself nor separate from it, it is within it. We are attempting, by starting with a small group, and accepting only brothers actually interested in activity, to mold a powerful compact alumni group. We believe that by close contact and acquaintance we can develop effective cooperation and power, to become ultimately the most powerful (college) fraternal organization in our city.

We believe that we can acquaint the public with Alpha Sigma Phi, by keeping within the public eye, to such degree and in such manner that we are known and respected as

Alpha Sigma Phi. As a result, Oregon students passing to institutions of higher learning, will know the fraternity, and recognize the privilege of being offered membership. This should ultimately make rushing a matter of selling alone, rather than the difficult combination of seeking and selling, which makes any accomplishment difficult.

Finally, both our power within ourselves, and the fact that the name of our fraternity is well known and highly respected, will aid in the development of the chapter located in our own state. Then, with a powerful chapter in Oregon, the cycle of building complete, and the power of our own organization recognized, Alpha Sigma Phi will be a strong and potential entity in Oregon.

If our efforts succeed, we hope that real brothers in other cities, will organize themselves, and actively work for their fraternity, form the parade for power and, help make Alpha Sigma Phi, nationally, even more powerful than she is.

The Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Portland, Oregon, will welcome both inquiries and suggestions from brothers elsewhere. We intend to do a good job of building a real Alpha Sigma Phi in Portland, and in Oregon. Address either:

Jack D. Russell, President, 6024 N. Moore Avenue, or

Joseph McNaught, Secretary, 2921 N. E. 16th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

[Editor's Note:

Oregon Sigs: Please communicate with National Headquarters or with either of the two men whose addresses are given above. Let us know where you are.]

The following men attended the August 24th meeting of the new association: Jack D. Blair, Jasper Blair, Jack D. Russell, George W. Schwartz, Robert P. Templeton, Tau Chapter; C. A. DeLong, Rho Chapter; Al Ebel, W. C. Gemmel, Victor Helgesson, Eugene Kruse, Harold Liddell, Robert McCauley, Joseph McNaught, Charles Quirk, Joseph F. Quirk, Lewis K. Wallin, W. H. Welch, Psi Chapter; W. Louis Fliedner, Alpha Chapter; M. C. Inman, Otis E. Love, W. H. Ryer, Roy S. Wheeler, Mu Chapter; and Roy K. Terry, Beta Chapter.

The Monetary Situation In China

An Alpha Sig Visits the Near East

to Study Financial Conditions

in the Silver Standard Country



Reading from left to right: Robert E. Landman, Dickson Hammond Leavens, Professor James Harvey Rogers, Herbert M. Bratney, and Edwin S. Arnold, aboard the Steamship President Hoover, westward bound for Yokohama, Japan, April 5, 1934

ROBERT E. Landman, Alpha Theta '30, is among a very distinguished group of American representatives in China at this time. The assemblage is headed by Dr. James Harvey Rogers, an influential member of the President's Brain Trust and a representative of the United States Secretary of the Treasury, who is at present visiting China on an unofficial mission to study the financial situa-

tion there with special interest in the effects of recent silver legislation. Brother Landman is one of the four economists and monetary experts collaborating with Professor Rogers in his intricate survey.

These men with a corps of secretaries and assistants have been working energetically at their task for several months. The bankers and economists have cordially received and

conferred with them and have voiced extreme gratitude to President Roosevelt for considering the financial condition of China, the one country whose monetary system is based on silver.

The Chinese papers, in their approval of the President's reluctance to make any drastic moves as suggested by the propagandists of silver, give no little credit to Professor Rogers and his staff for their clear and enlightening reports sent to the United States. To quote the *North China Daily News* of May 25th:

"It is a valuable indication of the President's foresight that when the silver controversy reached an acute stage, he dispatched an expert to China to investigate the possible results of whatever silver policy he eventually adopted. It is presumed that upon that gentleman's recommendations the present message to Congress and proposed Bill were drafted."

By removing the prospects of any substantial profits in the speculation of silver, the United States has kept the market within bounds and prevented any sudden rise in price which would affect China disastrously.

The Chinese bankers have intimated that if the President were to follow the silver representatives of America and raise the price of silver abnormally, China would retaliate by depreciating its dollar to approximately 59

per cent of its normal worth. This would practically put an end to the Chinese import trade by doubling the cost of imports in terms of the new dollar. Exports would naturally be cheapened in terms of foreign currency but the present state of world trade would prevent any possible advantages being gained from that condition.

To individuals this would mean that those who have signed leases providing for the payment of rent in the present Chinese dollar or its equivalent, would find themselves paying approximately 40 per cent more for their premises. The consequent spread to other causes of expenditure would cause an intolerable increase in the cost of living. This danger having been averted, for the present at least, it is not surprising that China is grateful to the men studying for and reporting to the United States government.

As a member of this active and tremendously important group, Bob Landman is extremely busy with the interesting work and stimulating contacts.

Professor Rogers and the other colleagues are all Yale alumni. Landman reports attending a luncheon in honor of Professor Rogers at which our Missouri brother was the only non son of Eli present. And to add to his consternation, he was called upon to make a speech.

He reports that the temperature is 100 degrees in the shade.



The above scene depicts the Woosung Road in Shanghai, China. The back of the post card told how Brother Landman was becoming a native

Alumni Notes

PI Chapter sent in the following news notes: Ivan C. Crawford, '15, is on a leave of absence from the University of Idaho, where he is dean of the College of Engineering. He is now working as State Engineer for Idaho under the Federal Administration for Public Works, with his office at Moscow, Idaho. He is also acting as State Representative in Idaho for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Vic De Reus, '25, is now in charge of the adjustment department for the Rocky Mountain region for Montgomery Ward and Company.

Charles Wilbur Hamilton, '30, died in Denver, Colorado, on September 22nd of pneumonia. Brother Hamilton was a sophomore in the School of Medicine of the University of Colorado, and was graduated by the College of Arts and Sciences of the university in 1932.

Paul K. Dwyer, '16, is practicing dentistry in Denver, having moved there from Alamosa, Colorado, last spring.

Donald L. Fisher, '27, has been transferred from a piano store in Denver to one in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Pi Chapter alumni, as well as all Alpha Sigs, are reminded that next February 6th, is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Pi Chapter, and are asked to keep that date in mind, for further details of a celebration are forthcoming.

Fancy Pants, owned by Frank Campbell, Lambda '31, was a champion at the Race Week celebrations of the Larchmont Yacht Club, winning the race for Class B Dinghies at 3, 56:07, covering a course of two and one-half miles.

Ivan Williamson, Theta '30, captain and end of the University of Michigan football team in 1932, and Beulah Steen, a music teacher, were married at Bowling Green, Ohio, on August 1st, 1934. Ivan is now end coach at Yale.

Michael A. Compton, Psi '23, has removed to 1017 Harrison Boulevard, Boise, Idaho. We are trying to get an appropriate feature story on "Compton's Silver Fleet" which has been featured in many national publications, from him for *Tommy*.

George S. Van Law, Delta '75, has been living at 1635 Ogden Street, Denver, Colorado, for the past forty-six years. He notified us that *The Tomahawk* was being sent to an erroneous address. It took us a long time to get the correct one, but there should be no trouble from now on.

Some recent changes in the lives of Alpha men include the following:

Bertram M. DeMarest, '33, may be reached at Box 323, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone.

Everett S. Collett, '23, moved from Whitehall, New York, to 65 Derby Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

James Gregory Byington, '33, and Barbara Booth Treadwell of New York and New Canaan, Connecticut, announced their engagement on June 18th. Brother Byington was graduated from Yale this summer and received an appointment to the United States Consulate at Buenos Aires.

Carl R. Musser, Eta '30, changed his address to 7920 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

Oscar DeLoss Norling, Xi '25, and Katherine McWhinnie were married at Lincoln, Nebraska, on August 20th.

A. B. Smith, Nu '15, removed to Altadena, California. The street address is 1368 Morada Place.

Vernon G. Kneeskern, Alpha Epsilon '30, left Kirkville, New York, for 207 Third Street, Niagara Falls, New York.

Manuel Cilloniz, Iota '23, and Gladys Magill, were married at Lima, Peru, on May 19, 1934.

Two Alpha Zeta men recently left the chapter house at Los Angeles for their own homes. The new addresses are:

Robert T. Young, '27, 125 East Grand Avenue, Escondido, California.

Theodore C. Millar, 407 South Kenmore Avenue, Apt. 305, Los Angeles.

May Katherine Lacey and Dr. Jerome J. Bredall, Alpha Theta '29, were married on June 30th, at St. Louis, Missouri. They will reside at 405 E. North Street, Perryville, Missouri.

News from Gamma Chapter included the following:

John C. Lawrence, '28, is landscape foreman in the C. C. C. camp at Brimfield, Massachusetts.

Dr. A. W. Gilbert, '13, State Commissioner of Agriculture of Massachusetts, addressed the student body at the College in convocation on April 12th.

Alfred A. Giociosa, '13, is manager of the Acme Novelty Company at 296 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Roger S. Taft, '27, married Thelma Dickinson, on March 17th, at Thompsonville, Connecticut.

Sidney B. Haskell, '14, was presented with an honorary academic medal on June 10th, at the academics breakfast at Massachusetts State College. When he presented the award, Dean Machmer said:

"Sidney B. Haskell, your championship of these Academic Activities came at a crucial time in their development. They needed an outspoken advocate, a sympathetic counselor, a critic. You were all of these. The fine score with which you held up to ridicule our name—Non-athletics—led directly to the adoption of our present nomenclature, something positive and, as now seems assured, permanent. Your voice was always a challenge and a cheer. We welcome you back to Amherst as to a battlefield, and ask you to accept this symbol of valiant service thereon."

Twin sons, Richard Allen and Robert Lyman, were born on July 24, 1934, at Greenfield, Massachusetts, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Burt, '23.

John C. Lawrence, '28, has been taken on as a landscape engineer in the U. S. Forest Service, and he is located in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Fred Merrill, '13, has about 450 acres planted to apple trees in Chillicothe, Missouri. He was recently elected president of the Missouri Fruit Growers' Production Credit Association and president of the Chillicothe Rotary Club for the year 1934-35.

Theron Dewitt Weaver, Theta '13, has moved from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to 3607—35th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

John W. Channell, Alpha Epsilon '25, may be located at 3223 Milford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

A son, David Murray, was born to Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha '20, and Mrs. Shotwell, on June 2nd, 1934. He is the third son and fourth child.

The announcement of the engagement of John K. Berry, Alpha '28, and Gretchen Klump was recently made.

Karl M. Wirth, Alpha Gamma '25, and Eleda Hawes, were married on August 29th, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Newark, New Jersey.

Harrell Bailey, Alpha Alpha '24, has changed his address from Hobart to Kingfisher, Oklahoma, and claims that he is still making pills and other things that make a drug store go. He sent in the following news about his brothers from Alpha Alpha:

Dr. C. Monroe Hodgson, '25, is a leading doctor in Kingfisher and will soon travel to New York for post-graduate work.

Roy Morton, '28, also lives in Kingfisher, and is engaged in the automobile supply business.

Paul Cunningham, '26, ran for reelection to the County Attorney's office of Kiowa County, Hobart, Oklahoma, and carried the election by a huge majority.

Leslie Clay, '28, is assistant county attorney to Paul.

William S. LaSor, Omicron '28, and Elizabeth Granger Vaughan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Vaughan of Mount Kisco, New York, were married on June 16th, in the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Kisco. They are residing at 610 Seventh Street, Ocean City, New Jersey.

Bill received the degree of Th.B. from Princeton Theological Seminary in May, graduating with honors, and receiving the First Scribners' Prize in New Testament Literature; received the degree of A.M. from Princeton University in June; and was called as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City. He is the first minister from Omicron Chapter but notified us that Clayton Melling, Omicron '30, will be graduating from Union Seminary in the next year or two, and he will make the second minister from that chapter. Perhaps Omicron has started something?

The following news pertains to Delta brothers:

G. Richard Trott, '23, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University this past summer. For the past three years he has been Junior Instructor in the Department of Mathematics at Johns Hopkins.

Lieutenant John M. Underwood, '25, is stationed in the Philippine Islands where he is attached to the 57th Infantry of the United States Army.

George L. Meyer, '26, and Nancy Goodhue, were married at Marietta, Ohio, on June 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are living at 322 Melwood Avenue, Pittsburgh, where George is a chemist associated with the Jones Laughlin Steel Company.

Dr. Paul C. Crone, '26, and May Ruth Augspurger were married on May 16th, at Newcastle, Pennsylvania. They will live in Youngstown, Ohio, where Paul is an interne at one of the hospitals.

Arthur H. Blickle, '31, is entering the medical school of the University of Cincinnati.

Charles H. Crawford, '29, is teaching in the Junior High School at Tiltonsville, Ohio.

John E. Grier, '31, is employed in Cline's store in New Matamoras, Ohio.

John B. Holst, '29, has entered the medical school of McGill University at Montreal, Canada.

Captain and Mrs. Lester T. Miller, '12, are living in Washington, D. C., to which Les has been transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where they have been for several years.

A daughter was born on August 10th, to Norman Thomas, '20, and Mrs. Thomas.

George W. Darrah, '23, and Geneva Dye, were married on September 2nd, at Girard, Ohio. They will reside in Marietta, where George is connected with the Sears, Roebuck Company.

William Eben Schultz, Alpha '15, has changed his address from Culver-Stockton College and 609 Clark Street, Canton, Missouri, to Department of English, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois, where he is Head of the English Department and Professor of English.

The following notes are about the Mu Chapter alumni:

Freddie Martin, '29, is in charge of the WERA at Longview, Washington.

Jack Curran, '30, is directing the activities of the Columbia Breweries. (And his mother thought he was going to be a missionary.)

The Seattle alumni are meeting the first and third Thursdays of each month, at noon, at the College Club. An attempt is being made to build up the organization. Any member from another chapter is cordially invited to drop down and have lunch with them.

Albert C. F. Westphal, Lambda '26, now resides at 1070 Claremont Avenue, New York City, New York.

From Eta Chapter we hear that:

Warde C. Cookman, '25, formerly manager

of the Chicago office of the Philadelphia Quartz Company, is now a director of Spies Brothers, Inc., 27 E. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois, large national fraternity jewelers.

Alfred M. Utt, '31, of Plainfield, Illinois, took the fatal dip into the sea of matrimony last April with Lois L. Littlejohn, of Pana, Illinois. Maurice was a member of Skull and Crescent and was on the *Illini* staff for three years. Lois is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1934, with Maurice.

William A. Christian, '28, and Frances Maye Pettigrew are engaged to be married. Bill is a resident doctor in medicine at the Illinois Research and Educational Hospital in Champaign, Illinois.

Robert R. Ebersole, Alpha Alpha '27, has removed from Kansas City Western Dental College at Kansas City, Missouri, to Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he has opened an office at 506 Barnes Building. He reports that J. H. Kennedy, Alpha Alpha '28, a young attorney, may be located at the same address.

Craig G. Collins, Alpha '23, is now located at 12 Brooklands, Bronxville, New York.

Ralph C. Hawkins, Lambda '16, may be located at 75 Wildwood Road, New Rochelle, New York.

Edwin R. Davis, Pi '28, is connected with the Gates Rubber Company in Denver, Colorado. He is doing engineering sales work in the Industrial Division, which consists of handling the sales correspondence. Ed hopes to be out in the field before long.

Chuck Unlaub, Pi '26, is with the same company but is now located at 1710 Laws Street, Dallas, Texas.

The Spring issue of *The Tomahawk* carried the announcement that a son, Robert Stroud, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson, Alpha Gamma '26, on May 6th, 1934. This should read that a son, Robert Stroud, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Wilson, Alpha Gamma '25, on May 6th, 1934.

Fred N. Burley, Tau '28, has removed from P. O. Box 536, Santa Ana, California, to 1910 East 31st Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Earl Clark, Zeta '30, has changed his address from 4985 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, to 2166 N. Fourth Street, same city.

J. J. Flynn, Alpha Epsilon '25, has removed from 49 Burton Street, to 18 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Dick Stoiber and Hoof Lane, both Alpha Eta '29, were at the house a short time while

in town for the Norwich game. Dick is still at M. I. T. and Hoof remains with the Vermont Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne King, Chi '24, wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Beverly Claire, on April 10th, 1934. They now reside at 209 Chase Parkway, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Arthur B. Knight, Omicron '29, has changed his address to 19 Garden Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Charles A. Mathison, Eta '27, of the Peoples Gas Light Company of Chicago, Illinois, recently joined the Interfraternity Club of Chicago.

Leroy H. Gibson, Alpha Gamma '27, has been located at Cabot, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Sig Honored

Joel Ernest Goldthwait, Gamma '21, a distinguished graduate of Massachusetts State College in the Class of 1885, who has rendered outstanding service to humanity in the field of medical science, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from his Alma Mater last June.

Since his graduation from the Harvard Medical School in 1888, Dr. Goldthwait has served on the staffs of several Boston hospitals, has maintained an extensive private practice and has taught orthopaedic surgery at the Harvard Graduate School. He is the author of numerous monographs and is a frequent contributor to scientific publications on the subject of his especial interest. Berea College in Kentucky has been a beneficiary of his philanthropy and now claims his service as a member of its Board of Trustees.

Brother Goldthwait is a member of many scientific and professional societies and has been honored by not a few. He is a former president of the American Orthopaedic Association, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, and is a member of the British Orthopaedic Association, the American Medical Association and the Massachusetts Medical Society.

During the World War he served for two years with distinction as senior consultant in orthopaedic surgery for the American Expeditionary Forces. His outstanding service has been recognized by the award of the Distinguished Service Medal by our own government and by the order of the Companion of St. Michael and St. George of Great Britain. He now holds the rank of Brigadier General in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Cleveland Alumni Council

THE fall meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi was held at the home of Walter P. Boos, retiring alumni president. Twenty-four of the alumni brothers found in Cleveland, were present, representing chapters from New Hampshire to Washington. As is the custom of the group, a great time was enjoyed by all those present. The keg was drained, poker was enjoyed by some, (not by Ralph Farnham, your guess may have been correct), the sandwiches, etc., with the bridge, kept every one in good spirits, even during the election of next year's officers. H. H. Yoder, Epsilon '13, was chosen as president with Chet Chopp, Theta '16, as vice-president and Ralph Farnham, Delta '26, as secretary-treasurer.

Unusual interest is held by the alumni in Cleveland in their social get-togethers, now on a quarterly plan. Luncheons are arranged for once a month at an announced date and location.

Milwaukee Alumni Council

IT is quite some time since we have had any correspondence whatsoever from the Milwaukee Alumni Council. Last year, the group had a number of meetings which were followed by card parties, bowling parties, and the like. One of the big events of the season occurred when Brother Bills, who is the High Mogul of the Milwaukee Independent Brewing Company, donated a barrel of beer. What strange harmony an addition of this sort can bring out!

This year the council is opening the season with their first meeting on October 5th, at the Elks Club. The meeting will be followed by some fancy bowling, particularly on the part of Max Reinhold. Max brought his boss up to one of the meetings last year and said boss insisted on buying wine every time he bowled either better or worse than Max. The evening was a huge success.

During the first meeting of this season, the council will elect new officers and Arthur J. Benner certainly hopes that for the first time in nine years, someone else will be designated as secretary.

A New Magazine

Formal, a new monthly magazine for college Greeks, was published early this fall. It invites student writers, poets, humorists and cartoonists to submit their work for consideration.

Formal is reputed to be a high-type college magazine of personal interest to sorority women and fraternity men. It is not another humor magazine. Its editorial content is of excellent caliber, featuring undergraduate writers in addition to renowned professional contributors.

Students wishing to submit manuscript on fiction, non-fiction, poetry, prose, humor or cartoons, are requested to send this material to Formal Publishing Company, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, accompanied by an addressed stamped envelope to insure return of material not accepted. All manuscript accepted will be paid for on date of publication at a rate based on the merit of the material and becomes the property of the publisher.

Undergraduates wishing to act as campus sales representatives for *Formal* on a liberal commission basis, are requested to get in touch with the publishers. In most cases there is only one representative to a school.

(continued from page 96)

at the station and the telling of the story was accompanied by Radio-pen reproduction of illustrations made from drawings that the well known poster artist, Carlo de Fornaro, had prepared.

The final programme item had as its sound portion a running description of an automobile run from New York to West Point and return, using the highways on both sides of the Hudson. This story was accompanied on the facsimile channel by a strip map of the same route, so that upon completion of the programme the imaginary home user of the combined system had not only heard a verbal outline of the journey, but was able to take from his Radio-pen a map showing the roads to follow and the towns and other points of interest that he would encounter. This Radio Motor Log and the map were especially prepared for Brother Hogan by the New York Automobile Club.

An established sight and sound broadcasting system adaptable to private use offers the broadcasters an extension of both their opportunities for public service and opportunities for revenue. The possibilities in this field of radio pictures are so great that all that has already been accomplished in sound broadcasting may well seem small in comparison.

Value of Fraternities

Concerted action to prove to colleges, educators and the public that American fraternities are a constructive force in academic life was taken at the recent joint meeting of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity Conference and its Educational Committee.

A new working formula in the form of fraternity criteria and intended to establish closer cooperation between fraternity and educational institution, was set up by the conference. The criteria are the first formal declaration of the conference in regard to definite standards of responsibility of the fraternity to colleges and universities.

The standards adopted are:

1. That the objectives and the activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.
2. That the primary loyalty and the responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as to a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.
3. That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.
4. That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.
5. That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.
6. That the fraternity should inculcate principles of sound business practice both in the chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

The educational advisory committee consisting of six college deans among whom is Harold E. Speight, Alpha Eta '28, of Swarthmore College, will carry on an experiment of applying these fraternity criteria on their respective campuses in an effort to establish this new working formula in the minds of educators and fraternity men, and consequently stimulate all fraternities into action and thereby prove that the fraternities will meet the challenge to become an integral part of the educational system.

THE ACTIVES

Marietta College

Delta

Marietta College opened with a bang, and so did Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. The boys all returned and immediately turned into interior decorators, hence the house shines like a new pin. The dining room, the kitchen, the bathroom and three of the study rooms, all possess a new coat of paint, and they sure look great.

The first thing off the bat was a smoker given in honor of the freshmen. It was a peach of a smoker, with cigars and cigarettes, cider, doughnuts and fastnachts. Congratulations are due Brothers Perrine, Herman, Best and Britton. Due to a new rule of the college the fraternities on the campus will be allowed to pledge men on the Monday before the Christmas vacation, and that means that the rushing will be more vigorous than ever before, but the Sigs will lead the way again with the best men.

Several pledges have returned and are now eager to join the Mystic Circle; they are Vincent Collins of Haverstraw, New York; Frank Chorpenning of Marietta, and James Clark of Pomeroy, Ohio. John Bowser has returned to school and is a welcome addition.

At the end of the school year Delta pledged Orlan French of Erie, Pennsylvania, and Frenchy is back this year with two boys who look like good Sigs. Also, at the end of school, the announcement that Brother Perrine had won the Asa D. Waters award for the high ranking junior, scholastically, of Alpha Sigma Phi, was made and according to George it came in very handy.

The new H. S. P., Brother Augenstein, is a man to be proud of since Auggie weighs two hundred and fifty pounds. He is out for tackle on the football team and is senior manager of basketball.

Brother Boggess, who is the social chairman as well as a social hound, announces that the chapter will have bigger and better house parties this year and that the first real social event for the chapter will be "Ye Old Barn Dance." This brawl is always a great success and the boys are anxiously awaiting the date. The boarding club has opened up and is under the guidance of Brother Mincks who predicts it to be a success from the start. To date, there are about fifteen brothers who gather about the newly painted tables and beef about the food.

On the gridiron there is again, a wealth of Sigs who are about to make history. On the squad are the following brothers and pledges: Bowser, Mincks, Bergen, Johns, Driscoll, Augenstein and Hickel of the brotherhood and Shutts, Clark and Collins of the pledges. The lettermen from preceding years are Bowser, Clark, Collins, Mincks and Hickel. Big things are expected of the team this year and the starting line-up will find three Sigs and probably four or five. The positive ones are Driscoll, end; Mincks, tackle, and Hickel at left half. All the other men will see plenty of service this season.

There is an unusually large group of freshmen boys this year and Delta hopes to be able to tell you in the next issue that they have pledged about twenty-five of the best ones and that a large number of them are full-fledged brothers.

At this time Delta Chapter wishes to remind the alumni that its seventy-fifth anniversary will be celebrated next year and that they should begin to make plans to attend. The brothers are already working on the plans which are very elaborate. The *Delta Triangle* will be issued soon, if you do not receive one be sure to write the chapter.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Epsilon



*Pledge Jack Sharp,
Epsilon's Hope and Joy*

With cattle and students rampant around Delaware, the old burg is taking on the aspects of a pulsating city. The cattle referred to are the Federal cattle situated above the city on the banks of the Olentangy, 20,000 strong. The students, although outnumbered nearly twenty to one, make, it is believed, a bigger noise. And one of the biggest noises in the college this year is Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. It was with a small returning class of upperclassmen that the fraternity faced the job of pledging, but the work was very much facilitated by the efficient labors of William Lacy, sophomore pledging chairman for this year. The hectic first week ended with the pledging of twelve very promising prospects: Joe Corkey, Bill Cox, Dick McCormack, Larry Leach, Phil Riddle, Sid Bailey, Robert Olds, Tom Finney, Wilbur Port, Robert LaFollette, Bill McClure, and Alfred Moore. With several more on the string the chapter is beginning to relax in satisfaction that the job has been well done.

Although the chapter dropped from third to fifth place among the sixteen fraternities on the campus, the average in scholarship within the fraternity increased over that of the first semester last year. Epsilon is taking scholastic standing seriously this year, and hopes to head the list very soon.

Considering that the first football game is to be played on the day this article is written,

Alpha Sigma Phi should soon be in the lime-light in another field—that of sports. Bob Longworth, Jerry Dann and Eddie Morse, are out to do things this year, and their record previously indicates that those things will be worthy of note.

The chapter house was entirely redecorated within during the summer, and repainted on the outside. The fine finishing and the castle-like architecture gives it an imposing position among the other houses. The chapter is also proud of its lawn, with its recently planted shrubbery.

Several alumni returned this year for various purposes. George Tod has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier in the Delaware County National Bank, where he has been working since he was graduated two years ago. Donald Morrison retains his position in the accounting lab at the university. David Strickler, of late a tenor in the famous Alpha Sig Trio, has obtained a position as singing instructor in Delaware High School, a place it is confident he will fill very ably, considering the high standards set by that great edifice of learning.

Finally, the chapter is glad to welcome back as house mother, Mrs. Green, who, after several years' service, was absent last year. Take this as a sign, ye who read herein, that Epsilon Chapter still carries on.

A group of the members of Epsilon Chapter at the Ohio Wesleyan University at the beginning, or is it the end, of a joy ride in their beloved Emma, or as they sometimes call her, one of the goon girls



Ohio State University

Zeta

Zeta's activities took on added zest with the coming of Spring and consequently, the chapter shared in a large part of the honors at the University. In addition to this, things are looking very favorable for the coming year.

The newly-elected officers for Zeta are: Sam Busich, H. S. P.; James Pipoly, H. J. P.; Alfred Hartmann, H. C. S.; Carlton Schwiesow, H. S.; Harry Gump, H. E.; Howard Stegmiller, H. P.; Wilbur Scho'z, H. M.; and Richard Baker, H. C.

A newly organized rushing program and pledging ceremony added seven men to the pledge chapter, bringing the total up to fourteen men. The new men are: J. McHugh, A. Jenkins, C. Long, C. Beavers, H. Van Meter, D. Hale and N. Hohensill.

The February initiation added two men to the brotherhood of Alpha Sig, Alfred F. Hartmann of Byesville, Ohio, and Thomas Wheelin of Tucson, Arizona.

The brothers have been going places, not only in athletics, but also in activities. James Pipoly won the University Golf championship in a thrilling 36-hole match. A beautiful 25-foot putt on the last hole clinched the victory. Brother Gump and Pledge McHugh aided materially in the victory by caddying for Pipoly. A large delegation from the chapter witnessed the fine exhibition. The brothers as a group have come through to glorify themselves by winning two trophies in bowling, one in basketball and one in speedball.

Louis Gump and Alfred Hartmann have been instrumental in the organization of a new chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, at Ohio State. Hartmann was elected the Grand Master of the chapter. Brothers Gump and Hartmann and Pledges Firestone and Wells were installed as members of the charter group of the Alpha Iota Chapter.

Pledge Jack Catlett was recently elected president of the Forum Club, and also president of the Debating Club. He is a member of the debating team.

May held two outstanding functions of the year for Zeta Chapter, the annual Sig Bust, and the Spring Formal dance. The Sig Bust went off in fine style. It had a well balanced program arranged by Brothers Clark and Johnston, and was held at the University Club on the 19th of May. Paul Herbert, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of the "Great" State of Ohio, was toastmaster, and having to introduce "Hub" Atkinson,

Democratic stalwart, provided a great start for some fireworks which lasted into the early hours of the morning. Governor George White also honored the Sigs with his presence and a fine speech. Incidentally, "come up and see us sometime" and we'll show you the autographed potato masher that was used as the gavel at this affair. In connection with this the chapter wishes to express its appreciation of the interest shown in the chapter by the alumni.

The spring formal dance held in the beautiful Spanish Room of the Deshler-Wallick Hotel on May 26th, climaxed the social functions of the year for Zeta Chapter. Following a splendid dinner, dancing to Slim Friend and his orchestra was enjoyed until midnight.

The formal was followed next day by a picnic at Riverside Park on the Scioto River. A great time was had by all despite the rumor that Louis Gump got his finger nails cleaned in the process of making the lemonade.

The following seniors passed from the threshold with the close of school: Albert H. Schnauffer, Louis F. Gump, Jean P. Shute, Eugene Johnston, and Robert J. Fox. The chapter will miss these brothers very much and extends to them the best wishes for continued success and happiness. Oh yes, Zeta will have Walt Gilsdorf, the old man of the house, with them.

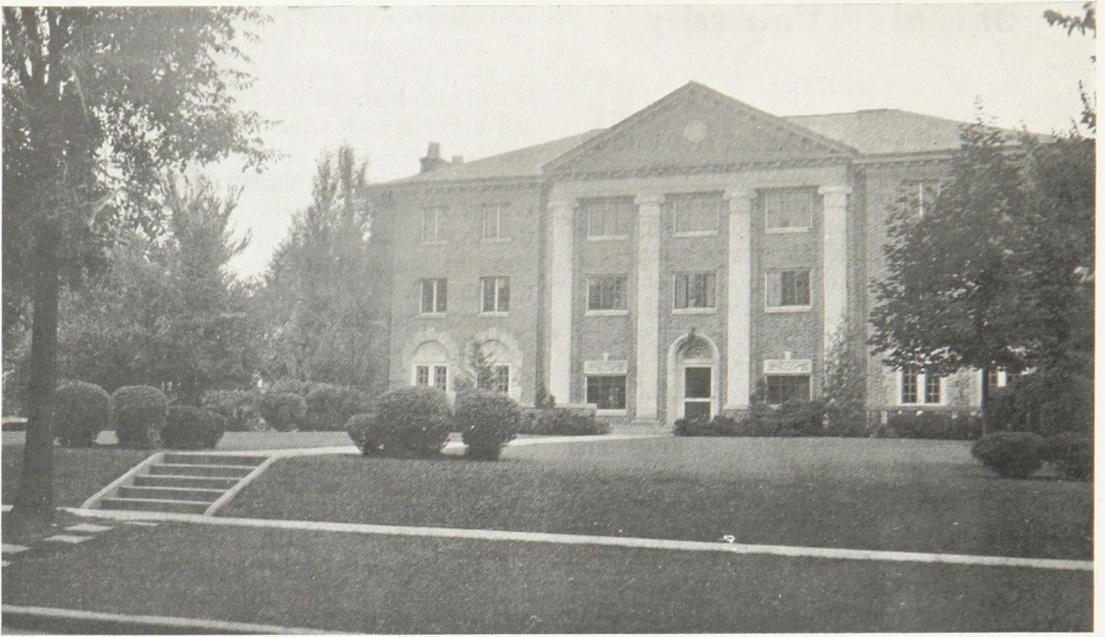
University of Illinois

Eta

Joseph H. Belair of Chicago, was elected H. S. P. of Eta Chapter for the first semester. Kenneth Moyer was chosen H. J. P., and Harvey Hintz, Elmer E. Rul'man, Jr., Max Cooper, Ted Frystak and Charles Burkewere, were given the positions of H. E., H. C. S., H. S., H. M., and H. C., respectively.

Joe Belair is a senior in the Liberal Arts School and held the position of H. C. S. for the past year to such advantage that his work is extremely outstanding. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow who has done more for Eta Chapter in his quiet, unobtrusive way than any member of the active chapter, and has received less recognition for his deeds. He has worked on the *Daily Illini* staff for two years and has made a very creditable showing. He is also a member of Tu-Mas, a junior-senior interfraternity society.

Two men, Donald Platt of Chicago, and Philip Trutter of Springfield, Illinois, were accepted into the Mystic Circle at the end of the eight weeks grade reports. Four men were



The Eta Chapter house

initiated in a special stay-over ritual at the end of the second semester. They are: Jack Sharp, Chicago; Fred Gilmore, Gibson City; William Harkins, Carlinsville; and Edwin Sayre, Waukegan, Illinois.

Harvey Hintz, an intellectual engineer, is disgusted because he made only a 4.93, which gained him a place in Tau Beta Pi, national honorary scholastic fraternity for engineers. Harvey was the long shot star of Eta's division "C" championship intramural basketball team. He also lays claim to being the most studious man in the house. Bob (Winchell) Wynes, Eta's statistician, is running him a race for the title. However, there is a dark horse entry in Max Cooper, freshman scholastic luminary, who is forcing it into a three-way battle.

Max Cooper and Elly Rullman were initiated into the Helmet Chapter of Skull and Crescent, sophomore interfraternity society, late in the second semester. However, neither of these men escaped the year unscathed. In fact, Elly lost the best part of three of his front teeth upholding the honor of the class of '37, while Max is still suffering from the effects of a "love tap" donated by Shorty Burdick.

Ed Snavelly and Maurie Utt, both graduates of June, were given the rare privilege of "walking home" five miles from a "ride" donated by the freshmen, garbed in their pajamas and slippers. The worst of it was that Utt was taken in his own car.

Chuck Bennis is not only captain of the

football team for 1935, but has maintained an average above 4.00, which is a mark the chapter is proud of, even if it be basking in reflected glory.

The new H. M., Ted Frystak, annexed another golf trophy for the spring intramural golf tournament by winning the championship which is a slight improvement over his feat of being runner-up in the fall tournament.

Kenneth Moyer, H. J. P., was initiated into Tu-Mas, junior-senior interfraternity society, near the end of the last semester.

At Eta's annual Alumni Convention the boys managed to do away with thirty-two gallons of beer—which was one of the main attractions.

The banquet was quite an affair and proved most enjoyable to everyone there. The principal speaker, naturally, could be no one but Duke Pierce. After the introduction of officers there were speeches by all the alumni, followed by a presentation by Harold Tolo, recently initiated faculty man, who, incidentally, is just finishing up his Doctors' degree work, of a scholarship ring to Harvey Hintz.

This speech was followed by a presentation of the outstanding initiates, namely, Max Cooper, Phi Eta Sigma man; Ted Frystak, winner of two golf cups, and El Sayre and Elly Rullman, numeral winners in football and soccer respectively.

Captain Bennis then introduced "Coach" Burdick who gave a marvelous talk on rushing that was extremely beneficial to both alumni and actives.

The alumni that attended were: Duke Pierce, Swede Swenson, (Eta alumni secretary), Chuck Mathison, John Jarvis, Jack Selig, Tom Lundeen, Bob Colwell, Dek: Arbuckle, Buff Gill, DeWitt Gooch, Sid Greenfield, Don Knapp, Bob Hessler, Don Luby, Dave Baldwin, E. E. King, Frank Hendricks, Warde Cookman, Bob Ottesen, Georg: Baron, Fred Stiven, Shorty Burdick, Jack Weston, Mike Stohrer, J. Harold Nogle, Chauncey Baldwin, Bill Brydges, Doc Kroner Honey Otis, W. M. Peterson, and C. R. Musser.

Another big day was Mother's Day. There was the usual fine banquet and the usual, unusual speech by E. Chauncey Baldwin which was extremely gratifying to the boys, because he said what they all wanted to say and couldn't. Mrs. Cullison made the Mother's speech to the boys and made it very well.

The mothers in attendance were Mrs. Snavelly, Cullison, Moyer, Northcutt, Hess, Bennis, Trutter, Platt, Rullman, Gilmore and Miss Fitzpatrick. They all very graciously offered to provide the boys with a new set of curtains for the first floor and Mrs. Cullison was elected as chairman of the committee which is to prepare the curtains.

University of Michigan

Theta

George Neltnor Hall of Jackson, Michigan, was elected president of Theta Chapter for 1934-35 at the final April meeting. Other new officers elected at the same meeting were: Harold Hertz, Buffalo, New York, H. J. P.; Gordon W. Roeglin, Detroit, H. C. S.; Eugene Deming, Cadillac, Michigan, H. M.; Dan Cook of Lorain, Ohio, and William McClintic of Detroit, retained their posts as H. E. and H. S., respectively.

Two other honors rapidly followed Hall's induction into office. He was elected president of the Michigan chapter of Alpha Epsilon Mu, national honorary musical fraternity, and nominated and initiated by Druids, honorary senior campus society. Hall has been a regular member of the trombone section of Michigan's "Fighting Hundred" for the past three years, serving, in addition, as student manager and assistant drum major. He also lists tap-dancing among his accomplishments and gives a vague imitation of a lyric tenor when singing.

Harold Hertz and Marvin Chapman became members of Triangle, honorary junior engineering society, midst much paddling, painting and scrubbing of the Engineering Arch.

Theta Chapter continued its policy of having at least one athletic captain in the house when Brother Robert Renner was elected co-captain of the 1934-35 Wolverine swimming team. Bob is a brother of Bill Renner, Michigan football passing threat.

The social season was closed with a formal dance at the chapter house under the capable direction of "Demon" Deming, May 4th, and a Swan Party in honor of the graduating seniors, May 29th. Both parties were a huge success judging from the amount of hilarity and singing that accompanied them.

Avon Artz, 1934 M baseball captain and H. S. P., is following his baseball career on the Detroit sand lots. Artz is the regular right-fielder on the Tivoli ball club in the Triple A or semi-pro league.

Cornell University

Iota

As this is the first issue of *The Tomahawk* since last Spring, it is only fitting that Iota Chapter start with a brief resume of the twelve good men and true who were graduated last June from Cornell. First, Johnnie Verrier, a mechanical engineer, and H. S. P. last term. Luckily, John is living in the house for one more term although he is no longer active. The Slocum brothers, Ted and Bill, have left the house, Ted going to George Washington Medical School in Washington, D. C., and Bill into the hotel business in New York City. Al Young, electrical engineer and prize night owl, is sharing the honors with Verrier as a "hangover" this term. Ed Spencer and Jack Shipman are two more M. E.'s who even now are slaving in the marts of commerce, and successfully, too. Steve Olsen, manager of the Cornell Student Agencies last year, is now a full-fledged administrative engineer, with a fine record at Cornell and even better prospects ahead. Joe Gerhart, who was H. S. P. a year ago this time, was graduated from the Arts College as a major in economics, and rumor hath it that he is working for Gerhart Senior in their Lorain, Ohio, store. Pete Meister, former financial wizard, is a man with courage comparable to Ted Slocum's, for he is commencing four years of study in medicine, at Western Reserve. Hal Waffler, call him "Honey," is now a civil engineer, and working for the government in Saratoga Springs. Dick Russ, whose marriage a year ago came as a pleasant surprise, is planning to go into the dairy business with his father. Finally, Bud Richards, Iota's southern gentlemen, is a mechanical engineer in Cincinnati,



*Jud Emerson, Iota '31,
at the door of his apart-
ment in Beirut.*

Ohio, and no doubt plans many a week-end foray on Messrs. Meister and Gerhart.

Although it is several months since the house party last Spring Day weekend, the last weekend in May, that gala event surely deserves a bit of space. Twenty-eight charming young ladies were guests from Thursday of that weekend until Sunday. On Thursday and Saturday nights formal dances were held at the house, with music by an old friend, the melodious Cliff Benzing, and his band. Friday night was the occasion of the annual Navy Day Ball, given in the Drill Hall to the music of two of Paul Whiteman's orchestras, with the plump maestro there in person. A roller skating party on Saturday afternoon proved a huge success despite the many collisions and minor catastrophes.

The return of Jud Emerson from Syria, where he spent a year at the University of Beirut is worth mentioning. Jud, who is a senior this year, can outdo the Arabian Nights with his stock of stories garnered in Syria and Arabia. He spent Christmas in Jerusalem, swam in the Mediterranean, caught poisonous spiders in his rooms, but to everyone's disappointment, did not come home with a harem of dusky desert belles. And it must be confessed sadly that the accompanying photo is not taken at the gate of some sultan's mysterious palace, but is the entrance to his apartment in Beirut.

Much to the regret of the chapter, five members were unable to return to Cornell this fall. Jack Donaldson, who had been elected H. S. P. for the fall term, has a position on the stage in New York, and although the boys are happy to hear of this step into his chosen career, they will miss his help and guidance, Charlie Mayard, who was a sophomore last year, is working in a Miami hotel for the year, but the chapter is confident that Chuck will reappear next fall or sooner to complete his course in the Hotel School. Bob Silliman has transferred to the University of Minnesota for this year but found time to travel 2500 miles to visit Iota for a few days before classes began this fall. Leandro and Antonio

Torriente, of Habana, are two more Alpha Sigs who will be missed and the chapter sure hopes to meet them again sometime. In the meantime, they are studying at the University of Habana, and Iota wishes them the best of luck!

And now for Iota's multifarious activities "on the hill." Jack Gillespie, H. S. P., is to be respected for the hard work which elected him Assistant Manager of cross-country last spring. This means that Jack will automatically become manager next year. Besides this, he is a member of Totem Group, an honorary junior society, and of Pyramid Society, an honorary civil engineering society.

Bill Buescher, another senior, is an active and able member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, being a member of the Officers' Club, and also of Scabbard and Blade, a restricted honor society for Advanced Corps Officers. Walton Smith, capable rushing chairman, and H. J. P., is a member of the Freshman Advisory Committee at Cornell.

Bob Baker, still another senior, is noted in the house for his scholastic ability and is expected to be elected to Atmos, honorary scholastic M. E. society, before long.

Among the juniors, Buster Nunn, takes the limelight. A varsity end who got his letter last year, Buster should prove a valuable man in the Cornell lineup this fall, and is a member of the lacrosse team as well. Tom Newman, H. C. S., is another junior who has won recognition on the hill, through his position on the editorial board of the *Cornell Widow*. Tom has a good chance of becoming editor-in-chief or managing editor next year and the chapter is pulling for him to come through. Ed Fisk, steward, is working hard on the Freshman Advisory Competition, and in addition, plays in the band, as does Ken Lord.

Iota is proud to state that most of the sophomores are working hard at one activity or another. Al Willson, a member of the band, was elected last spring to the editorial board of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, largest college paper in the world, and is in line for further advancement, which will be obtained if ability and hard work can do it. Win Welsh, a sophomore pledge, has been hard at work selling laundry bags for the first few weeks of school, and through his efforts has become affiliated with the Cornell Student Agencies, with opportunity of becoming manager in his senior year. Beside Al Willson in the bank, Seward Butler is harmonizing with the Glee Club, and Bill Callahan with the University Orchestra. Len Robichaud is the chapter's sophomore track man, whom Iota hopes to see wearing the coveted "C" before long, and Pete Rutan

intends to go out for hockey again this winter.

Through the joint efforts of the chapter members and more especially those of Len Robichaud, house manager, Iota Chapter can proudly point to new hall carpets this fall, as well as colorful new upholstery on all the library furniture. The acquisition last spring of a Capehart automatic victrola-radio has furnished the means for uninterrupted victrola dances and splendid entertainment for rushees this fall.

As this article is being scraped off the typewriter during the first few days of rushing, nothing can be said concerning the freshman class. However, the prospects are as good as those of last year, and the boys are confident of some fourteen or fifteen freshmen before long. Over a hundred entering men have been royally dined and entertained so far, and out of them they expect to choose and form a class which shall become a credit to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Following is a list of the officers for the fall term, under whose guidance all the men trust that Iota Chapter may extend her prestige and activity at Cornell: H. S. P., John Jackson Gillespie, Long Branch, California; H. J. P., Walton J. Smith, McPherson, Kansas; H. S., Frederick M. Livingston, Greenwich, Connecticut; H. C. S., Thomas F. Newman, Jr., Yonkers, New York; H. E., William A. Buescher, New York City; H. M., Claude R. Snyder, Elmira, New York; H. C., William G. Callahan, Beacon, New York. Thomas Newman is chapter correspondent and alumni secretary.

University of Washington

Mu

When school opened this fall the members of Mu Chapter returning to school witnessed the biggest surprise that has happened around the chapter in a long while.

In the first place, the house was completely repainted on the outside. The big pillars on the front of the house were done in a deep cream, and look beautiful in the moonlight. Inside the house were found many improvements. The complete downstairs was repainted and redecorated, a new dining room set was purchased, and new furniture was added to the living room. Upstairs the study rooms were redecorated and new furniture was purchased for them. With the work completed, Mu has one of the finest houses on the campus.

Things turned out so well this fall that it is necessary to pitch a row of tents on the

roof in order to take care of the thirty pledges Mu took in. And the chapter led the fraternities on the University of Washington campus, too. The men are as follows: George Prager, Knowlton Chaffee, Carl Jacobsen, Len Rich, James Spinner, Frank Landon, Allen Blair, Jim Jordan, Ed Bradbury, Irving Natale, Howard Kleinoeder and Howard Probstfeld, Seattle; Bob Walters, Bothell; Jack Baley and Roger Dawes, Bellevue; Gordon Sill, Everett; Brooks Johnson, Tacoma; Gragg Gilkey and James Gillmore, Anacortes; Howard and Harold Brooks, Bossburg; Louis Hickey, Bellingham; Raymond Sohiewe, Woodland; Charles McAfee, Paul Ryan and Frederick Salmela, Brewerton; Tilford Gribble, Olympia, Washington; Hans W. Helmle, Heidelberg, Germany; George Bowdey, San Diego; and Hyland King, Los Angeles, California.

With a large group of fellows returning to school, and wonderful rushing results, Mu should have a good year and get the lion's share of campus activities as usual.

This year's political campaign finds four alumni of Mu Chapter active in the campaign. Ed Clifford, '28, is already elected. There was an unexpired term to fill as King County treasurer, which no politician had applied for. Five minutes before the books closed Eddie filed, and is King County treasurer for a few months. John Coffee, Mu '15, Alpha '20, is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket. Shirley Marsh, '24, is running for Prosecuting Attorney, and Ed Emerick, '31, for reelection as a State Representative. When Ed was elected to office last time, he had the honor of being the youngest man in the state legislature. There should be plenty of political jobs for all the fellows in the chapter if these brothers are elected.

University of California

Nu

Spring came in sunny California and with it Nu Chapter's Spring House Formal. The color scheme, as in the past, was black and white, featuring this time a hot "nigger" orchestra. They were hot boys and what a time was had by all!

It took a week to decorate the house in the black and white motif. Black tar paper covered all the walls and white designs on the walls showed the rise of the negro from the savage to the hotcha night club entertainer. A black and white awning over the front door set the house off in a distinctive style. Imagine how it looked with the windows in black and white squares and the house being changed

into different colors by a revolving color wheel. A black and white bar made of beer barrels and a Black 'N White Nite Club sign finished the decorations. The bids were white leather and black cellophane with the crest stamped on in black. The gals wore white formals and the brothers tuxedos. What a dance!

Nu recently held house elections and H. S. P. Hood was replaced by Brother Normand. H. J. P. Witzel's office was taken over by Brother Gallison and the job of tight-fisted exactor by Brother Gainor who replaced Brother Dundon.

Sports had a big part in the house life last semester. Brother Gallison was a varsity baseball player who had a very successful season and this year earned his second big C.

Brother Gainor was out for track and made a fair showing.

Brothers Woodrum and Barney were out for crew, as was Pledge Teske. Brother Barney earned a coveted trip to Washington with the freshman crew and thus earned his numerals. Pledge Teske also made his numeral.

Freshman baseball has been represented by Brother Blackford, who made his numerals as a freshman pitcher.

University of Colorado

Pi

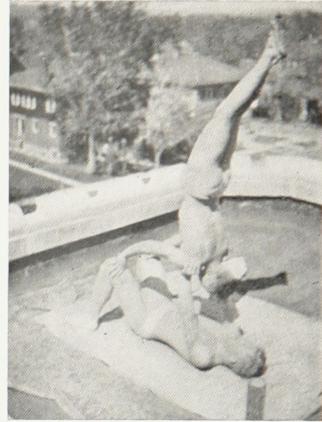
One of the largest pledge classes in Pi Chapter history was enrolled this fall by the University of Colorado Alpha Sig gang; twenty-three men now wear the cardinal and stone pledge buttons on the state university campus.

The pledges are: Richard Bancroft, Raymond Barnes, Orville Beam, Lucien Bissey,

Lunch at Pi Chapter



Gilbert Brown, Ralph Chambers, Robert Davidge, Lewis Ellsperman, Elton Fair, Adair Fehlman, Monroe Fox, John Harrington, Byron Hatch, John Hopkins, Jack Lowe, Robert Lyle, Paul McKeon, Edward Minton, Richard Mumma, LeRoy O'Donnell, Robert Pohlmann, Lucien Sadecki, and Howard Toneray.



The Colorado sun can't be beat, (or so they claim) and Donald Mitchell, on back, and John Burky are enjoying it atop the Pi Chapter House.

At their first meeting, the neophytes named McKeon, president; Ellsperman, vice-president, and Beam, secretary-treasurer.

Rush week at Boulder was conducted much the same way as last year. It was preceded by a dinner at a country club in Denver, a which fifty-two were present and by a father-son dinner at the chapter house. Rush "week" itself lasted but three days, and on the third the rushees met in the university auditorium, and filled out preference slips which were checked with the bid lists of the fraternities.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted October 14th for Donald Howe and C. Allen Reyer.

During the summer school sessions the Pi Chapter house was occupied by women students, and was filled to capacity during the first summer session. Miss Pearl Westbrook managed the house.

Officers of Pi Chapter for the coming year are: H. S. P., Edward L. Arnell; H. J. P., Bonnie M. Stewart; H. E., Ralph L. Christy; H. C., Ludwig Segerberg; H. C. S., Everett K. Carpenter; H. M., Jack R. Truscott, and H. C., Earl R. Howsam.

Arnell appointed the following committees immediately upon taking office, chairman being named first: social, Christy, Boyd

Brown and Warren Watrous; athletic, Mitchell, John Burrows and Smith; scholarship, Warren Squires and William Matthews for men in the College of Engineering and Segerberg, and Howsam for men in the College of Arts and Sciences; and rushing, Aubrey Threlkeld, John Burky, Ivan Houk and Maider. Matthews will be house manager.

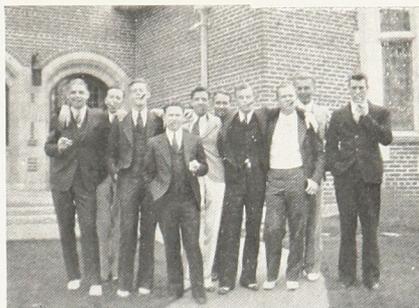
Fraternity regulations requiring each pledge's entrance into an extra-curricular activity caused practically every campus activity to have an Alpha Sig representative. Press time came too early to enable the reporting of a complete list of activities entered by Alpha Sigs.

In baseball, luck was not with Pi Chapter, as they won only one of the four scheduled games, and that by a forfeit. In tennis, Pi's team was eliminated in the first match, while the horseshoe duo lost after their second match. Track had a host of Alpha Sigs in training, and the intramural meet promised to see some stiff competition given by Alpha Sigma Phi.

In varsity sports, Christy, Earl Howsam, and John Truscott, were out for track; Stanford and Stanley Hartman played spring football; and Bonnie Stewart and John Maider went out for tennis.

General tryouts for dramatic productions resulted in the naming of Hugh E. Smith and Bonnie M. Stewart as among the thirty-five chosen from 110 aspirants for eligibility to participate in this activity.

Delta Gamma sorority, whose Boulder chapter house is next-door to the Alpha Sig's, is one up on its neighbor. Ralph Christy, once a triple-star "hasher" at the Alpha Sig house, has leased his services to the D. G.'s for this



Watrous and Peterson of Pi pass the seegars. Left to right: Warren Watrous, Hugh Smith, Ludwig Segerberg, William Gibson, Allen Reyer, William Matthews, Ivan Houk, Kenneth Peterson, John Stivers, and John Truscott.

year. Question: really, which is the group that is "one up"?

Watrous was pledged by Scimitar, honorary society for sophomore men on the University of Colorado campus. Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholarship society, elected Burky and Pledge Robert Davidge; Sigma Tau, national engineering honorary, initiated Burky, Brown, and Pledge Davidge, and elected Burky president of its Boulder chapter. Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical honorary, pledged Maider and Stewart.

Burky won the C Club trophy for the highest scholarship average among lettermen; this is his second receipt of the award. Heart and Dagger, senior men's honorary, pledged Burky last spring while Sumalia, junior men's honorary, pledged him in 1933.

First call for Pi Chapter's twentieth anniversary celebration; the twentieth anniversary is next February 6th.

University of Kentucky

Sigma

October news is pledging news. Sigma Chapter wishes to announce the pledging of eighteen new men, men who are on the campus, both scholastically and socially, and are showing the traits upon which Sigma's future can depend.

Sigma's goats, though short and fat, tall and lean, rickety-legged and wool-gathered, are as follows: Lloyd Owen, Thomas Spelacy, Raymond St. Johns and James Alrutz, Schenectady, New York; Ernie Hatfield, Pikeville; Norman Lewis and Harold Stockton, Ashland; Ralph Winfrey, Somerset; Russell Ellington and James Goforth, Louisville; Thomas Nantz, Owensboro; Guy Hale, Hick-



Three of Pi Chapter at 7 A. M. intramural tennis match. Left to right: Edward Arnell, John Burky, and William Matthews.

man; Woodrow Holbrook, Whitesville; William Hunt and H. Coleman Satterfield, Henderson; Malcolm Shotwell, Corbin, and Charles Curlin, Hickman, Kentucky.

Sigma has heard the pass word of the major campus activities and honoraries. To say the least, men of Alpha Sigma Phi at Kentucky are the *its* of the campus.

Brother McDowell, without blowing his own horn, is the drum major of "The Best Band in Dixie." Kentucky's own is this band, its drum major, and assistant drum major, as Brother McDowell has as his understudy, Pledge Stockton. Too, this band's wind and noise is of Sigma origin. Brothers Holbrook and Miller as trumpet soloists, with Pledge Lewis, blowing through the baritone, provide a combination entirely new in both chords and discords.

In the Engineering College, Cob Reuter is quite the thing. Brother Reuter is captain of Pershing Rifles, a crack drill team at Kentucky, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, and Tau Beta Pi.

Ernest Shovea, the boy from Lake George, is H. E. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, circulation manager of the *Kentucky Kernel*, student publication, and advertising manager of the *Kentuckian*, campus year book.

Charles Saunders is the intramural manager for the coming year. Brother Saunders is proving to be quite a manager as he has men in all intramural contests and is showing no toleration for the slacker.

No chapter of any fraternity is complete without its Tea Taster. Dick Greeley Sproles is holding down this position in a first class manner.

Among the pledges one finds Ellington and Goforth fighting for sure berths on the varsity basketball squad. Pledge Curlin is a promising prospect for freshman basketball and baseball. Pledge Shotwell is a stage manager of Guignol Theatre, the little theatre of the campus.

Two of Sigma's old members are back this year. Omar Heacox of Schenectady, New York, and Ken Harrison, of Owensboro, Kentucky, entered their senior year in the College of Engineering. Brother Heacox is Sigma's representative in the Interfraternity Council and Brother Harrison has recently been elected president of the student chapter of A. S. C. E. for the coming year.

David Young, '25, inquiring for the H. C. S., immediately presented his card. Upon this card was inscribed, Curator, Museum of Geology. Guess Dave is representing the "Stone Age in that thar place."

No news from Sigma is complete without words of gratitude to Brother Morton Holbrook, H. S. P. Mort is the ace of chapter presidents. His quiet forceful ways and close attention to chapter affairs is making a real fraternity of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. The spirit which he has brought to Sigma is the finest and he is weaving a feeling of true brotherly atmosphere within her walls.

To you, Mort, Sigma Chapter, members and pledges, doff their caps. May every successor to your chair, hold within his heart the desire to be your equal.

Stanford University

Tau



Palm Drive from the Memorial Court at Stanford University

Tau Chapter is, to all intents and purposes entering upon a most prosperous year. The chapter house itself has been renovated, the lower floor being redecorated, and the living room and meeting room refurnished.

The activities of the chapter will be directed this year by H. S. P. Copp. Brother Copp, besides being a popular contributor to *Chaparral*, Stanford humor magazine, is an active member of Rams Head, honorary dramatic society, which sponsors and directs the annual Big Game Gaieties. Brother Claiborne has taken over the cares and worries of Brother deRoos as business manager of *Chaparral* in an enthusiastic and successful manner, while Brother Tondro is circulation manager for the same publication. Brothers Mills and Gray are aspirants to the varsity golf team, the latter also serving as intramural sports manager for the house, and on the varsity tennis squad. Brother Creamer continues to bolster the fortunes of the polo team.

The chapter is glad to welcome back

Brothers Pickford, Moore and Schmidt, who returned this fall after an absence of a year.

Among the pledges are: Ralph Manion, Jim Hill, Frank Von Schaick, Herb Charters, Ralph Cies and Dick Becket. Manion shows great promise as captain of last year's frosh basketball team; Cies as a varsity debater; Charters as a candidate for the track team and Becket as a tennis man. All of these men promise to extend the scope of the chapter's activities.

The intramural football season will open soon, and Tau's veteran team, built around Brothers Gray, Pickford, Scott, Libbey and Mills, stands an excellent chance of capturing the intramural trophy.

Pennsylvania State College

Upsilon

Once more the hectic season of rushing is over and the Sigs have garnered a fine group of eleven freshmen pledges to add to the fold. The pledges who are now wearing the cardinal and stone are: Bill Fields, Whitney Saunders, Herman Large, Bill Lindenmuth, Vernon Page, Herb Paterson, Joe Stevenson, Bill McCollum, Russ Detweiler, Bob Shadle, and Bud Loveridge. This number was slightly above the average number of pledges per house so Upsilon Chapter has every reason to believe that they had a successful rushing season as several sophomores seem to be headed their way.

This year the Interfraternity Council tried a new system of rushing. Regular dates, luncheon and dinner, were allowed during the first week of rushing but no more than two with any one house. Then the freshmen submitted a preferential list of three fraternities to the Council and for the next three days wide open rushing was allowed. Of course the freshmen were rushed at the houses on their list and when these three days were over the fraternities had a fairly good idea of the number of men who would pledge their house. There was a great discussion as to whether this was a good plan or otherwise but it did seem that the idea was a step in the right direction.

One of the features of the Sigs' rushing was the cabin party on the night of September 22nd. The chapter was fortunate enough to have the use of a fine cabin about thirteen miles from the college in a place known as Bear Meadows. This desolate though picturesque spot is quite high in the mountains and the invigorating air soon worked up quite an appetite among the boys. However, this was

fully satiated by the excellent meal of hot dogs and sauerkraut furnished by Brother Whisler and his aides. And so into the night everyone had a great time singing, sampling the beer, telling Brother McAmbley (Mac Fouff to you, stranger) how a fire should be built, washing glassware in the spring, drying dishes and indulging in other milder forms of amusement. Along about eight o'clock a superior moon showed itself over yonder ridge—and then the boys indulged in a bit of sighing and yearning and it seemed that they sorta wished they could be with that little girl back home, way back home. Although the same sweet young thing was probably thinking nary a thought about them; all of which brings to mind a little verse which runs somewhat like this:

Here's to the
Girl that is
Mine, all mine.
She drinks and
She bets and
She smokes
Cigarettes, and
Sometimes, I'm told,
She goes out
And forgets
That she's mine—
All mine.

The pledge banquet was held on the night of September 25th and a grand affair it was. Bill Young came over to the house and gave a little talk and as an added surprise, Ken Haines, who is now head of athletics at State College High, had an interesting word for all the men.

Much credit must be given Brother Hall, the rushing chairman, for the excellent way in which he handled things and for the way he bolstered the morale when things looked blackest. Everyone really did cooperate and thanks should be extended to Brothers Barlow and Hancock. What would the chapter have done without those V-8's to whisk the lads thither and yon? Rodgers, Richey and Whisler, for the use of their Fords, and Brother McAmbley used his old Dodge to good advantage and it did whip about with much groaning and protesting but it usually "got there."

This summer State's soccer team toured the land of the Scotchman and Dick (Prexy) Sigel accompanied the boys as a member of the team. From all accounts, Scotland must be a place full of the old hi-de-ho and what-not as some of the tales heard from Dick certainly exceeded the wildest thoughts about that place of fair lassies, plaid and heather. The boys left New York on the eleventh of



Part of Penn State's soccer team aboard the SS. *Cameronia*, on the way to Scotland. Coach Jeffries and Dick Sigel are third and eighth from left, respectively.

August on the SS. *Cameronia* and in due time landed at Glasgow after quite a rough voyage. The next six weeks were spent in a tour which embraced the length and breadth of the country, 1300 miles in all. Some of the places visited were Ingreiness, Thurso, Falkirk, Elgin City, Grenock, and a week's stay at Edinborough (no doubt the boys imbibed quite a few *penny wheeps* there.) The team certainly was given a royal welcome everywhere it went and numerous banquets and dances were held in its honor. Although this trip could not be counted successful if the number of games won were considered, nevertheless, Dick says that he had one grand time and is certainly glad that he didn't miss it.

When the men returned to college this fall they found that the house was ready to put another of its brood under its wing; this was Brother Bill Keyburn, a transfer from Oregon State. Bill is a sophomore, a mighty helpful man around rushing season, the house's chief tapper of beer kegs, and after all is said and done, a fine chap. Upsilon is willing to bet that the fellows out in Oregon don't miss him half as much as they appreciate him up there in their mountain lair.

This year is supposed to see a super outfit represent State on the gridiron and Pledges Stevenson, Page, McCollum and Peterson are working hard to make the frosh team. Brothers Sigel and Graham are booting the old leather about on the soccer field and of course, are on State's intercollegiate championship team. Brother Rodgers is at present busy with plans for the annual freshman tennis tournament which is due to get under way pretty soon. Bill is a first assistant manager in that sport. Brother Bachor hopes to be

one of the lacrosse first assistant managers after the smoke of elections has blown away and is working with much gusto up there on the field every night.

The chapter house is nearly full this year although Brothers Quinn, Ayres and Stewart are living out. Things look pretty good right now and Upsilon's forty Sigs unite in a mighty shout of "good luck to all the rest of the brothers throughout the land."

Iowa State College

Phi

Phi Chapter had a most successful rushing season, resulting in the initiation of fourteen men last semester. On November 12th, 1933, Merlin P. Goebel of Alton, and Ellwood C. Sanford of Fort Dodge, Iowa, were admitted to the Mystic Circle. On May 6th, 1934, twelve men were initiated, as follows: William A. Minert, Fred C. Battell, Ames; Rex Becker, Hornick; George S. Paras, Waterloo; Frank D. Medd, Norris Frantz, Fort Dodge; George H. Dunkelberg, Rockford; William J. Wirth, Lawrence F. Simmering, LaForest B. Sherman, Jr., St. Ansgar; Lloyd V. Fry, Kalona, Iowa; and Harlan C. Anderson, Cannon Falls, Minnesota. After a week's rushing this season, Phi obtained twelve new men. They are: Pledges Julius, Vedin, Kopp, Boening, Pierce, McCulla, Van Scoy, Brewer, Turner, Tiedemanson, Riepe and Buyer. The first four men are from last year's group.

The chapter is being run by a completely fresh group of actives this year. They are: H. S. P., Fry; H. J. P., Wirth; H. S., Becker; H. C. S., Minert; H. E., Paras; H. M., Frantz and H. C., Anderson.

George Paras won a minor letter in football during his sophomore year. He will again be eligible in his senior year and it is predicted that he will have a steady berth at guard.

Harlan Anderson, one of the "Minnesota Andersons" started his college career by earning a name in freshman athletics by making the freshman basketball and baseball teams. He is now warming up for guard position in varsity basketball.

Norris Frantz was on the freshman football team but since then has not had the time to devote to this work. In Junior College he was an All Conference Guard and he is running for a position on the football team.

Frank Medd is no mean tooter of his own horn and he has blown himself right into the college band. Bill Wirth, another recent initiate, is also scattering notes in the French horn section.



H. R. Hilstrom

Lloyd Fry, who got in just in time to keep up the tradition of having at least one "vet" within the Mystic Circle, is a member of the College Cossacks, a group who have unusual ability at trick riding. This organization is always one of the popular features at the Military Circus and their performance at Veishea is one of the outstanding events.

On the new pep organization Phi has one man on the committee in charge of pep meetings, before and at the games. If talk means anything, they should have one pledge on the debate team. Pledge McCulla has signed up for this activity. Other pledges in fall activities are: Larry Boening, football; and Julius, Cossacks.

Of the wolves that were turned loose with sheep's clothing (that is diplomas) Phi Chapter contributed Russell W. Havi'and, Dairy Industry; Victor T. Jones, Agricultural Education; Earl M. Walker, Veterinary Medicine; Hollis R. Hilstrom, Mechanical Engineering; Ellwood C. Sanford, General Engineering and Fred C. Battell, Forestry, to the ranks of the unemployed. Even with the loss of so many by graduation, the house has nineteen men at present, but if Phi has any luck this quarter, they will be able to boost that number up to twenty-two.

Pete Hilston, last year's H. S. P., led the field with the Interfraternity Council presidency; membership on Cardinal Guild, student governing body; and membership in Scabbard and Blade. He was treasurer of the Senior Class; chairman of the Senior Prom Committee, and chairman of the committee in charge of Homecoming. He also presided at the Engineers' Ball as St. Patrick.

Kenneth "Scotty" Leech was president of the student chapter of the American Society of Electrical Engineers. Scotty was also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honor society for double E's.

Instead of going to the dogs Pi Chapter took to horses and the prize equestrian, Brother Leech, was on the jumping team. He occupied the center of the stage at the Military Circus last year, by taking a header in front of the Governor's box, a flyer into politics, as it were.

Earl "Doc" Walker, the sole surviving "vet" of last year's active chapter, was elected to Phi Zeta, a national veterinary honor society. For extra-curricular activities, he had parts in several college dramatic productions, and consequently was elected to the Iowa State Players.

Ellwood Sanford was on the track team as a broad jumper of no mean ability.

Fred Battell was a member of the Forestry Club; a member of the Agriculture Council; and he played in the College Orchestra. With all of his activities, he still had time for making grades as shown by his membership in the honorary English fraternity, Sigma Upsilon. With his few spare moments he was able to make a name for himself in track as a cross-country runner.

The traditional fall dance will be the high light of Phi's social calendar. It will be either on Homecoming or the night of the Iowa-Iowa State game.

Another addition to the house is the new house mother, Mrs. E. D. Ayres, who is a very charming lady and who will be a big help socially.

Last but not least, the chapter is proud to have an active from Alpha Beta with them. He has been very instrumental in getting the men from his home town to pledge Alpha Sig. His name is Van Scoy.

University of Chicago

Chi

The boys from Chi Chapter enjoyed an unusually fine summer this year. George Novak, the new H. S. P., has just returned from an extensive trip throughout the Canadian Rockies and the West, and he covered over 9,200 miles. He also traveled last spring when he won the high jump at the intramural meet, winning a cup for the chapter. He surprised himself as well as the brothers since this was the first time he had ever tried jumping.

Edwin Tyk, last year's pitcher on the freshman team, after playing with the varsity this



Edwin Tyk



Stanley Marynowski

summer, will pitch for his Alma Mater this year. He is the newly-elected H. J. P.

The new H. E. is Rolland Hatfield. Alex Basinski is the H. C. S., Frank Schmid the H. M., and Eugene Napier is the H. S.

Stanley Marynowski and Raymond Pokela are playing regularly on the varsity football team and bringing glory to the Old Gal. Martin Hanley will most probably be the captain of the champion gym team which has been undefeated for many years.

It looks like a great year for Chi Chapter. Charles Hallmann, Golden Gloves champion, will be a regular on the varsity wrestling team in the 126-lb. class. Alex Basinski will probably cop the horseshoe tournament.

The chapter has a very high scholastic rating among fraternities on the campus. Edwin Tyk, Stanley Marynowski, Rolland Hatfield and Walter Volke from Rho Chapter, have been given scholarships by the University of Chicago.

Oregon State College

Psi

Psi Chapter is expecting to have a full house this year with many new pledges and most of the old ones coming back. At the last rushing party given in Portland, forty guests were entertained with a dinner and a show.

The new year finds the house in better shape than ever before. Painting was done,

rugs were mended, and many improvements were made.

Psi lost two valuable members when Bill Reyburn changed schools and Wally Carson failed to return. Reyburn will attend Penn State and will carry on with the Alpha Sigs there. Carson was the president of the house and his duties will be upheld by Gordon Bell.

In varsity sports, the house produced two freshmen who won their numerals. James Kruse was number one man on the rook golf team and Pledge Kalibak won his letter as a pitcher on the rook baseball squad. Kruse will be out this year gunning for a position on the varsity golf team and Kalibak is conceded a fine chance for a varsity pitcher.

Psi expects to go places in intramural sports this year. Last term, Edward Lewis and Oliver Gibson came out on top in the auction bridge tournament and the baseball team went a long way before they were stopped. Lewis also made the all-school volleyball team. Gibson is senior intramural manager of the school and expects to find a rook in the house to start in as a freshman manager.

In the way of politics, Psi came through with one major office. Brother Gordon Bell was elected to the co-op board. Brothers Carson and Reyburn were nominated to offices but lost by a few votes.

Last, but not least, the house has finally acquired a mascot worthy of the house. "Duke," a large Belgian police dog, has found a place in the heart of every Alpha Sig at Psi.



A Mother's Day Group. Left to right; front row: Whitley Cox, Mrs. Hendershott, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Settle, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Estelle, Mrs. Heald, Mrs. Amend, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Blakely. Second row: Floyd Nelson, Bob Ellis, Leslie McGee, Winston Harris, Romeo Settle, James Barnett, Ed Bartlett, Mrs. H. B. McKnight, Ed Smith, Miss Mary Heald, Bill Amend, George Siggins, Wilburn Blakely. Third row: Floyd Lochner, Fred Kroschwitz, Barney Green, Orville Barnett, Dean McDaniel, Woodson Dawson, Bill Kreugar, Jack Clark. At rear: Bob Henderson, and Granville Barnett.

University of Oklahoma

Alpha Alpha

In reviewing the happenings of the last semester, Alpha Alpha Chapter had a few very good dances and social functions, the best of which was the Mothers' Day program.

The mothers came to the house each Sunday before the official Mothers' Day. On that day a banquet was held in their honor and in the afternoon they all went to the University Tea. Pictures were taken and following this a buffet supper was given at the house.

The chapter had six men to graduate this year: Brothers Woodson Dawson, Romeo Settle, Jack Clark, Tom Ashton, Orville Barnett and Wayne McKowen. These men had a number of outside activities and will be greatly missed by the remaining men.

Brother Mays was married during the Easter vacation and the chapter wishes to take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck.

Alpha Alpha had its athletic activities as

well as social functions. Pledge "Nig" Robertson is on the football team; Bill Amend is on the baseball team; and James Craddock and Pledge Merle Coleman are on the freshman baseball team.

Floyd Lochner, Whitley Cox, Jack Clark, and Pledges Granville Barrett, Loris Moody, Clyde McGinnis and Loyette Burke, upheld the honors in track. The chapter's star track man, Floyd Lochner, went to Los Angeles to the track meet and came in sixth in the two mile run. It is predicted that he is a contender for first place for the coming year.

As a result of the intramural contests, the chapter won the boxing trophy with Jack Clark, James Barnett, Floyd Lochner, and Pledges Bill Carr and George Rodgers, members of the team, Brother Clark as captain. Floyd Nelson made a remarkable showing on the wrestling team.

In the baseball contest, the chapter tied for the trophy with James Craddock, Jack Clark, James Barnett, Orville Barnett, Floyd Nelson, Woodson Dawson, Romeo Settle, and Pledges Merle Coleman, Tom Wood, "Nig" Robertson, Loyett Burke, as the team.

University of Iowa

Alpha Beta

The most successful rush week since the long forgotten boom days has cheered Alpha Beta this year, with fourteen new men wearing the cardinal and gray pledge pin. A week of intensive rushing resulted in the addition of a fine group of prospective athletes, musicians, students, and social lions, to the Sig fold.

Carl Arnold of Sigourney, leads off the alphabetical list. Carl is a musician of considerable ability and expects to play in one of the campus dance orchestras.

Bob Booth, from Harlan, is a really versatile lad. Although he weighs just 145 lbs., he is out for freshman football, plays in the university band, and expects to participate in dramatics, journalistic activities and track, before the year is over.

From Dunkerton comes Wally Gaddis, who set the whole state on fire a couple of years ago when he led the basketball team from his tiny Class B high school to the state championship. Wally's name is a by-word in Iowa basketball circles, and he gives every indication of burning up Big Ten courts as well.

A 200 pound football man and wrestler is Gaylord "Buck" Hill from Eagle Grove. Buck is showing plenty of promise on the freshman grid squad and should give a good account of himself in wrestling during the winter.

Ft. Madison contributes two good boys—Fritz Heitzman and Hume Hopkirk. Hume is a brother of Diedrich Hopkirk, Alpha Beta '29, plays in the university band, and expects to do some debating before the year is over. Fritz is a commerce major and is also spending considerable time on social activities.

Red Lawson hails from Wilton Junction and hurls a mean kittenball, as he convincingly demonstrated last spring in interfraternity competition.

Bill and Jim Norris come from Eagle Grove, where they piled up an enviable record in high school athletics. Bill specializes in football and wrestling, while Jim devotes his time to the grid sport and basketball. Both these boys help along with the social activities too.

Francis Long, paradoxically called "Shorty," a transfer from Webster City Junior College, who has been cracking the books and should bring in some good grades, expects to report for track in the spring.

Charley Paul is another Wilton Junction product, and is out for freshman football, where he is making a strong bid for a line position.

Don Stutsman, after a year out of school, has returned and will probably make a bid in football. Don is a Washington, Iowa, product.

From Dixon comes John Thede, who has a couple of years at Wentworth Military Academy. John is a commerce major and one of the campus socialites.

An all state center in both high school and junior college, 6 foot 3 inch Ed Thompson from Marshalltown, should further the Sigs' rapidly growing control of the Hawkeye cage quintet. Ed is a sophomore and should have two years at regular center on the Hawk quintet.

Last on the alphabetical list is Sylvester "Wes" Wirth, from Sunbury. Wes has a fine high school athletic record and may participate in some branch of sports at the university.

And as usual, Alpha Beta is willing to stack the bunch up against any other on the campus for quality and quantity.

Middlebury College

Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta Chapter is off to a flying start this year with a completely renovated house. The chapter home, known to Middleburians as the Federation House, is a brick structure of Georgian design and was built in the early nineteenth century. It served the purpose of an inn during its early days and tradition has it that the house was a station on the underground railroad in ante-bellum days.

The alumni donated money for new rugs and a living room suite of colonial design, and the landlord had new tiled showers installed and new hardwood floors laid in all of the second story rooms.

Lester Benson earned his letter last year as assistant manager of baseball and Leland Hunt, a transfer from Alpha Eta Chapter, as assistant manager of hockey. Anthony Costaldo earned a minor letter as manager of freshman football. Rudolph Bona and Pledge Meacham each made letters as varsity baseball men and Meacham is also captain of cross-country for this season. Pledge Jackman made his numerals last year in cross-country and stands well to distinguish himself this year. Pledge Fierney earned a letter in tennis and will acquit himself creditably again this year. Pledge La Flamme is an active member of the college band and is secretary-treasurer of the Alchemist Club for the 1934-35 season.

The aforementioned pledges and three others are expected to take the formal initi-

ation before the Freshman Visiting Period is over.

In view of the improved condition, the approaching year bids well to be a success in every way.

Syracuse University

Alpha Epsilon

The Alpha Epsilon brothers have been having a swell time this summer. Matt Darak kept himself isolated with a counse'or's job at Camp Pontoonsuc, near Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Eddie Jontos, the handsome big football guard, spent his time saving lives at Seaside Park, in Bridgeport, Connecticut, his home town. Johnny "Lefty" De Young, the blonde Adonis of the house, taught and supervised at one of the city playgrounds at Passaic, New Jersey. Hennie Merz, the scholar of the house, lived on his income all summer and at the same time conditioned himself for a strenuous football season. Andy Marchiano, the contact man, was digging sand and gravel for his "pop" all summer long. John Grube, the prophet, spent most of his time at a forestry camp in the mountains. Walter Breckenridge, chief forester, supervised at a C. C. C. Camp near Walton, New York. Art Petersen helped his "ma" run their boarding house at Greenville, New York. George Farrah, H. E., worked on the Atlantic City boardwalk, while Frank Dorio and Eddie O'Brien, sophomore athletes, were summer schooling.

The chief topic of conversation on the "Hill" is, "Well, what kind of a football team are we going to have this fall?" Alpha Sigs on the squad at present are Ed Jontos, Hennie Merz, Matt Darak and Andy Marchiano. Jontos is a sure choice for a guard position on the varsity eleven. Ed's work in spring and fall practice has established him as a probable starter in the season's first game. This will be his second year as a varsity guard. Hennie Merz, last season's halfback, has been shifted over to varsity quarterback this year. Hennie has been at the helm of the varsity team through its early fall practice and seems to be a probable starter in the season's opener. Matt Darak, a substitute guard and tackle player, has finally found himself perched on the top of a heap of other candidates for the other guard position. It is more than likely that he will also be a starting player. Andy Marchiano, a substitute tackle last year, is coming along fast and will probably see service in all of the games this fall. So, with four Alpha Sigs on the present varsity team, the chapter

feels quite important. The boys were extended a wonderful time by the Cornell Chapter after the game last year and they are looking forward to their trip to Pennsylvania State this fall.

Once again, the boys are going in full swing on the Syracuse campus. Brother Blazek, Alpha Epsilon's chaplain, is one of the assistant football managers. Matt Darak, president of the Men's Student Senate, is also a member of Tau Theta, honorary senior fraternity, composed of eight of the most outstanding men in the Senior Class. Johnny De Young, Senior Class president, is also a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary senior society. Hennie Merz is the vice-president of Nu Gamma Phi, honorary physical education society. Andy Marchiano, the house president, is included in the senior executive committee and has a weakness up at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Preliminary rushing has started and all the brothers are stepping right along and mixing with the frosh. John Grube, rushing chairman, has arranged an extensive rushing program and the chapter looks forward to getting their quota of pledges. Alpha Epsilon wishes to extend the season's greetings to all the brothers at this time.

Dartmouth College

Alpha Eta

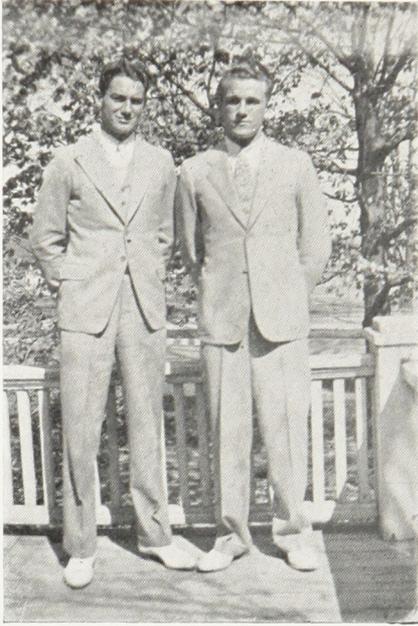
All the brethren of Alpha Eta Chapter report a successful summer vacation, and have started to work again with renewed energy. The main activity of the house at present is rushing. With calling, dinners, and receptions having been under way for some time, the prospects are very promising for a splendid delegation.

Athletic Manager Reynolds is busy organizing a football team, with plenty of promising material to draw from. It is confidently expected that the athletic standing this year will be even better than last.

It is with the greatest pleasure that Alpha Eta welcomes back into the fold Art Wood and Bug Clarke. Art has been working at Michigan, while Bug, after a semester at Columbia University studying Oriental languages and culture, went to Honolulu as supercargo on a passenger steamer, spending a year at the University of Hawaii.

University of Missouri

Alpha Theta



*Robert Kolde, H. S. P. and
Herbert Mergendoller, H. E.*

With the most successful rush week in the chapter's history just over, Alpha Theta is looking forward to a banner year on the Missouri campus. Exhibiting a great spirit and with everyone cooperating, the Sigs placed twelve cardinal and stone pins on the following men: Clyde Combs and Edward Sonce, Lamar; Frank Bruner, Columbia; Dale Mitchell, Jericho Springs; Ted Beezley, Springfield; Floyd Davis, Tom Buchan and George Hessenbruch, Jr., St. Louis; Sebort Warren, Anderson, Missouri; Charles Chrisman, Pueblo, Colorado; Vernon Castle, Los Angeles, California and Wilmer Sager, Collinsville, Illinois.

Alpha Theta's officers for the coming year are headed by Robert Kolde, a junior in the School of Engineering. Bob has made a wonderful chapter record and his leadership was established soon after he became a brother. Taking over the H. J. P.'s duties at the end of the first semester last year, Kolde displayed such good judgment and leadership, that there was no doubt in the chapter's mind that he be elected H. S. P. for this year. Fred Zeiser received the call for H. J. P. and Herb Mergendoller took over the financial end with the office of H. E. William Robards is the

new H. S. and Frank Roberts will represent the house in the Pan Hellenic Council. Claude Owen, the old man of the chapter, has charge of the alumni and wishes all graduated members to get in touch with him at the chapter house.

The Missouri Sigs finished the spring intramural season with a rush that marked them as probable contenders for the intramural crown this year. The great Alpha Theta baseball team captained by Bob Kolde won eleven straight games before they were defeated in the finals by the close score of 7-5. A disastrous fourth inning in which six runs scampered over the plate killed the Sig hopes for a championship. Captain Kolde pounded out the amazing average of .564 to lead the Sigs in batting as well as pitching eleven of the twelve games and limiting the opponents to an average of less than five runs a game. The team average for the season in batting was .423. The horseshoe team, consisting of Brother Mergendoller and Pledge Davis also mowed down the opposition until they met the finalists on an off day and were beaten.

Plans for this year are being formulated by Intramural Manager Mergendoller in which three teams are already practicing for the competition which starts real soon. The golf team, captained by Pledge Davis, the tennis team, and the touch football aggregation have all been working out. Touch football was introduced for the first time as an intramural sport this fall. Up to now, it has been conducted unofficially between the different houses with the result that Alpha Theta has yet to taste defeat in that particular sport. With four varsity football men in the house to coach the team, great things are expected of the boys. The Sigs will also enter handball, rifle, freshman track, and basketball before the fall is over.

*William Robards
of Alpha Theta,
the new H. S.*





Pledge Vic Hoewing

Alpha Theta feels that it has one of the most prominent men on the Missouri campus in the person of Bill Robards, who is president of that powerful organization, the Engineers Club. In a school that is particularly devoid of fraternity men, Bill has built himself up in the esteem of the independents and what few fraternity men there are, to be chosen after a hard fight as their president. This is the second time in three years that Alpha Theta has held the engineer presidency, Leslie Bates holding that office in 1932-33. Bill's personality and leadership were immediately recognized and he was chosen for QEBH, senior honorary society, and for Blue Key, service honorary. At present he is captain of the Tiger Growlers, pep organization for the university men.

The Missouri Sigs will be well represented on the football field in Memorial Stadium this fall and for some years to come. Four football men who are of varsity material and two frosh gridders wear the colors of Alpha Sigma Phi. Clyde Combs captained the strong freshman squad last year and is figuring heavily in the advance dope to take over the full-back position. Ted Beezley, who spent a year at Notre Dame and is a product of Springfield's championship teams, has been keeping the scribes busy writing about his passing ability as well as his shiftiness in the open field. Beez' position is left half and he is known as "Knee Action" because of his peculiar running.

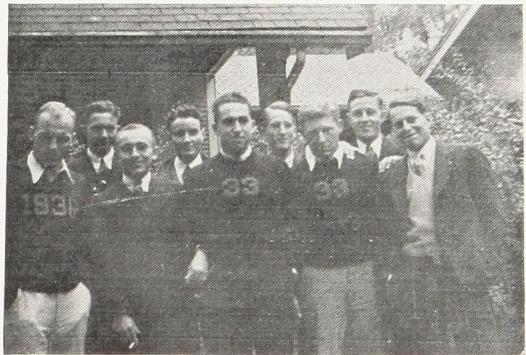
Vernon Castle, 190 pounds of California sunshine, is showing the guard candidates how it's done at U. S. C. Castle played in the backfield of the frosh team but has been converted to guard because of his aggressive tactics. The other guard position will be filled by Ed Sonce, a letterman who reminds critics of Bert Metzger, the Notre Dame All American. Ed tips the beam at a light 165, but try and tell opposing linemen that. Alpha Theta is expecting great things from these four pledges.

On the freshman squad, Charles Chrisman and George Hessenbruch are holding their own with ninety-eight other frosh aspirants. The former plays guard and is extremely fast. George held down one of the ends for Oak Park, Illinois, High School, and is impressing the frosh coaches that he has ability.

Pledge Floyd Davis, former St. Louis interscholastic golf champion and winner of twelve Soldan High School letters in baseball, football, track, and golf, won his baseball numerals last year as a pitcher. Davis, while only a sophomore, undoubtedly will be the ace pitcher for the Missouri varsity next spring. Pledge Vic Hoewing, who has won two varsity letters in baseball, is out of school the first semester, but is planning to return in February. He and Pledge Craig Wilhoit are working on the South Rim of the Grand Canyon for the government. Both men left school in June, planning to hitch-hike to California. Upon finding employment at the Canyon, they stayed on.

Brother Mergendoller was employed as athletic director for a northern Illinois boys camp. Jim Hansgen from the Illinois Chapter was in charge of aquatics and, needless to say, both men had a great time. Pledge Beezley conditioned for the coming football season by working with a road gang in southern Missouri. Brother Claude Owen returned

A group of Alpha Theta Pledges



from a two year trip through Mexico and has been spinning many a yarn of Mexican life and customs.

Of the 1934 graduates, Bill Nelson located in Rolla, Missouri, is working for a large title and abstract firm. Ed Grumich is going to a C. C. C. Camp as an officer this fall. Most of Ed's summer was spent at the Purdue Summer School.

Newt Young made every headline in the northern Missouri papers this summer by running down a dangerous confidence man. Newt became suspicious when a stranger stopped in his father's store and wrote out a check on a strange bank. Upon checking up in the little town of La Plata, Young found other similar checks and started out looking for the culprit. Late that night upon entering a garage in town, Newt found his man and told him he wanted to see him privately. The "con" man, weighing about 190 pounds and measuring over six feet, started running toward the highway with Newt in pursuit. Notwithstanding Young's ability as a varsity runner, the heavier man started pulling away. Newt then staged one of his finishing spurts and rapidly closed in on his man. A flying tackle in the corn field brought both men to the ground and then the fight started. Young finally got the upper hand and sat on his man until help came in the form of the town "constable."

University of Alabama

Alpha Iota

Prospects for a successful year at Alpha Iota are much brighter this year than they were at the beginning of the past one. Although four actives failed to return, including two officers, H. S. P. Ray Lewis, and H. M. John Parker, pledge rushing brought in some good material. The vacated offices were very capably filled by Gerald Kuhn and Frank McCarthy, respectively.

Alabama and the Alpha Sigs will see and hear much of Pledge Ralph Jordan who created quite a name for himself as a trackster in prep school. Pledge Gordon Rodgers, who hails from Jamestown, New York, should be a help in placing the Pan-Hellenic tennis trophy upon the mantel. In Pledge Charles Miller, Alpha Iota has an honest-to-goodness sheriff from Berrien County, Michigan.

Improvements about the house such as a new roof, both interior and exterior painting, and a new lawn, have greatly enhanced the beauty of the home. Much credit is given to Ben Fuller, who supervised the work.

The Alpha Sigs are a very versatile group

as can be noted from the wide range of positions which were held by the brothers during the summer vacation.

George Moyer, who was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the executive committee of the St. Pat's Association, was just a general handy man. He drove a truck, sold insurance, and worked on a maintenance crew for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Interesting stories are heard from Brothers Walker and Bernhart for they were both icemen during the summer months. The "Pride of Michigan," Brothers Bennett and Kuhn, secured positions in a bottling works factory and hotel, respectively. Brother Lamb served as a clerk for a law firm in New York City. Pledge Banks decided to go into business for himself and now he has a second-hand store in his home town of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Ward Williamson, being an industrious sort of person, advanced his education by attending summer school. Brother McCarthy spent a tough summer loafing. In conclusion, we might add that Brother Bennett not only lost his heart but his pin as well.

Of the six members welcomed into the Mystic Circle on April 21st, four have already shown their willingness to work by accepting offices in the chapter. Brother Moyer was elected H. C. S.; Brother Bennett, H. C.; Brother Kuhn, H. S. P. and Brother McCarthy, H. M. Koch and Kuhn raised Alpha Iota's hopes for its future in athletics by adding cup number six to the group already acquired in its four years on Alabama's campus. McCarthy, whose brother Bill, will face Notre Dame's foes on the gridiron this season, is following the family tradition by tearing up "Bama's" cinder path. Last of the six is Mike Bouza who left the chapter to play with the Baltimore Orioles, last spring. With these boys' talents running into so many different fields, one cannot but feel hopeful for this year.

Edward Boniface, a Tau Beta Pi man, and Raymond Hosier, were admitted in September and added greatly to the already large group that opened the new year.

During the last quarter of 1933-34, Alpha Iota initiated a new plan for its annual get-together. The First Annual Sig Bust held at the McLester Hotel, May 5th, was a pronounced success. Those a'umni present were Brothers Smith, Holloway and Whitman. Holloway and Whitman are both members of the university faculty and gave inspirational addresses.

The Alpha Sigs were sorry to give up Brother Foley and Pledges Nadolney and

Gottschalk, who were forced to withdraw from school. Brother Foley was a member of Alabama's fencing team.

The Alpha Iota brothers were given a very severe shock upon learning of the death of their beloved brother, Walter Reilly, and of the serious injury to another brother, Edward DeLuca. DeLuca's condition is not fatal and we are all hoping for his early recovery. Reilly's death and DeLuca's injury occurred while the car in which they were riding skidded and crashed into a parked truck.

Last year's graduation was far more kind to the group than was the previous one. Although Alpha Iota hated to give him up after his exceptionally fine work and excellent record, Harry C. Bradley, a Tau Beta Pi and Chi Beta Phi man, was graduated with honors in Civil Engineering.

The only active charter member, James Fleming, closed an unusual military record by receiving his commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps. He is also a member of the highest honorary military organization on the campus, Scabbard and Blade.

John Middleton Parker, Jr., is the name that adorns the Freshman Cup. This cup was very generously donated to the house by Mr. Frank Hahn. The point system was used in making the award. Brother Parker was chosen as the most outstanding freshman who excelled in scholarship, character, social activities, athletics and extra-curricular service activities.

Recently cigars were passed around by Fred Hahn. Why? He has taken himself a bride. All the best wishes and advice were showered upon him.

West Virginia University *Alpha Kappa*

*Warren Mankin, H. C. S.
and Thomas Currie, H. S. P.*



Autumn, 1934



*Pledges Porter and Hawkins
of Alpha Kappa Chapter*

Alpha Kappa Chapter has made a move for the better by getting a new house. It is located just across the street from the former one and it offers better living facilities and more pleasant surroundings. To add to the homelike atmosphere, the chapter has secured a lady to act as house mother. The men look upon this as a privilege as only two other fraternities on the campus are so fortunate.

The Pledge Class this year is very promising, both in quality as well as in size. The chapter notices especially the high quality and standards of the new men who are wearing our pledge pin.

In the politics of the campus, Alpha Kappa is very happy in having two brothers as major office holders; they are Thomas Currie as business manager of *Monticola*, university year book, and Eugene Hester as the student member of the University Athletic Board. Again they have a thorough representation of the chapter as cadet officers in the R. O. T. C. by Brothers Currie, Mankin, Bennett Porter, Espada and Pledge John Porter.

The alumni of the chapter came to the front with many valuable suggestions and many of them recommended new men.

Two of the illustrious alumni and chapter members recently spent a few days at the chapter house. They were Carl Post, '31, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, and Edward Bennett, '31, of Steubenville, Ohio. While in the university they majored in physics and later, upon graduation, became connected with the Weirton Steel Company, in the capacity of mineralogist and assistant mineralogist, respectively. They also did some fine research work while in the university, especially on some mathematical calculations of physics.

LAST LOOK

SINCE *Tommy* appeared back there last Spring, a substantial number of Alpha Sigs have ceased being undergraduates and are taking a first look for jobs; Juniors have become dignified Seniors; Sophomores have entered the happy state of upperclassmen; Freshmen have attained the complete wisdom of Sophomores; and a new crop of callow youth has presented itself for induction into the manifold mysteries of college life. It would appear that a great many young men have moved up a step.

In the meantime, we have become better acquainted with the duties of composite executive, filing clerk, information bureau, book-keeper, reference library, bill collector, editor, and reception committee—never a dull moment. In fact, there never seems to be time to relax and enjoy the full benefits of our now famous southern exposure with the view of lower Manhattan and the Hudson river. Instead, there have been times, when we have been conscious that the Ninth Avenue "L" rumbles too raucously, that the windows have not been washed for a month, that the floors will probably be waxed pretty soon with the attendant disappearance of the furniture, filing cases, and library, and that there is a strange but constant buzzing overhead. The buzzing is caused, they say, by some six or seven hundred sewing machines operated in the interest of the Junior League. These apparent discomforts are, of course, not very serious, but they assume large proportions when one is confronted with business such as that in hand. Heywood Broun has often lamented the difficulties of a columnist, but his lamentations have appeared to us unwarranted when the thousands of letters he receives containing material for his articles, is considered. We had hoped that we would receive not thousands, but at least a hundred letters containing subject matter for gossip, discussion, and comment here, but we have been disappointed. Maybe our readers will begin to write after the full force of this complaint is realized? You see, we remain optimistic. As one of our visitors said, why should we kick—there is a restaurant in the building, a church across the way, and a ten

cent movie down the street, to say nothing of the flea circus a few doors away.

Speaking of visitors, they are more than welcome, and most of them are refreshing, on their way someplace else through New York, or else those interested brothers who inspire greater effort in the national office. For instance, there was C. Porter Kuykendall, Lambda '14, American Consul at Cherbourg, France,—he gratified us by saying *Tommy* is his only contact with the fraternity and he looks forward to receiving it. Fred W. Hirsch, Alpha Theta '33,—in New York on a vacation. Can you imagine that?

Others this summer and fall have been Harold Rice, Xi '25,—he hadn't been at his chapter house for some time and didn't know anything about its finances; we thought he was an active and had come with a check. Morgan D. Smith, Alpha '30, who purchased a new badge but didn't want his engagement announced—thought Alpha Sigma Phi men might sell him insurance. Edwin C. Weidler, Upsilon '25, who paid his alumni dues and thought that an announcement of that fact would inspire other Penn State alumni to follow suit. Donald Small, Alpha Epsilon '31, who came in looking for Bob Jagocki, Executive President, and discovered that Bob has been practicing law at 99 Nassau Street for the past seventeen years. Then there was Mike M. Bouza, Alpha Iota '34, just through with the Baltimore Orioles and looking for a new connection—he later attended a New York Alumni Council dinner and appeared to enjoy himself.

Constant visitors are Lorin Zeltner, Iota '15, secretary of the local alumni council, who prepares his monthly announcements and corrects his mailing list here, and Allan B. Kime, Upsilon '21, former Executive Secretary, who always appears surprised and a trifle annoyed that we are still in the good graces of the Grand Prudential Committee, or if it isn't that, what is it that bothers him? It was Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha '20, who brought us the material for the Bob Landman in China article, and it was Went Gantt, Alpha '19, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the New York Alumni Council who was

looking for a football coach near by—we recommended Ivan Williamson, Theta '30, who is coaching at New Haven.

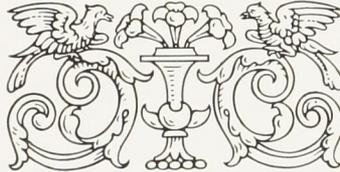
It can readily be seen from the above that a number of the New York alumni are constantly using the facilities of the office, and through them, we learn of the intense interest in that organization. It recently decided to have a liaison committee between it and the Columbia Chapter, so that Lambda will have not only its own alumni to aid it, but also all Alpha Sigs in this district.

The National Interfraternity Conference will be held this year at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City on November 30th and December 1st. Our delegates are Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President; C. William Cleworth, member of the Grand Prudential Committee, and Lorin Zeltner, secretary of the New York Alumni Council, with Allan B. Kime and Cleaveland J. Rice, member of the Grand Prudential Committee, as alternates. All members of the fraternity, however,

are welcome, and may attend business sessions and enter discussions. Perhaps some of you will attend?

May we mention scholarship again? One of our chapters is just about recovering from the effects of having only a few of its members below par in the classroom, and it attributes all its troubles directly to having let down the bars with regard to rigid enforcement of rules that its members must take care of that phase of the college work before all others. A scholarship cup is awarded each year by the New York alumni to the chapter showing the greatest improvement on its own campus. This is a worthwhile trophy, and truly represents how important our alumni view the scholastic standings of the chapters. This magazine has often reflected what the national officers' views are on this subject—high scholastic achievement is the foundation upon which a good chapter is built.

And so, until the Winter issue of *The Tomahawk*, Last Look.



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, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

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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.
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RHO—President: Frank J. Tupa, 4604 Bruce Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary, George Landon. Meetings first Wednesday evening of every month.
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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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CLEVELAND—President: H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Secretary: Ralph Farnham, 6716 Fir Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
CHICAGO—President: Charles N. Field, 810 Pleasant St., Oak Park, Ill. Secretary: Gustave B. Ehnborn, 554 Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill. Meetings at Thayer's Eating House, 107 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill, third Tuesday of the month at 6:15 P. M.
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.
DENVER—President: S. K. Dooley, Route No. 3, Edgewater, Colo. Secretary: Wilbur Johnson, 1038 Garfield St., Denver, Colo. Meetings at home of various members.

(Alumni Councils Continued)

- 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.
- LOCKPORT—President: Lloyd Cochran, 304 Elmwood Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St., Lockport, N. Y.
- LOUISVILLE—President: L. F. Bischof, Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Secretary: L. K. Miller, 124 Cannon's Lane, Louisville, Ky. Meetings at the Standard Cafeteria, Tuesday, noon.
- LOS ANGELES—President: W. M. Campbell, 310 Edison Bldg., Alhambra, Calif. Secretary: F. E. Kislinsky, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- MILWAUKEE—President: U. R. Zuehlke, 1228 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wis. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1714 E. Kensington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.
- NEW HAVEN—President: E. H. Eames, 15 Sunset Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. Secretary: C. G. Beckwith, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn.
- NEW YORK—President: Frank Nelson, Am. Tel. & Tel., 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 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, 410 S. 39th St., 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 Wilamette 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. Meetings at the College Club, first and third Thursdays at 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.
- TRI CITY—President: Neal D. Kelly. Secretary: Everett D. Carthey, 830—14½ Street, Rock Island, Ill. Meetings at the Blackhawk Hotel, first Thursday of the month, at 12:15 P. M.
- TWIN CITY—President: J. Philo Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: Gerald Moore, 620 Rand Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.
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ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
330 W. 42nd St.
New York

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. Brenan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: L. F. White, 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, 2166 N. Fourth 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: T. Newman, 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, Wisc. 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: 329 N. 16th 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-fifteen.
- 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: Warren Sexton, 5635 University 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 R. 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 Pomeroy, 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: William S. Butts, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: Claude Owens, 805 Virginia Ave., 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: 65 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 65 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

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**National Headquarters
Alpha Sigma Phi
330 West 42nd St.
New York, N. Y.**



**What News
Have You?**

Following is a news note about one of the brothers that you may find interesting:



FRATERNITY LOYALTY

Steadfast and Enduring as that Fixed North Star

The Pledge Master Discusses the Question of Fraternity Loyalty with his Neophytes.

Pledge Master: “. . . And then you must be loyal to our fraternity—living up to the ideals laid down by our founders which, like the silent strength of that fixed North Star, guide the lives of the initiates and alumni of our fraternity.”

Neophyte: “How can I best show my loyalty?”

Pledge Master: “In the wearing of your pledge button, be reminded of your pledge obligations and your loyalty to our fraternity. This first symbol of your association with our fraternity, like the Official Badge which you hope to wear later, is manufactured by our Official Jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company.”

Neophyte: Why is it necessary to have an Official Jeweler?”

Pledge Master: “Because we are enabled to get the finest quality for the lowest prices, because each badge is made under contract according to our official specifications, but most important because through patronizing our official jeweler exclusively we protect our Fraternity name and insignia from falling into unauthorized hands.”

Neophyte: “How do we come in contact with our Official Jeweler?”

Pledge Master: “The L. G. Balfour Company has 35 Branch Offices and 70 traveling representatives who visit every campus in the country. A representative visits our chapter frequently throughout the year.”

Neophyte: “Will I be disloyal to my fraternity if I do not patronize our Official Jeweler?”

Pledge Master: “Yes. As a fraternity man pledged loyal to our fraternity, it is your first duty to patronize only our Official Jeweler.”

Neophyte: “Does our Official Jeweler manufacture anything beside our official insignia?”

Pledge Master: “Yes. Our Official Jeweler manufactures fine rings, gifts, smoking accessories, compacts, dance programs, and favors beside many other things. All these are illustrated in the

1935 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

It is recommended that each pledge send tonight for his personal copy of the BALFOUR BLUE BOOK to use as his ready reference for fraternity jewelry.”

Sole Official Jeweler to **ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

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