

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



S U M M E R 1 9 3 5



## *This Issue*

Epsilon Chapter, at the Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, provided the cover and frontispiece for this, the Summer issue of *The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi*.

Stuyvesant Hall, the building depicted on the cover, is one of the recent constructions to be erected on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. It is the newest of the three girls' dormitories.

The frontispiece is a photograph of Gray Chapel, one of the old landmarks on the campus.

Though Epsilon Chapter has no write-up under the chapter notes in this issue, there is an interesting article about an Epsilon brother who is Professor of Economics at Ohio Wesleyan. He has successfully inaugurated a unique plan for supplying food to over six hundred coeds of the university.

Those who read the Last Look will notice that an Epsilon man has a "Tomahawk" in the family.



# THE TOMAHAWK

*of Alpha Sigma Phi*

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## SUMMER, 1935

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*Gray Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan*



## THE FORGOTTEN MAN

*Address by W. C. Mullendore, Theta '12, of Los Angeles, California, before Convention of California Bankers Association, Coronado, May 22nd, 1935*

### **The Overshadowing Questions.**

Under ordinary conditions, there are a number of subjects which might suggest themselves as appropriate for discussion before you who contact the economic life of the state and nation at so many different points. But in thinking upon various subjects, I found myself constantly coming up against these inquiries: What about the overshadowing questions? What shall I assume is to

be the future of America?

Are we permanently to adopt the prevailing theory that it is the function of government to direct the economic activity of the citizens? Are we to live and carry on our daily activities within the framework of the old established order which prevailed in the United States for 150 years after 1789, or under the system which has prevailed since

the 100-day Congress of 1933? Are we to adopt a "reconstructed and rebuilt economic and social order"? Is business to be managed by private citizens, motivated by their own individual initiative and enterprise, or by government officials and agents who, issuing edicts backed by the powers of government, direct the economic activity of the mass of their fellowmen?

Of course, I might ignore these overshadowing questions. It would be more pleasant for all of us, temporarily, to make the comfortable assumption that affairs are returning to normal; that it is for us to carry on, making the best of conditions as we find them. I am foolish enough, however, to believe that most of us have followed this more pleasant course for too long a time already.

If a crew of a ship should discover a raging fire in the hold, the principal effort of every available man at once would be directed to the extinction of that fire. They would not, if they were wise, spend their time in plotting the course of the ship for the day after tomorrow, but they would temporarily abandon the ordinary routine to meet the greater emergency, in the knowledge that the future course and plans were of little avail if disaster befell the ship itself.

It may be, of course, that I am presumptuous in suggesting that you and I are members of the crew of the good ship America. Possibly we should passively accept the role of complacent passengers and not concern ourselves about what is happening to the ship, regardless of the smoke and the obvious confusion and alarm of certain members of the crew. Or again it might be urged that the smiling countenance and calm assurance of the Captain that all is well should satisfy us.

However, finding myself unable honestly to accept that comfortable creed, I make no apology for challenging your attention to some aspects of what I believe to be one of the three great crises of American history—a crisis presently with us.

I wish to make it clear that I understand that I speak with no authority beyond that of a plain, private citizen. I claim no more right to question the wisdom and the intent of the policies which are being pursued than the right of any other citizen. I am speaking as a private citizen—not as a representative of any industry or any institution—expressing my personal views and attempting to commit neither you nor anyone but myself to agreement with those views. Frankly, I feel it necessary to so declare myself for fear that I may involve you in the *lese majeste* which seems to be charged when anyone dares to differ with those who occupy, by the franchise of American citizens, certain high positions of power and influence in the United States today.

## Group Attitudes.

Amongst popular pastimes of the day is that of classifying and grouping the population of the United States. We might therefore be excused for attempting to classify these citizens with reference to their attitude toward current national governmental policies.

*First:* Those who believe that we should reconstruct and rebuild our economic and social structure because it has broken down from inherent defects within itself, under the impact of modern life and conditions; that, while American individualism, with its dependence upon competition, individual initiative and enterprise, may have served fairly well in the past, society is now so complex that old rules must be discarded. This group would now enlarge government to include government planning for, and direction of, the principal economic activities of private citizens. This means a Planned Economy, directed by a Government Bureaucracy.

*Second:* Those opponents who believe that the new dispensation has wrought serious impairment of the fundamental human rights of American citizens; that if those rights are not restored, our distinctive American institutions will be destroyed, with a resultant spread of poverty, a weakening of the moral fibre of the people as a whole, and a general lowering of their standard of living.

*Third:* An intermediate group, who believe that opponents of the new order exaggerate somewhat; that while there is some danger that certain programs and policies will retard our progress, yet the natural forces of recovery are so strong that they will prevail regardless of the interference from government; that there is much that is good in the changes which are being attempted and that it is safer to "go along" and cooperate in current experiments in the interest of maintenance of peace and harmony, relying on the good sense of the American people and the natural forces of recovery to push into the discard erroneous programs before they have wrought any serious or permanent damage to our economic or social structure.

There is a fourth group which perhaps deserves a separate classification, but this group I will refer to later in my remarks concerning the place of the Forgotten Man in the picture.

I want to discuss the issue between the second and third groups—that is, between those who believe that governmental policies cannot prevent recovery or do permanent harm and who advocate "going along" because they rely on natural forces and the common sense of the people, and those who advocate united, outspoken and militant opposition because they believe that, in the absence of such opposition, there is real danger of

the destruction of American institutions. I shall advance certain reasons why I think the latter group is right.

I shall assume that most of you agree that many prevailing national policies and programs are unsound in part. Hence, I shall not labor that point. My remarks are directed to the proposition that "sound policy cannot be built by mixing wrong with right." America is menaced not so much by those who unequivocally advocate the wrong course as by those who, because of lack of clear conviction or sufficient courage, either fail to oppose or weakly assist in advancing the wrong course.

## **Business Support of Error.**

Objectors are now met with the charge that business men themselves did not object but actually promoted some parts of the program to which business now objects. In all fairness, we must admit there is much truth in the indictment.

For example, many groups in business, in order to gain temporary relief from irksome and so-called unrestrained and ruthless competition, invited the government to lend a hand in managing and controlling their own business as well as that of their competitor. They thereby ignored and violated, either wilfully or recklessly, the fundamental principle that it is not the function of government to manage and control lawful business activities. They assisted in branding as criminal a vast number of business activities which theretofore had not been unlawful and which, in common acceptance and understanding, were not criminal in fact. Perhaps they did not see or perhaps they did not then care that thereby they were opening wide the door for the encroachment of government into a territory which, under American institutions, it was neither the right nor the function of government to occupy.

The advocates of a change in the American system from private management of business to governmental management soon discovered the weakness in the business defense. They attacked along the whole front. They found that one business group would give way here, another one there and, as they advanced a salient, they moved in and consolidated their position. They came bearing gift horses of various hues and descriptions. To some they offered relief from troublesome competition, to others price-fixing, to others government loans in exchange for a voice in the business. To local chambers of commerce and to states and local communities, they offered loans and grants of the people's money in exchange for the privilege of competing with local business or the surrender of local sovereignty. They quietly boasted of the gullibility of the Amer-

ican business man, who could be induced to surrender almost anything if only the right kind of bait were used.

Yes, we must admit it. American business men have shown themselves in many instances to be opportunistic rather than wedded to principle—to be willing to surrender their birthright for a mess of pottage. Now that the pottage is turning a bit sour, can we blame those who retort: "Well, you asked for it"?

These facts, distasteful as they are, must be faced. They rise now to embarrass and confuse those who, forgetful of principle, rushed for the bandwagon and joined the N. R. A. and other ballyhoo parades. Surely, today, those who have felt the claws of the now befuddled and bedraggled Blue Eagle must at times question the wisdom of concurring in programs which violate principle, regardless of how seductive portions of the program may appear.

Still the "peace at any price" group is not convinced. They have faith that only emergency relief and improving modifications are intended. They question the assertion that there is any serious intent or attempt to reorganize or reconstruct the American system. They point to assurances by government officials that no undue interference with or radical change of such fundamentals as the profit motive and private initiative are intended.

The skeptical objector then says: "Well, let's look at the record." The highest authority upon the purpose and intent of governmental policies nationally is the man charged with final responsibility for those policies.

## **A "New Order" Is Proposed.**

In his inaugural address President Roosevelt ascribed the depression and its ills to the "rulers of the exchange of mankind's goods" who failed because of their stubbornness and incompetence"; to the "unscrupulous money changers" who failed "because their efforts have been cast in the pattern of an outworn tradition." He announced that "the money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit."

The identity of the incompetent, stubborn and unscrupulous was not made clear. Many of us identified him as our competitor, or the fellow who gave us a "hot tip" on the market. Few of us stopped to question the phrase "outworn tradition." There followed the whirlwind of the One Hundred Day Congress and the Blue Eagle.

One year later, on March 5, 1934, the President again said:

"We undertook by lawful, constitutional processes to reorganize a disintegrating system of production and exchange.\* \* \* The reorganization must be permanent for all the rest of our lives in that never again will we permit the social conditions which allowed the vast sections of our population to exist in an un-American way, which allowed a mal-distribution of wealth and power."

Apparently, at that time, he meant to say that the program so far adopted was intended to bring about a very considerable reorganization of the old system of production and exchange which would change social conditions and effect a different distribution of wealth and power amongst the population.

Again, in his talk on June 29, 1934, he spoke of

"the necessity of reform and reconstruction \* \* \* reconstruction because new conditions in economic life as well as old but neglected conditions had to be corrected."

In his message to Congress on January 5, 1935, he again said:

"We have undertaken a new order of things; yet we progress toward it under the framework and in the *spirit* and *intent* of the American Constitution. We have proceeded throughout the nation a measurable distance of the road towards the new order."

This statement raised in some minds the question as to whether the "spirit" and "intent" of the Constitution was conceived to be something different than the Constitution itself. Others dared to inquire whether the Executive was assuming the prerogative of interpreting this spirit and intent.

Finally, in his last Fireside Chat with the people on April 28, 1935, he said again:

"The objective of the nation has greatly changed in three years. Before that time individual self-interest and group selfishness were paramount in public thinking. The general good was at a discount." He further said that the people know that, "the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of the few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion."

Now, interpreting these considered and deliberate expressions of purpose and intent in the light of what has been done and is proposed, is it unreasonable to conclude that the rebuilding and reconstruction of America is being undertaken; that present policies and measures are designed and intended to substitute something else for "individual self-interest" and other "outworn traditions"; that an attempt is being made to establish a

new and different economic order in which government is to play a principal role as a ruler of the exchange of "mankind's goods"?

We have also to take cognizance of the pronouncements of some of the President's principal advisers, one of whom, the Relief Administrator, is recently quoted as having said to a group of F.E.R.A. officials.

"If you don't know by this time that this is a fight between those who have nothing and those who have something, you don't belong in the F. E. R. A."

Again, we have the many pronouncements of the Under-Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Tugwell, who recently explained that the new order which is being established in America might be termed a "third economy," which is neither individualism nor socialism. Mr. Tugwell, in his book, "Our Economic Society and Its Problems," speaks more plainly when he says, as an advocate of Planned Economy:

Page 527: "The challenge of Russia to America does not lie in the merits of the Soviet system, although they may prove to be considerable. The challenge lies rather in the idea of planning, or purposeful, intelligent control over economic affairs. This, it seems, we must accept as a guide to our economic life to replace the decadent notions of a *laissez-faire* philosophy."

Page 540: "We have not a plan, but rather opportunities to plan. How we utilize these opportunities depends upon the extent to which we discard *laissez-faire* and embark upon policies of social control."

This last, from Mr. Tugwell, strongly recalls the statement in the inaugural address that "the measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit."

## 14 Points in Reorganization.

So much, then, for expressions of policy and intent which at least suggest that very far-reaching, serious and permanent changes in American institutions are intended. Consider what permanency of the reorganization of American life in accordance with the measures already enacted and immediately proposed would mean! It would mean:

1. Laws to enforce equality of condition rather than equality of opportunity.
2. Continuation of the competition in generosity between politicians in distributing amongst minority groups the fruits of the labor and sacrifice of the majority of the American people.
3. Decreasing initiative, personal respon-

sibility and moral fibre. Increasing dependence upon government.

4. Discouragement of thrift; exaltation of the thriftless and incompetent.

5. Control and administration by political agencies of the credit of the country, directing that credit into channels determined by political expediency rather than economic forces.

6. Bureaucratic dictation of what and how much shall be produced, accompanied by attempts at price-fixation and consumption control.

7. Advancement of the theory that the best vote-getter is the best economic planner; that the best promiser is the best performer; and that ability to destroy confidence in old methods is proof of ability to create improved methods.

8. Increasing control by Federal agencies of the radio, the press and other mediums of information of the people—censoring critical views and giving exaggerated publicity to favorable views of the policies of the political administration in power.

9. Continued manipulation of the dollar—with the attendant constant pulling and hauling between minority creditor and debtor groups, making all but day-to-day business a hazardous gamble.

10. Governmental planning of foreign trade, with the repetition of such tragedies as the gradual destruction of our foreign cotton market.

11. Advancing encroachment by government across the borderline between regulation and management of the business activities of its citizens.

12. Growth of the power of the executive branch, with consequent decrease of the policy-making and checking powers of legislative and judicial branches.

13. Increasing encroachment upon the sovereignty of the state and local officials on Federal direction and dictation.

14. Increasing unfair competition by government with its own citizens.

Throughout all this reorganization there runs the general conception that man, in his economic activities, can be more wisely directed by a small group of human beings selected through political processes than by the pressures and interplay of such "out-worn traditions" as the law of supply and demand, competition and self-interest.

With this picture before them, the question for all citizens is whether America so reorganized will be in an improved position for the protection and advancement of essential human values, social progress and public welfare.

## The Utility Problem.

I was asked to speak upon the utility problem, but I chose not to do so, for the reason that the utility problem is but a typical fraction of the much larger problem confronting all American business. The utility problem is your problem, regardless of the business in which you are engaged, not only because it is a basic industry involving all others and because in it are invested the savings of millions of Forgotten Americans, but because the attack upon it is typical of the whole attack on business, with the exception that in certain respects the campaign against utilities is further advanced.

It may be helpful, however, to refer to one of the anti-utility arguments, as an example of those used to advance the reorganization in American life and institutions. Using as an excuse the mistakes and misdeeds of an exceptional few amongst utility managers, it is urged that it is necessary to establish government yardsticks in the utility field. This means the establishment and operation by government of duplicating electric utility systems—from generating plant to retail distribution. Just why such yardsticks are required for prevention of recurrence of those uncommon errors which occurred largely in the field of financing utilities, rather than in their operation, is not explained.

Just what are government "yardsticks"?

Government employs the sovereign power of all the people to exempt itself from taxes and other charges which citizens must bear. Government uses its sovereign power to obtain business and to force concessions denied to its citizens. Government uses the combined credit of all its citizens, a credit inherent in government because it possesses the power to take by force the property of its citizens, and it then employs this credit to compete on unfair and unequal terms with its citizens.

Government covers up its mistakes and losses by arbitrary action, because no superior authority exists which can investigate or reveal its methods. Thus government, perverting to commercial purposes powers granted for governmental purposes is able to make whatever showing its administrators think expedient. And this is called a yardstick! It is as ridiculous as a "fair fight" between two men, one unarmed and shackled, and the other fully armed and free from restraint.

Now and then we hear it said that there is no objection to government ownership if only government would compete on equal terms. That is equivalent to saying that there is no objection to government ownership, if government will only refrain from being government. Unfair competition with citizen-owned

enterprises is inherent in and inseparable from government ownership and operation of any business. Government ownership without the unfair use of governmental powers is not only unknown, but is a misnomer. Government yardsticks are clubs, inevitably used to force citizen competitors either to operate their business at a destructive loss, so that they may be taken over at an unfair value created by the buyer, or to suffer unfair comparisons which will redound to the advantage of the individuals who are operating the governmental plants.

Note this carefully: If the excuse that a government yardstick in the utility field, where there is already strict government regulation and supervision, is sufficient excuse for government competition in that business, why may not the same excuse be used with even greater force in any other field of business? It can, and if it goes unchecked in this field, in all probability it ultimately will be so used in all fields. That is another reason why the utility problem is your problem.

## Why Recovery Is Blocked.

Reverting now to the main issue, let us ask again: If government plans, controls and directs the national economy, can the natural forces of recovery assert themselves? The question answers itself to those who believe that the initiative of the individual spurred on by the promise of a reward commensurate with his accomplishment, and working under a system of freedom of opportunity to realize that goal for which his talents and ability fit him is the secret of American achievement. With bureaucratic interference with and control over production, prices, credit, distribution facilities and labor relations of the nation, who can plan with any assurance for more than a few weeks in advance?

To expect the same initiative and enterprise, the same efficiency of organization and management from the individual placed in the strait-jacket of the rules and regulations of a government bureaucracy is to say that the American is a species of human never elsewhere seen on earth.

True, we have here a young and virile race, but the secret of American success in outstripping all the world in economic development has been the American system. This system has permitted freedom of opportunity and movement; it has broken away from the frozen stratification of classes of the old world; and it has thus freed and stimulated the energies of a great people by holding out to the individual an opportunity to enjoy the fruits of his endeavor.

Destroy that system and harness the American people with the shackles of the old sys-

tems, long followed in other sections of the world, of government domination and control—once impress upon the American the idea that, regardless of his efforts, the government will allow him only so much and the rest will be taken away in taxes to support those whom the bureaucrats determine need it more, and you will have destroyed America. That is what those who cry out in alarm at present policies see as the threat, and that is why they do not agree that we should, without protest, “go along” with this program.

## Identity of the Forgotten Man

I said that I wanted to speak of the Forgotten Man in this picture. Who is he? He is, as I see him, that individual whose rights are being ignored, whose impulses and aspirations are not taken into account in this scheme of rebuilding and reorganization. His number is legion. He is not a captain of industry, a government official, a noted orator or writer. You will find him by the millions amongst the inarticulate mass of American citizens. He was first discovered and described, so far as I know, by William Graham Sumner, who for almost 40 years was a professor of political and social science at Yale University. In his book, “What Social Classes Owe to Each Other,” first published 52 years ago, in 1883, Sumner discussed “The Forgotten Man,” and I quote a few excerpts from that modern book (excerpts selected and published recently in the publication, “The Industrial Truth,” published by the National Industrial Council):

“Now who is the Forgotten Man? He is the simple, honest laborer, ready to earn his living by productive work. We pass him by because he is independent, self-supporting and asks no favors. He does not appeal to the emotions or excite the sentiments. He only wants to make a contract and fulfill it, with respect on both sides and favor on neither side....

“The Forgotten Man is weighted down with the cost and burden of the schemes for making everybody happy with the cost of public beneficence, with the support of all the loafers, with the loss of all the economic quackery, with the cost of all the jobs.

“The system of plundering each other soon destroys all that it deals with. It produces nothing. Wealth comes only from production...Who, then, is he who provides it all? Go find him and you will have before you the Forgotten Man.

“You will find him at work because he has a great many to support....The Forgotten Man is delving away in patient industry, supporting his family, paying

his taxes, casting his vote, supporting the church and the school, reading his newspaper, and cheering the politician of his admiration, but he is the only one for whom there is no provision in the great scramble and the big divide.

"Such is the Forgotten Man.... All the burdens fall on him, or on her, for it is time to remember that the Forgotten Man is not seldom a woman.... He works, he votes, generally he prays—but he always pays—yes, above all, he pays.

"Let us remember him a little while."

That is "The Forgotten Man" as originally described and defined by the man who discovered him. I doubt if many of you would recognize him today by his title, because his title has been appropriated and conferred upon quite a different man. But it is this original and really "forgotten man" on whose behalf I, too, would speak today. We may ignore and forget him, but we do so at our peril as well as his, because he is truly the backbone of America.

Business leaders who dared mildly to criticize and disagree with certain national programs were accused recently of a lack of "human sympathy." Who in all these far-reaching plans is showing sympathy for these forgotten people, who seek no government relief and no special favors, but seek only to be allowed to work out their own destiny? Who, after all, demonstrates the broadest and deepest genuine human sympathy—those who blindly follow theoretical plans which are designed to alleviate the burden of a comparative few at the expense of endangering the security of all, or those who, remembering the man who must work and pay, try to continue a system under which all shall have an equal chance?

Who is best qualified to judge of the conditions which will do justice to this Forgotten Man—those who work with him, who by experience have learned of his trials and tribulations in the work-a-day world, or those who from a sheltered life protected by the cushions of wealth, or cloistered academic walls, suddenly emerge into positions of power and influence, and, stirred by emotions of newly-stimulated sympathies, endeavor to make over the world?

Certain neophytes in the field of economic reform seem but recently to have discovered that security against old age and the adversities of illness and unemployment is one of the prime objectives of life, but the Forgotten Man discovered that long ago.

The Forgotten Man, even when confronted with that devastating challenge: "What would you propose?" is not disconcerted. He proposes that instead of seeking a remedy through a change of systems, that we give

the same, old American system a chance to operate. He proposes that we strengthen safeguards and correct abuses of individual freedom, not by destruction of freedom, but by the old methods of modifications based upon experience—not by revolution but by evolution. He dares to maintain that a system which has carried us triumphantly forward through past depressions, advancing human welfare to the farthest point it has reached in the history of civilization, deserves a chance—a chance which it has been denied in this trying period.

So, in the name of human sympathy, and on behalf of the Forgotten man as well as of all others, let us ask those who have been complacently assuming that after all there is little to be worried about—ask them if they will not take another look at what is going on in our America. They are under no obligation to agree with those who see great danger ahead on the road which we are now following. But they are under an obligation to squarely face the issue. If you are on the fence, you are under an obligation as an American citizen to climb down on one side or the other and take your stand either for or against programs and policies which avowedly are intended to change the order of things in America.

## The True Issues.

Unless we are to ignore both the expressions of intent and the demonstrated results of positive action already taken, we are now confronted with an issue between two fundamentally opposed philosophies as to the function of government. One, the older American, holds that the state is the servant of the free individual; the other, a much older and often repudiated system, holds that the state is the master and the individual must be subordinated to a social will determined and defined by those who control the state. Upon that issue good citizens cannot remain neutral. The two philosophies cannot long operate at the same time within one nation. One or the other must be chosen.

The business men and women of America are today in the positions of sentries on guard of American institutions, whose duty and obligation it is to give warning of approaching danger. The sentry who, seeing the enemy advancing and an attack forming, continues to call from his post of duty that "All's Well," endangers not himself alone but all who, consciously or unconsciously, are dependent upon his watchfulness. Far too many business people in America today, either from a false optimism, or from a mistaken desire to maintain a false confidence, are ignoring the warnings of approaching danger as they cry out, "All's Well."

Those who are attacking fundamental American institutions, who are trying to instill the belief that the American system is responsible for poverty and hardship are not silent. They are not afraid to assert themselves. Part of their strategy is to keep American businessmen quiet by accusing them of selfishness and lack of social vision, and to assign a selfish motive to any protest against schemes for change. Claiming for themselves a monopoly on virtue and concern for the social welfare, they seek to silence criticism by ascribing to those who do not agree, a desire to continue the hardships of life from which they promise deliverance.

Is it any wonder, if their weapons of scorn and condemnation silence the opposition, that millions who would oppose their plans if they were advised of their true import, hearing no effective voice in opposition, assume that all is well. I am not one of those who have lost faith in the American jury system, but I would soon lose faith in that system, if only one side of a contest were presented to the jury, and particularly were that side presented by a clever, plausible and skilled advocate. The American system, the system of individual liberty, enterprise and initiative which has produced in America the greatest civilization the world has yet seen, is today under indictment and on trial, and the case for the prosecution is being presented by some of the most skillful special pleaders, word-painters, and masters of propaganda ever assembled before the court of public opinion.

Further than that, the prosecution is being permitted to choose the facts which will be presented and to define the issue. The strategy is to force the defense, weak and incompetent as it has shown itself to be, to debate the question of whether it is desirable that men and women should suffer from poverty, from hunger, from illness and the infirmities of age. When anyone dares assert that the new order will result in the more widespread distribution of poverty, rather than of wealth, and that the question is not as to the objective but the means, they are met with the cry, "So you are in favor of starving people—you want to see humanity continue to suffer from hunger, cold and the miseries of poverty, do you?", and the objector subsides before the withering glance of the outraged emotions of the jury of public opinion.

Now, what is the issue? You know and I know that the true issue is whether the proposed reforms will injure or advance the public welfare, and not whether those who oppose radical change are public enemies. You know and I know that normal, rightminded, God-fearing men and women, (and that includes most of the American people), agree that it would be highly desirable to eliminate sickness, poverty and the fear of destitution in old age. Many of us would probably be in favor of abolishing, or at least greatly postponing death itself. Ask for a popular vote on those issues and you can bet your last dollar on the result of the election. But most of us also know that a popular vote against the ills of mankind does not eradicate them. One who spoke with greater authority than any mortal, assured us that "ye have the poor always with you." Why, then, should we allow the issue to remain where the prosecution chooses to place it? Why should those who believe in American institutions stand by and allow those institutions to be destroyed because they have failed to wholly prevent those inevitable consequences of human frailty and ignorance which they have in fact done more to mitigate than any institutions yet devised by man?

Again, why should we as American citizens not challenge the claim of a monopoly on virtue and concern for human welfare on the part of those who happen to occupy positions of power and influence? Since when did the ability to attain public office by the vote of a majority of those voting at a particular election, told by the head, endow any man or group of men with infallibility? Since when did election to public office exempt any man from honest and well-founded criticism?

The challenge is to you, to American citizens everywhere and in every walk of life. Upon your answer to that challenge, upon our courage in this crisis of American life, depends nothing less than the welfare and happiness of generations yet unborn—the preservation of that which the world now recognizes as America's contribution to civilization. From every quarter of this distressed and troubled world today we can hear if we will but listen, this vibrant question: Will the Americans of this generation keep faith with that Forgotten Man whose interests lie neglected in this new order?

# Ohio Wesleyan's Farms Provide Food For Her Coeds

Dr. J. Hornberger, Epsilon Alpha Sig and University Treasurer, Originates Plan

By

Frederick A. Norwood Epsilon '33



*Donald J. Hornberger,  
Epsilon '25*

**T**HE chickens and eggs, meat and milk, and other lines of food served to six hundred coeds in Ohio Wesleyan University's three women's dormitories, are the products of the university's own state-wide system of sixteen farms. The farms, ranging in size from 16 to 1821 acres, were given to the university in past years and for a time threatened to become a liability.

But Donald J. Hornberger, university treasurer and brother Sig, Epsilon '25, had an idea. Since the school must buy thousands of dollars worth of food each year for the dormitories, why not buy it from the university's own farms? So two of the farms were set aside for chicken raising. This meant plenty

of chickens and plenty of eggs. Several more became cattle farms, one of which supplies all the milk needed. One cattle farm supplies beef, pork, and mutton. The other farms, not specializing in any line, provide grain and hay for the chickens and cattle.

Almost 5000 chickens, for example, are raised annually on the two farms set aside for this purpose. Some of these are kept as layers, but woe to the hens that go to the batteries for fattening and those that don't produce. They are next seen at the dorms on the Sunday dinner table.

Chicken is served three times every month to the girls, requiring 170 pounds or 40 chickens each time. This means a consumption of more than two tons of chickens yearly. The cattle farm has more than 300 head, which are slaughtered as needed. The farm also supports about 100 sheep. On the milk farm are 60 cows which average 100 gallons daily. Both of these farms, like those where chickens are raised, are within a few miles of Delaware, thus reducing transportation expenses to a minimum. The "raise-your-own food" project has many merits, says Hornberger. It insures financial success for the farms which the college owns. If food prices shoot upwards, it's a small worry to the college.

Ohio Wesleyan is probably unique among colleges in this idea, for, if it is being done elsewhere, Brother Hornberger hasn't heard of it. But the plan originated here with Hornberger, whose early experience on a farm in Michigan gave him the ability to see the real value of these farms to Ohio Wesleyan. Since developing these chicken farms, he confesses, he has subscribed to the leading poultry magazines, and has started a miniature poultry farm in his back yard. This combination of farmer, treasurer, and economics professor (shall we also add Alpha Sig?) has worked out well for Ohio Wesleyan and for Brother Hornberger, who still teaches several courses in his favorite subject, economics. We wonder whether he turns out industrialists or farmers.

# Bonneville Power-Navigation Project

John Torkelson, Captain United States Guards, Mu '16

**A**BOUT forty-two miles east of Portland, Oregon, in the Columbia River Gorge, a dam is being built and is officially known as Federal Public Works Administration Project No. 28, authorized September 30, 1933. Construction is under the supervision of Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

At the point where the dam is being constructed the Columbia River is divided by Bradford Island. The main channel of the river flows by the north side of the island and Bradford Slough flows by the south side.

A spillway dam will be constructed across the main channel, north from Bradford Island to the Washington Shore and the Power House will be located across Bradford Slough south to the Oregon shore, with the navigation locks on the Oregon shore. A levee on Bradford Island will connect the dam and power house.

Officers of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, in charge of the construction are: Major General Edward M. Markham, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.; Colonel Thomas M. Robins, Division Engineer, Portland, Oregon; Major Charles F. Williams, District Engineer, Portland, Oregon; Captain J. S. Gorlinski, Resident Engineer, Bonneville, Oregon; and Chief Civilian Engineer, Mr. C. I. Grimm, Portland, Oregon.

The three major features in the construction program are the spillway dam, navigation lock, and power house. Other features include the relocation of a five mile portion of the S. P. & S. Railroad on the Washington shore, the relocation of about four miles and the elevation of about fifteen miles of O. W. Railroad tracks on the Oregon shore, and survey and acquisition of lands which will be affected. Thirty-one permanent residences, twenty of which are built, will house employees on the dam when it is built.

A large lake will be formed by the dam. The top of the water will be at 73 feet elevation above sea level and it will extend approximately 50 miles eastward to The Dalles, Oregon. Minimum depth of the lake is in excess of 30 feet. Ocean going vessels can be accommodated through the navigation lock which will be 76 feet wide and 500 feet long, inside measurements. Ships will be raised from an average level of the river of 14 feet above sea level to the lake at 73 feet above sea level, or a lift of 59 feet. This

will be done in a single lift—the largest single lift lock in the world. At ordinary low water, the depth of water in the lock, at the minimum level, is 26 feet. The chamber will be filled through an intake at the upstream end of the north wall containing two 7x11.5 foot Tainter valves leading to a 14 foot diameter culvert beneath the floor with branches leading to 41 floor ports. Emptying will be done through the same ports and culvert system leading to a 7x11.5 foot Tainter valve in each wall near the lower end of the lock, and thence, through culverts to five 6x7 foot floor ports located downstream from the lower miter gates. It will take fifteen minutes for a vessel to pass through the lock.

The general design of the power house which is built across Bradford Slough is based on handling large quantities of water at comparatively low head, resulting in large intakes, scroll cases and deep draft tubes. The design calls for a typical reinforced concrete structure about 180 feet high by 608 feet long for six 43,000 k.w. electric units with an inside width of 68 feet. If further expansion is needed in the future four more units can be added, making in all, ten units.

The spillway dam across the main channel will be of concrete, 1250 feet long, 180 feet wide at the base, and 170 feet high above the lowest foundation. On top of this will be eighteen gates across the river. Twelve of these will be 50 feet by 50 feet and six will be 60 feet by 50 feet, giving a spillway crest of 900 feet.

The spillway itself is intended to pass the maximum flood of record (1,170,000 c.f.s.—June 6, 1894) with Bradford Slough closed by the power house, and without raising the previously attained flood elevation at or above Cascade Locks, Oregon.

The whole structure of the dam, power house, levee, takes on the shape of a large letter "Z." The spillway dam constructed across the main channel of the river, the levee extending down the island to the power house, and the power house built across Bradford Slough—all these form the letter. Completion of the work was originally set for December 1937 but now the contractors want authority to rush completion by the middle of 1937.

*(continued on page 121)*



*This is a model of the completed structure. The houses to the left are North Bonneville, Washington. From left to right is the Dam structure: Main Chammel Dam; Levee on Bradford Island; Power House; Navigation Lock and Appwash Canal. To the right of the entire structure are the permanent residences, on Oregon shore, for workers on the Dam and Power House, when in operation.*



*This photograph shows the natural setting in which the Dam will be built. To the left background, is the coffer dam for one-half of the Main Dam. To the right foreground, is the Power House sub-structure construction. Between these two is Bradford Island on which the Levee will be built.*



## News from the Association

The members of the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Portland, enjoyed the week end of May 18 and 19, as guests of Psi Chapter. The occasion was the annual Psi Chapter Founders' Day, and it featured this year, the ninetieth anniversary of our fraternity.

Arrangements for the journey of alumni to Corvallis, were made through a meeting of the officers and directors of the association held on May 9th, at the Rathskeller. Transportation was afforded, and a splendid turnout was the result.

At the chapter house, in addition to the actives, were many alumni and eighteen rushees from high schools within the state. The boys from Psi showed the alums and their other guests an active and enjoyable time. All were kept busy Saturday afternoon; Saturday evening, a college dance was attended; all slept on into late Sunday morning; after breakfast followed a game of softball which lasted for several hours.

At one-thirty, a magnificent banquet was served. And to the alums, at least, the food was great. Professor E. B. Beaty gave a talk on the essentials of an educational program and upon the history and ideals of Alpha Sigma Phi. He announced the winner of the cup for outstanding freshmen, Brother Luse, and the outstanding senior, Jess Carson. Professor Beaty is a charter member of Psi and is a loyal worker for the chapter. Jack D. Russell presented the recently acquired charter of this association and pledged the constant support of the association to the men from Psi, in their activities.

One of the most clever of all means of getting acquainted, was the use of tags, upon which were printed, "90th Anniversary, Alpha Sigma Phi." Then a blank line for the person's name, and below it either "alum, active or guest." The boys from Oregon State were excellent hosts, and this alumni group has found them all to be clean cut, active brothers, with a lot of ambition and determination to accomplish things for their fraternity.

FOLLOWING are the minutes of the meeting of the Kansas City Alumni Association of Alpha Sigma Phi, held at the Phillips Hotel on Monday evening, April 1st.

Dinner was served to twelve brothers representing seven chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. It was a fine meal and Jim Moore was duly complimented on his selection of the menu.

A short business session followed the dinner with the president in charge of the business, at times.

William E. Byers moved that the following officers be elected by a combined vote on all of them: President, James Moore, Alpha Theta '30; Vice-President, Robert Distelhorst, Chi '22; Treasurer, Gordon Parks, Alpha Zeta '28; and Secretary, Clarence Tucker, Xi '31. The motion was seconded, put to a vote, and carried. A motion was passed to the effect that April 1st be considered as the beginning of the council's fiscal year. A motion was carried making the first Monday in each month the regular meeting time of the Kansas City Council, subject to the discretion of the officers. Brother Byers offered to give a party for rushees at the Mission Hills Country Club next fall. President Moore accepted the offer on behalf of the council and a vote of thanks was given Brother Byers on his past, present, and future services to the fraternity. Lloyd R. Fraker suggested a golf tournament to be held some time in the near future. A motion was passed to that effect. The chair appointed a committee to arrange for the tournament with Brother Fraker as chairman and Brothers Distelhorst and Tucker as members of the committee. It was suggested that the secretary write to the *Tomahawk*, giving them news of the Kansas City Sigs and telling them of the regular meetings of the council.

It was rumored that the council was financially so'vent, actually having a small cash balance on hand.

The first Monday in May was decided upon by motion to be the next meeting time of the Kansas City Alumni Association of Alpha Sigma Phi.

A motion to adjourn was made, seconded, and carried.

(signed) Clarence Tucker,

Secretary

# Probation Is Outlawed at Iowa University

By

Richard K. Tucker, Alpha Beta '34

THE old fashioned Hell Week, with all its paddlings, fatigue, and humiliation, has become a thing of the past for fraternity pledges at the University of Iowa.

With the recent passage of a new constitution by the University Interfraternity Council, hazing and all forms of physical discomfort have given way to a more "constructive" probation. Greekletter men have hung their time-honored wooden weapons on the walls of their rooms where they will henceforth serve as silent reminders of "the good old days" so dear to the heart of every old grad.

The whole affair began when, in the latter part of last February, the editor of *The Daily Iowan*, student newspaper, received a letter from the irate mother of one pledge, charging the fraternities with "barbarous and sadistic cruelties." Her son had been taken to the hospital shortly before the letter was written. In spite of the fact that doctors refused to indict the lad's fraternity for his illness, morning papers carried a bold black banner reading, "Probation Injures Iowa Youth."

Journals throughout the state took up the campaign and the unwarranted publicizing of a minor event in the day's news made it the issue of the hour. Public indignation was set ablaze. Rigid investigations of fraternity conditions were held and reports somewhat exaggerated, started a chain of events which led up to the adoption of the new constitution a few weeks ago.

At the instigation of university officials, who demanded that something be done to remedy the situation, a meeting of faculty and fraternity men was called. The hazing question was argued pro and con and several plans were offered. Each met with opposition, however, and a peaceful solution seemed impossible.

Finally, in view of the apparent difficulty, the Dean of Men, together with fraternity members, managed to work out a new set of rules and by-laws for Iowa fraternities, and granted the Interfraternity Council a great deal more power than it previously had, to enforce these laws. The new constitution,

which specifies that all forms of hazing are to be prohibited, that all probation activities are to be confined to the chapter house, and that probation shall end each night by 8:30 o'clock, was ratified by a majority of the fraternities on the campus and passed by representatives of these fraternities at an Interfraternity Council meeting.

Now, many of these clubs did not ratify this constitution because they wanted to but rather because it was their only suitable recourse. Before voting on the regulations it was made clear by university officials, that, should an unfavorable vote result, the president of the institution would enforce a much more rigid plan which would virtually change the fraternities into university dormitories. Many clubs felt that, with this proposition hanging over their heads, they had only to choose between the lesser of two evils.

The present powers granted to the council give it the right to impose rigid penalties upon violators of this constitution. Any organization breaking the rules will no longer be recognized as a campus fraternity. Officers selected by the university will be placed in charge of the house and the club will rapidly take on the aspect of a cooperative dormitory.

To many this may seem unfair and unjust action on the part of the university officials. To others it may appear to be a practical and intelligent solution to the problem which presented itself. Both sides of the question have been discussed openly in public speeches and in the press. One thing, however, is certain—in view of the public indignation which flared over the controversy, university executives could not be expected to commend the actions of certain of the Greekletter clubs, even though they were in sympathy with them.

Public interest in the matter has now faded somewhat. By next year, amendments may be made to the constitution. Certain regulations may be broken and as *Friivol*, Iowa humor magazine, so aptly put it, "The whole mess will be back again."

# In Memoriam

## Leon M. Cornman

Leon M. Cornman, Alpha Gamma '27, died on February 20th, at Newport News, Virginia. He had received treatment at Kelly Hospital at Baltimore, last summer. On December 1st, he was treated at the same institution again and was confined to his bed from December 26th until his death, which was caused by a brain tumor.

Leon was a member of the local fraternity when they petitioned for a membership in

Alpha Sigma Phi. He was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1924 in Machine Production. For the last several years, he had been employed in the Research Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. He had been married for about nine and one-half years and had two children; Elizabeth May, 6, and Leon Jr., 2.

## Thomas Jefferson Villers

Death came March 25, 1935, at his home in Detroit, Michigan, to Dr. Thomas Jefferson Villers, Delta '81, D. D. Having been born May 23, 1861, Dr. Villers was in the seventy-fourth year of his life. He retired from his last pastorate at Portland, Oregon, in 1932, and has spent the time since in California and Detroit, the latter his former home.

Brother Villers, the son of William and Cather (Todd) Villers, was born in Tyler County, West Virginia. He entered Marietta Academy in 1878 and following his graduation therefrom entered Marietta College in the class of 1885 where he continued for three years. He spent his senior year in the University of Rochester where he was graduated in 1885. He then entered Rochester Theological Seminary where he was graduated in 1888 with Valedictory honors. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership when the Rochester Chapter was established in 1887.

Following his graduation from the Seminary he entered the ministry of the Baptist denomination, holding pastorates in churches

in Gloucester, Massachusetts, 1888-1893; First Church, Syracuse, New York, 1893-1898; First Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, 1898-1906; Newark, New Jersey, 1906-1913; First Church, Detroit, Michigan, 1913-1922; White Temple, Portland, Oregon, 1922 until his retirement in 1932. Dr. Villers held many responsible positions in the denomination, including the presidency of the American Baptist Foreign Missions, Indiana Baptist Convention, a trustee of Rochester Theological Seminary for twenty-seven years, trustee of Linfield College, and a number of other positions. He was honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Rochester in 1903 and of Doctor of Laws by Denison in 1919.

He was the author of several books, the titles of which are *The Hurry Call of Jesus*, 1928; *The Christ I Know*, 1932, and *Our Baptist Heritage and A Century of Service*.

Brother Villers was twice married, first to Miss Rose Merriam, on October 25, 1888, who died in 1907, and second to Miss Evelyn M. Pritchard, August 8, 1919, who with his daughter, Miss Eleanor Rosela, survives him.

# Alumni Notes

## Gamma

John C. Lawrence, '28, is recreational engineer with the U. S. Forest Service at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Albert D. Taylor, '14, is the author of an excellent small work entitled, "Improvement of the Home Grounds," recently issued by the New York *Herald Tribune*.

At the request of President Baker of Massachusetts State, Dr. Warren E. Hinds, '14, represented the college at the diamond jubilee celebration at Louisiana State University, April 4-12. He also acted as representative of Boston University.

Dr. Hinds is entomologist of the Louisiana State Experiment Station located at Baton Rouge. He was the first man to receive the Ph.D. degree from Massachusetts State College and was of the class of 1899.

Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait, '21, well known surgeon, spoke on "The Place of Massachusetts State College in Pre-Medical Training," and Arthur C. Monahan, '24, of the Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., gave first-hand observations of "The New Deal," at the annual alumni meeting of Massachusetts State College.

## Delta

Ralph H. Farnham, '26, and Ethel Campbell Groundwater of Cleveland, Ohio, were married on March 2nd, at Mobile, Alabama. Mrs. Farnham is a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. They are living at 2014 Marengo street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

John Jordan, '30, who is in Columbia University on a Residence Scholarship, has been appointed assistant in the Department of Chemistry in the same university for the coming year. He will be the assistant of Dr. A. W. Thomas in the work offered in Colloids and Food Analysis. Brother Jordan will also continue his post-graduate work.

Howard Cline and John Frye, both of '31, are taking graduate work at Ohio State, Cline in Physical Education and Frye in Geology.

## Mass. State

## Eta

Lloyd "Shorty" Burdick, '27, is now located with the Detroit Lions, 21st floor, Fisher Building, Detroit, Michigan.

The new address for George W. Anderson, Jr., '33, is Care of A. C. Nielsen Company, 4660 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

## Theta

Bernard G. Krause, '15, was married to Pauline E. Kloth on April 20th. They will live at 1444 West 98th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Henry S. Grinnell, '25, Secretary of the Detroit Alumni Council, sent in the following news:

Tom Conlon, '25, is again back in Detroit. Since leaving school Tom has been working throughout the forty-eight states and we understand from Charlie Oakman, '24, that he is here to stay with us for awhile.

Harry Grinnell, '25, now living at 1425 Military Avenue, Port Huron, Michigan, passed the cigars around last week in celebration of the birth of a baby girl. She is doing just fine and they tell me that she is the perfect image of her father.

Charles G. Oakman, '24, vice-president of the Oakman Land Company, has quite an interesting story to tell about a hold-up in which he was the victim. While visiting one of his offices a customer entered and displayed some very beautiful and shiny firearms. It didn't take Charlie long to appreciate the deal and he was completely sold. Not a move did he make and lucky for him although out a little kale he is enjoying the best of health.

Earl Green, '08, one of the charter members of Theta Chapter, has combined insurance with his printing business. Earl is with a very fine old company and doing mighty well. What are you going to do with your second million, Earl?

Clark Andrews, Chi '22, of the Holland Andrews Insurance Company in the Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan, was mar-

## Illinois

## Michigan

ried recently to Hillary Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harper of Detroit. They are now living in their new apartment on Baylis Avenue.

## Iota

## Cornell

On October 24, 1934, William M. Connor, '30, was married to Dorothy Craig, of Gastonia, North Carolina. They now reside at 1526 Varnum Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



*Francis McCarty*

## Nu

## California

Francis McCarty, '28, was elected president of the Barristers' Club of San Francisco for 1935. This club is composed of all members of the San Francisco Bar Association who have practiced seven years or less and has a membership of over four hundred and fifty attorneys. The position carries with it a seat upon the board of Bar Governors of the San Francisco Bar Association.

McCarty was graduated from the University of California in 1930, where he was a member of the Athletic Council. He was later graduated from Hastings College of the Law where he was president of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

## Pi

## Colorado

Ulwin D. Porter, '24, has changed his address from 1114 Federal Reserve Bank Building, Kansas City, Missouri, to 5745 Enright, St. Louis, Missouri.

## Sigma

## Kentucky

D. C. Carpenter, '25, was recently elected president of the organized Reserves in Lexington, Kentucky.

George Stewart, '30, of Cincinnati, Ohio, recently announced that he is the proud papa of a baby girl.

Ira W. Lyle, Jr., '31; John Warren, '23, and Henry C. Hall, '32, have their amateur radio station W9KKG back on the air with radio-telephony equipment.

David M. Young, '25, of the University of Kentucky faculty, has recently experienced a blessed event in his family. Congratulations, Dave!

James Scholl, '33, is now working for General Electric in Schenectady, New York.

It is rumored that George Vogel, '32, will take unto himself a beautiful blushing bride in the person of Louise Ewing, secretary to "Pat" O'Bannon, '21, of the University of Kentucky faculty, this spring. Imagine Brother O'Bannon's chagrin.

## Tau

## Stanford

William C. Fundenberg, '17, Grand Secretary of the Fraternity, is the father of twin girls, born May 11th. Their names are Louise and Martha. This makes four children, as he has a girl 7 and a boy 3.

## Phi

## Iowa State

Hollis R. Hilstrom, '31, is now employed with the General Electric Works in Bridgeport, Connecticut. His new address is 123 Harrison street, but is not a permanent one.

## Chi

## Chicago

George McDonald, '20, notified us that the book of life opened for Susann Hackett McDonald on May 26th, 1935.

## Psi Oregon State

Norman R. Hawley, '25, was married at Hot Springs, Arkansas, February 16th, to Margaret S. Steckle, B.A., University of Oregon, 1931. Mrs. Hawley is a member of Sigma Kappa. Norm is with the Forest Service, with headquarters in Hot Springs. His home address is 22 Garland Avenue.

## Alpha Delta Middlebury

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Jay Doolittle announced the marriage of Mrs. Doolittle's sister, Miss Genevieve Veronica Pierce, to Linwood Brackett Law, '25, on March 9th, 1935. They now reside at 18 Irving Place, Buffalo, New York. Mrs. Law is well known in local art circles for her portrait and miniature work. Brother Law, son of Mrs. Nettie B. Law of Middlebury, Vermont, has resided in Buffalo since 1921 and is Executive Secretary of the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Alpha Zeta U. C. L. A.

The H. C. S. of Alpha Zeta Chapter sent in the following news:

George Little, '32, and Stan Smalley, '32, are with the Los Angeles division of Chrysler Motors.

Dean Burney, '30, recently moved back to Fullerton, California, and can be reached (we hope) at his old address.

Hal Zanzot, Nu '31, Alpha Zeta '31, has a job with the Trinidad Mastic Floor Company. (Ask him.)

Bill Gise, '30, is working for his father, E. C. Gise, wholesale and retail meat dealer.

Herb Mitchell, '33, in addition to being a reporter for the *Los Angeles Examiner* and filling the job of resident alumni adviser, has written a one act play as yet unproduced.

After a two months vacation in Arizona, Craig Porter is back at Desmond's, outstanding Los Angeles men's store (we'll try to get 'em to pay for the ad.) Jimmy Huffman, '26, is also working at Desmond's.

Frank Kislingbury, '26, secretary of Alpha Zeta of Alpha Sigma Phi Corporation, is now residing at 11167 Kling street, North Hollywood.

Bob Wannemacher, '26, is Pasadena's new city attorney.

Forrest Froelich, '30, has moved to 216 North Irving, Los Angeles.

Bob Young, '27, has been playing at a hotel in Tucson, Arizona. His dance band will move into the San Diego exposition shortly, filling in on NBC with Guy Lombardo and Ben Bernie.

"Hooch" Avery, '26, is with Bryan-Brandenburg Engraving Company.

Wes Hine, Tau '21, has the Cadillac-La Salle agency in Long Beach.

Mac Ulrich, '26, is traveling for Standard Oil of New York. At last report he was commuting between China and Siberia.

Alpha Zeta alumni's new officers are: President, Walt Hertzog, '26, history professor at the University of Southern California; Vice-President, Walt Strohm, '28, location manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios; and Secretary-Treasurer, Hal Ferguson, '26.

Fred Spellicy, '26, is teaching at Oceanside, (California) junior college, and Bob Hoyt, '29, is teaching at the Golden State Military Academy in Puente.

Gene Williams, '29, is a department manager at the Broadway-Hollywood Department Store.

Marshall Crashaw, '30, is a teller at a branch of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Phil Johnson, '30, is with the Luchenbach Steamship Company.

Irving Garrison, '30, is studying in the University of Southern California's Law School.

George Jefferson, '31, Olympic Games winner, is with Bullock's-Wilshire.

Frank Charters, '33, is an engineer with the Radio Maintenance Company. He still holds a commission in the Naval Reserves.

Ed Williams, '29, will be camp director during the summer for the Santa Monica Bay District Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Grayson B. Graham, Tau '22, Alpha Zeta '26, is now located at 1526 Burnside Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

## Alpha Kappa West Virginia

G. J. Stollings, '34, has changed his address to Mallory, W. Virginia.

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(continued from page 114)

Three sets of fish ladders and one double fish lock will be built to allow fish to migrate over the dam. One ladder on the Washington shore, one ladder with branches to the spillway and one to the power house, will be constructed. A bypass will be built from the mouth of Tanner Creek to the lake above the power house, passing south of the navigation lock. It is assured that adequate provision will be made to preserve the \$10,000,000 annual fishing industry on the Columbia River.

# EX-KNOX COLLEGE COACH REVEALS ROBERTSON PRAISES WORK OF O'BRIEN OF SYRACUSE

**Burdick Moves Here to Join Lions; Tells Secret of Knox' Grid Record**

By Bob Murphy  
Mr. Lloyd Burdick is in town! If you've never heard of Mr. Burdick, you've never heard of Knox College. And if you've never heard of Knox College and its 27 straight dazzling defeats your store of gridiron knowledge is quite obsolete. Clipping the cooling threads that bound him to Old Siwash, the former Illinois star moved into town yesterday and a few hours later had attached his name to a 1925 Detroit Lions' contract.

This Mr. Burdick, a tackle, is quite a piece of football flesh any way you take him—including, front, rear or profile.

He weighs 268 in his birthday costume, and stands 6 feet, 4 inches.

When Mr. Burdick took over the coaching duties at Knox College, the team had registered an amazing string of 19 consecutive defeats, and still going strong.

Mr. Burdick hurriedly installed his system and extended his celebrated run of grid losses to 27 before he decided to return to professional football.



LLOYD BURDICK

## Four "Blind Stars" Helped Knox Eleven

Mr. Burdick can offer many reasons for Knox' nationally famous record. The best, I think, concerns his four "blind stars."

Not missed with any Pug Landa, Doug Notts, Eddie Howes or Bobby Graysons, Coach Burdick was forced to get along as best he could with a quarterback, two tackles, and an end who had greatly defected visions.

Burdick explained that one of the "tackles" was almost totally blind. That one made the second all-star conference team.

"I called him aside one day and tried to prep him up," said Burdick. "I told him to get in there and fight for all he was worth. I told him the other side was tough, but not to feel down-hearted."

Imagine Burdick's surprise when the tackle threw back his shoulders, raised his chin and literally raised his voice to the sky.

"They may be tough, coach," he belted. "But that don't worry me. I don't worry me, because I can't see them anyway."

Burdick explained this particular tackle was instructed just to charge and tackle every thing in his own mind. Of course, if it was his own men get in the way, that was their own fault.

This tackle was really a great player," Burdick declared. "He weighed 192 and was the fastest man on the squad. He made the second all-conference team. If he had been blessed even with one good eye there is no telling what he would have done."

## Lost 26 Pounds During Campaign

The new Lion tackle confesses that he lost 26 pounds during the grueling campaign. Most of it probably was dropped in one game—against Beloit—when it looked as though Knox' streak would be broken.

"They beat us 6-0," Burdick recalled, "but we almost did it in the first half. We had the ball

on the six-inch line and three downs to make it when the half ended.

"One official ruled we bucked it over. The other two, however, came to the rescue and overruled him. That was our closest shave of the season."

Burdick nervously recalled another game when things looked extremely black for Knox. The "blind" end came to the rescue on this occasion by dropping two touchdown passes across the goal.

Just to prove their all-round versatility, the Knox safety man jerked another game from the fire by fumbling three punts at crucial moments.

One of the biggest assets to Knox' record was the fact that nine men on the squad had never played football even in high school. This, of course, took a lot of pressure off the coaches.

"We had great spirit out there," Burdick said proudly, "and the student body backed us up for all they were worth."

"I remember just before homecoming, when we drew 5,000, when they painted the town red. We managed to lose and there were six seniors who graduated with a perfect record of never having played on a winner."

Acked to explain just how he managed to pull his guards out in retreating formation so effectively,

Burdick declared this had been exaggerated.

He refused, too, to comment on the floating center, who always managed to float the wrong way— even to keep out of the way of his own "blind" mates.

"We used the short punt formation," Burdick said.

He didn't say, but probably the short pass and also the short run formation was used. It was better suited to the type of "blind man's buff."

Augustana won the Little 19 Conference title. Things really were happening in heart-breaking fashion the day Knox played Augustana. The score at the half was 14-0. But Knox snapped out of it and the "blind" quarterback started calling the right plays to the extent that Augustana won, 20-0.

Knox also had probably the best

## PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 30.—The last of a thrived crowd of 40,000 had trudged out of Franklin Field. The athletes—more than 2,000 all told—had packed up to return home. For two days pandemonium had reigned, but now there was caeserous silence.

Out in the middle of the arena stood a lone figure. It was Lawson Robertson, America's most famous track coach and the moving force in these gigantic Penn Relays which had just terminated the forty-first anniversary. What to him was the heroic moment of the great meet just concluded?

He had a ready answer to this question, an answer that typifies the spirit of the Penn Relays.

"The outstanding movement of the whole meet to me was the running of Eddie O'Brien on the anchor leg of the Syracuse mile relay team," he said.

"Do you realize that that boy did 47.1 seconds for the quarter on a track that was chewed to pieces. Did you see him outrun America's greatest present-day quarter-miler, Glenn Hardin, of Louisiana State, and travel at least 10 yards farther in doing it? There is the lad destined to become America's greatest quarter-miler, or I miss my guess. He is only a sophomore and he is sure of skilled tutelage from Tom Kaane. And to think he almost came here to Penn!"

Of all the splendid triumphs and spectacular moments of two days of winged feetness, the big thrill to the veteran was the performance of a boy who was but one quarter of a team that finished in third place. Probably only a few of the most discerning watched his feat, with Jack Wolff anchoring a fine Manhattan team to its sole victory of the meet.

## SPEED KING



EDDIE O'BRIEN  
There were some brilliant performances at the Penn relays Saturday, but Lawson Robertson, Olympic coach, says Eddie O'Brien's sprint in the last quarter of the mile relay race was outstanding.

## Hargiss Predicts Cunningham Will Set 4:04 or 4:05 in Mile

**Expects World Record in Princeton Race; Not Fit in Kansas Relay Debut**

By The Associated Press  
LAWRENCE, Kan., April 29.—The fast prediction that Glenn Cunningham would drive the world record for the mile down to 4:04 or 4:05 at Princeton on June 19 was made today by H. W. (Bill) Hargiss, track coach of the University of Kansas.

Hargiss forecast that his protégé would beat his mark of 4:07 made on the same Princeton track against But Rothman last summer, was an aftermath of the Kansas relays carnival in which Cunningham was beaten by Glen Dawson in a paced mile time of 4:14.

"Glenn worked out yesterday before receiving his studies at the University of Iowa and felt much better than he did Saturday," Hargiss said. "He was not in condition for that race, but he could have run faster today. We figured the time he ran would be fast enough to beat both Dawson and Harold Manning (who finished third), but Dawson came through with one of the fastest miles he ever ran. Dawson has run a faster mile indoors, but I believe that was his best one outdoors."

In the Princeton meet Cunningham is scheduled to run against Rothman, Jack Lovelock, of New Zealand, former world-record holder, and Gene Vozzick.

## Dawson Scoring Surprise Victory Over Cunningham



Kansas mile record holder finishing second to Tulsa runner in mile at Kansas relays Saturday for first defeat after ten straight victories this year. The time was 4:17.4, and it became known that Cunningham has been suffering intestinal influenza and ran only to keep from disappointing the home folks.

## Obituary

**DR. T. J. VILLERS DIES IN DETROIT**  
Former Pastor of White Temple Succumbs

Dr. T. J. Villers, 73, who closed a ten-year pastorate in Portland March 27, 1932, died yesterday in Detroit, Mich., according to word received here by Fred D. Villers, who served the First Baptist church (White Temple) for a decade, closing a work that he might devote his time to writing.

Dr. and Mrs. Villers went to Pasadena, Cal., after leaving Portland, and just recently the pastor had gone to Detroit to be near his daughter. Of late his health had been failing, friends reported.

Coming to the White Temple March 1, 1922, Dr. Villers was pastor during the adoption of 1325 persons to its membership.

## Life Ends

Dr. Thomas J. Villers, pastor of First Baptist church (White Temple) for ten years, who died yesterday in Detroit, Mich.

He was born in Centerville, Va., May 23, 1861. He received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1885 and six years later was granted the master of arts from the same institution.

**PULPIT SERVICE LONG**  
He was graduated from Rochester Theological seminary in 1888 and

received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from that school in 1903. Davidson University in 1910 conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws.

Ordained as a pastor of the Baptist church in 1888 he served in succession of the theological seminary from Massachusetts; Syracuse, N. Y.; Indianapolis; Newark, N. J.; Detroit, Mich.; and Portland over a period of 62 years.

He was author of a number of books, was president of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary society from 1918 to 1920, was a trustee of the theological seminary from which he graduated for 27 years, and during the war had charge of religious work in the Y. M. C. A. at Camp McArthur, Tex. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

**NEW CHIMES PLACED**  
A new set of chimas was installed at the church while he was in charge, as well as a new heating plant and lighting system, and six new rooms added for the Bible school and young people's work.

He was continuously an active member of the Oregon Baptist state convention board and a member of the Linfield college executive committee here.

It was in Detroit, the city of his death and the city where he had been pastor, that he was awarded the highest preaching honor that the Northern Baptist convention can confer when he delivered the convention's annual sermon there in 1928.

Founders' day banquet, to be held Sunday afternoon.

In 1945, at Yale, Alpha Sigma Phi was founded.

Celebration this year will find the Oregon State chapter, which is usually visited at this time by only Oregon State alumni, host to the whole group of alumni brothers.

The program planned for the Founders' day banquet will be made up entirely of anniversary thoughts. Talks will be made by faculty members, and by Alpha Six alumni who knew the fraternity in the '90s.

Formal presentation of the first national charter ever to be given to an alumni group, will be made. This charter was awarded at an honor recognition to the Portland alumni.

**Alpha Sigma Phi To Hold Reunion At O.S.C. May 16**

Corvallis, May 11.—From Oregon and the southern section of Washington alumni members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will gather in Corvallis to celebrate the 90th anniversary of their fraternity. Old grades will trek to the chapter house on the Oregon State campus, beginning Thursday, May 16, and their celebration will be climaxed by a

# THE ACTIVES

## Massachusetts State College

### *Gamma*

WITH commencement time rapidly approaching. Gamma Chapter is experiencing a new feeling of strength and rejuvenescence, and is anticipating a year of activity even more successful than the one which has almost been consummated. Although they shall be sorry to lose by graduation some of the most active men in the chapter, the men are confident in saying the loss will be partially made up by the men initiated into the Mystic Circle early this spring. Among those seniors who will don the cap and gown this June are: John Bailey, Kingston; Ray Evans, Easthampton; Raymond DiMarzio, North Plymouth; Al Ramsdell, Palmer; Stuart Arnold, Rehoboth; and Roger Leavitt, Framingham, Massachusetts. Ray Evans deserves special recognition in this group, for he leaves Gamma as the president of the graduating class. His cheerful smile, his ability to make and to keep friends, and his level-headedness, is probably best known to the boys in the house, and they are proud of the fact that he is a true Alpha Sig. The other brothers too, each in his own way, have worked hard to keep up the tradition of the fraternity and their loss will be felt by all of the men who remain.

In interfraternity athletics and extra-curricular activities, Gamma has not been idle. Under the direction of Brother Sampson, the baseball team has successfully met and overcome all the opposition it has met with thus far, and is favored to win the final game. The man mostly responsible for the splendid progress in this sport is Pledge Bokina of Hatfield, whose "fire ball" reduces opposing batters to ashes. Bokina is a candidate for freshman baseball this spring, and there is no doubt that he will find a regular berth waiting for him on the varsity next year. It has been through the fine cooperation of all the brothers and pledges with Brother Sampson that the team has enjoyed such great success this year. Brother Ballou is a member of the varsity baseball squad and his timely sugges-

tions on how the game should or should not be played are of great value to the team.

The election of officers for the year 1935-36 was held on April 29th and resulted as follows: H. S. P., Robert Bray; H. J. P., Dan Plastridge; H. C. S., Carl Ciosek; H. E., Franklyn Berry; H. M., Francis Cushman; and H. C., Henry Sampson.

At a meeting of these newly elected officers, careful and elaborate plans were formulated for the coming rushing season next September. There was an unusual determination shown by the brothers to pledge a large number of new men next year and it is believed that the new ideas and suggestions presented by the new officers will make the accomplishment of the goal possible. A material aid to this goal will be the fact that there will be at least twenty men living in the house next year.

As a farewell to the seniors in the house, a real old-fashioned picnic was held, at which many of the alumni were also present. It is a question whether the get-together was enjoyed more by the seniors or by the alumni. In any event, no one left the affair without acknowledging that the picnic was more than a picnic, and that it was a farewell which will be always remembered. The annual Commencement Meeting of the Alumni also promises to be a lively affair with the indication that a large number of men will be back to renew old acquaintances and to meet the newly initiated brothers. At the Commencement Exercises this June, Gamma will be represented by two alumni of the college who will deliver their addresses to the seniors.

Taken as a whole, it must be admitted that Gamma enjoyed an unusually successful season, and there is every indication that there are many more successful seasons to come. It can truthfully be said that this chapter is on the way to a strong and active existence in Alpha Sigma Phi.

## Marietta College

### *Delta*

**D**ELTA Chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of four men into the Mystic Circle on March 24th: Donald S. Williams and Gene S. Devol of Marietta, George Lauffer of New Matamoras, Ohio, and Orin C. Ogdin of Parkersburg, West Virginia. Devol and Williams are three-letter men, having won their letters in football, basketball, and track, while Ogdin won letters and recognition in football, basketball, track, baseball, and crew. In Lauffer one finds a potential Phi Beta and a willing worker. By the time this magazine is issued, Delta expects to have four other pledges initiated into the brotherhood.

In baseball and crew, the two major sports of the season, Delta is well represented. Karl Hieble is captain of the 1935 baseball nine; a veteran of three years playing center field and taking his turn on the mound occasionally. In Ned Hickel, there is another good fielder who saw service at short-stop last year. Ben Davis, star hurler, is working on the mound for his third year and will they miss him next year? Jimmy Clark, the mighty atom from Pomeroy, plays both third base and pitches, and will no doubt captain the baseball nine next season. Orlan French, a sophomore, is playing a bang-up game at short-stop and has missed very few chances. Last, but not least, there is Paul Harman, who is playing his second season at first base. In addition, there is Matthew Augenstein, senior manager, and Clarence Britton, junior manager of baseball.

Marietta, the mighty atom in the crew world, has one of the best crews in its history. Rowing in the varsity shell are Brothers Bowser and Johns and it is needless to say that Delta is proud of them. Battling the varsity all the time and rowing in the jayvee boat are Brothers Joe Driscoll, Everett Snedeker, Dick Bergen, and Larry Brokaw. Out for freshman crew are Brother Ogdin and Pledges Smith, O'Donnel, and Abicht. George Perrine is skipper and senior manager and Chris Best is sophomore manager.

On June 1st, Marietta will race two colleges and three universities; namely, Man-

hattan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Rutgers, and Rollins. This event is to be held on the Ohio River at Marietta. Next to Poughkeepsie, this regatta will be the largest in the United States. On May 15th, the crew left for Wisconsin to race the University of Wisconsin in a dual meet on Saturday, May 18th.

In intramurals, Delta is in second place, only a few points behind the leader. The Class A basketball team went through an undefeated season. Composing this team were Karl Hieble, Orlan French, Clyde Young, Harley Magee, Richard Bergen, Kenny Joseph, Paul Harman, Joe Driscoll, and Joe Fontilla. The Sigs were easily the class of the league and their teamwork stood out above the other groups. With three berths on the first all fraternity team: Young, Hieble, and Magee, and one on the second team: Orlan French, the championship Sig team carried off top honors. The Class B team finished in a tie for first and Mincks and Jackson were named on the first and second teams respectively.

The softball team was led to a victorious first round by Charlie Mincks. In tennis, they have broken even so far, with Clyde Young, Ben Davis, and Bob Lincicome holding up the record in great style. Out for freshman baseball are Pledges Young, Haddad and Magee, and much is expected of these boys next year.

As is the annual custom the fraternity celebrated Mother's Day with a reception Saturday evening at the chapter house and on Sunday afternoon a banquet was held at the Tea Room. Places were set for seventy. Continuing on the social side of life, so to speak, Delta is right there. The annual pledge dinner dance was most successful and was voted outstanding. The music was furnished by Walt Sears. This dance is the most elaborate affair on the entire Marietta campus. The boys became energetic for a couple of weeks, with the result that the chapter house took on a new appearance, with refinished floors in the two front rooms and hall. To celebrate this, an unusually successful house party was given. It was unanimously declared to have been one swell brawl.

On the campus, Everett Snedeker was elected president of the Junior Class and it wouldn't surprise the men of Delta if "Sned" was chosen to be a Junior Phi Bete. Glenn Jackson, newly elected H. S. P., has been in several plays produced by the Marietta College Theatre Guild, as have Brothers Snedeker, Bergen, and Davis. Snedeker is also president of the Players' Club. At recent sophomore elections D. Bergen was elected treasurer. Spring fever has captured Joe Driscoll and in his delirium, he lost his pin to a fair coed. Better watch out, Joe!

On June 3rd, Delta will hold its Seventy-fifth Annual Bust at the Hotel Lafayette. A great program has been arranged for this Diamond Jubilee. It is quite a thing to be

able to celebrate seventy-five years of continual existence on one campus and the Sigs at Marietta feel that in reality Delta Chapter is the mother of all the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. It is their most sincere wish that all loyal Sigs could be with them on this memorial occasion. The Bust will begin at six o'clock and will end at the house after the "silent procession." The committee in charge of this affair is headed by Chairman Hickel and assisted by D. Bergen, R. Johns, P. Harman, and D. Williams.

It is interesting to note that co-incident with the seventy-fifth anniversary of Delta, Marietta College is celebrating its 100th year of existence as a college.

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## Ohio State University

### Zeta

**Z**ETA Chapter has just completed initiation of the following men: Bruce Baxter, Norfolk, Virginia; Paul Kalb, Port Clinton; Phil Cole, Don Gump, Columbus; Robert Fashbaugh, Delaware; and Raymond Colby, Geneva, Ohio.

Zeta can assure the other chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi that these boys will be a fine addition to the Mystic Circle. They were welcomed into the chapter by Old Betsy, swung by "Red" Hieronymus.

The former prexy, Sam Busich, continues to uphold Zeta's bid for prestige and fame on the Ohio State campus. The latest honor he received was a membership in Sphinx, senior honorary society. He is also a member of the Council of Fraternity Presidents. He was varsity end on Ohio's Scarlet Wave of last season and was varsity center in basketball for the greater part of the season on Ohio's small but mighty surprising team

of the "Big Ten." Sam pitched for the indoor baseball team this year. Although not out for football this spring, he is being counted on being at right end for the Scarlet Wave when it begins rolling towards the championship horizon.

Philip Cole, new active of the chapter, having become one of the brothers at the last initiation, is in line for freshman numerals for managership ability shown during baseball.

Carleton Schwiesow, Zeta's new H. S. P., has been high point man in Vet Med for the past two years, having served on the Vet Med Council.

Brothers Hartman and Beavers are co-rushing chairmen for the fall rushing season and already have comprehensive plans to secure Zeta's quota of the incoming men of the Freshman Class.

# University of Illinois

## *Eta*



*Harvey Hintz,  
president of  
Tau Beta Pi  
and member of  
Phi Kappa Phi*

**E**TA Chapter has completed a very successful year in both gaining laurels for Alpha Sigma Phi and initiating new members.

The following officers for next semester have been elected: H. S. P., Junior M. Ruegger, Highland; H. J. P., Max E. Cooper, Martinsville; H. S., Robert S. Aitchison, Mt. Pulaski; H. C. S., Erling R. Berg, Chicago; H. E., Joseph B. Lanterman, Lincoln; H. M., Donald C. Platt, Chicago; H. C., Martin M. Turban, Niagara Falls, New York; and H. P., Elmer E. Rullman, Oak Park.

The newly initiated members according to seniority are: Joseph Kerpan, Lincoln; Chester Walker, Jr., Peoria; William Bennis, Lincoln; William McCarthy, Beardstown; Charles Walsh, Jr., Chicago; Robert Orr, Springfield; Harry Van Hook, Mt. Pulaski; Byron Blout, Mt. Pulaski; John Austin, Highland Park; and Frank Ghiselli, Chicago.

The annual alumni reunion was held on May 4th and approximately thirty alumni were present at the Saturday evening banquet. Among these were Brothers Shobe, "Duke" Pierce, Hansgen, Colwell, Shieck, Fred Stiven, Edward King, Bob Hessler, Sid Greenfield, Don Knapp, Peters Manning, and Johnny Jarvis. Many of the brothers played the piano and sang college songs.

Under the guidance of Brother Balderson the Mother's Day program was very entertaining. Professor Stiven, head of the School of Music, directed all the brothers in two songs, Brothers Skoglund and Hendricks sang a duet accompanied by their faithful ukulele, and Brother Walker sang two beautiful vocal solos. The mothers are planning to organize an Eta Chapter Mothers' Association before next Mother's Day.

Brother Trutter's distinctive design for the Senior Ball program cover has been accepted. He has been initiated into Scarab, honorary professional architectural fraternity.

Brother Wynes was chairman of the Senior Ball publicity committee. He has been in the hospital for over seven weeks for a serious appendicitis operation; but is now at the house anxious to get back to work. His final exams have been deferred until next fall.

In addition to these individual honors, the chapter worked as a group to win second place in Sachem sing. Fifteen leading houses were in competition for the two cups and it was the first time in six years that Eta Chapter participated. The brothers sang "Within the Mystic Circle" and "Praise Alpha Sigma Phi."

Brother Johnson was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternities. Congratulations, Gil!

Brother Parquette was made junior manager in the Star Course, all-university entertainment board. This group makes arrangements for the appearance of notable musicians on the campus.

The chapter won second place in the intramural spring track meet. The outstanding performers were Brothers Van Hook, who won two seconds and a fourth; Chuck Bennis, who won a first place cup in the javelin throw; and Byron Blout, who placed second in the quarter mile run.

Eta Chapter had a very successful baseball season, losing only one of six games, and that game by a one to nothing score in an extra inning contest.

*Theodore K. Frystak, retiring H. M. and  
Intramural Golf Champion*





Looking through  
the hall into  
the living room  
from a table in  
the library of  
the Eta Chapter  
House

In the campus tennis competition, last season's football captain and his brother, Bill Bennis, have reached the semi-finals at this writing and their chances for winning are

very good. Bill Bennis also reached the semi-finals in the horse shoe tournament, having won each match by a decisive score.

Ted Frystak, last semester's intramural golf champion has reached the quarter finals and the chapter has no doubt of Ted's winning the championship again.

Four of the brothers are sure to be varsity men next year. Brothers Bill Bennis, Van Hook, Blout, and Sayre, are fighting in football while Brothers Blout, Bennis and Van Hook are doing the same in basketball. Bill Bennis has made his numerals in spring football.

Ralph Woodard of Springfield, is a new pledge of Eta Chapter. He is in his third year of pre-law in the Commerce School and intends to enter the Law School next semester.

At this writing the brothers are studying hard for finals which begin this week, while the ten seniors are looking forward to graduation.

## University of Michigan *Theta*

THE Alpha Sigs of Michigan held up well during the winter and spring having high hopes of graduating a few. Don Strause, Michigan's hip-swinging, baton-twirling drum major, is to leave the ranks of the "Fighting Hundred" and peddle milk to the starving citizens of Grand Rapids. Bob Renner, co-captain of Michigan's National Intercollegiate swimming champions, will clutch his diploma in one hand and with the other sell the Famous Renner Beer. George Hall, ex H. S. P., hopes for an A.B. and will reappear upon the scene next fall in the Graduate School and the Michigan Band. Dan Cook enters Law School where he will make a special study of *juris de pullus predo*. The officers for the coming year have not been elected as yet but present indications show a very close race among some of the more prominent brothers for the task of H. C.

Activities for the spring have been confined to interfraternity baseball resulting in a loss of a keg of beer to a Greek lodge up the street.

Bill McClintic, Scabbard and Blade man, has been toeing the dust on the pitcher's mound, hoping to be a regular next season.

Dan Cook, another Scabbard and Blade member, was committee man on Military Ball, toastmaster for Phi Eta Sigma, and with Brothers Lyon, Eason, and Judson, invited to Honors Convocation for exceptional scholarship. Bill Eason also was elected to membership in Tau Beta Pi this spring.

Michigan's football hopes are guided next fall by Captain Bill Renner and he has a staunch supporter in Pete Peterson who is a very likely candidate for a regular guard berth next fall. A local sports writer quotes that Michigan's terrible season last year was due to the fact that there were no Alpha Sigs on the team. The Michigan men have been somewhat ridden for the temporary slump and hope this to be the truth.

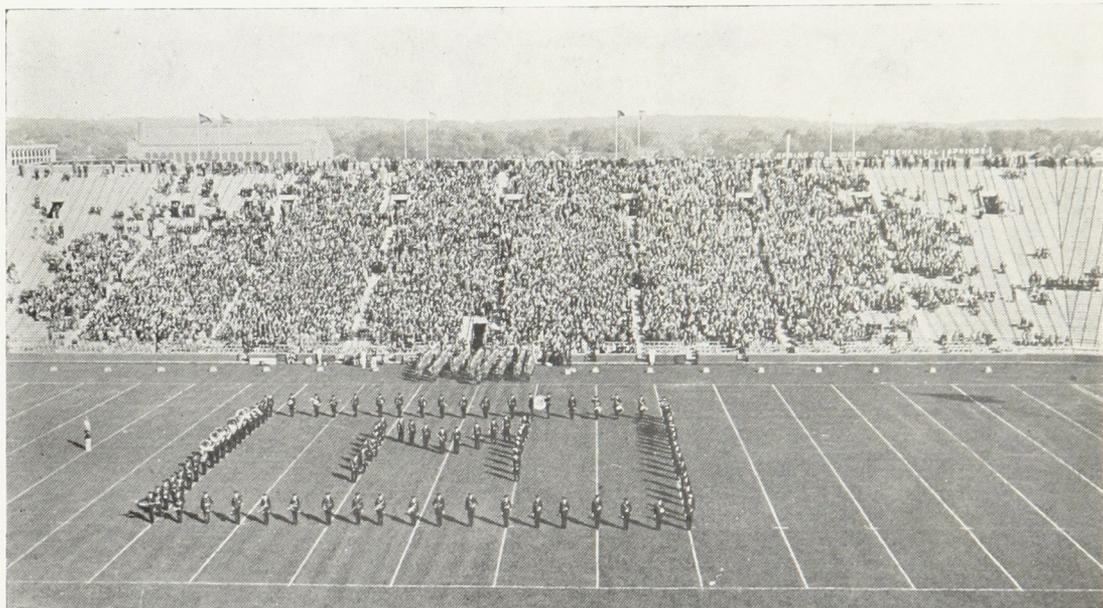
Tink Hill, Lee Bartley, and Bill Eason are baseball managers and have hopes of catching the head job in the coming years. Brother Bartley has been the steward during the last few months, bringing in to play all the accumulated knowledge of the hotel business. While occasionally getting a touch from the verbose comments of the brothers, he has been finally made to realize that they really think he has been doing a swell job.

You gentlemen in the east who are interested in football spectacles will have a chance to view Michigan's famous Football Band during the Michigan-Columbia game next fall. Containing at present more Alpha Sigs than other Greeks, the band promises to be at least unusual. The accompanying photograph in this issue shows what the Alpha Sigs can

do if they can get ninety-six other fellows to help them.

The only other thing of importance to mention is to ask all former Thetas who are out in the world and know promising young gentlemen who are going to Michigan next fall, to write and tell the chapter about them.

*The University of Michigan Band in Formation with Seven Alpha Sigs*



## Cornell University

### *Iota*

**T**RY as Iota may it is hard for the men to reconcile themselves to the fact that another school year is fast drawing to a close. It is with a feeling of regret that this article is written for it reminds them that soon many fine men will pass from their midst.

As ever, Iota Chapter is keeping her place in campus activities. Jack Gillespie, the little bundle of energy, has just added to his long list of extra-curricular activities, having been elected secretary-treasurer of the Pyramid Society, an honorary society for Civil Engineers, and president of Totem. Jack will be active one more term and it is hoped that he keeps up the good work.

Among the members of the Junior Class, Buss Nunn and Tom Newman share the honors. Buss played defense on the varsity lacrosse squad last spring and Tom Newman was elected editor of the *Cornell Widow*. Both Buss and Tom were elected to Quill and Dagger, honorary senior society. Buss is working this summer to get in condition for the football season and is looking forward to the time when practice starts.

Pete Rutan and Bill Kennedy are carrying on the work for the sophomores. Bill, a transfer from Fordham, was out for spring football and track in order to get in shape for the fall season when he will be eligible

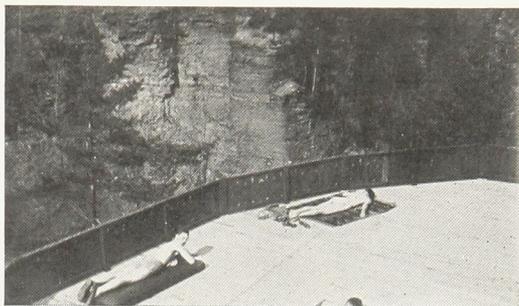
to participate. Pete has been working hard on the competition for the managership of the lacrosse team and Iota is looking for him to come through with flying colors.

Newell Cummings, who received his numerals for freshman soccer and ice hockey, is endeavoring to follow Tom Newman's footsteps, having entered upon a competition for a position on the *Cornell Widow* board. Bruce Kester is on the freshman track squad and has placed in several meets. Nino Gioia was out for the competition for manager of the football team during the spring practice. He worked hard and everyone expects to see him carry on the good work during the fall season.

Softball and tennis were the sports about which intramural activities centered. It seems that the softball team has developed a sad case of "butter fingers" for they have won only one of the games played at the writing of this article. However, the tennis team is continuing its string of victories and the prospects for their finishing high in the league are good.

Social activities during the spring were confined to several victrola dances, all of which were successful. The chapter is looking forward to the spring houseparty, which will be held the weekend of the Carnegie Cup races. From the plans being made, it seems that this party will be one of the best ever held.

Through the efforts of House Manager Jack Gillespie, the chapter can proudly



*Brothers Sunbathing. View overlooking Fall Creek Gorge*

point to newly painted halls and bathrooms. Jack found time to supervise this redecorating during the Spring Recess.

On the week end of May 11th, approximately seven hundred sub-freshmen visited the university. Iota Chapter entertained ten of these men over the week end and it is hoped that the chapter will see some of them wearing the cardinal and gray button next fall.

Elections for the fall term have been held and the men who are to guide the destinies of the chapter for the coming term are as follows: H. S. P., Claude R. Snyder; H. J. P., Harold F. Nunn; H. C. S., Peter B. Rutan; H. E., Newell Cummings; H. S., Richard Brelos; H. C., Bruce Kester; and H. M., Heathman Allen.

## University of Washington

### *Mu*

*Hercin men of Mu find home*



A bit of a heave and a bit of a ho by old Mu and the much desired Garhart trophy will be resting within the walls of the chapter. The Garhart is won by the house piling up the most points in all intramural sports during the year and Mu Chapter is leading the pack by the width of a flea's hind leg as the mob starts down the final stretch. Baseball remains. Manager Clark, twirler Pledge Bakkin, and Gregg Gilkey, the slug-ging H. S. P., have been important cogs in the baseball machine—but fail not to notice "Smoothie" Kleinoeder. One more win on the 6:00 A. M. field will see the ol' goboon safely in Mu's hands, and best of all, will

mean no more sunrise services to the horsehide goddess.

And on the varsity field, Rog Dawes, Len Rich, and Ed Loverich, compose one-third of the potential championship team in the northern division of the baseball world.

Switching over to spring football, one sees Red Walters, Stan Rich, and Ed Broz prancing around in shorts and fighting for berths on the Purple and Gold football machine.

Down on the canal is Al Ulbrickson, Mu alum, putting the finishing touches on the bid for a grand slam at Poughkeepsie. And alongside of the canal is Louis Hickey, frosh Number 1 golf man, still batting his overgrown moth balls into the canal's waters.

Scholastic chairman, Tommy Wold, has done exceedingly well as underclassman study driver—in fact, the ol' house grade average is hovering closer to B than to C.

Then to the society jungle where the social lions of Mu cavorted with relatively much dignity. First to fall prey were the Alpha Chi Omegas who sadly miss their fur lined soup spoons as a result of an Alpha Sig exchange dinner.

A week later the house migrated to the

*Louis Hickey and Hans Helmle snapped while arguing out the advantages of Nudism and "Clothesism"*



*The Bars and  
Stripes Forever  
Ex-H.S.P. Stone*



Club Villa where, amidst spring flowers, mad cariocas and cock eyed boleros dominated. A beautiful evening.....

Then came the Founder's Day Banquet in the towering Washington Athletic Club. Toastmaster Stan Randolph handled beautifully the events of the evening—he strong-armed and soft-soaped with the finesse of a master. Brothers Stone, Wold, Prendergast, and Brown, were the speakers from the house. Brother Carl Croson, Beta '11, climaxed a perfect banquet with an excellent speech.

Within the next week the Mus will break ranks and reassemble at the beach home of Brother Bill Stoner for the spring beach party. Lloyds of London would lose money if they wagered even one dull moment would happen.

And of course election returns must be thrown in: Gregg Gilkey, H. S. P.; Tom Wold, H. J. P.; Joe Moore, H. M.; Frank Landon, H. S.; Henry Guth, H. C.; Goldie Riley, H. E.; and Walter Brown, H. C. S.

So to the personals. Jack Patterson of Utah, Ken Pell of Seattle, and Fred Nather of Helena, Montana, have all recently acquired the Alpha Sig complex. The lads are good ones, and they will be heard from in the future.

The spring initiation went off with more than the usual smoothness, and eight more men are now wearing the Alpha Sig shield. The neophytes are: Jim Spinner, Carl Kennedy, Irving Natale, Tilford Gribble, Howard Probstfeld, Henry Guth, Herbert (Bill to you) Hayward, and Herbert Kimpton. Beautiful and not so dumb is this new bunch, and the tradition of the house is safely vested in them.

Now toll the bell for hyar are the sheepskin seekers. Jack Myers, the wolf in wolf's clothing and receiver of the house plaque, is now an engineer. Phil Wannabuyapipe Stone will spread death and destruction as a pharmacist. Eddie Stephens, breaker of hearts and hated by all men, will receive his B.A. degree. Hylan Toomanyfreckles King will

skip out with a B.A. degree at the end of the summer before his pin hanging takes effect. Ken Whataman (?) Todd discards his pin-ochle deck and his string of slightly cracked hearts and takes up his B.A. degree. Ted Pappy Clark hangs up his baseball shoes and throws away his alarm clock for he, too, receives his B.A. degree. Frank Igotadog Camperson comes out of his seclusion and admits official retirement after this coming summer—he's getting his M.A. in history.

Meanwhile Jimmy Prendergast is still tacking degrees after his name; Al Granpappy Raichle is rapidly becoming a master accountant regardless of all appearances; Don Frame will be bolstering his straight "A"s by reading next year; and Matman forty-strong Muir will be M.A.ing in economics.

So ends Mu's spring chronicle and another point is confirmed—"Blessed be the weak in mind, for they shall write to *The Tomahawk*.

## University of California

### Nu

AT last Nu seems to be on the road to her place in the sun once more. The current reason for the jubilation is the recent election of Art Harris as president of the Associated Students of the University of California. The boys heckled themselves hoarse during the election, but they all feel that the final result was well worth it. The vote of the final ran Harris 1789, opponent 1053.

Art is one of the most talented of the brothers. His collegiate activity list is one worth looking at. As a sophomore he was a very successful class president, and was one of the founders of Triune, a sophomore honor society. In his junior year he was on the welfare council and student affairs committee. He is a member of Phi Phi, a national interfraternity honor society, and was recently elected to Golden Bear, a senior men's honor society. He is also a member of a political science honor fraternity, and at the present time seems headed for a Phi Beta Kappa key. Truly, Nu can feel proud of such a brother.

But Art is not the only one who has won fame for himself. Joe Gallison was not only number one pitcher on the California varsity nine which tied for the championship, but was selected all-conference pitcher as well. This is his last year in school but Bob Blackford, the Wheatland flash, will attempt to go on where Joe has left off.

Boyd Gainor was awarded a singular honor when he was appointed chairman of both the rally and the reception committees, positions heretofore he'd by two men. The rally committee arranges and keeps order at rallies, games, meetings, etc., while the reception

committee takes care of visiting athletes and the like.

As a side line to Art's campaign in the election Don Woodrum was elected secretary-treasurer of the Junior Class for the coming semester. The victors contributed a keg of beer to the boys in appreciation of their hard work. Now they want to run somebody else next year.

Fred Glassley has worked himself into a position where he has a very fine chance of serving on the welfare committee next year.

In athletics there are several boys doing their part. Earle Teasdale has been breaking Pacific Coast breast stroke records right and left, and is already mentioned as a possibility for the Olympic Games.

Howard Barney, Doug Teskey, and Don Woodrum are doing their part in trying to produce another Poughkeepsie championship crew, and as they are all sophomores they'll be out there again next season in competition with Phil Breck and Ray Horan coming up from the frosh.

Buck Edmonston and Fritz Woodward are going to be out for boxing next year, and some of the boys who should know, claim that they are pretty good.

In intramural sports Nu shows up very poorly. So many of the fellows are out for other things that it is seldom that they can bring together a full team and to their infinite disgust they are forced to forfeit. However, they hope to do better next year as Johnny (Plumber) Beebe is planning to go out for intramural manager.

In the grand old American game of football Nu rests its hopes for honor on the



*Earle Teasdale who has been breaking Pacific Coast breaststroke records*



*Joe Gallison, all C. I. B. A. Conference Pitcher*

broad shoulders of Link Langley and Bill Barker, a couple of husky linesmen. Langley played first string on the greatest freshman team among some great freshman teams, while Bill made his letter on the Ramblers (varsity reserves) last year.

Mid-semester rushing was good and nine men were pledged: Al Burns, Buck Edmiston, Ray Horan, Bill Kneas, Ban Langford, Hal Morton, Lee Sloan, Earl Vollbrecht, and Al Wynkoop, are the new members. Fritz Woodward was initiated as well as pledged.

As for the officers to lead Nu next year, genial Charlie Normand is succeeded by Boyd Gainor. Charles was not only house president, but was president of the Interfraternity Council where he did marvelous reorganization work. The other officers are Lloyd Swift, H. J. P.; Howard Barney, H. M.; Willy Murray, H. E.; Link Langley, H. S.; Doug Teskey, H. C. S.; and Don Woodrum, H. C.

Last semester's social season was a great

success. The annual Black and White Formal in which the house is practically torn apart and put together again, was a great success. During this dance one of the most successful innovations was the installation of a bar for the convenience of both the alumni and the actives.

Later in the semester Tau Chapter graciously invited the boys of Nu to a beer bust. Fifteen accepted the invitation and enjoyed themselves immensely.

During the summer the boys are scattering over the whole state of California. One of the best jobs to date is held by Pledge Ted Towner who converts his versatile piano playing ability into cash. He plays with an orchestra in Yosemite Valley all summer. Others of the brothers are attempting to get less artistic jobs in the mountains, but as yet they are not settled.

Nu Chapter considers that it has a very fine prospect for the coming semester.

# University of Nebraska

## *Xi*

**W**ITH the grim aspects of the approaching final examinations staring the members in the face, activities at Xi Chapter have fallen to the lowest ebb during the year. Most of the Sigs are devoting their spare time in preparation for their tests. However, in spite of the fact that every man has his quota of work, rushing has kept an even keel. Three new pledges have recently been added to the Xi Chapter roll. The new men are Wayne Cargill, Donald Wagner, and Melvin Beerman.

Extensive plans have been made for a rushing program during the summer and next fall. Vance Leininger, H. J. P., has taken over the duties of rush chairman and will direct the rushing activities. Vance is very prominent on the campus. He was recently made a member of the Kosmet Klub, an honorary men's organization which has a membership of thirteen. Another honor was bestowed on his head when he was elected to the student council at the last election.

Leininger has other talents. He is considered one of the best pianists in the University School of Music and recently gave a recital at the Temple Theater. Vance carried the role of Queen Isabella in the Kosmet Klub all-male cast production, "Kiss Columbo." Charles Steadman, portraying Columbus, and Arthur Bailey, as the secretary to the King of Spain, also carried leading roles in the same production.

Walter Larsen, who will graduate this spring, was recently married to Fern Hoy of Fullerton, Nebraska. After he is graduated, the couple will reside at Genoa, Nebraska.

Keeping up its good scholastic record, Xi Chapter was ranked fifth in fraternities at the Interfraternity Banquet which was held recently. Joe Rhea, who will also graduate this spring, is president of the Interfraternity Council and he was H. S. P. of the chapter during the past year.

Charles Blevin was elected to Sigma Xi, a scholastic honorary, and Peter Jensen was recently initiated into Sigma Tau, an honorary organization for engineers. Thaddus Black was recently made a member of the

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

More than forty mothers attended Xi Chapter's annual Mother's Day banquet which was held on May 19th. Mothers from all parts of the state were present at the affair.

Various occupations and travels will occupy the time of Xi Sigs this summer. C. Francis Sturdevant, III, a promising young embryo lawyer, will drive a truck for a construction gang. William Hollister will serve on a staff at a boys' camp while Douglas Harper plans to spend the first part of the summer traveling extensively in the west and then spend the remainder of the summer in Quebec. Joe Rhea and Howard Wheeler plan to go to Chicago in June and remain there indefinitely.

Charles Aldrich plans to spend the summer in Europe. He says that although he has not made definite arrangements as yet he hopes to visit the far east as well. Galen Jones and William MacEntire will spend six weeks at the ROTC camp at Fort Crook.

Marvin Schmidt, former H. S. P., who will graduate from Law School this spring, will enter the law firm of Otto Walter in Columbus, Nebraska. Following camp, Galen Jones will serve as an assistant guide on trips in Northern Minnesota. Arthur Bailey will spend the summer in the east with his parents and his brother Bud, a Xi Chapter alum.

Gera'd J. "Friday" Leuck, Xi '18, is now living at 2326 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. "Friday" recently wrote the actives a letter, scathing them for sending him "dime, share-the-wealth" letters. He stated that he didn't mind getting the letters, but was ashamed of the writers who were so long in finding out about the said scheme. Xi actives are proud to acclaim an alumni member who is so up-to-date on the current matters but are a trifle sorrowed to find out that those who have gone on before them will not respond to genuine "get rich quick" plans.

Victor Struve, one of the promising tackles on next year's Husker football team, is now recovering from an operation on his knee which was injured last season. He will be ready to go again by next fall.

## University of Pennsylvania

### *Omicron*

AS the school year draws to its close members of Omicron Chapter take pleasure in looking back at the progress they have made in campus life since last September. Over eighty per cent hold at least one position in university activities; the rushing season was one of the most successful in recent years; and the outlook for 1935-36 promises even better things to come.

Semi-annual elections held in March placed Fred Castonguay in the chair of H. S. P. with Len Schultes aiding him as H. J. P. Al Peterson retained his position of H. S. and Henry Fidler is the new H. C. S. Tom Rees is H. M.; Milton Van Ranst, H. C.; Mark Pell, H. E.; and Horace Gioia has taken over the steward's affairs. Less than a fortnight later, fourteen of the seventeen pledges were initiated, the others planning to go through in the fall.

Undergraduate honors were conferred during Hey Day exercises which were presided over by Bill Robinson, former H. J. P., who leaves Omicron in June. Joe Carnwath delivered the class oration and was elected permanent president of the Class of 1935. Fred Castonguay was elected to Sphinx, senior honor society, and Friars, another senior honor group, chose Len Schultes after he won the business managership of the *Pennsylvanian* by an overwhelming vote. Al Peterson gained membership in Phi Kappa Beta, junior society.

Of the seniors in the house, Bob Haight functioned on the Ticket Committee of the Ivy Ball. Jack Henry was a member of the Senior Luncheon Committee and Joe Carnwath was chairman of the Speakers Committee. Dal Threnhauser was appointed to membership on the 1936 Senior Blazer Committee.

Roger Wood was elected to the Board of Governors of Houston Hall and Fred Darragh won a gold key when he was placed on the business board of the *Pennsylvanian*. Wayne Barr was voted a position on the editorial board of the undergraduate daily. Fred Castonguay was elected president of the Wharton School senior class by a wide margin.

Without warning, the chapter was suddenly

blessed with an athletic streak. Tommy Rees has been playing shortstop regularly for the varsity nine and he should win a letter. Ferris Washburne has been handling the tiller as coxswain of the freshman crew while a classmate of his, Gordon Walls, has opened Lawson Robertson's eyes with his track performances. He has scored 33 out of 35 possible points in dual meets this year.

Fred Bodtke has a fine chance to gain an assistant manager's job with the soccer team and Rog Wood has an equal chance of being elected assistant manager of track when this election is held shortly. Al Peterson has entered the competition for the editorship of the *Pennsylvanian* in an effort to keep that position in the house now that Brother Carnwath is leaving. Fred Darragh is trying out for a managerial post with the crew.

Bob McMillan is trying for the business board of the *Pennsylvanian* and Bill Long, a pledge, is working on the paper's editorial board. Lyman Crothers is out for the business board of the *Wharton Review*. Bob Jordan is still pulling an oar on the lightweight crew. Fred Castonguay will be a senior advisor in a freshman dormitory next year and Frank Gioia will assist him as his roommate.

Len Schultes surprised the brothers when he announced his marriage to Genevieve Hyatt of Rew City, Pennsylvania, last month. Len and his bride have taken an apartment nearby so he can continue with his studies. Mrs. Schultes was formerly a nurse in the Cornell Medical Clinic in New York City.

The first alumni outing was held on May 25th when the actives went with their older brothers to a suburban farm for a day of sport and refreshment. Brothers Al Eidam and Dal Threnhauser were in charge of the affair.

The annual Spring Banquet was held at the Penn Athletic Club on April 27th under the direction of Ted Phillips, Frank Gioia, and Al Peterson. Howard Plecker was toastmaster and others who were on hand to lend spirit to the occasion were Jack Briscoe, "Doc" Swift, "Doc" Carroll, Ralph Eaton, and Harry Tutchings.

# University of Kentucky

## *Sigma*

**S**IGMA Chapter is winding up the old year and beginning the next at one and the same time. They are all very busy, each of the men lending a hand in this dual job. The new officers for the next year have been duly elected and installed. They are: H. S. P., Malcolm Shotwell; H. J. P., Charles Saunders; H. S., William Berryman; H. C. S., James Alrutz; H. E., Ernest Shovea; H. M., Coleman Satterfield; and H. C., Thomas Nantz. Brothers Shotwell and Saunders have plans for the year formulated and are well on the way to seeing them carried out. These two men and their fellow officers have already proven themselves capable of carrying the fraternity to a leading position on the campus. Sigma Chapter feels that the affairs of the brotherhood will be in excellent hands next year.

The winding up of the old year is in the hands of some of the older men. The main thing to be completed is Sigma's annual "Sig Bust." This gala affair is under Oscar P. Reuter's capable direction. Brother Reuter is planning on a function that promises to be well attended by the alumni and by the active chapter in a body. This traditional final get-together is one of the finest things that the men in the chapter experience. It is the farewell to the graduates and the breaking up of the undergrads for the summer months. The bust is an affair at which no means are spared to see that a good time is had by all and enough serious and straightforward brotherhood and good fellowship is mixed in to make it a perfect event. The grads always remember their last Sig Bust and the fellows part in the spirit of fellowship fine.

Graduation is taking a heavy toll from Sigma Chapter this year. They are losing four of the finest men that ever entered the doors of the chapter house. Brothers Harrison, Reuter, Heacox, and McDowell deserve the best that the world has and Sigma as a whole wishes with all its heart, that these men will attain success. James Harrison left Sigma in 1929 and came back this year to get the degree of BS in Civil Engineering. He is somewhat older than most of the boys in the house but he adapted himself to unac-

customed conditions almost immediately, and every man in the chapter has come to love him as an older brother. His fellow engineers elected him president of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Oscar Reuter had a long write-up in the last issue of the *Tomahawk* and it will be sufficient to say that he is the outstanding man of the year in the whole university. In addition to his numerous honors, he commanded the company of Pershing Rifles that won the corps area drill championship for the fourth consecutive year, and he has received the honor of being elected associate member of Sigma Xi. Brother Reuter will be missed very much as long as there are men in the chapter that know him.

Robert McDowell, the retiring H. M., is another man that Sigma will find difficulty in doing without next year. He was drum major of the band for three years and is a member of ODK, and Phi Mu Alpha, both honoraries that every student and musician desires to belong to. McDowell has handled the goats of this chapter in an excellent way. He is one of those lovable fellows whom every one hates to part with.

To Brother Heacox, the retiring H. S. P., Sigma wishes to pay special tribute. When Brother Holbrook left for Washington at the end of the first semester, Sigma had but one man capable of filling his place. Brother Heacox was unanimously elected to the office of H. S. P. and he has been all that the boys expected. Endowed with a true understanding of the responsibilities, he has been a real success. With his encouragement and guidance the boys dug in their toes and pushed the Old Gal to the position she deserves. They are truly appreciative of his efforts and accomplishments. The best compliment that can be paid to Omer is his only criticism; he is just too darn big-hearted. May you have every success and find every happiness that your loyal heart desires, Omer. We bid you fond adieu, knowing that Sigma Chapter is a truer brotherhood for your having lived within her walls.

# Pennsylvania State College

## *Upsilon*



*H. S. P.*  
*Bill Rodgers*

WITH the coming of spring and a full summer in view with all its promise, the brothers have spurred ahead to send Alpha Sig on to greater glories. The members of Upsilon regretfully prepare to part company for a few months, feeling, nevertheless, that the past college year has been one of the best ever experienced.

Spring elections were held and the following brothers were elected to guide the chapter through the coming year: H. S. P., Bill Rodgers; H. J. P., Murray Patton; H. C. S., Ray Byrne; H. S., Bob Shadle; H. M., Lee Hicks; H. C., Bill McCollum; and H. E., Pete Whis'er. The chapter offers them best wishes and hearty cooperation.

With the coming of spring initiation five freshmen, one junior, and one senior, were admitted to the Mystic Circle. They were Bill Fields, Bill McCollum, Bob Shadle, Bill Lindenmuth, and Bill Dunn, freshmen; Bob Gillan, junior; and Hen Williams, senior. These new brothers have enlarged and greatly strengthened Upsilon's bond of friendship.

The brothers, in their spring rushing campaign, recently pledged John Foy, a freshman, and have several other promising prospects in view. This makes a total of thirteen men who were pledged during the past

college year. All of these brothers and pledges gladly welcomed their Mothers during the annual Mother's Day held at Penn State. Upsilon is proud to state that the weekend was greatly enjoyed by the Mothers, Dads, and all the guests.

With graduation this year, the brothers sadly part with the nine seniors who will leave Penn State and climb the ladder of fame in the world. They are: Dick Sigel, Bob Graham, George Barlow, Markel Hall, Bob Weis, Henry Williams, Dick Warntz, Jack Hess, and Bill Pace. Brothers, Upsilon wishes you the best of luck!

Upsilon had the privilege and the pleasure of having the girls from the Theta Phi Alpha fraternity (as they would have it called) hold their spring dance in the chapter house. Due to the capable managing of Tom Eaglesham, better known as "Eagle," and the girls, the dance was largely attended and was a huge success.

Bob Graham and Bill Rodgers had the enviable opportunity to spend a week in Florida during the Easter vacation. After spending their time swimming and basking in the sunshine, the boys returned with a heavy coat of tan and fond memories of southern cooking, southern hospitality, and, last but not least, memories of certain of those well-known "Southun' Gals." "Rodg" and "Ham" enlighten the atmosphere of many a bull session by their tales of the Florida trip.

Upsilon was recently proud to learn that Ralph L. Wilcox, Jr., Penn State '30, was greatly honored by receiving an award from the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on behalf of his outstanding research during the year 1935. Brother Wilcox is employed by the New Jersey Zinc Company at Palmerton, Pennsylvania, and he is hereby heartily congratulated on his high achievements.

We might add that Upsilon would be especially interested in hearing more news of their alumni. The brothers are at this time especially interested in renewing contact with the members of the chapter who have graduated during the past several years.

Now for an insight into the activities and

achievements of the brothers. Dick Sigel was awarded third place at the Penn Relays for hurling the discus a distance of 130 feet. Bob Graham, co-chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, contributed largely to the success of that event by his capable management. The dance was one of the largest attended and most popular events of the year. Al Bachor is spurring the boys on to victory as second assistant manager in lacrosse and Bill McCollum is rapidly gaining merit on the freshman lacrosse team.

Bill Bright and Bob Weis both play clarinets in the Penn State Blue Band, an organization of which Penn State is justly proud. Bob also wields the baton over the Sophomore ROTC Band and when it comes to telling the boys to mind their sharps and flats, he is a leader of no mean ability. Hen Williams is a member of the Penn State Thespians, a group who have been an important factor in college entertainment during the past year. Bill Dunn has been knocking and throwing the horsehide about in the freshman nine. Bill, by the way, is one of the outstanding members of Penn State. He hails from Maui, one of the Hawaiian Islands, and is six feet seven inches tall. This "young giant" is well known about the campus and one of the very active brothers in Upsilon. They can truthfully say, that they all "look up to him."

Bill Fields has been working hard as a candidate for second assistant manager in soccer. Besides his interest in this sport, he and Joe McAmbley, more familiarly known as "MacFouff," are frequently seen on these beautiful spring days, fishing the numerous trout streams for which Penn State is noted. In their own words, "We don't catch much, but we have a swell time!" H. S. P. Rodgers is spending much of his time near the courts in his capacity of first assistant manager in tennis. Due to his efforts, Penn State has been unusually successful in this sport in the beginning of their season. Bill is also known about the campus as one of the leading and energetic politicians. Ray Byrne has been doing a great deal of work on and about the diamond as a candidate for second assistant manager in baseball. Markel Hall, as manager of baseball, has, through his efforts,



*Bill Rodgers and Bob Graham absorbing the sunshine on the beach at Miami, Florida*

contributed largely to the success the varsity nine has known thus far. Markel is also chairman of the Senior Cap and Gown Committee.

Upsilon has also stepped forward in its activities as a whole. In the intramural mush-ball games, they have won most of their games. Last, but by no means least, Upsilon is proud to state that they advanced thirty-two places in the scholarship standing among the fraternity houses at Penn State. This evidence shows that the brothers are displaying a great deal of interest in academic as well as extra-curricular activities.

And so, with the college year drawing to a close, Upsilon Chapter bids the graduating seniors a last farewell, and regretfully the brothers part for the summer vacation. The happy and successful year that the brothers have known has only served to spur them on to greater things which are to come.

The Institute of Metals Division  
By Action of the Committee of Awards of  
The Institute of Metals Division  
of the  
American Institute of Mining and  
Metallurgical Engineers  
This Certificate  
is awarded to  
**RALPH L. WILCOX, JR.**  
in the year 1935 for outstanding research published in the annual of the division.  
(Signed) **JOHN S. CHRISTIE,**  
Chairman.

# Iowa State College

## Phi



*A group of Phi men enjoy cigars presented by Hollis Hilstrom in announcement of his engagement to Gertrude Hippe of Burlington, Iowa*

SPRING quarter at Iowa State College has again found the brothers of Phi Chapter engaged in many and varied activities. Sport enthusiasts are led by Harlan Anderson, number one man on the varsity golf team; Laurence Boering, who has been out for spring football and is a fine prospect for the squad in the fall, and Pledge Pierce, working out in the mile and two mile runs on the freshman track team. In addition to these individuals, teams from the house have won first place in intramural horseshoe tossing, earning a new cup for the growing collection, and have taken first in the Beta league volleyball tournament.

However, Phi has not confined its activities to any one field. As in other things the brothers are attending to the social side of college life. On May 18th, was held the Let's Dance party at the chapter house with a good crowd present. The following weekend, during the presentation by the entire college of Veishea, Iowa State's annual open house, many guests were entertained at the house, including visitors from the high schools of other cities and the parents of some of the brothers. Several of the men spent a great deal of their time aiding in preparations for the various exhibits, Laurence Simmering in the Industrial Arts Department, Frank Medd, LaForest Sherman, and William Wirth, in the Engineering Division, and Bruce Bundy and Dick Sidwell in the Dairy Industry.

The Saturday after that found the members attending the Alpha Sig Spring Formal at the country club, dancing to the strains of Herbie Kaye and his orchestra. In addition to these larger affairs, several exchanges with sororities on the campus followed by firesides, have been held.



*Mrs. Ada C. Ayres  
House mother for  
Phi Chapter*

In the more literary field, Medd and Pledge Julius have advanced to the semifinals in intramural debate and Carl Riepe, who was initiated from the bonds of pledgehood into active membership on May 5th, has been serving as illustration editor for the *Iowa Engineer*, engineering division magazine. At present all members of the chapter are engaged in putting out a news letter for the alumni.

With the approach of summer several Phi men are preparing to attend summer camps. Wirth, Lloyd Fry, and George Dunkelberg, the latter an initiate of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, plan to go to a military camp at Fort Riley, and Riepe to a civil engineering summer camp in Minnesota.

Recent graduates of Phi Chapter are also doing their best to keep the Alpha Sig name in the foreground. Norris Frantz, a graduate of 1935 winter quarter, has a position with the Goodyear people in Akron; Orval Ause, Phi '30, is traveling for a creamery concern in Iowa; and Hollis Hilstrom, '31, is with General Electric in Schenectady, New York.

Wendell Kopp and Corneal Arnold, both of whom will be back next year, have taken jobs until that time. At present there are twenty-one active brothers and five pledges in Phi Chapter, and only one, Arnold Winegar, will be lost by graduation.

# University of Chicago

## Chi

**I**N the line of activities Chi Chapter has picked up markedly since the last issue.

In athletics there has been a decided advance over the last few terms. H. S. P. Edwin Tyk has been playing steadily at second base on the varsity nine, currently leading the Big Ten Conference. Tyk has done very commendable work in all of the games, holding a batting average of about .350. Martin Hanley, twice conference side-horse champion, has won his third "C" on the gymnastics team—having been a regular for three years. Paul Amundsen, Johnny Miller, and Louis Perry have all won their numerals; Amundsen and Miller in basketball, and Perry in fencing. Miller and Amundsen are considered very likely prospects for next year's varsity squad. Amundsen has gone on into baseball and has developed into the star hurler of the freshman squad. Perry took second place in the intramural tournament in foil and dueling swords, and placed third in the Illinois Fencers' League, state novice tournament in dueling sword. Brother Lunter has been hurling the discus on the varsity track team with no little success. Brother Hilton, a graduate transfer from Alpha Eta Chapter, has been advancing steadily in intramural tennis, and Wilder Hanses, a junior transfer student, has been most valuable on the freshman golf team.

Frank Mancina has been playing solo saxophone in the band all year.

In the scholastic world Chi has shot forward. Rolland Hatfield was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, and also holds an assistantship in the School of Business. Walter Volke likewise has an assistantship in the Physiological Chemistry Department, and H. S. P. Tyk is the proud holder of a well-earned scholarship. Howard Voss and Edward Hilton were recently initiated into Phi

Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity.

Alex Basinski is about to be granted his second lieutenancy in the ROTC and will go to Camp Sparta this summer for further active training.

Under the capable direction of Charles Asher, chairman of the House Committee, several trees have been planted in the yard, flower beds put in, two unsightly porches demolished, and a fountain has been installed in the side yard.

The spring house party, under the management of Brother Voss, was quite a success and was a decided improvement over former ones. The alumni "threw" two stags in the house which drew a large crowd and did much to promote friendly relations with nearby chapters. The last one was attended by a large group of Eta men, some of whom had never been to Chi before and whom it is hoped, will continue to drop in. In the organization of these parties Brother Felix Caruso deserves special thanks for his work, both in planning and in carrying out these affairs.

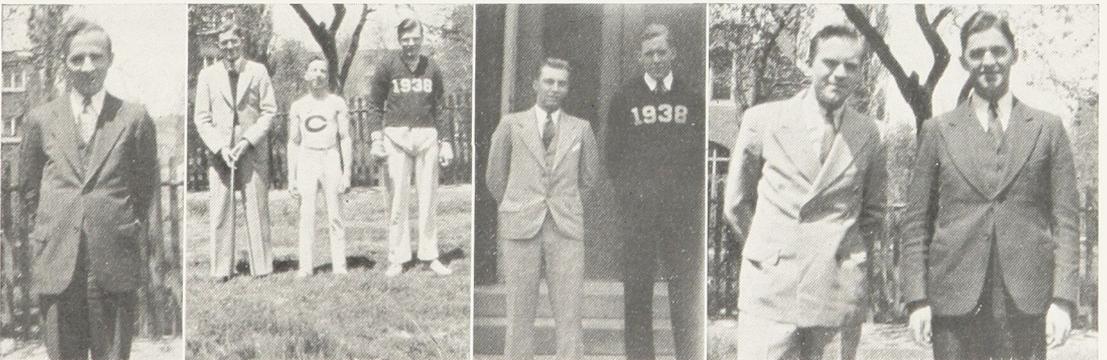
The Mother's Bridge Party, under the splendid supervision of Mrs. Tyk, was the most successful party of its kind to be held in the house. A total of forty-five mothers and friends were present.

Louis Perry was initiated on the twenty-seventh of April, and Frank Mancina was pledged.

Chi Chapter will lose four good men through the graduation of Rolland Hatfield, Edwin Tyk, Charles Asher, and Gene Napier.

At present extensive plans are being made for a good old-fashioned "bust" to be held in Chicago on the eighth of June in connection with the annual Interfraternity Sing.

*Rolland Hatfield   Wilder R. Hanses   Martin Hanley   Lewis F. Perry   Edwin Tyk   Paul Amundsen   Howard Voss   George Lunter*





Alpha Sig Mother's Club at Psi Mother's Day

The Alpha Sig Baseball Team at Oregon State



## Oregon State College Psi

PSI Chapter at this writing is pointing for the big 90th Anniversary celebration of Alpha Sigma Phi which they intend to celebrate in conjunction with the Founder's Day program and the Oregon State Campus Weekend. The Old Gal is expecting the largest turnout that has ever been witnessed within her walls.

The newly formed Portland Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Association is ready to take an active part in the Founder's Day program by officially accepting the first charter ever given to a duly installed alumni council. This group of inspired men are rapidly growing into the most compact organization of Alpha Sig alums in the country. They plan on attending Founder's Day *en masse*, and they sure will receive a royal welcome from the Psi actives.

The actives, not to be outdone by the alums, have invited over thirty high school seniors and graduates to be their guests for the Campus Weekend program. These guests, plus the alums and actives, will certainly make things hum around Psi during the celebration—and they intend to see that these guests continue to hum there next year, as Alpha Sig pledges.

Five more new members have joined the Alpha Sig brotherhood this last term. Couch Wallace, Tom Ness, Chuck Ostrander, Walt Mathieson, and Norm Rands, have taken the step that makes the house a complete membership except for two pledges. All of these new men are expected to and expect to do great things for the house and if their present spirit is a judge, the house will certainly not be disappointed.

Psi has been very active in an athletic way this spring. Pledge Bill "Chesty" Kalibak is one of Coach "Slats" Gill's starting pitchers on the present league leading Oregon State varsity baseball club. Bill, in his first year of varsity ball, is already beginning to make a name for himself along the Northwest baseball loop. Lee "Ex" Luse, the ex-national junior backstroke swimming champ, has been lately awarded his rook numerals as one of the outstanding point-getters on the swimming squad. Another rook numerals winner was Norm Rands, who runs the mile on the rook track team which has decisively defeated all competitors in rook track meets this year. Rands, besides showing his ability at running, has also proven very concretely to the house, that he is a past master at the art of snoring.

Other men from the chapter have entered into school athletics besides the above mentioned. Jim Kruse, the rook golfing sensation of last year, after a good start was forced to the sidelines with an injured wrist—and a bad case of "shanking." However, Jim will be chasing that pellet over the local course next year and once more, will be back in active competition.

Psi's indoor baseball team is at the present in the running for the school championship. The fellows are taking on all comers and so far are leading the list. Their batting power has been well proven as 33-4 and 26-2 batting rampages show. Unless something unlooked for turns up, this team is certain to go far in intramural ball this term.

And scholastically! Psi rose seventeen places on the grade point average schedule of

the fraternities during the past year. This places them so near the top of the list that it makes the fellows begin to look at each other for the first time as a brother "scholar." Much credit should go to Brothers Tom Ness and Jess Carson, as they turned in over two point averages, which are good averages on any man's campus.

New officers for the coming year are: H. S. P., Bill Reyburn; H. J. P., Tommy Ness; H. M., Warren Gibson; H. S. Kenneth Boyle; H. C. S., Lee Luse; H. E., Bob McCormick; and H. C., Bill Quirk.

Psi has only one sad event to take place this year. They are going to lose their only graduating senior, Jesse Carson. Jess has



Jess Carson

been the most active Sig in the house for the last three years. He has held practically every chapter office during his time there, and is at the present the retiring house manager. Jess has been quite active in politics the past two years, and has served on many boards and school committees. He is one of the outstanding men in this year's graduating class, and the house and Oregon State will certainly miss his ready smile and "hello" on the campus. The house feels sure that Jess will continue to make the same fine reputation in his outside contacts that he leaves in the minds of his brother Alpha Sigs and on the OSC campus.

## University of Oklahoma

### Alpha Alpha

**A**LPHA Alpha will start the fall semester off with the new officers who were elected on April 29th: H. S. P., Ed Bartlett; H. J. P., Warren Welch; H. S., Ed Ashton; H. C. S., John Runyan; H. M., Spencer Hart; and H. C., Louis Barnett.

These men have served the chapter for some time and the general opinion is that they will make their administration one of outstanding success. The new H. S. P., Ed Bartlett, will be a senior in the Arts and Science School next fall. He is well known on the campus and is a hard worker who will spare no effort to make Alpha Sigma Phi outstanding among fraternities at Oklahoma.

Eight men will be graduated from the fraternity's ranks this June. These men will leave a gap which will be hard to fill because of their varied interests and the way in which they have proven themselves in fraternity work. These men are: Bill Krueger, Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Engineering, member of the Engineer's Club, American Society of Petroleum Engineers, St. Pat's Council, governing body of the Engine School, Jazz Hounds, pep order, LKOT, secret honorary of the Engineers, and Knight of St. Pat, one of the highest orders an engineer can receive.

Bob Henderson, Bachelor of Science in

Mechanical Engineering, member of the Engineer's Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic and leadership fraternity, Ruf-Neks, pep order, Interfraternity Council, is retiring president of the chapter.

Billy Amend, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, three year letter winner in baseball, member of the "O" Club, member of the Accounting Club, Ruf-Neks, was awarded a place in Soonerland's Hall of Fame in the 1935 *Sooner*, yearbook of the university.

Bob Ellis, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, member of Kappa Psi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity. Oklahoma University Pharmaceutical Association, is retiring H. J. P. of Alpha Alpha.

George Gay, Bachelor of Law, member of the Board of Directors of Alpha Alpha, former vice president of the Freshman Law Class, was one of the hardest fraternity workers in the house.

Whitley Cox, Bachelor of Science in Education, three year letterman in track, member of the Athletic Council, governing body of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University, member of the "O" Club, and former president of the chapter.

James Barnett, Bachelor of Science in Natural Gas Engineering, member of the Engineer's Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Knight of St. Pat, and former manager of the Varsity baseball team.

Sam Mays, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, member of Phi Delta Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, and a member of the Oklahoma University Pharmaceutical Association.

It can be readily seen by the activities of these men that Alpha Alpha will have to stretch itself to fill their shoes. The chapter feels sure that they will bring credit to the fraternity in their connections in life when they leave this spring.

Floyd Lochner, captain of the cross country team this past season, has entered the political field and brought distinction to the house by being elected to the Men's Council from the Arts and Science School in the spring elections. The Council is composed of representatives from the different schools on the campus and directs the affairs of the men students at the university.

Another Sig who showed potential political strength was John Runyan. Runyan was elected to the Publication Board as the representative of the *Sooner* yearbook staff. The board controls the policies of the student newspaper, humor magazine, and the yearbook of the university. Runyan served as feature editor of the 1935 *Sooner* and was a member of its Editorial Board.

Ed Ashton proved to be an artist of note when he was selected as a member of the editorial staff of the *Sooner*, and did the art work of the yearbook. Ashton's work brought him the position of Art Editor of the *Whirlwind*, campus comic magazine, for next year.

Warren Welch followed Brothers Norman

Kroutil and Jim Barnett by being selected baseball manager for the past season. Pledge Glynn DeHaas served as assistant to him this year and will take over the reins as manager next year. Steve King will take over DeHaas' job as assistant which should keep the managerial post in the house for years to come.

Tom Wood, member of the Interfraternity Council, was elected as that body's vice-president for next year at the annual election of officers.

School spirit soared high in April when it was announced that Biff Jones, former Army and Louisiana State football coach, would direct the destinies of the Sooners on the gridiron next fall. The largest turnout of prospective football squadmen in years found Pledge Raphael Boudreau, former All-Stater, among the first list of varsity men Coach Jones tentatively selected. Warren Welch was selected by Captain Jones as senior manager of the team for next year. Oklahoma will be one of the most feared clubs in the Big Six in the fall lineup with the new coaching setup.

Spring in the air proved fatal to Floyd "Swede" Nelson, former Big Six 165 pound wrestling champion, when he and Pauline Chestnutt, Delta Delta Delta, middle-aisled it at Holdenville, home of the couple, on April 6th. Brother Abbas Siapoosh served as the best man for Brother Nelson. Another casualty was reported when Bob Ellis passed out the cigars after pinning Ruth Forney, Gamma Phi Beta, last month. No immediate trip to the altar is planned.

The direction of Rush Week for next semester fell on the capable shoulders of Owen Townsend, who will be assisted in the planning of the annual Rush Banquet by John Runyan. Much depends on these men and the other brothers as graduation leaves a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

The annual Mother's Day festivities of the university were celebrated by the house on May 5th, with the arrival of fifteen mothers for the annual affair. A dinner was held in the house on Sunday when Dean Edna McDaniel, Dean of Women of the University, was the guest of honor. The Mother's Day address was delivered by Billy Amend with the Mothers' response given by Mrs. Allie Bartlett. Preceding the dinner, members of the chapter, with their mothers, attended the church services at McFarlin Memorial Church.

The annual spring steak fry was held on May 3rd at the Norman Country Club. Thirty members, pledges, and their dates attended. The weather proved a trifle cold for the outdoors and the main party soon

*Bill Chandler and Spencer Hart,  
New Initiates*





*A Group of Alpha Sigs on the steps of the house*

returned to the house where a "little Student Council" was held.

Visitors to the house during the past several weeks have included Don Glos, Eta '21,

who attended the national convention of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, held on the campus; Floyd Davis, Alpha Theta '34, pitcher on the Missouri varsity baseball team, who was in Norman for the Oklahoma-Missouri series; Joe Bailey Gordon, Alpha Alpha '29, who took a vacation from his job with Liggett Drug Company in Chicago, to pay the house a short visit; and Armstead York, '29, and Romeo Settle, '31, who came up for a brief Sunday visit with the brothers.

Present plans call for a complete redecoration of the house before next fall. Alumni support is being sought for this project and all alumni of Alpha Alpha who have not received a letter on the subject are asked to communicate with Dr. Ralph Bienfang, Faculty Exchange, University of Oklahoma, Norman, in regard to the matter.

Alpha Alpha sends greetings to all sister chapters throughout the United States and wishes them a happy summer and a prosperous rushing season next fall for the honor of the Old Gal.

## University of Iowa *Alpha Beta*

WITH the 1934-35 school term well in the background, Alpha Beta Sigs are heading for favorite vacation haunts, jobs, or summer school where they will pass the brief three months interlude before returning to the old gang next fall. As usual, the late spring period brought the annual round of parties, rushing programs, and flurry of final exam papers which combine to make this last month of the school year the most exciting of all.

A special initiation on May 12th brought three more outstanding men to the ranks of Alpha Sig, Aaron Hammer, Clarence Lawson, and Bill Norris. Being number 200, Lawson has the honor of cracking the second century mark in the history of Alpha Beta Chapter. "Red" not only shines on the baseball field but his scholarship record indicates some real work, as well. Brothers Hammer and Norris are two freshman athletes who have shown great promise for next year's varsity basketball and football teams.

At the annual election of officers of the Alpha Beta Chapter, Grover Schneckloth was chosen for the office of H. S. P. Brother Schneckloth, who will enter school next year as a senior, has been one of the hardest working and most conscientious men in the chapter for the past three years. He has

held the offices of H. C. and H. J. P. during the last two terms. Other officers elected were: Harold G. Nicolaus, H. J. P.; Jim Norris, H. E.; Fritz Heitzman, H. S.; Richard Tucker, H. C. S.; Ellis A. Negus, H. M.; and Dale Linke, H. C.

On May 18th Alpha Beta held its annual Spring Formal Dinner Dance at the Jefferson Hotel in Iowa City. Over sixty couples gathered in the large ballroom where a delightful four course dinner was served. The tantalizing rhythms of a twelve piece band, beautiful surroundings, and the spirit of joviality which covered all combined to make the party by far Alpha Beta's best social function of the year. Several old alums, together with a goodly number of rushees were present at the affair, lending a real homecoming air to the glorious weekend.

Havoc reigned briefly at the Alpha Beta house recently, due to a certain cross-up in active pins. It has been the custom of the Alpha Beta Chapter actives to lend their pins to new initiates while the new men's insignia is being shipped from National Headquarters. Shortly after receiving one of the brother's pins at the recent initiation of May 12th, Bill Norris, believing it to be his own, proudly presented it to his girl friend. Finding the matter out, Bill Trailer, real owner of the pin,

called the girl and, after much embarrassment on everyone's part the thing was finally cleared up. Brother Norris is now waiting patiently until his own pin arrives.

Earle Clark, prominent Alpha Beta active and senior in the School of Journalism, was recently chosen as the managing editor of the *Daily Iowan*, student newspaper, for next year. Brother Clark has worked on the paper for the past three years, having formerly served as telegraph editor.

Spring athletic awards again found Alpha Beta's men in the top ranks of the recipients. Wally Gaddis, Ed Thompson, and John Lee each received freshman numeral sweaters in basketball. Football awards were given to Lee and Bill Norris. Playing his last year of

varsity basketball, John Grim, stellar big ten guard, leaves a place on the Iowa team which will be hard to fill. Bob Larson, co-captain of Iowa's wrestling team, has just completed an unusually brilliant season, having narrowly missed the three months tour of Japan which was awarded to the winners of a recent meet in Pennsylvania.

With Ellie Negus as a competent summer rushing captain, Iowa Sigs are planning a fall rush week which should place them high in quality and quantity of new pledges on the campus. Although some of them are hundreds of miles apart, Alpha Beta's men are keeping in constant touch with one another in their untiring efforts to retain the high standard which Alpha Beta has set for itself at Iowa.

## Syracuse University

### *Alpha Epsilon*

THE main topic of discussion at the Alpha Epsilon Chapter house, at the present time is the sudden rise of Ed O'Brien from the unheralded ranks of a track man to a possible contender for Olympic honors in 1936. His memorable race against Glenn Hardin at the Penn relays will be remembered by thousands of fans. Ed has been invited to compete in the Princeton meets June 15, where he will run against such runners as Blackman of Stanford, Hardin of Louisiana State, Kane of Cornell, and Fuqua of Indiana. In addition to this O'Brien will leave for the west coast immediately after the Princeton meet where he will be entered in the National Collegiate track meet, which will take place on June 22nd.

Other brothers who have made names for themselves on Piety Hill are Ed Jontos, who holds down the defense position on the lacrosse team and is a logical All-American choice for the coming year. Incidentally, Jontos is co-captain-elect of the football team for 1935-36. On the diamond, Alpha Sig is represented by Marchiano, otherwise known as "Wide Andy," who stars around second base and who also boasts of being able to get more dates on the campus than any one else in the house. Jack DeYoung, who after completing his last season of varsity basketball, has limbered up his southpaw and is in perfect condition to win many victories for the Orange nine. Frank "Sheik" Dorio holds down the shortstop position and is doing a fine job of it, having handled 36 chances so far, without an error. His stickwork, however, is rather subordinate to his fielding prowess. Keep your eyes open for

the Number 7 man on the orange varsity boat down at Poughkeepsie June 15th, for he is none other than Al Serafini who is working hard every afternoon on Onondaga Lake.

Alpha Epsilon is proud to have placed brothers in both senior and junior honoraries. Ed Jontos has been initiated into Phi Kappa Alpha, senior honorary society, and has also been elected to the Men's Senate from the School of Education. In the junior honorary societies, Alpha Epsilon boasts of having placed four members, namely: John Blazek, who is assistant manager of football, and Ed O'Brien, Orange track star, Corpse and Coffin; and James Patitucci, custodian manager, and Frank Dorio, baseball, in Monx Head.

Many new plans have been installed by H. S. P. Joseph Slater in regard to rushing which Alpha Epsilon hopes will be successful. By the way, Ed O'Brien has been elected Rushing Chairman for the coming year and the men hope to give him their full support and cooperation.

The men of Alpha Epsilon regret to say that on commencement day they will lose such prominent seniors as Marchiano, De Young, Merz, Serafini, Darak, Mac Learn, and Grube. Alpha Epsilon offers its well wishes to these men at whatever they may attempt in the future.

The following officers will guide the chapter for the coming year: Joseph Slater, H. S. P.; Edward Jontos, H. J. P.; Edward O'Brien, H. M.; Frank Dorio, H. S.; John Blazek, H. E.; William Resch, H. C., and James Patitucci, H. C. S.

# University of California at Los Angeles *Alpha Zeta*



**D**ESPITE a long silence in which some may have thought Alpha Zeta had ceased to exist, life has gone merrily along on the Westwood Campus; press of activities may be held accountable for the silence.

Beginning the semester with the pledging of a likely group, Alpha Zeta's complete roster numbered twenty-seven men. Ross Cabeen, Bob Porter, John Ryland, Bob Winters, Claude Smith, Gilbert Erwin, Walter Beswick, Charles Tatspaugh, and Fred Thompson are the ones who are expected to go through the initiation ceremonies before the end of the school year.

All of the six initiates taken in at the close of the last semester come from some distance. Don Holman arrived at Alpha Zeta from New York. Wendell Womble came from Sacramento, Monroe Leovy from Hawaii, Gunther Shirley from the Panama Canal Zone, Dean Rasmussen from Fresno, and Charles Poer from Marfa, Texas. This group served to compensate for the graduation of former H. J. P. Stan Smalley, and Emil Dugas.

During the last semester of last year, Alpha Zeta made the phenomenal leap from twenty-sixth to fourth place in university scholastic standing. Last semester they slipped a bit and were barely able to keep above the all-university men's and all-fraternity averages.

Campus activities in many fields have seen Alpha Zeta participation. Campus publications have occupied the attention of Peter Kinnell, Fred Thompson, and Earl Tavan. Tavan has been executive editor of the *California Daily Bruin*; Thompson a night editor; and Kinnell has been engaged in work on the university's yearbook.

Sports' rosters again list Kinnell's name as captain of the championship cricket team

for the second consecutive year. In a recent fray, Pete batted out 108 runs. Too bad it wasn't baseball. Johnny Ryland and Claude Smith work out daily in spring football practice, and Ryland spent extra time in starring on the freshman track team, winning fifth place in the university's annual decathlon. Monroe Leovy took third in the affair.

Alpha Zeta lost half her polo honors when a horse fell one way and Captain Henry Dewenter plunged the other, breaking a collar bone, and ending his activities for the season. The horse was unhurt. The house's other poloist, Texan Charles "Wild Bill" Poer, has taken a lesson from Dewenter's book of experience and so far has avoided casualties.

Dejection reigned over the entire campus when it was learned that last year's All-Coast Guard, Wendell Womble, would be ineligible for fall football because of a technical conference ruling.

Sophomore George Bidwell, playing third singles on the tennis squad, recently won U. C. L. A.'s only match against the championship Stanford team. In minor sports Bob Porter has displayed rare form (for Southern California, at least) as a skier. And in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, at one hundred and sixty pounds, battling Ross Cabeen, amateur fighter, and likely prospect for the Bruin boxing team.

A fair quota of the booted and spurred members of the ROTC park their feet under the Alpha Zeta lunchboard: Captain Jack Whittaker, First Lieutenant MacCauley, Second Lieutenants Bob Harvey, H. S. P.; Henry Dewenter, H. M.; Gunther Shirley, H. S. and "Tex" Long. Brothers Leovy and Haysel are Pershing Riflemen. H. S. P. Harvey is also a member of the Bruin Rifle team, winners of third place in the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC matches.

Sports pop up again: Brothers Whittaker, Shirley, and Don Holman, act as senior, junior, and sophomore, managers of the baseball team.

Pledge Tatspaugh had a prominent part in the recent campus musical show, "Campus Capers," an annual student-written and student-directed presentation.

Once again the Alpha Zeta political machine has begun to grind, this time for Brother MacCauley, who seeks the post of Welfare Board Chairman, third high office



*T. M. Leovy, Jr., and W. R. Leonard, Jr.*

on the Associated Student Roster. Managing for him are Long, Haysel, and Bidwell.

Social life was not forgotten. Two house dances and the traditional Bruin Brawl at Balboa Beach provided relaxation and respite from studies. Heading the Balboa delegation were Brothers Holman and Pierson in a sailboat. Their tales of a harrowing night on the open sea have bored everyone in the

house to such an extent that for a time the men of Alpha Zeta considered the possibility of letting all the chapters share in their annoyance. The house plutocrats, Haysel, Long, Womb'e, Kinnell, MacCauley, and Leonard chartered a steam yacht in Long Beach to take them to their destination. Alumni brethren seen on the spot were Neely, Little, Oliver, and Barney. With other actives there were, no doubt, other alums, but in the chaos caused by bottles, sunburn, and sororities, they could not be located.

Remaining events on the Alpha Zeta calendar are the annual Black and White Formal, Spring initiation, and the annual trek to Catalina Island.

Chapter executives during the semester have been: H. S. P., Bob Harvey; H. J. P., Max Thatcher; H. E., Bud Pierson; H. S., Gunther Shirley; H. C. S., Bill Leonard; H. M., Henry Dewenter. Senior member of the Prudential Committee was ex-H. S. P. Earl Tavan, and Dean Rasmussen was junior member.

## Dartmouth College

### *Alpha Eta*

ALPHA Eta Chapter would not grow sentimental at this time of commencements and regret the graduation of the seniors. Nor would it be prosaic and write about facing the world outside of college. But it would like to compliment, singly and collectively, a most distinguished group of seniors.

There are, for instance, four members of Phi Beta Kappa: Brothers Brush, Hormel, Butts, and Reynolds. Likewise, four men, Brothers Saunders, Richardson, Hormel, and Wood, belonged to Cabin and Trail, governing board of the Dartmouth Outing Club. Three letter men are included in the group: Brother Richardson, who was a member of the crack Winter Sports team; Brother Webster, who has earned letters in soccer; and Brother Reynolds, who holds freshman numerals and varsity letters in swimming.

Two men, Brothers Field and Richardson, have been active in The Players, the college

*The Alpha Eta Baseball Team, left to right, Brothers Garvin, Smith, Diets, O. Allen, Webster, N. Allen, Reynolds, Tucker, and Gates. In the left background can be seen Dartmouth Hall, recently gutted by fire.*



dramatic society. Brothers Butts and Hormel were members of the German Club. Brother Richardson was president and Brother Hormel a member of the Canoe Club. Brother Saunders was manager of the justly famous Winter Sports team, and Brother Brush managed intramurals and activities in the college.

Brother Saunders was a member of Green Key, junior honorary society; Brother Hormel was associated with The Tower, a literary organization; Brother Butts numbers membership in Alpha Kappa Kappa and Gamma Alpha, the Radio Club, and the Band and Symphony Orchestra; Brother Webster belonged to the Soccer Club; Brother Wood was a member of the Junto, literary society; and Brother Reynolds was a member of the freshman and varsity debating teams.

Other brothers, who have not engaged in outside activities, are no less worthy of praise, for their services to the house have been invaluable. Brother Griffith, an art major, has generously given of his time and talents to plan decorations for all house parties. Brother Mitchell is a former H. S. P. who will always be remembered for his efficient conducting of meetings. Brother O. Allen has been H. E. for two years, and, since he is returning next year to attend the Tuck School of Business Administration, has recently been reelected, proof enough of his worth. Brother Procter is the sculptor of the house, having executed the excellent



*Herman Hormel, Jr., and William S. Butts, seniors, observing in regalia, their traditional Old Timers' Day*

figure pictured in a recent issue of this magazine.

Brother Hilton of the Class of 1934, sent cigars to the chapter, in view of his projected marriage with Charmé Lee Howard on June 24th.

## University of Alabama

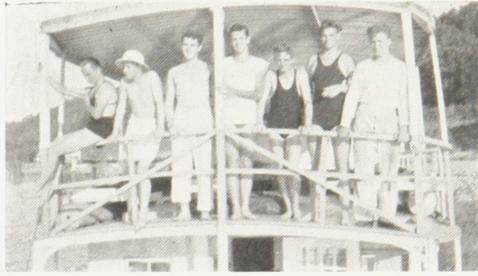
### *Alpha Iota*

**T**HE members of Alpha Iota are seriously engaged in studying for their final examinations. The boys do not mind so much as this time of the year brings relief from studies for the summer vacation. It is expected that they will all come through with flying colors.

Since the last issue of the *Tomahawk*, Alpha Iota has taken part in all the interfraternity sports and with measured success. They tied for second place in the track competition through the efforts of Brothers Marvin Chapman and Cloyd Walker. Brother Chapman, transfer from Theta Chapter, took two first places and tied for another first. Being uninformed about the swimming meet, Alpha Iota was able to take a third place only because several members happened to be at

the pool at the time of the competition. Don Salmi was largely responsible for this showing. The baseball team, after being tied twice with two other teams, finally lost out in the playoffs.

The annual Sig Bust was held on May 12th. Something new was tried with the bust taking the form of a boat trip. A house boat was chartered for the day and the whole house set sail up the Warrior River. Chief among the alumni supporters was Wyatt Smith from Montgomery, Alabama. Some of the best points of the trip were the passing through the locks on the river, the bounteous repast served by Ben Fuller, the swimming and of course, bad cases of sunburn. Cards were played and Brother Salmi served as musician by operating the victrola. The



*Part of the Gang*

whole trip was a great success and was heartily enjoyed by the entire chapter.

The house was well represented on the track team this year by V. B. Culberson. Bryant competed in the mile and two mile runs and earned his letter. Pledge Jordan was also a star on the freshman team and is looked upon as a great prospect for next year's varsity.

The Freshman Cup was awarded to Pledge James Bemis, this year. Jimmy has been one of the most willing pledges Alpha Iota has ever had. The men all feel that he will be a big help to the fraternity in the years to come.

Alpha Iota held her election of officers for the coming semester and the following men were elected: H. S. P., George Moyer; H. J. P., Marvin Chapman; H. S., Gerard McBride; H. C. S., Gordon S. Rogers; H. M., Ward Williamson; H. E., Edwin Bernhart; and Steward, Ben Fuller. It is felt that under such capable leadership the chapter is sure to enjoy great success during the coming year.

It is only a short time until the members

of Alpha Iota will leave for the summer vacation and plans are quite varied. Brothers Lewis, Bogard, Williamson, Kuhn, and Moyer, are going to attend the University Summer School. Brother McCarthy will attend the ROTC camp at Fort Humphries. Brother Bernhart will enter the garage business while Fuller is again going to turn coal miner in Kentucky. Michigan will find Charles Miller acting as a motorcycle cop and Alpha Iota wishes to warn all members of Theta Chapter to stay away from his section. Brother Banks feels that his education needs broadening and is going to take a trip around the world. Brother Walker is again going to serve his home town as one of its icemen. Gordon Rogers is due to earn his bit in a stock room, and Marvin Chapman is going to help Henry Ford make his automobiles. The rest of the brothers, with no definite plans, will undoubtedly return next fall with a golden tan acquired during the summer months at the beaches.

With a large majority of the members coming back next fall, the men feel confident that Alpha Iota will enjoy a great year.

### *"The Sig Bust"*



# LAST LOOK

WE have concluded from a very long, intensive and critical observation of our newspaper friends, that in order to be a good newspaper man, the kind that wins honorable mention, at least, when the Pulitzer prizes are handed out, one must be perpetually amazed and excited about current events. With this quality of being amazed over the events of the day, one can, with unguarded enthusiasm and verve, write color stories, a running account of the trial, wreck, ball game or even an obit and transfer, in a measure, that vividness so necessary to a good news story. We feel that even a fraternity editor must be capable of conveying the enthusiasm he feels to his readers, much the same as the reporter does.

Can our readers feel the amazement which is in us that another college year has ended, that commencement exercises have been held and are being held all over the country again, that Spring is about over and that Summer is upon us again, that the books must be audited, that the bills receivable have increased during the year, that Alpha Sigma Phi is ninety years old, and that some of the chapters got through the year? Truly, this period of the year is not one of rest for Headquarters. There will be the final checking up with chapter correspondents, treasurers, presidents, college authorities, the closing of the books, the audit itself, the taking of soundings through the three months which follow as to our position and the possibilities for next year.

There are a number of other things which amazed us since the last issue. Joe Irwin, the well-known gentleman formerly of Ohio Wesleyan, has finally gotten himself a horse out there in the mountains in back of Plainfield, New Jersey, which he calls "Tomahawk," and Bob Jagocki, emulating him to some extent, has moved all his household effects out to a place in Rockland County, New York, where he struggles with poison ivy and the raising of peas and beans. After a month of it, he confided to us that he believed that scientist who prophesied the end of this civilization by insects knew what he was talking about and there should be more entymologists—the insects on the vegetables have even become adamant to arsenate of lead. But maybe the solution wasn't strong enough.

What is this back to the soil movement going on in and around New York anyway? Take the New York Alumni Council, how many of the men really live in the City? The roster looks like the make-up of a big league baseball team, all out-of-towners. And speaking of baseball, are you not amazed at those Giants, and those Yankees? The last time we looked, they were both leading their respective leagues.

And what about California winning the races at Poughkeepsie? And Cornell only ten feet away? And our own Al Ulbrickson's Washington crew in third, when a win would have meant a sweep of the river!!

And there you are—until the next time.



# 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.*

## *Grand Officers:*

### GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT,

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### GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE,

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### EDITOR OF THE TOMAHAWK,

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY,  
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## *Chapter Alumni Associations*

DELTA—President: Joseph C. Brenan, Marietta, Ohio.

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

LAMBDA—President: Ambrose Day, 435 East 57th St., New York, N. Y. Secretary: Edwin N. Eager, care The Eastern Underwriter, 110 Fulton St., New York, N. Y. Meetings every Tuesday night at seven.

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

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

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

UPSILON—President: William R. Young, 255 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.

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

ALPHA BETA—President: Tyrell Ingersoll, Y. M. C. A., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

ALPHA EPSILON—President: Ward Hamme, Box 337, Philmont, N. Y. Secretary: Carl Eshelman, 145 Avondale Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

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

## *Alumni Councils*

### *Alumni Luncheons and Dinners*

BATTLE CREEK—Secretary: Lowell Genebach, United Steel and Wire Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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

CLEVELAND—President: H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Secretary: Floyd M. Eynon, 1131 Leader Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHICAGO—President, Carl F. Block, 7456 S. Coles Ave., Chicago, Ill. Secretary: Robert T. Garen, 7748 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill. Meetings at the Harding Hotel, 19 N. Clark 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. Secretary: Clarence Tucker, 605 W. 75th St., Kansas City, Mo. Meetings the first Monday of each month.
- 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. Kislingsbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- MILWAUKEE**—President: U. R. Zuehlke, 1228 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1714 E. Kensington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- 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 Woodstock Hotel, 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.
- WASHINGTON**—President: G. W. Sprague, 3022 Macomb N. W., Washington, D. C. Secretary: C. F. Hunting, 1604 Que St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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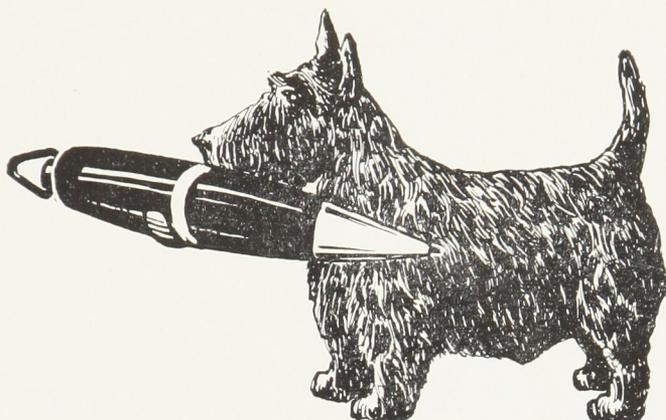
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# The Chapters

- ALPHA**—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA**—(Harvard, 1850; inactive, 1932.)
- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: 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. 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: Donald Woodreem, 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: Lucien Bissey, 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: F. W. Mosiman, 111 Sutter 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. Kislingbury, 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: Hamilton A. Mathes, Alpha Sigma Phi House, 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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