

The
Tomahawk
of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



W I N T E R 1 9 3 5

This Issue

Pi Chapter at the University of Colorado supplied the cover and frontispiece for this issue.

The cover shows the College of Arts and Sciences Building with the foothills of the Rocky Mountains in the background. This building was started in 1919 and finished the following year, as the first in a new building program of the University. All new buildings were designed to harmonize with it. In the structure are the offices of the dean of the college of arts and sciences and of other faculty members, as well as class and lecture rooms. Since the photograph was taken, the road in front has been removed, and considerable landscaping done. The three large rocks in the hills are the Flatirons, goal of the more ambitious and daring hikers. Boulder, where the University is located, is 5,337 feet above sea level.

The frontispiece is the Macky Building and Auditorium, center of University administration and student convocations. The building was begun in 1910 from funds provided by Andrew J. Macky, Boulder banker, who died in 1907. It was completed in 1921, with a final cost of about \$100,000, but was used for student assemblies for some years previous to its final completion. The auditorium seats 2,500. The offices of the president, dean of men, comptroller, registrar, director of publications, recorder, bursar, and supervising engineer of the construction department are in Macky building, as well as a University-operated bookstore and print shop.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

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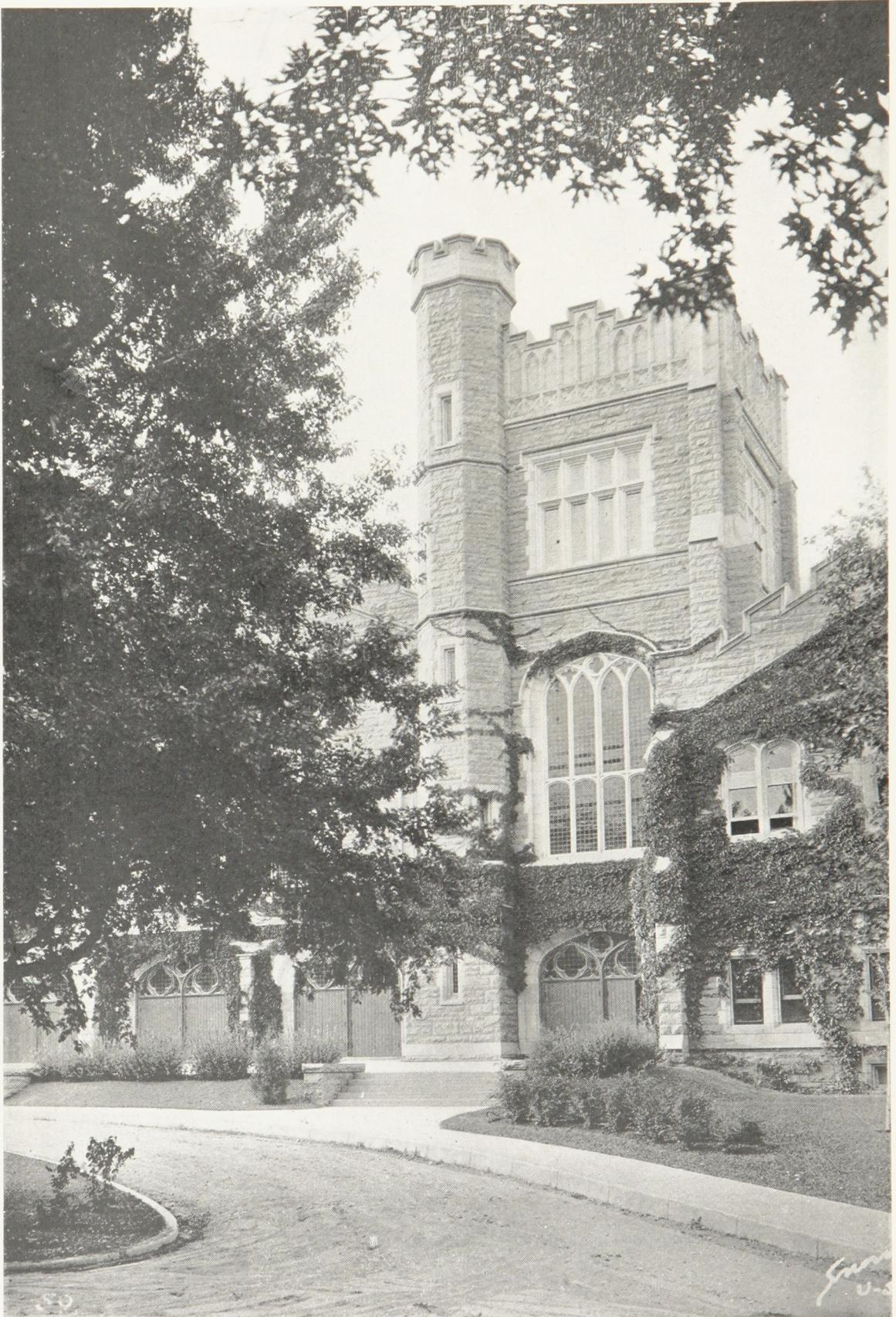
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Macky Building and Auditorium at the University of Colorado

Fraternities---What Now?



By

*A. A. Warnock, Dean of Men
The Pennsylvania State College*

AT present it is difficult to say what new trends in American college fraternities may occur to enable them to fit the conditions of a changed social order. It is unlikely that the college fraternity would be the only American institution to escape change in the current transition period, but I doubt if anybody as yet can predict more than speculatively what changes may be just around the corner.

Pending developments, the fraternity system, in my opinion, should see to it that its internal organization is kept fit and alert, its machinery kept repaired and well-oiled, and its fundamentals well attended to, so that when opportunities come suddenly, it will be ready to go places and do things.

I should say that for the present the fraternities should keep on doing those things

that they can do better than other organized groupings on the campus. Most of these things will still need to be done, come what may.

Among the things that fraternities can do well I should name housing. A properly run fraternity chapter can make a better college home for undergraduates than dormitories and private lodging houses can be. Many experiments are being made in setting up planned and controlled housing conditions for students. Most of these will have a measure of success under the peculiar local conditions under which they have been set up; but under the conditions generally common throughout the college world, the chapter house idea seems to me to be most natural and to be possessed of the greatest possibilities. Our job is to utilize these possibilities to the fullest

extent; this I think we have not yet done.

Another thing which the fraternity chapter can do well—if it has the will to do so—is to create an academic environment in the chapter house. To create this kind of environment is a primary objective in the new housing experiments that are being tried. The fraternities have shown their active interest in scholarship by their attention to scholastic averages and those factors which bear upon grades. This is only a part of the problem. In the opinion of most educators a scholarly approach to study is more important than bare grades as an indication of beneficial growth mentally. It would be fine if a fraternity chapter house could be distinctive as a comfortable club for young men of genuine scholarly interests, and in this respect resemble those cultured clubs among older men which attract members of scholarly and scientific qualifications and which, by the same token, fail to attract other types.

If I were asked how the fraternities could best meet the problem that is just now being made for them by these experiments in planned housing for students, I should say the answer is found in the preceding two paragraphs.

There is another thing that the fraternities long have been doing which in my opinion they should continue to do as one of their major contributions to our national life. They can identify and apply those principles in human behavior that appertain to ideals of true friendship and companionability, and can offer the necessary practice in the technique involved in giving those principles expression in daily living. In a democratic form of social government, in which all sorts of people must be brought together in small and large groups to get things done, an understanding of and constant practice of the fundamentals of friendship and companionability are essential factors for success. Democratic government cannot possibly be purely mechanical; in its planning and in its methods for getting things done, it must rely largely upon the use of those warm sympathies which can

be engendered in human hearts, and must safeguard itself against those hates and suspicions which also can be engendered in human bosoms; it cannot neglect the human equation in democratic relationships.

I offer as a suggestion that possibly one of the greatest contributions of the American college fraternity to our national welfare has been the sum total of its annual contribution of thousands of talented young men practiced in the arts of true friendship, sympathy, and companionability. I am therefore a severe critic of those chapters, when there are such, which because of internal friction, absence of fraternal feeling, or other reasons betray one of the finest ideals in fraternity rituals.

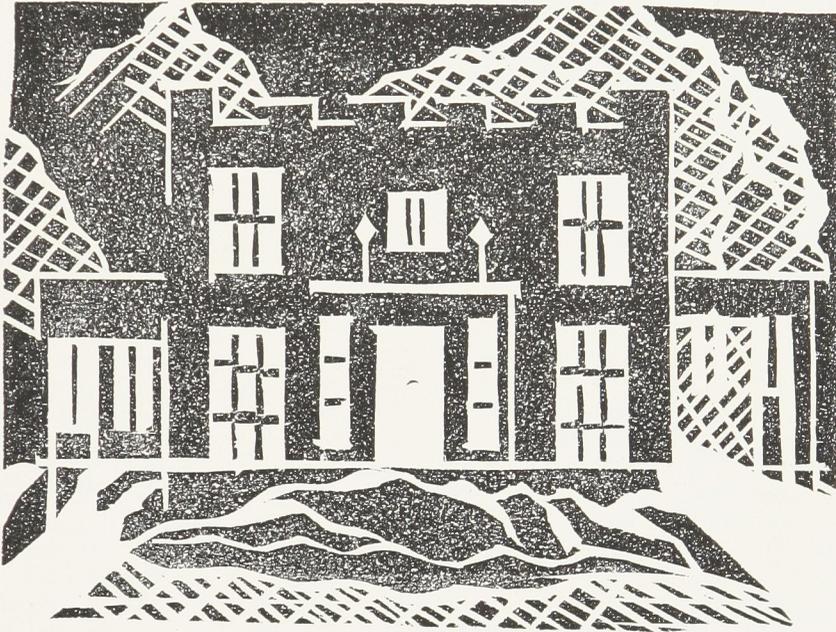
With bare mention of them, I shall pass over those uses of fraternity chapters in building character, developing personality, and shaping manners. These are valuable uses, though they have too often been neglected in chapter thinking. I wish to pass on to a comment which may seem novel and far-fetched. When thinking over the objectives which seem to be included in the underlying philosophy of the social order hoped for in our nation, I wonder if other fraternity alumni have noted some marked similarity between many of those objectives and the objectives which are set forth in all fraternity rituals and are in some measure incorporated in fraternity practices in our better chapters. This similarity has seemed noteworthy to me, in spite of the fact that a common charge against the fraternity idea is that it is undemocratic.

I am making these comments on the fraternity idea with the hope that we may better understand what we have and what might be possible. I am far from being satisfied with the extent to which we have realized the latent possibilities in this fraternity idea. But the idea seems to me to be substantially sound and highly valuable; to the extent that it has not worked and has seemed to produce bad results, we should blame, I think, our own inability or unwillingness to exploit its largest and finest possibilities.



Epsilon Gains Freedom

Retiring of Mortgage Cause for Celebration



*Woodcut of the Chapter House
by Paul Ruopp, '24*

by

Frederick A. Norwood, '33

WHEN on October the first of 1934, the H. E. of Epsilon Chapter signed a check for 1,000 dollars, he signed also her certificate to freedom. The check, the last of a series extending over a period of fourteen years, concluded the payments on the mortgage on the house under which the brethren have been laboring since they bought the Graff estate in 1920. The debt has finally been paid off, and Epsilon now has the deed to the house free from all encumbrances. When this event was celebrated at a recent Sig bust, the chapter seemed so well-pleased and optimistic that it was thought that others of the chapters, some

laboring under the same difficulties, might be interested. Hence the article.

Resting securely in their newly paid-for house, the brothers first cast a backward glance. Who worked, and gave of his energy, that Alpha Sigma Phi might be in the high position it has attained today? Memories of the genesis of the chapter are vague, a mist of confusing visions. It was during the Civil War, in 1863, that a few progressive students with the aid of Delta Chapter obtained a charter for Epsilon. For two years these pioneers held out, and then the war took them off. Their names remain, but little else. Noth-

(continued on page 22)

National Interfraternity Conference

CONFIDENCE in the American college fraternity and faith in its development as a valuable force in the educational world were expressed and reexpressed at the 26th annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held November 30 and December 1 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. That assurance came from college presidents, from college and university deans of men, from fraternity leaders, and from undergraduate delegates representing nearly fifty educational institutions, even including one from Yale University who denied, and gave proof to back up his denial, that fraternities would cease to function at Yale University.

Even more reassuring, however, than the heartening words of numerous speakers, was a notable report of the Committee on Co-operation with Colleges, which brought before the conference statements from administrators of sixty-four educational institutions throughout the United States, indicating a sympathy with the fraternity criteria announced last spring and outlining the policies of the institutions in cooperating with fraternities and in helping to make them more valuable adjuncts. Included in the statement of policy was frequently a tribute to the fine attitude of fraternities and the work they are doing. Some of the most positive statements of cooperation and of confidence came from administrators who have in the past been regarded in some quarters as being unfriendly to fraternities.

Of equal, if not of greater importance in developing confidence in college fraternities was the definite action taken by practically unanimous votes in adopting resolutions and policies of outstanding importance. The conference voted to endorse the fraternity criteria and standards, previously proclaimed by the Executive Committee and the Educational Advisory Council, the endorsement carrying with it the provision that each fraternity represented pledge itself to work militantly toward the achievement of these standards. (A copy of which was on page 108 of the last issue of *The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi*.)

There was outlined by the committee of

investigation authorized by the 25th conference the following statement of policy in regard to fraternity financial obligations:

That the National Interfraternity Conference recognize:

1. That a man to be a valuable member of a college fraternity, or of a college, or of any other community group, must meet his financial obligations.

2. That upon each chapter rests the primary responsibility of requiring each of its members to meet such obligations.

3. That upon each college rests a responsibility to require each of its students to meet such obligations.

4. That in case a member of a chapter fails to meet his financial obligations to the chapter when due, then his chapter is morally obligated to report the delinquency to the proper college officer and request that college privileges, including award of diploma or granting of credits, be suspended; to use all proper means to enforce payment of the member's obligation; and in case of failure to collect to suspend the member from the chapter and to recommend his expulsion from the fraternity, and to report this action to the proper college officer.

5. That co-operation between the fraternities and the college is essential to effective enforcement of these responsibilities.

6. That the time is opportune for the working out and maintaining of the procedure by a joint committee of officers of colleges and officers of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The conference authorized the Executive Committee to create a commission of seven, three fraternity men, three outstanding college administrators, and one neutral, to make a study of fraternity problems and make definite recommendations in the light of such study, pledging itself to co-operate with such a study to make it a success. If the effort to have the work of the commission financed by one of the educational foundations fails, an appeal is to be made to the fraternities themselves for voluntary contri-

butions, not exceeding fifty dollars per fraternity.

The Executive Committee was instructed to give consideration to the publication in pamphlet form of a digest presenting the values of fraternity membership.

Semi-annual inspection by experts of all fraternity, sorority, dormitories, and large rooming houses as a protection against fire, gas, and sanitary hazards was called for in a resolution passed by the conference. The Executive Committee was commissioned to make persistent and thoroughgoing efforts to bring about such inspection by college and university authorities.

Another resolution passed calls for the securing from educational institutions at which member fraternities are represented information in regard to the extent they will cooperate with fraternities in placing resident advisers in chapter houses and to make available information in regard to the fees, if any, which will be charged resident advisers for registration, tuition, and fees.

For the first time in the history of the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Undergraduate Council not only worked under a constitution, but it presented through the chairmen of committees reports of its discussions and recommendations to the National Interfraternity Conference, thus being more definitely recognized as an integral part of the conference.

Notable in its accomplishments, the 26th annual conference was also notable, even history-making, in its mechanics. In the first place, the sessions actually began on time and were adjourned promptly instead of dragging past meal hours. Officer and committee reports were reduced to a minimum in number and length, some of them being circulated in printed form. The chairman kept the delegates in good humor and was successful to a surprising degree in keeping the discussion fairly close to the topic under consideration and within time limits. The twenty-two deans of men present, being accepted frankly as members of the conference and treated as such, participated helpfully in the discussions. Comments were so lively and issues so vital that those attending remained in the convention room throughout instead of crowding the corridors for informal conversation. The facilities of the Hotel Roosevelt were not only adequate, but aided greatly in making the activities of the conference effective. There were few distractions to interfere with the steady progress of considering the convention agenda.

Officers elected are: Chairman, LeRoy E.

Kimball, Sigma Nu; vice chairman, Harold J. Baily, Beta Theta Pi; secretary, J. Harold Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha; treasurer, Russell C. MacFall, Delta Chi; educational adviser, William L. Sanders, dean of men, Ohio Wesleyan University, Sigma Chi; members of the Executive Committee, John Marchmont, Phi Sigma Kappa; William Langford; George Banta, Jr., Menasha, Wisconsin, Phi Delta Theta; Harry S. Gorgas, Phi Kappa Psi; Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., Ridgewood, New Jersey, Delta Sigma Phi. Except those otherwise designated, all are from New York City.

General fraternity problems were discussed briefly by fraternity leaders. Dr. Francis W. Shephardson was given an ovation for his impressive recital of the accomplishments of the National Interfraternity Conference in revolutionizing the attitude of fraternity men toward each other, of bringing about an appreciation of the common purposes of all fraternities and through solving by conference many common problems. He also answered the question "Is the fraternity ritual obsolete?" by bringing out the inspiring influence rituals have upon undergraduates.

George Starr Lasher, national president of Theta Chi Fraternity, discussed three topics, outlining a program for the development of interfraternity spirit among alumni, analyzing the problem of the competition of professional fraternities, and citing some of the experiments in fraternity life that are being carried on.

Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, past conference chairman, answered the question, "Is fraternity membership too costly?" by asserting that the only fraternity that costs too much is one that does not give a full return. One that gives real inspiration to a man, he said, that furnishes the services of accounting and auditing, that trains men to be precise in all their work and insists on one hundred per cent perfection, that fraternity cannot be paid too much.

At the close of the conference program, the chairman-elect, LeRoy E. Kimball, was introduced. In accepting the gavel of authority, he said in part:

"Certainly I do not know and I don't believe anyone knows of a college president who is prejudiced against the ideal social fraternity. There is no cause for gloom as has been shown here. The crescendo of spirit has been very inspiring. It depends upon ourselves. All we have to do is to turn our eyes inward, and we will accomplish results. It will be the aim of the new administration to press forward with intelligent optimism and intelligent confidence."



Ned Campbell

Unusual Boys' Camp In New Mexico Owned by Alpha Sig

By

Douglas Buck

Pi '26

NED Campbell, Pi '27, formerly H. S. P. of that chapter and captain of the University of Colorado swimming team, is now owner and manager of one of the most unusual boys' camps in the United States. His camp has met with such success that enrollment in it has come from many sections of the country.

Kit Carson Camp—so named because it is in the old Carson country, Carson having been known to trap the beaver ponds now on the ranch—is located on beautiful El Rancho del Vallecito within the borders of Carson National Forest in Northern New Mexico. Situated eighteen miles west of Tres Piedras,

New Mexico, and thirty miles south of the Colorado border, El Rancho del Vallecito is nestled in a picturesque mountain park near the top of the Rockies. The ranch is exactly 9,000 feet above sea level where the days are comfortably warm, the nights cool and exhilarating. The atmosphere at this altitude is dry and has proved itself to be most helpful for those suffering from asthma and hay-fever. Mosquitoes and poisonous snakes do not exist at this level, nor is poison oak or poison ivy to be found.

Campbell, in spite of the fact that he spent many years as a competitive swimmer in both intercollegiate circles and in the A. A. U.,

has established a policy against competitive activities at his camp, feeling that the sting of defeat has too permanent an effect on boys in their early teens, and that the glories of victory are given too much value. Accordingly no cups, medals, or similar awards are present for predominance in any of the activities. The councilors of the camp are instructed to interest all of the boys by making the subjects interesting in themselves and thus cause the boys to desire the knowledge.

Kit Carson Camp is primarily a pioneering, frontier camp. There are no tennis courts, handball courts, running tracks, basketball courts, etc. Such things would be a desecration of virgin country like that of Carson National Forest. Furthermore, the camp directorate feels that such activities are out of place in a summer camp. They can be enjoyed by any boy at home. This camp provides activities of a different nature, activities that cannot be enjoyed at home. Of course such an activity plan as that followed at Kit Carson Camp necessitates an unusually well equipped councilor staff. Accordingly, councilors are gathered from many sections of the United States, chosen because of their ability, personality, and experience. Each councilor is a specialist and is not expected to be a leader in many activities. He instructs in that phase he is best prepared to handle. Thus the boys are insured of the best of leadership in every activity.

Another unusual feature of Campbell's camp that has met with much approval is the all-inclusive camp fee quoted. The one fee covers all expense incurred by the boy from the time of his arrival at Tres Piedras on the first day of camp until his departure from

camp on the last day. Spending money is not necessary or advisable. No camp store is maintained. Everything is provided the boy except personal toilet articles, stamps, kodak films, and such. The fee provides all bedding, laundry, stationery, materials used in the crafts, all excursions from camp, a bar of candy daily, hair cuts, frequent medical examinations, all medical attention necessary at camp (a doctor is a member of the camp staff), and in fact all expenses arising out of the camp.

For several years after leaving school Campbell traveled throughout the Middle West as an advisor on camping and aquatics, being in the employ of the American Red Cross in their First Aid and Life Saving Service. In this capacity he visited many camps and it was during this time that he first started planning to establish a boys' camp that was different, one that did not have the deficiencies of most of the camps he had known. Accordingly, he opened Kit Carson Camp only a few years ago, gathering about him many of the councilors whose work he had observed while visiting camps as an advisor. The camp met with instant success and general approval and has among its enrollees, boys from as far east as New York, from the West Coast, and from throughout the Middle West.

Having spent most of his life on a ranch, Brother Campbell is well equipped to carry on the ranch idea, pass on cowboy lore, etc., and remain in active direction of the camp.

Certainly with this unusual camp under his entire direction, Campbell can be listed as another Alpha Sig who is employed in unique undertakings.



Random Observations of a Journey

Robert E. Landman,
Alpha Theta '30

TO describe in a brief space the wonders of an eight months' trip around the world is indeed impossible. However, I shall attempt to set down briefly a few of my impressions of some of the places I visited.

Honolulu, Hawaii

The city has a distinctive tropical charm. Its inhabitants, a motley lot—native Hawaiians, Americans, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, etc.—seem to dwell together in harmony. The island's rugged scenery is gorgeous. Moonlight on Waikiki Beach, cocoanut palms, a gentle South Sea breeze, form the background for an imaginative novel.

Yokohama, Japan

One of the nation's principal seaports, a modern city rebuilt almost completely following the disastrous earthquake of 1923. It teems with activity. When Commodore Perry came to Japan in 1859, Yokohama was a straggly fishing village of about a hundred huts.

Tokyo, Japan

Capital and largest city of the Empire, with a population of almost five million. Here are many buildings of modern Western architecture. One of these, eight stories high, is claimed to be the largest east of Suez. Modern atmosphere of the Occident mingles strangely with the deep-rooted, ancient civilization of the Orient. The Imperial Palace of the Emperor, surrounded by its age-old moat, topped with fantastic pine trees centuries old, is a sight to see.

Kyoto, Japan

The artistic center of Nippon. For over a thousand years—until 1868—capital of the Shoguns. Noted for its wealth of ancient objects of historical interest, including numerous palaces, temples, shrines. One of its parks boasts a tree on which cherry blossoms have bloomed for more than four centuries.

Kobe, Japan

Another important seaport and commercial center. The narrow streets are filled to overflowing with myriad Japanese going about their daily affairs. The never-ending stream of brilliant costumes provides a fascination unique to the Flowery Kingdom.

Shanghai, China

The metropolis of the Far East, gateway to the vast interior of China. Truly one of the world's most cosmopolitan cities. Its Bund, (the principal street facing the water front in Oriental ports is known as the Bund) fronting the Whangpoo River, is an imposing array of modern buildings. The river is filled with water traffic of all descriptions: large ocean-going liners, coastal tramp freighters, foreign gun-boats, native junks, sampans, etc. The streets are thick with rickshas, pulled by trotting coolies.

Soochow, China

Unlike Shanghai, a city typically Chinese. Surrounded by an ancient wall, the native inhabitants are crowded into unbelievably close quarters. Many streets are so narrow that two rickshas cannot pass. Shops of all kinds, completely open to the narrow alleys, add their own peculiar odors to an ensemble typical indeed.

Hangchow, China

Truly one of the scenic spots of all China. Situated on a beautiful lake and surrounded by high, wooded hills, the city is rich in ancient pagodas, temples, caves, etc. Still possesses the charm which centuries ago moved Marco Polo to call it the world's most beautiful city.

Victoria, Hong Kong

A British colony off the South China coast, thriving under pax Britannia. The city is built in tiers, rising to the summit of the island—"The Peak." At night it is a sight long to be remembered. From the boat anchored in the harbor it is a scintillating mass of lights.

Singapore, Straits Settlements

Just one and one-half degrees north of the equator, the city lolls in tropical verdure. The leading port of Malaya, it is located on the busy route between China and India. Said Kipling: "If you've 'eard the East a-callin', why you won't 'eed nothin' else."

Penang, Straits Settlements

Noted for its rugged sea coast, heavily fringed with palms. It boasts an unusual Buddhist snake temple, filled with snakes lying and hanging all about the place. Has a rich botanical garden.

Colombo, Ceylon

The principal seaport of the island, noted for its tea. Coming from the Far East, for the first time one becomes conscious of the absence of Chinese. The population is a heterogeneous mixture of Buddhists, Hindus and Moslems.

Bombay, India

The "Gateway of India," peopled with about one million natives—Hindus of all castes, Moslems, Parsees, and only a handful of Europeans, mostly British. For four months, June to September, the city "enjoys" the monsoon, or extremely heavy rainy season. No rain falls during the other months.

A Group of Snake Charmers at Ceylon



A View of Maruyama Park, Kyoto, Japan

Cairo, Egypt

Outside the city are the famous pyramids and the Sphinx. These piles of stones make one realize the insignificance of man. The city proper possesses numerous historic mosques, also the Egyptian Museum with its luxurious relics of King Tut.

Naples, Italy

From the mountains surrounding the harbor, looking across the bay to ever-smouldering Vesuvius one can understand the Neapolitan admonition "See Naples and die." Hard by, the ruins of Pompeii bring to life a city two thousand years old. The surrounding towns are rich in tradition of Horace and other famous ancients.

Genoa, Italy

The thriving principal seaport of the kingdom. Here is preserved the birthplace of Christopher Columbus, covered with ivy. Situated on the Riviera, the city basks in a warm sun while Northern Europe shivers under snow.

Marseilles, France

A commercial port with little beauty to attract the traveler. The city was in the limelight last October when King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated.

And then, back to the good old U. S. A., the greatest country of them all!

Mu Comes Back

By

Johnny Merrill, '34

ALPHA Sigs Lead Pledging! Thus read the headlines in the daily. Pledging well over thirty men, the Alpha Sigs have a pledge group that every alumnus and active can well be proud of. With an active body of over sixty men, the house is in a position to do things this year.

Pledges include men in nearly every activity on the campus. Several high school honor students, three frosh basketball players, a frosh football star, three frosh numeral men in baseball, a big "W" man in baseball, a varsity basketball man, a couple of managers, an all-city track man, and a former state golf champion, are some of the members of the Pledge Class.

The pledging success of the Mu Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity this year reads like one of Horatio Alger's novels. Beyond a doubt, the leading house on the University of Washington campus for the years 1928, 1929, 1930, the Mu Chapter was riding for a fall.

Giddy with their success of previous years the boys forgot one little item, pledging men. When three-fourths of the active chapter was graduated in 1930, it seemed as if the bottom had dropped out of everything. As a result, only seven men were pledged in the fall of 1931.

In 1932 things went from bad to worse, the fall of 1932 bringing forth but one pledge. With the inauguration of George Baum as H. S. P. in the spring of 1933, however, things began to look up. Mainly through his efforts, twenty men were pledged in the 1933 fall rushing season. This was a starter!

Continuing rushing throughout the year, Baum increased the Pledge Class to nearly forty strong. However, thirteen men were graduated last year, leaving but seven men of upperclass standing to continue rushing this fall.

Although an alumnus, George Baum consented to give his time and efforts for fall



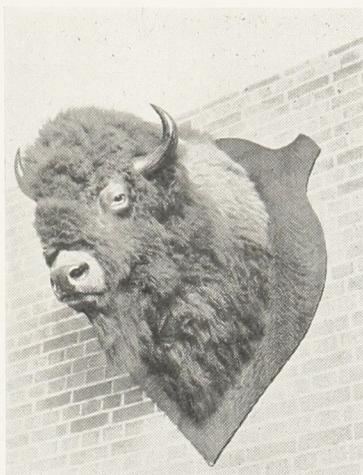
A Number of the Pledge Class

rushing. As a result of his work and that of his rushing committee, thirty-three men were pledged. The rushing committee consisted of John Merrill, Bill Nelson, John Hutchinson, H. S. P., and Jim Prendergast, H. J. P.

This committee contacted men all over the state and through hard and diligent work has once again placed the Mu Chapter in the limelight. With a house filled with bustling freshmen and sophomores, Mu is surely facing a rosy future.

The entire pledge group follows: Len Rich, Knowlton Chaffee, Carl E. Jacobsen, George W. Bowdey, Walt Brown, Hans Helmle, Jim Spinner, Ray Schiewe, Frank Landon, Allen Blair, Carl B. Kennedy, Ed Bradbury, Irving Natalie, Hylan King, Ted Clark, Howard Klienoeder, Bernard Bakken, Howard Brooks, Harold Brooks, Gregg Gilkey, Brooks Johnson, Fred Salmela, Tilford Gribble, Howard Probstfeld, Jim Jordan, Bob Walters, Rodger Dawes, Louis Hickey, William M. Kelly, Woody Reed, Roy Mundy, Ralph Merklin, Ed Loverich, Bill Harvey, Jack Emel, Dick Clifford, and Bill Stoner.

Pi Chapter Buffalo



By

Aubrey Threlkeld, '33

IN the spirit of the wild and wooly west, but more particularly, in the spirit of the newly-chosen University of Colorado nickname, Pi Chapter has become the proud possessor of one overgrown buffalo—or a part thereof to be more specific—as mascot.

In a contest that attracted nation-wide attention, the campus newspaper at the University of Colorado, *The Silver and Gold*, sought to find a nickname for the university's athletic teams that would be more suitable than "Silver and Gold," the school colors which formed the only name the teams had until this contest was inaugurated. A previous contest adopted "Wolves" but this soon fell into disrepute.

National press services carried news of the contest, and hundreds of entries from the four corners of the nation were received, including not a few addressed "Bounder, Colorado," because of a typographical error made in several newspapers for "Boulder, Colorado." After wading through the entries, which included such names as cowboys, bronchos, Indians, yellow jackets, bimetallists, gamecocks, *et al.*, the four judges selected "Buffaloes."

Several persons had suggested this nickname, but the first to do so was Andrew Dickson of Boulder, who won Five Dollars and a season ticket to all dances sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Colorado.

It was not long before Stanford and Stanley Hartman, twin brothers of Pi Chapter, who resemble each other in no respect except name and birthday, rounded up a buffalo—long dead and head mounted—at the Colorado Museum of Natural History in Denver. This buffalo weighed 3,000 pounds in its day, and lived at the Denver Zoo until it became too large to handle. About five years ago it was shot.

Stanley, the smaller of the Hartmans, told the Pi Chapter correspondent that Stanford, the younger, of the two, did the shooting. However, the correspondent, afraid he misunderstood the informant, but, more particularly, fearful lest he be accused of bragging about some of the brothers too highly, will not mention the fact!

So it was that a large buffalo head came to hang on the west wall of the Pi Chapter house living room, making the chapter the first on the Colorado campus to adopt a permanent "mascot" in line with the university's new nickname.

The size of the mounting is demonstrated by the fact that a bolt will have to be (probably has been by the time this appears in print) run through the brick wall to the outside to support the head. Meanwhile, the brethren and pledges tread lightly near the overhanging animal, and stand at a distance to continue far into the night, arguing whether the mounting is hung in the proper place, or if it even belongs in the house.

In Memoriam

Philip Hale

Robinson Campbell

An unlighted wagon on the highway near Newport, Arkansas, on October 29, 1934, caused an automobile collision in which Robinson Campbell, Omicron '28, aged 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Campbell of Little Rock, was killed, and five others were injured.

Brother Campbell was associated with his father in the Gordon M. Campbell agency, as head of the bond department of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company.

He was a graduate of the Little Rock, Arkansas, public schools and the University of Pennsylvania. He took special courses at the University of Chicago and after becoming affiliated with the Aetna company began the study of law at night at the Arkansas Law School. He had received his law degree and was licensed to practice, although he was never actively engaged in the profession.

Campbell was one of two insurance men in Arkansas who had successfully completed the course of training and study to qualify for the degree of Certified Life Underwriter.

For the past year he had been teaching at the night school of Little Rock Junior College, conducting classes in insurance and commercial law.

He was a member of the Little Rock Athletic Association and for two years rowed on the club's crew. He also was a member of the Y. M. C. A. swimming team.

Three years ago he was credited with saving the life of Ed I. McKinley, Jr., city attorney. McKinley was injured when the speed boat in which they were riding on Old River turned over, and Campbell swam 400 yards to shore with his companion.

G. Warren Sleeper

G. Warren Sleeper, Gamma '13, died in Swampscott, Massachusetts, on December 20, 1933.

He was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, on November 7, 1884, and attended Swampscott High School. His occupation, after he was graduated from the Massachusetts State College was that of leather merchant, and his place of business was in Boston.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. He was a member of Wayfarer's Lodge of Masons in Swampscott.

Philip Hale, Delta Beta Xi '73, music and dramatic critic of *The Boston Herald*, from 1903 until last year, died November 30, 1934, at his home in Boston, Massachusetts, from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered the day before.

Brother Hale was born at Norwich, Vermont, on March 5, 1854, the son of William Bainbridge and Harriet Amelia Porter Hale. He studied at Phillips Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, and went to Yale University, from which he was graduated in 1876. He prepared for a legal career and was admitted to the New York State Bar in Albany in 1879, but his love of music overcame his professional training and by 1882 he was in Berlin studying under such masters as Haupt and Bargiel. There, two years later he married Miss Irene Baumgras, who is his only survivor.

From 1885 to 1887 Brother Hale studied in Paris under the organist Guilman. The influence of this experience was reflected in the clarity of his thought and writing and his warm support of the modern French school of music.

He returned to the United States in 1888 and for a time worked as a musician, holding positions as church organist in Albany, Troy, and Boston. His first journalistic venture came in 1890, when he joined the editorial staff of *The Boston Post*, doing music criticism as one of his duties. The next year he changed to the old *Boston Journal* and in 1903 he went to *The Herald*.

At one time Mr. Hale was editor of both *The Musical Record* and *The Musical World*, published in Boston. He was a frequent contributor to magazines and periodicals and later developed a humorous column, "As the World Wags," which was published in *The Herald*.

His chief work, however, remained the scholarly, painstaking preparation of program notes for the performances of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This work he began in 1901 and it was only a few months ago that he was forced by ill health to abandon it.

His encyclopedic knowledge of music brought him two honorary degrees, Doctor of Music from Dartmouth College in 1928 and Master of Arts, the highest honorary degree, from Harvard University, in 1933.

Brother Hale was a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, the St. Botolph and Tavern Clubs of Boston, and the Coffee House, New York City.

Tasker Bourne Bosworth

Death came November 6, 1934, to Tasker Bourne Bosworth at Orlando, Florida. Brother Bosworth had been an invalid for the past five years and consequently, his death was not unexpected.

Tasker B. Bosworth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Bosworth, was born in Marietta, Ohio, on December 2, 1848. He was a direct descendant of Captain Miles Standish, the seventh generation of a direct line. He entered Marietta Academy in 1862 from which he was graduated in 1865. He entered Marietta College immediately and was graduated in 1869. He was a member of Delta Chapter, having been initiated in 1865, and a member of Alpha Kappa, literary society.

After his graduation in 1869, Brother Bosworth went to New York City where he entered the wholesale coffee business. He was in New York until 1890 when he returned to Marietta as superintendent and treasurer of the New York, Boston, and Marietta Oil Company. He continued to live in Marietta until 1922 when he went to live in retirement in New York City. While living in Marietta he served as park superintendent for eight years. He was also at the head of the Associated Charities.

Brother Bosworth was married on June 25, 1888, to Miss Louise P. Maltby of New York City, who survives him.

Ever an inveterate traveler, he made several extended journeys between 1922 and 1929, which included a trip around the world, another to Egypt, Italy, and Spain; to Cuba and Central America, and in the American Southwest.

Brother Bosworth, although first a member of the Marietta Congregational Church, was for many years one of the leading members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, serving as a vestryman and later as lay reader.

Fred J. Schreiner

Fred J. Schreiner, '27, died on November 16, 1934, following two unsuccessful operations to relieve stomach ulcers. The cause of his death was attributed to peritonitis.

For the past seven years Brother Schreiner was an instructor in Logging Engineering at Oregon State. He received his degree in forestry at State and attended the University of Wisconsin prior to that.

He is survived by his wife, a two months old daughter, and his parents who reside in Wisconsin.

A Plan That Works

A plan that has undoubtedly aided in the increase in enrollment has been put into effect under the FERA at Marietta College this year. This Federal aid will make it possible for many who would otherwise be forced to miss college to remain there. One of the conditions in connection with the granting of a position under the system is that the student must show that he could not attend school were it not for the fund.

At present there are 47 students employed in Marietta College, 41 of whom are working full time with six employed for half-time jobs. The government pays up to an average of fifteen dollars a month for students working full time.

All schools are allowed to employ twelve per cent of the number of students enrolled in October, 1933. Fifty per cent of the allotted fund must be paid to students who were not attending any college during January, 1934. This insures the maximum of employment for new students, and was probably a strong factor in bringing new students to school this fall.

Further rules under the plan require that employment be granted only to students of good character, that the division between sexes be made in proportion to the number of each enrolled. However, in cases in which the number of men in school exceeds the number of women, special arrangements can be made to take care of men seeking employment. Such is the case at Marietta.

Marietta students are working in practically every department of the school as assistants. There are also several taken up by the offices and field house, as well as in the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. One student is working in the State Museum.

The Olio, September 28, 1934.

Fraternity Map

A fraternity and sorority map, 18 by 25 inches, has been printed in four colors; all of the correct coats of arms are printed in the border design in their proper colors; the founding dates of all Greekletter groups are included along with the important historical aspects that are vital to the college fraternity system. It will make an excellent office or chapter room decoration. Copies are \$1.00 and may be purchased from Leland Publishers, Inc., 2642 University Avenue, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

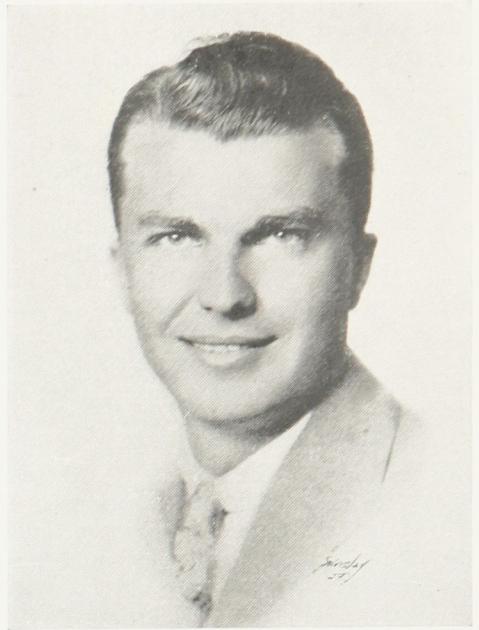
Who's Who On Shore and Sea

DONALD WATSON, the youthful intercoastal traffic manager for the Interocean Line, comes by his aptitude for things nautical both by heritage and training. Genealogically speaking, his sea-going forbears consist of two uncles. One of them was the famous Roscoe Ames, who was the co-builder and captain of Jack London's famed Snark. Uncle Roscoe became acquainted with London because of the simple fact that the Watson ranch adjoins the London property in the Valley of the Moon. The other uncle was Commander Henry McCrea of the Georgia, who saw action in the Spanish-American War under the redoubtable Admiral Dewey. The former was on his way back to the United States to be made rear-admiral when he died. Uncle Henry was also the uncle of Joel McCrea, the well-known celebrity of the movies.

As for Donald Watson himself, he was born in Oakland in 1907. His high school education was obtained at University High in that city, from which he entered the University of California. At college he distinguished himself as a member of the rally committee, and proved himself an inspiration to the younger members of his fraternity, the Alpha Sigma Phi.

Graduating from the university in 1928, where he had taken a course in business management, young Donald resolved that the sea and ships should constitute his life's work, and in order to obtain some practical first-hand knowledge he shipped out as a cadet aboard the Dollar liner President Hayes. The voyage was of four months' duration, and it took in the whole world, providing the material for much travel experience. The only really thrilling part of the whole trip, however, came in the form of a radio message when the vessel was between Shanghai and Hongkong, in Bias Bay. The message solemnly informed the perplexed captain and crew that the steerage was full of blood-thirsty pirates. To add to the confusion was another message from a nearby U. S. destroyer, which said, "Don't give up, we are proceeding to your assistance and coming full speed ahead." There was no sleep for the crew for two days and nights. The bridge and the steerage were barricaded, and lights were left burning all through the darkness. Nothing serious developed, however, although the Hongkong papers reported that the ship was really pirated.

On returning from the round-the-world voyage, Mr. Watson was employed in the



Donald Watson

*Intercoastal Traffic Manager, Interocean Line,
at San Francisco*

purser's department on the President Pierce, spending four months going to and from the Orient. The next job for the Dollar Lines was receiving and delivering freight on the docks for six months. Then another six months was spent in the same capacity for the Nelson Line. After that he was appointed claims inspector for the Nelson Line, followed by working as freight solicitor, and his last position with that company was district freight agent, a job which lasted for two years, when he resigned to become assistant traffic manager of intercoastal service for the Interocean Line, in January, 1933.

In June of this year he was promoted to his present position of traffic manager, and is enthusiastic about the future of the Interocean Line. He points with pride to the record of development of the organization, which was incorporated in August, 1930, and since that time, in spite of economic duress, has added five ships to its foreign service, as well as several to the Weyerhaeuser Intercoastal Service.

Donald Watson lives in Piedmont with his wife and three-year-old son, is fond of riding, swimming and bridge. He feels that life is worth living, what with a happy home and being engaged in his chosen profession.

Reprinted by courtesy of "Shipping Register."

Alumni Notes

Albert E. Moredock, Alpha Gamma '25, is Metallurgical Engineer with the Chase Brass and Copper Company at Waterbury, Connecticut. His mail address is P. O. Box 645, Waterbury, and he sent in the following news about Alpha Gamma brothers:

Kenneth J. Heidrich, '26, is living at 515 Walnut Street, Stillwater, Oklahoma, and is Assistant Professor of Architecture at Oklahoma A and M College.

Wendell W. Jones, '29, is an Estimator in the Engineering Department of the Blaw-Knox Company, Blaw-Knox, Pennsylvania. He is married to Ruth Crawford and they are living at 3827 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh.

Leslie C. Schweitzer, '25, is an electric furnace salesman for Westinghouse Electric in Chicago—20 North Wacker Drive. He is married and lives at 7605 Essex Avenue, Chicago. He says selling furnaces is like selling pianos, only worse.

William H. Scheick, '25, is Assistant Professor of Architecture at the University of Illinois and in addition to Junior Design, has charge of Sophomore and Freshman Design. He recently married Violet Irene Johnson, and says they "spent a swell honeymoon at Misoqua Lake, Wisconsin, fishing, etc." They live at 106 S. Coler, Urbana, Illinois.

Daniel W. Talbott, '25, lives at 325 N. Shaffer Street, Springfield, Ohio, and is Assistant Manager of the Alloy Division of the Ohio Steel Foundry Company at Springfield.

William L. Reynolds, '25, married Lillian R. East and they reside at 21—19th Street, N. W., Barberton, Ohio. Red is Night Superintendent at the Columbia Chemical Division Plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Barberton.

Richard Turner, '29, is Purchasing Agent for Graphica, Inc., 29 Ryerson Street, Brooklyn, New York, and lives at 27 Washington Square, New York City. He says he is now about 50 per cent Bohemian.

Robert F. Reamy, '25, is with the Art Department of the *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph* and does cartoon work. Bob married Elizabeth Sheehan and they live at 6231 Monitor

Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has exhibited in the National Academy of Design in New York and for the past six years in the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh show.

Edward W. Stone, '27, married Marguerite Duncan and lives at 32 Peachtree Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Ed is doing radio engineering for the Buckhead Radio Shop in Atlanta.

Arthur F. Sidells, '26, is none other than the Sidells of Sidells and Keppel, Registered Architects, Second National Bank Building, Warren, Ohio. Art married June Marie Isaly, and they reside at 207 Reeves Apartments, Warren.

Glenn E. Jacoby, '25, lives at 86 Bedford Street, Forty Fort, Pennsylvania, where he is a salesman for the Nazareth Cement Company. He married Ruth F. Kirby and they have one boy, now two and a half years old.

Raymond A. Ransom, '25, lives at 106 Bedford Street, New York City, and is Assistant Engineer in the Natural Gas Department of Henry L. Daugherty and Company, 70 Pine Street, New York.

Donald Treon, '27, works for the Camerford Amusement Company, Scranton, Pennsylvania, and is chief projectionist at the Rialto Theatre in Sunbury, Pennsylvania. Don married Florence Evelyn Royer of Lewisburg, and they live at 215 Chestnut Street, Sunbury.

James H. Dodge, '28, lives at 1700 Ligonier Street, Latrobe, Pennsylvania, and is with the Latrobe Electric Steel Company.

James H. Canning, '28, recently married Mary Reitz of Brookville, and they are at home to all respectable visitors at 58 Mabon Street, Brookville, Pennsylvania.

William B. Fleming, '25, is Underground Conveyor Engineer with the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio. Bill married Charlotte Hare and they live at 1655 Glenn Avenue, Columbus.

John W. McCredie, '25, is a salesman for the McClain Firebrick Company, with offices in the Koppers Building, Pittsburgh. John lives at 113 Emerson Avenue, Aspinwall, Pennsylvania, and is engaged to Elizabeth Heinz of Pittsburgh.

John Kennedy, '25, is with the Carnegie Steel Company, Munhall, Pennsylvania, where he keeps the automatic telephone exchange in order. John married Mildred L. Calvin and with a brand new son they are living at 1311 Andrew Street, Munhall.

Edward A. McCarthy, '25, is showing Uncle Sam how much he learned in the R. O. T. C. Ed, a Reserve Officer, is now on active duty at the C. C. C. Camp No. 105, Port Allegheny, Pennsylvania. His home is at 321 Second Avenue, Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Robert T. Jones, '26, is Assistant Metallurgical Engineer, Reading Iron Company, Philadelphia. Bob is living at 6658 Lincoln Drive, Germantown, Philadelphia, without the solace of womanly ministrations.

G. DeVore Porter, '27, is with Duquesne Light Company, Pittsburgh. He lives at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 304 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.

Robert C. Bowers, '25, is one of the firm of Link and Bowers, architects, with offices at Craig Drive and Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh. He married Louise Ingram and lives at 5711 Melvin Street, Pittsburgh.

Albert R. Zelt, '25, is Works Manager for the Oil Well Supply Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Dutch lives at Hoffman Avenue, Oil City. Mrs. Zelt was Irene Kreamer. They have one boy and one girl.

Charles Witherow, '25, is with the Pennsylvania State Department of Forest and Waters, and his business address is 226 Front Street, Phillipsburg, Pennsylvania. Charley's home address is Berwindale, Pennsylvania.

Emerson J. Boyd, Jr., '26, is with the U. S. Engineers Office at Zanesville, Ohio, and he is an engineer in the Levee Section. This office is working on the flood control project for the Muskingum Watershed. Emmer is at present living at the Y. M. C. A. in Zanesville but his permanent address is 105 Washington Avenue, Warren, Ohio.

George W. Pensom, '25, is Sales Invoicing Manager, Aluminum Company of America, Massena, New York. His home address is 64 Cornell Avenue, Massena.

Bernard M. Viehman, '25, is in the Production Department of the Blooming Mill, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh. Bernie keeps bachelor's quarters at 895 Duncan Avenue, Washington, Pennsylvania.

Frank R. Daum, '27, is selling for the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company of Pittsburgh. Frank married Mabeth Harkle-road and they live at 61 W. Long Avenue, Dubois, Pennsylvania.

Hubert J. W. Smith, '27, is Production Manager, Chase Brass and Copper Company, Euclid Village, Ohio. Smitty married Evan-

geline Dorian years and years ago, or so it seems. Anyway, they are now keeping house at 219-30 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Scott Rudy, '25, is Supervisor of Apprentices, Personnel and Statistics, Westinghouse Air Brake Company, Wilmerding, Pennsylvania. Scott and the former Teresa R. McManus, live at 6111 Alder Street, Pittsburgh.

William E. Wood, '27, married Rachel J. Kilbon, and they now reside at 104-21-104th Street, Richmond Hill, New York.

Howard Shaeffer, '27, is doing combustion work for the Carnegie Steel Company. He has settled down to married life with Pauline Miller at 3118 Neosho Road, Youngstown, Ohio.

Charles E. Beedle, '25, is a Draftsman with the Bell Telephone Company, 229 Spahr Street, Pittsburgh. Bugs recently married Pauline Sutman and they live at 1144 Tennessee Avenue, Dormont, Pennsylvania.

Virgil W. Whitmer, '25, is a Metallurgist, Republic Steel Corporation, Massillon, Ohio. His home address is 617 Tenth Street, Canton, Ohio.

Leon W. Weber, Alpha Theta '29, has been located at 6823 Crest Avenue, University City, Missouri.

Orville V. Miller, Pi '23, has moved from Detroit, Michigan, to 17 Bartlett Street, Highland Park, Michigan.

Ambrose Day, Lambda '20, has changed his address to 435 East 57th Street, New York City, from 205 West 57th Street.

Dr. Bruce Stocking, Theta '25, may be reached at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is in the X-ray Department.

A son, Dennis Peter, Jr., was recently born to Mrs. Donovan and Pete, Upsilon '23.

News gathered from the *Marietta Alumnus*, included the following:

On October 14th, the Congregational Church in Terryville, Connecticut, celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of the pastorate of Reverend Spencer E. Evans, Delta '87.

The new address of J. Robert McConnell, '14, is 439 N. Market Street, Wooster, Ohio.

The new address of Arthur C. McIntyre, '15, is General Delivery, Syracuse, New York. Wilbert W. Lindamood, '22, is located in Lansing, Michigan, where his address is 409 W. Ottawa Street.

Frederick Nott, '25, and Myrtle M. Davis, were married at Marietta, on June 23rd, 1934.

They will make their home in Struthers, Ohio, where Fred is a teacher.

The new address of Mrs. Rossiter and William F., '25, is 104—24th Street, Barberton, Ohio.

Vaughn Hinkle, '29, is located in Steubenville, Ohio, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

Announcement of the engagement of Hedge Wickwire, Alpha '30, and Janet Tainter, was recently made in the New York papers.

John Noyes, Gamma '13, is doing architecture and town planning work in Missouri. His business address is Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis.

Gwynne Prosser, Alpha Eta '28, recently sent in a news letter which he sent to the alumni of his chapter. From this letter we gathered the following information about Dartmouth men:

In an academic way we salute Doc Dan Lutten, '28, who garnered a Ph.D. from California and holds forth in the Chemistry Department at Berkeley. Carter Woods, '28, has been elevated to assistant professor of Sociology at Wells College in Aurora. Bill Ballard, '28, holds forth in two new Zoology courses in Hanover. George McClellan, '28, is teaching high school English in Mansfield, Ohio, and lives at 104 Heineman Boulevard in that city. Gus Buschman and family are at 8 Oxford Avenue, Belmont, Massachusetts, and Gus spends the daytime hours in Cambridge on the thesis and in tutoring Harvard men in the Hitler tongue.

Unreported marriages include: Kel Krist, '28, and Helen Headley, sister of Frank '29, who reside at 2 Niles Avenue, Madison, New Jersey. Stan Platt, '28, and wife, live in Oak Park, Illinois. Stan holds forth in Chicago as an investment analyst with Tilden Brothers and Grannis, at 134 La Salle Street. Ted Howard and frau are at home at 7000 Lincoln Avenue, Germantown, Philadelphia. George Wheland, '28, was recently married but particulars are lacking except that he continues as a member of the faculty at California Institute of Technology.

Unreported details concerning brothers in the economic swim include: Jim Whiton is star reporter of the *Newark Star Eagle* and he rests his bones at 510 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, New Jersey. Charlie Kent is down in Louisville, Kentucky, at 1904 Lauderdale Road. Chuck Field is now associated with the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Products Company and lives at 810 Pleasant Street, Oak Park, Illinois. Doc Stacey is with the Pilgrim

Laundry in Boston and calls 49 Longwood Road, Quincy, the home plate.

Jack Armstrong resides at 785 Willow Road, Winnetka, Illinois. Bandmaster, scientist, woodcraftsman, Fran Tower and his wife have a welcome hearthside at Putney Road in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Edwin West and wife live in Phoenix Chambers, in Holyoke, Massachusetts. Arthur Wood is in Ann Arbor, Michigan, at 3 Harvard Place. Jim Campbell and Willis Siferd are wintering in Washington, D. C., at the George Washington Law School. Roy Sylvester lives at 64 Ventura Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, and Harry S. Foster indicates his whereabouts as Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Harrell Bailey, Alpha Alpha '24, has changed his address again to Hobart, Oklahoma.

Edward R. Gossett, Jr., Sigma '31, was graduated from the American Academy of Embalming and Mortuary Research of New York City, and is now connected with Smith-Rees Company of Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Helen Stewart Forshay and Rutherford Hubbard, Alpha '26, were married on November 18th, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Miss Forshay's parents. After a trip, they will reside in Pittsburgh, where Brother Hubbard is in business.

John M. Boyer, Alpha Beta '29, has been located at Portland, Oregon, at 3425 N. E. 47th Avenue. He and Roy S. Wheeler, Mu '15, who is with the Mutual Life of New York, and resides at 97 Knot Street, Portland, Oregon, were guests of the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Portland, on October 24th. Roy K. Terry, Beta '13, prominent Portland attorney, and Max A. Taylor, Eta '14, an officer in the trust department of the First National Bank, recently joined up with the Association.

Harry Nissen, Gamma '13, moved his school of physical education to Kendall Green, Weston, Massachusetts, this fall, taking over Drabington Inn. There is a golf course at the Inn on which the public is invited to play for fifty cents a day.

William S. Bernard, Alpha '27, received his Ph.D. in 1934, along with President Roosevelt and his honorary LL.D. at Yale. Since then, Bill has been in charge of the Department of Social Science at Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, New Jersey. His home address is 70 Hawley Avenue, Woodmont, Connecticut.

Additional news about Alpha Gamma brothers includes the following:

F. W. Wert, '27, is living at 4514 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is engaged in the Brewery Equipment and Construction business with the firm of Wert and O'Connor.

S. I. Owens, '25, is living at 5631 Woodmont Street, Pittsburgh. He works for the Gulf Refining Company and he married Dorothy Koch in 1929.

Thomas W. Hunter, '29, is plant engineer with the Hookless Fastener Company, Meadville, Pennsylvania. He lives at 766 Chestnut Street, Meadville.

G. E. Anderson, '25, is sales engineer with the Foster Wheeler Corporation, 1170 Ivanhoe Road, Cleveland, Ohio. He resides at 2049 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Suite No. 7.

H. A. Stroud, Jr., Upsilon '21, resides at 2 Hillside Drive, Fairmont, West Virginia. He reports the birth of a daughter, Louise Strom Stroud, on January 31, 1934.

C. A. Britton, H. C. S. of Delta Chapter, sent in the following news about his brothers:

John Grier, '31, is not working at Cline's Store, as was stated in the last issue, but is attending the University of Cincinnati, along with Harold Hadley, '26, and Art Blickle, '31.

Dean Dyer, '32, all conference fullback, 1932 and '33, is employed as chemist at the Marietta Paint and Color Company.

Charles Otto, '28, is the proud father of a 9½ pound son, born in August, 1934.

Richard Barnes, '31, is proprietor of Dairyland, a confectionery establishment in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Edward P. Foster, '70, is at home in Waverly, West Virginia, and is completing his Universal Language.

Paul Petty, '30, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis recently, and is getting along very nicely.

Floyd E. Brackley, Gamma '26, sends word of his marriage on November 29th, to Gladys M. Rowe of Bristol, Connecticut.

Leighton P. Smith, Rho '19, sent in a change of address for his brother, Leland M., Rho '22, who is now located at Box 303, Ottumwa, Iowa. Leighton is District Manager for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, located in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Montgomery Winn, Tau '21, and Chiquita Paske-Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paske-Smith, British Consul in Hawaii, were married on December 29th, at Honolulu.

Monty now heads his own law firm in Honolulu. He was chief defense counsel in the famous "Massie" case before Clarence Darrow of Chicago took charge.

Another Stanford boy who is going places is E. G. "Jack" Frost, '20, who is assistant to the President of the N. A. D. A. (National Automobile Dealers Association). His chief duty is compiling, editing, and distributing, the *Official Used Car Guide*, to some 38,000 automobile dealers in the United States. His present address is 1010 Pine Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

David E. Fields, Alpha Alpha '23, is now located at 15 West 10th Street, Tulsa Oklahoma. He has a future Alpha Sig at his house in John Taylor Fields.

The Alpha Beta Chapter sent in the following notes about their brothers:

Al Jorgenson, '32, is working up the line in the employ of the Jewel Tea Company at Waterloo, Iowa.

About seventeen years from now Alpha Beta expects to be putting a button on Robert Henton Baker who arrived at the Melvin L. Baker, '28, home in Humboldt, Iowa, in October. Brother Baker is former H. S. P. and H. E. of the chapter and has recently started the practice of law in Humboldt.

Jack Duvall, '31, is selling Chevrolets in the Tri-Cities, and manages to drop in at the chapter house frequently.

Wayne Kemmerer, '29, has finished his law course at Drake University and has entered a law office in Mason City, Iowa.

Forest Dizotell, Chi '21, was elected probate judge of the Rock Island, Illinois, district, in the November elections.

Diedrich Hopkirk, '29, who was graduated recently from the Harvard Graduate College of Business, is now employed in a Boston accounting firm. Brother Hopkirk visited the chapter house early this fall while spending a few weeks in Iowa.

H. Murray Baylor, '31, has received a permanent appointment as graduate assistant in the Department of Music at the University of Iowa, this fall.

The marriage of Burke N. Carson, '31, to Katheryn Chrysler, Pi Beta Phi, took place in August of this year. They are living in Iowa City.

From Chi Chapter we learn that:

L. Edgar Freidheim, '30, is now treasurer of the Congle Commission Company.

George Reed, Jr., '26, is a Justice of the Peace in Rensselaer, Indiana.

Walter Fenton, '30, is with the Ford Motor Company at Detroit, Michigan.

Chi and Eta Chapters gave a party with a buffet supper and bridge game at the Fairfax Hotel after the Illinois-Chicago game.

William H. Sickles, Upsilon '33, was married to Shirley Elsroad on October 28th. They are residing at 708 Beechwood Drive, Beechwood, Delaware County, Pennsylvania.

Charles Shaeffer and Kenneth Weis, both Upsilon '33, are now enrolled in their second year at Harvard in the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Charles LaRue Tarter, Alpha Alpha '24, has changed his address to 712 Felix Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Lester G. Brookman, Eta '24, has changed his address from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to 704 Hennepin, Room 221, Minneapolis, Minnesota. He has opened up a stamp shop called, The Brookman Stamp Company.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Sanborn, Mu '14, and Captain Ottmar F. Kotick, Mu '21, met for the first time on a brush covered hill at midnight in the heart of Gigling Military Reservation near Monterey, California, while the troops were feigning war.

Brother Sanborn gave valuable aid to the San Francisco and Berkeley police during the recent strike difficulties by organizing and commanding a large force of volunteer deputies. This force proved so effective that, by police request, the organization has been maintained, and Colonel Sanborn has since organized similar bodies in many California cities, to aid in the repression of Red disturbances.

O. F. Kotick's new address is 2827 Lake Street, Bakersfield, California, and it was he who sent in the above news about his Mu brother.

Psi Chapter informed us that:

Robert Finch, '31, is employed as salesman for Swift and Company for Arizona and Southern California. Bob is a graduate in agriculture.

Ed Lewis, '30, is working for the Associated Oil Company at San Francisco and playing basketball for the Olympic Club of that city. Ed is an ex-All-American basketball star from the Oregon State Pacific Coast Conference basketball champions of 1933.

William Failing, '31, is employed by the Hawley Pulp and Paper Company of Oregon City, Oregon.

Eugene Kruse, '30, is a member of the office force of the Graybar Electric Company of Seattle, Washington.

George E. Worthington, Kappa '09, has moved from 105 West 40th Street, New York City, to 1921 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.

Aloys P. Papke, Alpha Delta '25, has changed his address to 3000 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A son, Tommy Albert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Papke on September 21, 1934.

The following news pertains to alumni of Alpha Iota Chapter:

Gordon Davis, '30, was recently elected district attorney of Tuscaloosa County in Alabama.

Blessed events came to both James Holladay, '31, and Marcus Whitman, '31. Both are professors in the Commerce School at the University of Alabama.

Dave Lewis, '31, has secured a position as salesman with the L. G. Balfour Company, and is working throughout the state of Mississippi.

Dink Halstead, '30, now holds the highest office in Headland, Alabama, that of Mayor.

Fred Hahn, '32, Alpha Iota's latest newlywed, is working for the dairy concern of his father in Long Island City, New York.

Richard H. Seiple, Epsilon '27, is employed in the Secretary's Office of the Republic Steel Corporation and is at present up to his ears in work, handling the detail on the merger with Corrigan-McKinney Steel Company and Truscon Steel Company. Dick was married in September, 1933, to Virginia K. Edwards, Delta Gamma of Ohio Wesleyan University, and they reside at 3916 Howard Street, Youngstown, Ohio. He sent in the following news:

James W. Rayen, '26, is now sports editor of the *Youngstown Telegram*, a Scripps Howard newspaper. Jim was married to Marjorie Wilson in November, 1933.

William F. McGarrity, '27, returned from Germany this fall. Bill spent a year over there as an exchange student and is able to tell many interesting stories about his year's residence. He is employed in the Metallurgical Department of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, in Youngstown.

Lewell S. Walker, Gamma '13, charter member of the chapter, is a chemist in charge of the Regulatory Service of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station, in Burlington, Vermont.

His son, Dr. Lewell S. Walker, Jr., Gamma '26, was graduated from the University of Vermont Medical School in 1933. He recently finished his internship at the Mary Fletcher

Hospital, Burlington, and has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 9 Seminary Street, Middlebury, Vermont. He married Velma Clement of Waltham, Massachusetts, on October 17, 1934.

Lynn Leonard, Xi '32, of Ainsworth, Nebraska, notified us that Frank Brady, '16, was one of the few Republicans to be elected to the Nebraska State Legislature; he is now living in Atkinson, Nebraska; and that Bill Brady, '25, is practicing medicine at Woodlake, Nebraska.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter is very fortunate in having such an interested group of alumni in back of the chapter. The alumni hold their meetings at the house and help the actives very much. They are always willing to lend a hand whenever it is needed.

Al Saseen, '26, is now teaching school at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and every year he sends up at least one good prospect.

Carl Biggs, '25, is still enjoying success as physical director in the schools of Ridgfield Park, New Jersey.

Stu Pomeroy, Chuck Sauers, and Carl Eshelman are very active in and about Syracuse. This fact enables them to spend considerable time at the house.

Irvin A. Frasse, Tau '25, of 1018 Norval Way, San Jose, California, reported the birth of a girl, Mary Elizabeth, on December 6th.

O. Basil Gooding, Alpha Alpha '26, recently accepted a position with the Charles Chaplin Film Corporation at 1416 North La Brea Avenue, Hollywood, California.

Edward Thayer, Phi '20, has removed from 1212 S. Cloverdale Avenue, to 1562 S. Curson Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Leonard W. Horr, Eta '09, former Chicago manager of the Henry Vogt Machine Company, Louisville, Kentucky, has become associated with the Cooling Equipment Division of the Binks Manufacturing Company, 3114-40 Carroll Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, manufacturers of Water Cooling Equipment and Industrial Spray Appliances.

Douglas H. Buck, Pi '26, has removed to 2275 Grape Street, Denver, Colorado.

Joseph J. Truncer, Alpha Epsilon '26, is now located at Parvin State Park, Elmer, New Jersey.

(continued from page 5)

ing is heard until 1912. On November 26th of that year sixteen students petitioned for a charter to reestablish Epsilon Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University. The difficulties encountered in getting a charter, in initiating the group, and in overcoming faculty opposition, constitute a romantic tale, in which the names of Ben Young, Wayne M. Musgrave, Ewart Parks, and John L. McLeod of Theta, figure prominently. Dissension in the local Union, split-up, secret meetings in fellows' rooms, tense and impatient waiting for the news from Headquarters, a telegram from Musgrave to Young, on the steps of the gymnasium—all led up dramatically to the impressive and significant initiation administered by the boys of Theta at Ann Arbor on May 23, 1913, shortly before school closed. After a few years of infantile strugglings, Epsilon grew strong enough to take a leading place on the campus, which she has more or less maintained ever since. In 1920 the chapter undertook to buy for a house the Graff estate, for which a contract was signed on January 10, whereby the house was transferred to Epsilon for 15,000 dollars. Since this transaction occurred, the chapter has been endeavoring to throw off the debt incurred.

The last payment on the debt and the mortgage comes as a relief and a sign for rejoicing among the brethren, who see in this the consummation of all the striving, sacrifice, and hardy endeavor during so many years. Now they cast a forward glance. It is the year I of the new era for Epsilon. She has caught up. Ahead the chapter sees additions to the house, refurnishings, bigger things. From this time henceforward the chapter will increase in stature and in character, building and expanding, cementing and enfolding. Epsilon, however, does not wish to advance alone. The chapters of our fraternity are widely scattered over the country, large and small, scholastic and athletic, each different. Yet we are brought together by National Headquarters, by this magazine, and the Mystic Circle is our common bond. Some perhaps are burdened with debts and hit by the hard times; perhaps some are unencumbered and energetic. Although Epsilon Chapter does not know her brother chapters as well as she should and desires to know them, she extends this invitation, this exhortation, to you, brothers in chains, and to you, brothers in freedom, to rise up and advance with her, each leading the way for the other, along the road of progress, whereon we may find more strength and increase our brotherhood of chapters. Good luck to us all in a new endeavor.

THE ACTIVES

Yale University

Alpha



IN the regular fall elections, Alpha Chapter took in eighteen sophomores. They are: Bissell Carey and Ernest Smith of Farmington; Chester Loomis of Granby; Brooks Sharretts of New Canaan, Connecticut; Richard Barlow of Scarsdale; Franklin Kennedy of Bronxville; Oliver Smith of Buffalo, New York; William Merriss of Truro; John Hendrick of Newtonville; Clement McKaig of Boston; Peter Hall of Westfield, Massachusetts; Donald Hendrie of Plainfield; Dexter Blake of Montclair, New Jersey; Morgan Adams and Robert Davidson of Pasadena, California; Frank Orth of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; William Green of Dayton, Ohio; and Ralph Greenlee of Chicago, Illinois. By common consensus they are one of the two or three best groups on the campus.

The past fall was a very busy one from a social standpoint. Under the able leadership of Dave Hamlin, the Dance Committee gave dances after five of the games on Yale's so-called "suicide schedule." The big climax came after the Harvard game when the chapter had Red Nichols' famous orchestra for both a tea and an evening dance. They were all well attended, and what is far more remarkable, they paid for themselves and left a substantial profit for future operations. Already, a tentative schedule of parties has been drawn up for the winter after some of the big hockey games and at the time of the

Junior Prom, and that is far more than any house at Yale has ever attempted.

As regards extra-curricular activities, the soccer team was captained by Bill Murray and managed by George Hopkins and included several other brothers in the line-up. In football, Alpha didn't fare so well, having a couple of men on the scrubs only. This winter will see Ed Downs and Jim Tompkins leading the water polo and fencing teams respectively. The swimming team, which hasn't lost a meet since 1924, will be aided by Paul Buckingham in the dive (he placed in the intercollegiates last year) and Al Kitchell in the sprints. Carl Sherman and Charlie Dillingham are expected to do well on the boxing team.

In general, the chapter has had by far, its best year since the writer has been in college. It seems to have met very successfully the challenge of the "College Plan," the Oxford and Cambridge system which Yale and Harvard are initiating, and it believes, has actually gained ground. This is a real achievement, for some of the houses have found the going pretty tough and Alpha Delt actually folded up. The finances of the chapter are good, thanks to the successful dances and the new bar which has been a little gold mine. A great many more members than formerly are taking an interest in the affairs of the house and are serving on the committees, (dance, entertainment, grill, bar, and house) which

really run the chapter under the supervision of the Prudential Committee. The whole set-up works most efficiently and is a tribute to the organizing ability of Charlie Dillingham, the H. S. P. George Hopkins, Pete Howard, Russ Dwight, Mal Webb, and Dave Hamlin, are some of the others who deserve a lot of credit.

On the left is the Prudential Committee of Alpha Chapter. Front row, left to right, Thomas Ward, Waller Farnham, H. S., Charles Dillingham, H. S. P., Chester Howard, Robert Bovard, H. C. S. Back row, Ernest Smith, H. M., Henry Stern, H. C., Russell Dwight, H. E., and George Hopkins, H. J. P. At the right is Charles Dillingham.



Massachusetts State College

Gamma

THE following men were chosen as officers for the present semester: H. S. P., John Bailey; H. J. P., Roger Leavitt; H. C. S., Donald Ballou; H. S., David Peterson; H. M., Dan Plastridge; H. E., Bob Bray; and H. C., Francis Cushman. Brothers Peterson and Cushman, both sophomores, were recently added to the chapter's roll.

Gamma feels proud, and rightly so, of Ray Evans, the president of the Senior Class. Ray has always done a large part of the work to better the interests of the chapter; he was reelected president of his class after a very successful term of office last year; and he is also a member of the Interfraternity Council.

This year's football team saw the services of three of Gamma's men. Roger Leavitt and Pledge Lehr are both lettermen and were very valuable to the team. Pledge Bruneau is the third man.

Alpha Sig's musical genius, Dave Peterson,

was drum major of the college band during the football season and the chapter is proud to say that he did full honor to the office. He is active in dramatics and debating as well as other musical activities.

The chapter is looking forward with great expectancy to the coming winter season of interfraternity competition. The championship, undefeated, volleyball team of last season, is still intact, and promises to repeat its performance this year. The prospects for Gamma's basketball team look exceptionally bright by reason of the addition of two freshman pledges to the line-up, who shone as stars last year in high school competition. These are Pledges Bochina and Osley. Brothers Ramsdell and Cushman are still available for the basketball team and the chapter has placed much confidence in them. Under Ramsdell, Gamma's ducks are prepared for the swim meet that is coming in January.

Marietta College

Delta

The coming of the winter track season sees Roger Leavitt practicing for the shot put by heaving his roommates around the house. Brother Leavitt, or "Shylock" as he is sometimes affectionately known, has always shone in the interfraternity track competition.

The dances at the house have been a great success. The formal that was held after the Amherst game was a highlight in the year for the chapter. Under the able direction of Brothers Bray, Ramsdell, and Hinckley, Gamma held the spotlight with the best decorations and the best lighting effects on the campus. The rooms were trimmed in black and gray with indirect lighting. There were numerous silhouettes around the house, and they were acknowledged to be the best seen in years. There have been other dances which have been very creditable performances on the part of the Dance Committee, although not as brilliant as the formal.

This year, Gamma is grooming Bob Bray and Dave Peterson for the interfraternity oratorical contests, as they were among the highest of the spell-binders last year. Bray is especially looking forward to the coming competition, doing most of his practicing in the form of bull-fests with Al Ramsdell. Al, by the way, is doing a very good job as steward of the house, and everyone is well satisfied with the service and the quality of food in the dining hall.

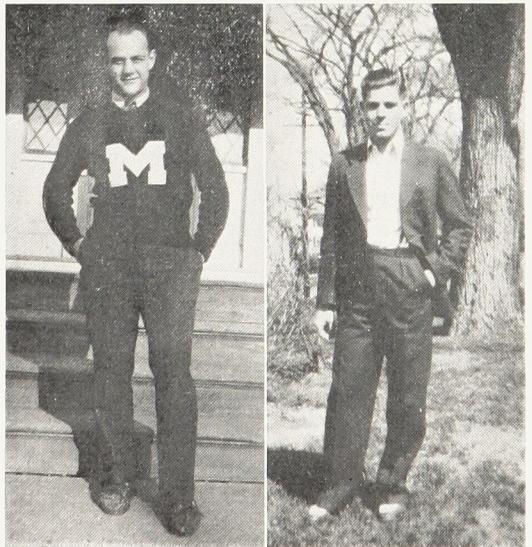
One finds, that among last year's graduates, Ted Cooke and Tapley Cowing, are at Yale; Cooke in the Graduate Chemical School, and Cowing in the School of Public Health. Milton Kibbe, last year's H. S. P., is at Tufts Medical School, and Joe Zielinski is at Johns Hopkins Medical School. Leonard Bingham is managing a greenhouse in Adams, Massachusetts, and Ralph Henry is managing a milk route in Medford, as well as trying to manage a recently acquired wife. Ralph Costello has a good position in Franklin, Al Lucey is back with the boys this year, doing graduate work in history and sociology, and Archie Madden, '28, is back this year doing graduate work in entomology and botany.

Roger Leavitt, Gamma Chapter, who earned his M in football, and John Bailey, H. S. P. of the Chapter

SCHOOL is now well under way and so are the men of Delta. One of the most extensive rushing campaigns in years came to a close Monday evening, December 17th. And on this date, Delta had reason to believe that she had the most outstanding pledge class in the history of the chapter. One man, Robert A. Lincimo of Marietta, was pledged earlier in the year; a sophomore, who is outstanding both in scholastics and sports, and whom the chapter believes to be worthy of its recognition.

In addition to this, two men were initiated into the Mystic Circle on October 6th. They are: Vincent J. Collins and Frank W. Chorpenny, the former a junior and the latter, a sophomore.

The weeks just passed have been devoted to football and as usual, Delta had a large number participating in that sport. Heading the list of these men is captain-elect Ned Hickel, who will lead the Pioneers next year. Brother Hickel, a stellar back, who is unequalled in the Ohio Conference, is both a steady offensive and defensive man and with him at the helm things are looking bright for a conference championship next year. Other Delta men represented on the squad are Charlie Mincks, outstanding lineman, who opened up holes for the backs with deft precision and proved a stonewall on the defense; John Bowser, Karl Hieble, and Joe Driscoll. The latter, one of the few sophomores to receive a letter this year, held down the flank positions with the fight of tigers. Jimmy Clark, the



mighty atom of Delta who is an expert passer and an elusive safety man, and Kenny Joseph, a line plunger of no mean repute, performed feats in the backfield unequaled in the history of the school. Last, but mightiest of all, Delta has Tiny Augenstein, 250 pound center, who played his last season for the Pioneers. Those who were out but failed to make letters because of injuries or too much competition, are: Collins and Bergen, ends; Johns and Snedeker, tackles; Shutts and Wilkin, guards. However, these men will be in there fighting for the varsity berth next year.

In addition to the above mentioned men, the chapter has Glenn Jackson, senior manager of football and Paul Harman, trainer, who were loyal to their positions under all circumstances.

In intramurals, Delta is in second place, being only a few points behind the leader. However, the chapter hopes to overcome this lead in the forthcoming events, basketball, Class A and B, in which they shall have some very competent men entered. And in the Athletic Carnival, the biggest athletic event of the year, Delta men will be at the top. Handball was a recent event in which Brothers Bergen and Snedeker showed the right spirit in taking first place.

For the coming basketball season, Delta has five men on the squad, three of them lettermen. Around John Bowser, who hails from Youngstown, Ohio, will be built the 1934-35 quintet. An aggressive giant, standing 6 feet, 4 inches, his smooth action will mark him as one of the best in the Conference both on offense and defense. Jimmy Clark, from Pomeroy, Ohio, a veteran of two years back when Marietta was at the top of the Conference, will be remembered as a man of astounding finesse and speed. The third letterman, Ned Hickel, a sure star in any sport, is probably the greatest offensive threat on the present squad and will bear keen watching. Hickel was second high scorer on the team last year and will surely be at the top at the end of this season. The two sophomores on the squad are Joe Driscoll and Dick Bergen. The big thing in the minds of these men was to break into the game on December 13th when Big Ten competition appeared in the form of the Ohio State game. This was the first team in the history of the school to play against Big Ten competition.

Next in line on the social calendar was the seventy-fifth annual Barn Dance which was deferred until after pledging and Glenn Jackson, chairman, and his assistants, worked

hard making elaborate plans for this event.

Due to the enthusiastic spirit of the group and the hearty cooperation of Rush Chairman Ned Hickel, Delta hopes to give some interesting news of a very outstanding pledge class, next time.

The Chapter wishes to thank the Marietta and other alumni who have sent boys to school or otherwise aided the chapter in its rushing campaign; they sincerely appreciate their support and trust that it will continue unimpeded.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Epsilon

EVERY time an article is written for this magazine by the H. C. S., the chapter seems to have won for herself greater renown and to be on the verge of still greater achievements. Eddie Morse, Jerry Dann, and Bob Longsworth are to be congratulated for winning the major football award for their fine work with the team this fall. These W sweaters give the chapter a solid place in the athletic activities of the university.

The second achievement was the formal dinner and dance consummated on the fifteenth of December, which was gloriously enjoyed by all the members. Since this dance was the first large social function of the year in the chapter, extensive plans were made to make it also the most successful one. While the upperclassmen serenely, confidently, nonchalantly, or indifferently, picked off the smoothest dates for the great affair, it appeared that the usual flurry of last-minute confusion was evident among the freshmen.



Woodrow Hazel, H. E.

Since few of those who would be mentioned in respect to the many activities in which Epsilon is engaged would be known to the brothers in other chapters, and although the boys like to see their names in print, this article will not be an enumeration of the chapter's activities, of which, however, there is no dearth. There is one activity engaged in by one of the brothers, although unwilling-

Ohio State University

Zeta

ly on his part, which is too valuable to pass over. That is, the ducking of Brother Chuck Naylor, the university's social chairman, in the famous Sulphur Spring. The victorious football men expected the usual pampering with comps to the Gradi Gras, big homecoming varsity.

"No," said our heroic brother, "a thousand times no. I'd rather die than say yes!" And the team didn't get comps, but they vented their spleen by ducking him in the beneficent waters of brimstone content. Carried bodily out of Friday morning chapel (?) service, he was dumped unceremoniously, but eloquently into the spring. Another victory for Alpha Sigma Phi! Another page in *Le Bijou* devoted to Epsilon. The water from this spring, incidentally, is put to good use in practically all the prep meetings on the campus, since it has an interesting effect on freshmen after they have drunk perhaps a gallon. Back in the days when the chapter was first founded, it used to be a favorite place for putting out pins. Many a romance had its genesis in the Sulphur Spring.



Chuck Naylor

The brilliant annual Greek Conclave was in progress on the campus during the week of December 8th. All the fraternities and sororities participated in the activities, which included a formal dinner, a formal ball, many discussion groups on various phases of fraternity life, and a concluding service in the chapel on Sunday morning. This event has become one of the outstanding features of life in the year at Ohio Wesleyan. It fosters not only better relations among the fraternities, but rests a deeper responsibility upon the organizations which have the greatest effect on college life. The members of Epsilon Chapter feel that they have succeeded in doing their part in furthering the interests of the university and its students, and in maintaining a more brilliant and valuable social life at college.

THE loss of eight seniors last spring did not dampen the spirits of Zeta Chapter, and prevent them from returning to school and taking up their activities from where they left off. Rushing this fall added ten new pledges to the pledge roster.

The opening of school found a number of the old members back in their respective activities and the pledges entering many fields. Football found Sam Busich and Jim Pipoly back in its ranks with Sam winning the coveted varsity "O" on the Scarlet Wave. Brother Pipoly was kept on the bench because of injuries sustained early in the season. Busich is now out for a permanent berth on the basketball squad and Pledges Baxter and Kalb are out for the frosh basketball team. Pledge Kalb also made the frosh track team, while Pledge Dick Dugan is Frosh Fencing Manager.

Zeta's pledge chapter is not without its musical talent with Don Gump and Ludlow Elliot as members of Ohio State's new all-brass Marching Band.

Alfred F. Hartmann continues as Grand Master of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, and was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Guernsey County Club of Ohio State. Pledge Jack Catlett also continues as president of the Forum Club.

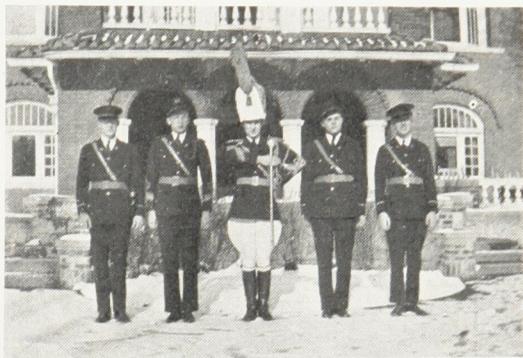
In intramurals both actives and pledges are well on their way toward university championship in volley ball and bowling. There sure are some mean ball slingers in Zeta this year. Paging Jim Muzik.

Zeta wishes to present Carl Wesley Beavers and Franklin Graves Wells as the latest members inducted into the Mystic Circle.

Just as this article was written, the Fall elections took place and the following brothers were elected to office: H. S. P., Sam Busich; H. J. P., Thomas Forrest; H. S., Carl W. Beavers; H. C. S., Alfred F. Hartmann; H. M., Carlton W. Schwiesow; H. E., Harry S. Gump; and H. C., James Pipoly. The chapter is confident in the leadership of these brothers and they hope that under their guidance they may have a long list of activities to report for next time.

University of Michigan

Theta



Members of the Best Band in the U. S. Left to right, Harold Hertz, Signal Man and Assistant Manager, George Hall, Manager and Assistant Drum-major, Donald Strouse, The Drum-major, Theodore Miller, Flutist, and Dan Cook, Cornetist

THETA Chapter opened its social season, October 20, with the annual Fall Formal Dance given in honor of the nine boys pledged and the five who were initiated December 18th, bringing the chapter roll to a total of 21 actives and 11 pledges.

The present actives, thus honored, included C. Durrell Simonds, Burlington, Vermont; Ernest A. Pederson, Grand Blanc; Thomas A. McGibbon, Detroit; Donald A. Strouse, Grand Rapids, Michigan; and Richard R. Goldcamp, Youngstown, Ohio. The new pledges are Charles Morgan, Strouse, Goldcamp, Robert Walser, Robert Judson, John Lambertson, Henry Conlin, Herbert Teeple, and Max Stout. Another man was added to the roll December 6th, when John A. M. Lyon completed the prescribed initiation ritual.

The close of a very unsuccessful football season was celebrated with an informal dance at the chapter house on November 23rd. Both parties were attended by not only the actives, but their friends, and visiting alumni as well.

Theta bounced into the limelight the following week, when it was announced that William Renner would captain the 1935 University of Michigan football team. Somewhat earlier in the season, the campus daily carried an article saying that this was the first football season in fifteen years that an Alpha Sig was not listed in the starting line-up of the Wolverine eleven.

Renner, a hard luck player, broke an ankle two days before the season opened and as a result, Michigan lacked the "Pass" in its

"Punt, Pass, and Pray" system. Bill has experienced ill luck every year he has been on the campus. An attack of peritonitis cut short his freshman career in 1931. In 1932, appendicitis took him out of the line-up, and at the close of the successful 1933 campaign, triple pneumonia forced him to leave school before the end of the first semester.

Brother Renner is the third Alpha Sig to captain the Wolverine gridders in four years. Ivan Williamson and Stan Fay captained the national championship aggregations of 1933 and 1934. With another Alpha Sig at the helm, the brothers feel that Michigan will again rate at the top in '35.

Theta boasts another captain in Bob Renner, co-captain of the 1934-35 swimming team, a brother of Bill.

Members of the fraternity had charge of Michigan's "Fighting Hundred" during the season and bid fair to hold their control next year. Don Strouse, one of the leading hip-swingers in the Mid-West, led the band for the past two seasons. "Stooge" Hall, who acted as manager and assistant drum major, is expected to take over Strouse's post next year while the vacated managership will shift to Harold Hertz, assistant manager and "trigger" man. In addition, Dan Cook is playing his third season in the cornet section and Pledge Miller is fluting and piccoling his second season.

The Annual Christmas Party and Play closed the social season the first semester, December 20th. Presents, accompanied by appropriate poems, were opened amid much shouting. The Pledge Class completed festivities by presenting an original six act play.

Cornell University

Iota

IOTA Chapter has been doing well for herself since the last appearance of *The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi*, chief among her accomplishments being the initiation of eleven men on December 14th, after three days of informal initiation. The men, sadder perhaps, but certainly wiser, are: Richard H. Brellos, who in high school was a member of the student council, dramatic club, football team, and staffs of the paper and yearbook; James A. Cornell, great-grandson of the University's founder; Newell J. Cummings, a soccer and hockey player; Lewis L. Dollinger, an honor graduate of Valley Forge Military School; Anthony J. Gioia, who played soccer and basketball in prep school; William E. Kennedy, a sophomore transfer from Fordham, who starred on their freshman football team and was president of his class; W. Bruce Kester, a member of the track team while at Kiski; Weymouth W. Palmer, another sophomore, who took part in Cornell dramatics and fencing last year; Carl A. Willsey, a senior in the university, who plays varsity soccer, basketball, and football; Harold F. Nunn; and Winthrop S. Welch. The chapter is sure that these men will prove a credit to Iota Chapter and to the fraternity at large.

On the following evening, Iota held a banquet for the new members, at which alumni members and several of the brothers from Alpha Epsilon Chapter in Syracuse, were present. The banquet was followed by a formal dance, even more successful than the initiation dances of past years. The lounges were decorated in keeping with Christmastide, and a huge Christmas Tree added to the holiday spirit.

As in former years, Iota is taking an interested and active part in Cornell activities. Despite the vacancies left by last June's graduating class, the house is well represented in a diversity of campus doings; publications, sports, clubs, honorary societies, and other organizations.

It is only fitting that we begin with the peppy little H. S. P., Jack Gillespie, and Jack has done things worth writing about. He was elected to Pyramid Society last year, honorary organization for Civil Engineers, and in the spring became assistant manager of cross-country, after long months of hard plugging. Just a few weeks ago, Jack was elected to Red Key, one of the two junior honorary societies, and between managing the

house, planning cross-country meets, and attending the banquets, he has a busy time of it.

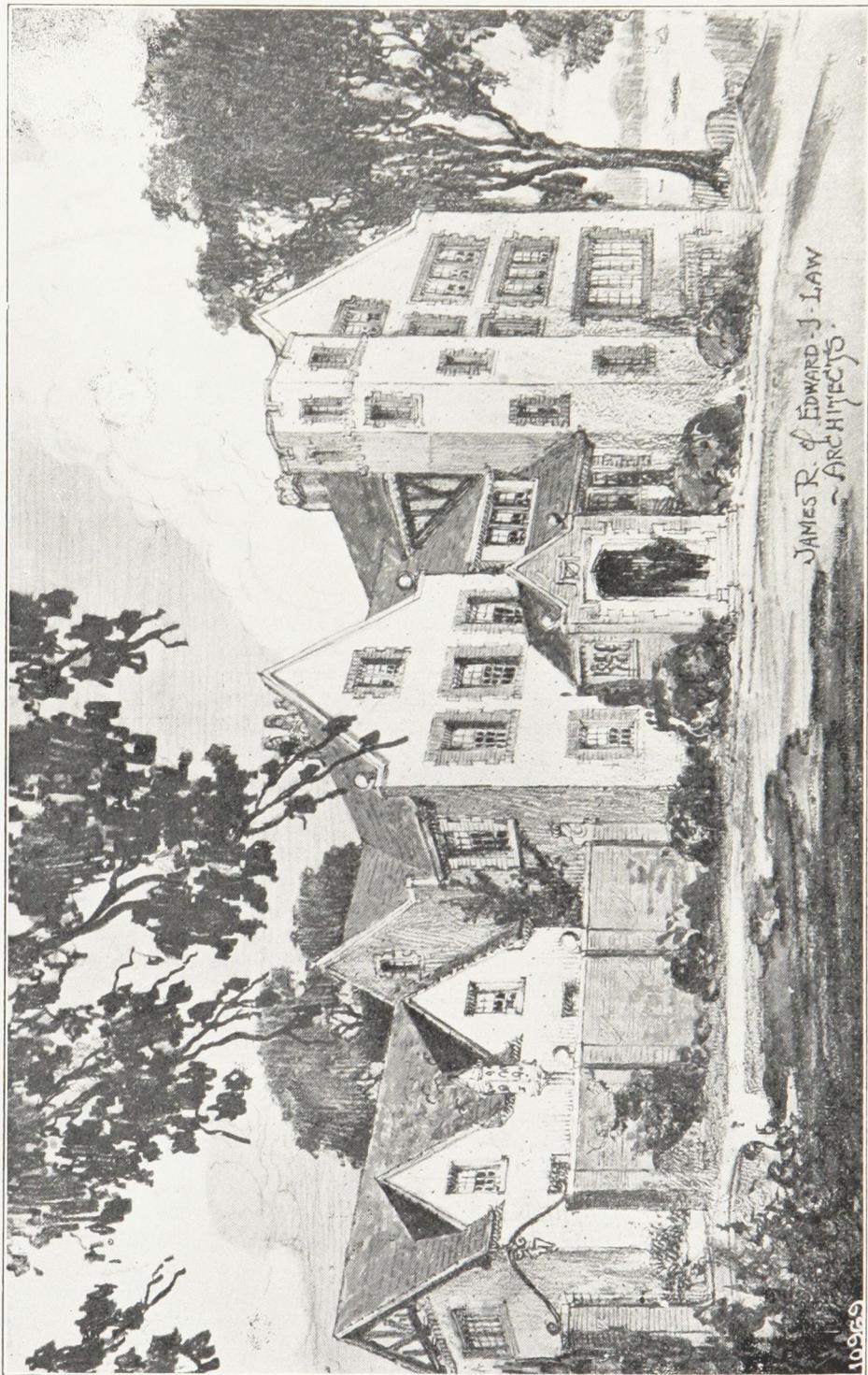
Bill Buescher, of military fame, is another senior who deserves recognition through his membership in the Officers' Club and more especially Scabbard and Blade, honorary cadet officers' club. Jud Emerson, returning from triumphs abroad, (Syria, to be specific), is resuming his work in the Dramatic Club this fall, and has been cast in a production shortly forthcoming.

Among the juniors, Buster Nunn's name rightfully heads the list. Bus, who received his letter in varsity football last year, is playing brilliantly in his position as end this season and has figured conspicuously in accounts of the Cornell games. A few weeks ago he was made a member of Aleph Samach, honorary junior society, and is now flashing a gold pin from his tie, as is Tom Newman, the second Aleph Samach man. Tom is a prolific member of the *Widow* editorial board and can usually be found mumbling over his recalcitrant typewriter. He is now eligible for an administrative position next year, and the chapter hopes he'll be the next editor. Ken Lord and Eddy Fisk are continuing as loyal members of the band and may be heard "tooting their flutes" at any and all football games. Fiskie is also competing for a place on the Freshman Advisory Committee.

Iota's sophomore class is an unusually active one, almost every member taking part in some activity on the hill. Bill Kennedy, one of the sophomore pledges, is playing football with the "All-Americans," that is, a team composed of varsity material not yet eligible for varsity play. After watching him play



Some of Iota's New Members. Rear, Cornell, Kester, Dollinger, and Welch. Front, Kennedy, Gioia, Palmer, and Brellos.



The Kappa Chapter House at the University of Wisconsin

with Iota's touch football team the chapter is sure Bill will be working with the Big Red team next fall. Heath Allen is wearing a black hat nowadays, in recognition of the fact that he is a compet for managership of the basketball team. Win Welsh, another soph pledge, also boasts a hat of sombre hue, for he is working for the Student Agencies' managership, having already won out in the first stage of his competition. Even though he does embarrass the boys by asking them to pay bills, they wish him lots of luck.

Bill Callahan and "Sue" Butler are showing their skill along musical lines by membership in the Mandolin Club and Glee Club, respectively. Pete Rutan hopes to start in the track managerial competition soon despite a tough schedule in the Engineering College, and Jerry Speyer intends to resume his work in fencing as soon as a lame knee is nursed back to health. Al Willson manages to combine the qualities of Cab Calloway (?) and a star reporter by playing in the band and maintaining his position as an editor of the *Daily Sun*. When the *Sun* comes out bearing all the earmarks of a perfect newspaper, the men know that Al has spent the night before in the *Sun* office, commanding compets and capably collecting copy.

The freshman class, although they have been on the campus but two months, are already showing signs of endeavour. Bruce Kestor is gaining recognition on the Freshman Cross-Country team and shows great promise as a hiller and daler. He has also recently entered the *Widow* editorial competition, as has smooth and suave Dick Brelos. Newel Cummings is a member of the fresh-

man lacrosse team, and has played in every game this season. The chapter expects him to be the terror of the Big Red team in a year or two. Corporal Gioia, Nino to you, plans to enter the football competition next spring, depending upon his playing experience in prep school to aid him. Iota can already see him stooped over from the weight of his keys. Last, but far from least, is Lew Dollinger, who waits impatiently for the *Sun* editorial competition to open.

Iota's touch football team, competing in the interfraternity league, has fared quite well in winning three out of five games, and losing one of the other two by the closest of margins. The athletes of the chapter are now anxiously awaiting basketball, bowling, and hockey.

The social season began with an open house on October 13th, the day of the Syracuse-Cornell game. Most of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter drove over from Syracuse, and for them and those of the alumni who were back, Iota held a very successful victrola dance at Rockledge that evening. As this article is written, the fall houseparty is only two days in the future. Cliff Benzing and his band from Buffalo, will furnish the smooth rhythm which is so well known of yore, playing for the open dance Friday night and a closed affair on Saturday evening, as well as a tea dance to be held Saturday afternoon.

The men who will guide the chapter until the January elections are: H. S. P., John Jackson Gillespie; H. J. P., Walton J. Smith; H. C. S., Tom Newman; H. S., Frederick M. Livingston; H. M., Claude Snyder; and H. E., William A. Buescher.

University of Wisconsin

Kappa

CHANGING seasons in Madison, Wisconsin, bring changing interests and activities. Many of these center about Lake Mendota which lies at Kappa's very door.

When the pier was taken down this Fall, it closed the season on swimming and sail boating, but now with Winter definitely in the air, the same Lake Mendota will be the center of outdoor activities with skating and ice-boating.

This fall, Kappa was host to the Rho Chapter when the Minnesota football team came to Wisconsin for what is described as the oldest rivalry in the Mid-West. Just as the universities have that sense of friendly

rivalry; so the respective chapters compete for a trophy which travels between the houses. This trophy consists of a beautiful silver football, and it remains for the following year with the chapter whose school won the game. Since the advent of championship teams at Minnesota, however, we are sorry to say that it hasn't done much traveling.

The Minnesota chapter came down *en masse* this year and it is believed they will long remember the party given in their honor.

The Wisconsin campus is particularly interested in politics, and since the formation of a Progressive Party in the State, students have taken sides. Soap box orations seem to have

become concentrated in the Alpha Sig House, a fact of which the chapter is extremely proud. John Kramer is president of the University Progressive Club, Kenyon Schultz leads the Young Democrats, and Eddie Madler is the newly-elected president of the Republican Club. Imagine, if you will, a more fruitful spot for battles of wit!

Two of the brother Sigs are representing Wisconsin on the wrestling team. Ken Schultz has won the crown of heavyweight champ, and Gordon Ingebritson follows him in the 175 pound class.

You boys from Illinois will remember

James (Honey) Otis as a brother Sig. Otis is finishing his law at Wisconsin, and when not studying, spends his time going back and forth between Madison and Champaign to see some one he left behind with the Illini.

Kappa looks for a successful year largely on a basis of its good fortune in rushing. Twelve men have been pledged which is considerably better than the general fraternity average.

Albert Haller, a sophomore and recent pledge, is a man to be watched in this season's Big Ten track meets. Haller placed first in pole vaulting among the freshmen Big Ten last year.

University of Washington

Mu

SHADES of 1929, 1930, 1931! This year the Alpha Sigs are out to win the Garhart trophy as did the Alpha Sigs of years back. With the house full of outstanding high school athletes and promising varsity men, it looks like an Alpha Sig year.

Basketball is the first sport of the fall season. With the season nearly over, the Alpha Sigs have already won championship of their league and are awaiting the title play-offs.



Bob "Red" Walters and Johnny Merrill of Mu

With fifteen men in the house who played at least two years of high school basketball, Athletic Manager Johnny Merrill had to go *eeni meeni mini mo*, in order to pick the team.

When the final team was picked, Pledges Rich and Walters, and Brother Hutchinson were forwards. Rich was all-city in high school; Walters was all-state with Bothell last season; while Johnny Hutchinson, the all-around Sig star, completed the trio. At center, Stan Rich, ex-Franklinite, alternates with Bill Nelson, who made frosh numerals in 1933. Guards are Ted Clark, the sparkplug of the team, Jim Spinner who played with Lincoln High in Seattle, and Walter Brown of Cle Elm. Ed Loverich is a member of the varsity and is not eligible to play.

Bob (Red) Walters is one member of the Mu Pledge Class that will be heard from plenty in the University of Washington athletic world. Red, 190 pounds of beef and brawn, may make varsity letters in three sports. This is not often accomplished.

Starting with football this fall, Walters held down a fullback position on a strong Husky frosh squad and is considered the best varsity material for next season. Basketball, his best sport, is in progress now. Red, an all-state prep school forward last year, is holding down one of the forward positions on the Husky frosh quintet. In the spring he will turn his attention to baseball and will attempt to do the pitching for the Washington freshman nine.

Heralded as one of the best social stunts in many a moon, Lew Witherbee put on an



About fifty of the sixty men of Mu Chapter

alum-and-sons banquet that was a huge success. The house was full of Sigs and future Sigs.

Those attending with sons were: Carl Croson, Lew Witherbee, Woody Anderson, Al Peysner, Doc Kempinsky, George Fowler, Cap Johnson, Joe McCann, Phil Johnson, Warren

Sheedy, Ralph Clark, Bill Rue, Dr. Hancock, Bob Hass, Dean Peterson, Paul Davis, Henry Murray, Lloyd Coder, Bob Duncan, Floyd Hampson, Carl Reichert, and Bill Jones. Those attending without sons were: Fred Hendricks, "Pop" Werner, Alex Ferries, and Ivan Ditmars.

University of Nebraska

Xi

IT must be hell to live in Berlin, Germany, where everything is stereotyped—the newspapers, the coeds, the mode of dress—yeah, even men's shorts—and to the average American that's one garment that really suggests individuality of style, color, and pattern. They say even personalities are beginning to blend into this stereotyped mass and just because of this guy, Hitler. Thank the Lord it's Germany that has Hitlerism and sameness. Makes one smile to even think of Hitler or any other one person trying to carbon characters at the University of Nebraska where more originality and individuality of make-up hasn't been seen in many a year. Xi Chapter of the Old Gal is plenty representative of these two qualities by both the actives and pledges, as well as the alums.

Walt Larson, senior, contributed to the glory of Xi Chapter by walking away with second place at the International Live Stock Exposition in the meat judging event at Chicago, Illinois, last November. When Walt starts bringing home the bacon one can be assured that it will be good bacon from now on.

Speaking of agricultural and farming projects, reminds one of comparative peace and

tranquility. In contrast with this, the chapter has several big shots in the military department at Nebraska. When the student officers of the house get together in their uniforms, it looks like a small army. Charles Steadman heads the list of active men in that department. While he is serving in the capacity of cadet major, he practically put on the Military Ball which opens the formal season at Nebraska. One hears that Colonel Ourey highly commended Chick on his work. Steadman is also business manager of the University Players, the campus' stock company and has proven exceptionally efficient at it. In spite of several other activities, he has found time to keep a couple of Thetas and a D.G. and a Kappa plenty interested.

Pete Jensen pleased the chapter by qualifying himself for Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

When a new theater was recently opened, a prize of a perpetual pass was offered to the student who could draw the most perfect likeness of Grace Moore, star of the opening picture. Doug Harper, junior, walked away with the first place with a very superior likeness of Miss Moore.

The chapter has two alums, in particular,

right in Lincoln, who are constantly adding glory to the good old name of Alpha Sig by their success in their capacities. Pete Sump-tion, who in the past few years has been directing such stars as Alice Brady, Conrad Nagel, and others equally as famous, has taken two years leave of absence from Broadway to do what he can for his Alma Mater's School of the Drama. Last year he brought Broadway to the front doorstep of Lincoln theatre goers with such successes as Dinner at Eight, Christopher Bean, and Another Language, and in most cases, scoop-ing the picture houses in Lincoln and sur-rounding towns. This year, so far, he has been equally successful and has built up the University of Nebraska Players to a widely recognized group. Pete is Lyle Talbot's best friend and from what is heard, he will be the dialogue director in one of the more promi-nent studios on the western coast next year.

Ray Ramsey, secretary of the Nebraska alumni, is the other particularly popular alum. Ray is known for miles around for his indi-vidual humor and talent. He has been Prime Minister of Humor for a number of years for Kosmet Klub's Thanksgiving Morning Re-view, a gala show in which all the student talent of the school is brought together. Ray is the most popular master of ceremonies available.

Hap Felton, who not long ago was acclaim-ed one of Omaha's most eligible young bach-elors, in an Omaha society sheet, took the

jump some time ago. Last heard from, Hap was in New York in the capacity of a big politician. He is associated with the Depart-ment of Investigation. He was formally the prosecuting attorney for the prohibition sys-tem in San Juan, Porto Rico.

Bud Bailey, another alumnus Xi is plenta' proud of, was outstanding man in the College of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska and consequently sent to the famous Forsythe Institute of Harvard University in Boston. Here he again proved his ability and received his degree several weeks ahead of time. He married Janey Lehnhoff, the Kappa that he courted all through his college career. They are now living in Hardwich, Vermont, and Dr. B. W. Bailey has a splendid practice of his own.

Hugh Rhea, All-American tackle of 1932, signed up with the Kansas City Blues this year and as usual, Hugh has created plenty of distinction for himself with his superior playing.

Thus far Xi Chapter has done her share socially with two house parties. On Decem-ber 20th, the annual Christmas Party of Xi Chapter was held. The chapter house was one of the brightest spots in Lincoln that night and the party was a big success. Many alumni got back for the gala event.

In spite of the social activities of the fel-lows at the Xi Chapter, scholarship has not been neglected. They won second place in the interfraternity scholarship race this year.

University of Pennsylvania

Omicron

JOSEPH Wallace Carnwath and William R. Robinson were reelected to the offices of H. S. P. and H. J. P., respectively, at the semi-annual election of the chapter. Alfred D. Peterson gained the position of H. S., with Roger Wood of Bangor, Maine, as H. C. S. Dallas Threnhauser, formerly H. S., was voted the new H. M., while Richard E. Gray and Edward P. Letscher became members of the Executive Committee.

Shortly after the opening of school, Joe Carnwath and Bill Robinson, roommates, were honored by election to Sphinx, honorary senior society. Both men are prominent in campus activities; Carnwath being editor-in-chief of *The Pennsylvanian*, undergraduate daily, and Robinson, the business manager of the *Wharton Review*, official organ of the Wharton School. Joe also helped spur on the

football team with his cheerleading this past fall.

Len Schultes comes home tired and worn every night after his work in the competition for business manager of *The Pennsylvanian*. He also functioned on the Junior Cane Com-mittee. Ed Letscher, associate business man-ager of the famous *Punch Bowl*, college comic monthly, is Omicron's representative in the Interfraternity Council. About this time of the year Ed has his troubles in reaching a rushing agreement to govern the deferred rushing plan existing at Penn. The houses give a series of smokers during the month of January under this plan, and intensive rushing week is the first of the second semester. Con-sequently, the boys are keeping their eyes peeled nowadays.

The sophomores get the laurel wreath for

being the most active group in the chapter. Tom Rees, of Daytona Beach, Florida, is working for a business board key of *The Pennsylvanian*, and Milt (Sleeping Beauty) Van Ranst is devoting his waking hours to the *Wharton Review's* business department. Rog Wood has been spending a great deal of time with *Punch Bowl* and when the first of the year rolls around he will be busy in the track managerial competition, taking care of Coach Lawson Robertson's hopefuls.

Al Peterson's work in the football managerial competition ended recently, and at this time he is waiting for elections to be held. He also writes a so-called sports column for the undergraduate daily which never fails to hand the brothers a laugh. Bill Fensal is keeping the house posted on What the Well Dressed Men Will Wear, through his work in a local haberdashery. Bob Jordan is marking time until the crew season takes up where it left off last fall.

A catastrophe occurred when Manny, the chapter's daschund mascot and the property of Bill Bishop, collided with a truck. Manny was a playful creature, always nipping the boys to show them they were still alive, and handing the spectators many a laugh at football games when he was rigged out as the team's mascot. All the Philadelphia papers carried the story of the dog's misfortune, and the *Pennsylvanian*, in recording Manny's untimely demise, said in part, "Most everyone

thought the elongated canine would meet his end around a tree."

The matrimonial disease spread to the chapter house this year when two of the esteemed brothers took the plunge before returning to school. Donald W. Ash of Boston, announced his marriage to "Sis" Pope, of Beverly, Massachusetts, and James McDowell, one of the Bradford, Pennsylvania, McDowells, wedded Kathleen Burns, sister of Brother Tommy Burns, one of Omicron's alumni. Both Ash and McDowell brought their wives to Philadelphia to live while they finish their courses at the University.

Omicron's alumni had a lively get-together and banquet upon the occasion of the Penn-Yale football game. Milton Decker was in charge of the banquet which was held after the game in the University Club in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Incidentally, Brother Decker, who formerly worked with the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain in the South, recently landed a fine position with the *New York Times*. As a result, he expects to be able to attribute more time to chapter business.

A meeting of over two hundred Alpha Sig alumni was held in Philadelphia on November 13th, in order to discuss plans for the organization of a proposed Philadelphia Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. The idea is to form a permanent group like those existing in New York, Cleveland and other cities.

University of Colorado

Pi

AN expanded social program, under the direction of Ralph Christy, social chairman, marked Pi Chapter's activities for the fall quarter of the University of Colorado term.

Tea dances were held almost weekly at the chapter house, with Donald Howe, with bells, drums, and what-have-you, putting added rhythm into the music. Two buffet suppers, which were followed by tea dances, were held after football games, including the Homecoming Day game on November 10th, in which Colorado had turned back once-invincible Utah, 7-6. A large crowd of alumni joined in celebration of the victory.

The highlight of the social season was the fall harvest dance, in honor of the pledges, November 3rd. Old-time rural atmosphere pervaded the chapter house, with bales of hay stacked around the dance floor, a large arti-

ficial cobweb was spread across the ceiling, harness hung on the walls, a scarecrow stood on the balcony, and live fowl, (the correspondent started to say chickens or hens), added atmosphere. Two couples depended on horse and buggy for transportation.

Chaperons were Brothers and Mesdames Edmund F. Chapman, Jack R. Truscott, and Dr. and Mrs. Walters Farrell Dyde. Art Thompson's orchestra played. Members of other fraternities who were guests are: John Durrett, Phi Delta Theta; Robert Clements, Pi Kappa Alpha; Milford Fletcher, Jr., Phi Kappa Psi; Edward Phillips, Phi Gamma Delta; Roger Standefer, Sigma Chi; and Robert Tyler, Delta Tau Delta.

Athletics, fall quarter, developed into little except a series of "bad breaks" (or, you think up an alibi—anyway, can't win every year!) Touch football season ended with a .000 per-

centage for Pi Chapter, and volleyball with a percentage of .250, losing three of its four games.

However, participation in university activities continued at its usual high. Stanford and Stanley Hartman were on the football squad, Stanford playing his third and last season as regular varsity center, and Stanley, in his first season out, at reserve back. Ralph Christy was again out for swimming, training to cop another championship. Third place in cross-country went to Earl Howsam, who is out for track. John Burky is burning up the mats in tumbling, in addition to being a university cheer-leader (it's more fun watching Burky flip around in yell leading than to hear him yelling but he gets results!), he is president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society.

Ivan Houk and Richard Bancroft, the latter a pledge at press time, are members of the

university band. Paul McKean was elected to Phi Epsilon Phi, national men's pep fraternity. Bonnie Stewart, H. J. P., is a member of the art staff of the *Dodo*, campus humor magazine. Orville Beam took part in debating, fall quarter. Lucien Bissey went out for swimming and was still at it at press time. John Harrington is an assistant athletic manager. Donald Howe was elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and Howard Toncray was named to the advertising staff of the *Silver and Gold*, campus newspaper. Bill Matthews was pledged by Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, and by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

New Pi Chapter pledges since the last deadline are: Charles Craig, Howard Ferguson, and Joseph Kressenberg. Charles was pledged by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Pennsylvania State College

Upsilon

OLD Man Winter has closed the doors on the fall season, but no matter how cold Old Man Winter may become he cannot cool the warm memories which each brother and pledge of Upsilon Chapter has retained of the fall season. It was a season of much gaiety and festivity, not forgetting the more serious side of fraternity and college life.

Early in the season Dad's Day was held by the college. Quite a few of the fathers took time off from their work to visit their sons and experience a day or two of Penn State and Alpha Sig life. It need not be said both the Dads and Sons enjoyed every moment fully. And the Mothers too! Yes indeed, it might have been Dad's Day, but there were more Mothers than Dads there.

Then a few week-ends later, came that old traditional weekend—Alumni Day. What a weekend that was! By ones, twos, threes, and fours, the alumni dropped in to be once more in the home which means so much to them. It made one happy to see old friendships being renewed after maybe five years or more of separation. And what tales the alumni could tell. Charlie Vought and "Doc" Swift were the first to arrive. Alumni Day wouldn't be Alumni Day for the Alpha Sigs if they didn't come. And can those two play football!

One of the outstanding features of Alumni Day was the honor and privilege Upsilon shared in having Brother Robert L. Jagocki

of the Grand Prudential Committee with them for the weekend. The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining six of the Alpha Epsilon brothers who had come down from Syracuse to see their football team play their annual game with Penn State. One of the alumni, "Scoop" Morris, in behalf of Brother O'Brien of Syracuse, invited the whole Upsilon Chapter to spend a few days at O'Brien's home in Atlantic City this coming summer.

Another big weekend which is still fresh in the minds of the brothers was Fall Houseparty. It certainly was a huge success, and Dick Warntz, chairman of the Social Committee, must be congratulated for the wonderful job he made of it. Penn State Houseparties are known far and wide and this one certainly helped to swell their fame. Bill Young and his wife came all the way from New Jersey to help share in the festivities and act as chaperons. Brothers Taylor and Bob Sigel, who were graduated last year, donned their tuxes once more and helped to make the weekend more merry and gay. There was much heaviness of heart both for the brothers and the girls when parting time came.

With all these good times helping to fill the brothers' hearts with happiness, one would think that there would be no room left for any sorrow to creep in. But with the departure of Bill Reyburn and Jack Frost from school and the mystic circle, Upsilon cannot help but feel quite sad. Reyburn came to



Upsilon's Decorations for Alumni Homecoming

State as a transfer from the Oregon State Chapter at the beginning of this school year and in a very short time he won a place in all hearts, but the call from Oregon was too great and he decided to return to his old stamping grounds. Jack Frost was taken down with a very grave illness and had to leave. It is sincerely hoped that he will be able to return in the near future. Ray Byrne also had to leave because of illness but the chapter is happy once more with his return.

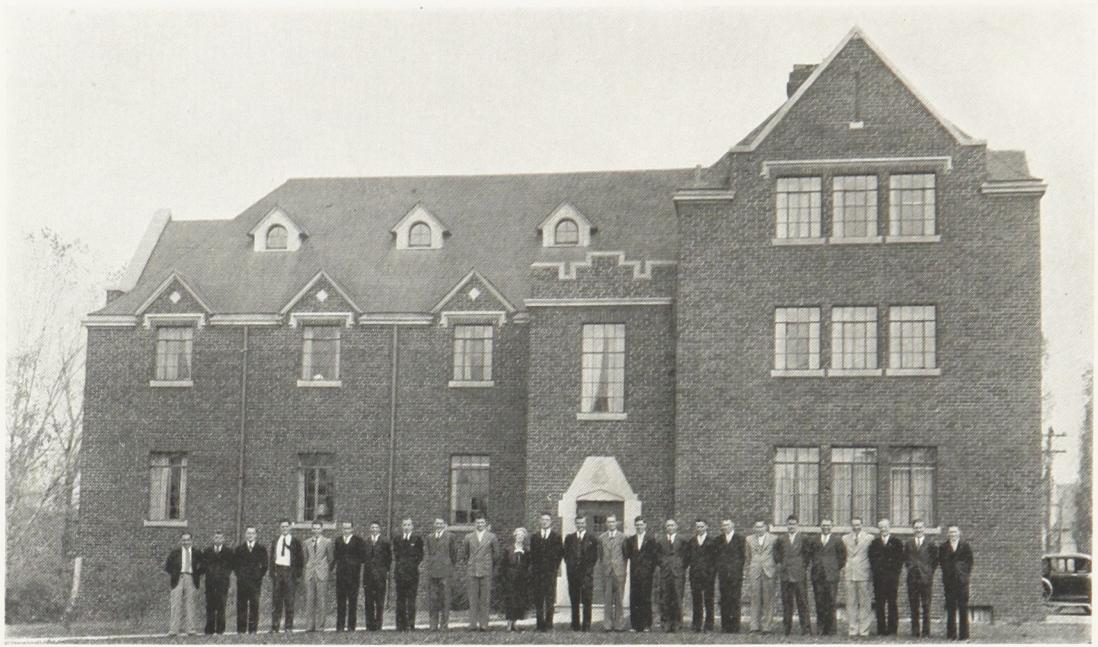
And now for a little inside view of the activities of the brothers and pledges. First honors go to Bob Graham who, for the second consecutive year, has been picked as a member of the All-American Soccer team. It was just such playing ability as he showed all season which helped Penn State's soccer team go through another undefeated season, winning every game but one and that was a tie with the strong Springfield team. But Bob was not the only Alpha Sig on that team; Dick Sigel, H. S. P., also booted that ball around for the glory of old Penn State and although he was not picked as All-American, he can hold his own against the best of them. Graham has been picked as chairman of the Interfraternity Ball Committee and he and Sigel are members of the Student Board and Student Council. Bill Bennett is treasurer of the Junior Class, member of the Student Union Board and member of the Interclass Finance Committee. A few weeks ago, Brother Bennett and Bill Rodgers were initiated into the Blue Key Hat Society, having

been elected first assistant manager of track and first assistant manager of tennis, respectively. Al Bachor can be seen every day issuing out lacrosse sticks at practice.

The freshman pledges are also going places in activities. Four of them, Joe Stevenson, Herb Peterson, Vernon Page, and Bill McCollum made the freshman football squad—Joe Stevenson played first string all season at an end position. Pledges Shadle and Large have taken up the old fashioned art of fencing and Shadle is also working hard to win a position on the debating squad.

In the scholarship field, Joe Laroche has stepped right into the front, being initiated into Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternities. John Patton was elected to the Chi Epsilon honor fraternity. And much can be said of the performances of Bob Weis and Bill Bright in the Blue Band. Those two boys certainly know their music. Brother Bright was initiated into the honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, of which Bob Weis is vice-president.

And now, with the end of the fall season, preparations are being made for a strenuous winter season. Rushing will again be a main factor as the chapter loses two more brothers in February; John Feeney who will graduate at that time, and Dick Hassler who is leaving school to become a cadet at West Point. The chapter is looking forward to his becoming a high army officer some day and West Point is lucky in getting him—especially their baseball team.



The members of Phi Chapter in front of the house

Iowa State College

Phi

IN the activity world, Phi Chapter is holding her own this year. The group as a whole, are interested in more events than usual. Frantz and Boening were both out for football, and Boening looks like next year's center. Frank Medd is the French horn player in the band, and he is really good at it. Anyway, he is in the select group to go to Nebraska this year. In the outstanding college orchestra of Iowa, Warren Becker is the head sax man. Another go-getter is Pledge Riepe, who was the honor pledge of the Pledge Group when mid-quarter grades came out and has had most of his feature stories printed in the student paper. Cornelius Arnold and Pledge Pierce are both in the College Glee Club. Lloyd Fry is out for Cossacks, a riding group, and he and Bill Wirth and Van Scoy are cadet officers. Bill Minert is one of the fellows that helps collect and organize the *Green Gander*, the college joke magazine.

For news of the alumni, the chapter has had a lot of luck for so many were at Ames for the Iowa game and homecoming. They entertained the alumni at a smoker on Friday night and a dance on Saturday night.

Those attending were: Ray Conger, track coach, who is now at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; Dr. L. O. Lundberg, Laurens; Kenneth Meadows, Estherville; R. B. Brenizer, Spencer; Dr. J. P. Oldsen, Rockford; R. R. Hilstrom, Callender; Victor Jones, coach, Little Sioux; Fred Tatum, Nora Springs, Iowa; Lloyd Arnold, Omaha, Nebraska; Kenneth Leech, engaged in railroad work, Trenton, Missouri, and Dick Sidwell and Bruce Bundy, actives who are not in school this quarter.

The group pictured in the exterior view of the house is of the members a few days after rush week. They are, from left to right, Brothers Paras, Winegar, Becker, Van Scoy, Pledges Buyer and Turner, Brothers Anderson, Simmering, Dunkelberg, Fry, the house mother, Mrs. Ayers, Pledge Julius, Brothers Frantz and Wirth, Pledge Van Scoy, Brother Sherman, Pledges Koop and Teidimunson, Brothers Minert, Medd, Pledge Boening, Brother Arnold, and Pledges Riepe, Pierce, and McCulla.

The interior view portrays the north parlor of the Phi Chapter house. This room is used for the Friday night fireside dances and the

south one for cards. The big dances call for more room so both the north and south parlors are used for these. The house is said to be the best arranged fraternity or sorority house at Iowa State College. The house has four floors. In the lower floor are the dining room and kitchens. The windows of these rooms are on the East and North. On the next floor are the parlors and the three room apartment for the house mother. The third floor consists of study rooms. There are seven in the north wing and three plus an equipment closet and bath in the south wing. The top floor is made up of the dormitory which has bunks for thirty-two and space for more bunks, in the north wing. On the south are three large rooms and a bath. There are room accommodations for thirty-two men and the dining room seats thirty-six to forty.



The North Parlor of the Phi Chapter House

This tends to wind up the news for the fall quarter, until the next issue good luck and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

University of Chicago

Chi

THE boys did not forget the Old Gal this Christmas. They repainted all the rooms in the house, put in new fixtures, and emptied the home attics of antiques which now adorn the house.

The shining rooms were a suitable background for a Monte Carlo party which was recently held and which was a tremendous success. The boys dressed in stiff shirts, turned roulette wheels, shook dice in cages, reported the results of races at different

John Miller, Wilder Hanses, Alex Basinski



tracks, dealt black jack, etc. Thousands of dollars changed hands every hour. It was all in good fun, however, and everybody had a nice time.

Under the direction of Alex Basinski, Chi Chapter held a series of Sunday afternoon Mothers' teas. These were so successful that the mothers have become interested in the chapter enough to organize a club among themselves. They plan, before the year is over, to furnish the house with new curtains, table cloths, etc. The mothers have been very helpful already in advising the boys as to color harmony and so forth in the redecoration of the house.

In addition to social activities, Chi has been busy rushing freshmen. Because of the deferred rushing rule at the university, freshmen cannot be pledged before the Spring Quarter. However, under Edwin Tyk's direction, over a hundred freshmen have been invited to the house for lunch, and the chapter expects to reap a fine crop of pledges this spring. At the beginning of the school year Wilder Hanses and John Miller were pledged; both are transfer students, who have been very valuable to the chapter in the intramural games. Miller is out for basketball and Hanses will go out for baseball in the spring.

Oregon State College

Psi

PSI Chapter carried on a varied program of scholastic activities, sports, and social functions during the past fall term.

Kenneth Boyle and Roy Painter were initiated during the recent initiations. Brother Boyle, a junior in Secretarial Science, is preparing to defend his 125 pound title in the all-school wrestling meet to be held this winter term. Brother Painter, junior in Agriculture, is a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary fraternity in agriculture.

At the close of the fall term Psi reported one hundred per cent participation in intramural athletics, being the first and only fraternity on the campus to reach that goal. Led by Warren Gibson, Senior Intramural Manager at Oregon State, teams have made creditable showings in basketball, touch-football and foul throwing. Several ranking ping pongers competed in the recent all-college ping pong tournament.

Pledge Lee Luce, ex-national junior backstroke champion, is a candidate for the freshman swimming team. Luce won the all-college backstroke title in the recent inter-class meet. Brother Bob McCormick also showed up well in the same meet and thereby proved himself to be a strong contender for a varsity berth.

Gordon Bell, H. S. P., acted as chairman of the Music Committee for the all-college formal held December 1st. Gordon is also a member of the Student Co-op Board.

In regard to social events Psi held an informal dance which was declared a big success. Dads and alums were guests of Psi during the Homecoming week-end. The guests were greeted by the large house sign, a football atmosphere, and a large welcome. Several guests were present to eat turkey at the big Thanksgiving Day dinner.

University of Oklahoma

Alpha Alpha

THIS is to be a kind of review of what has gone before in the way of the things that some of the members of Alpha Alpha Chapter are doing in the way of activities and foolishness.

In going through some of their belongings the chapter found that Bill Amend belongs to Scabbard and Blade, and the varsity baseball team. Bill is a gentleman as well as a good scholar, and is now entering into the social whirl with the best of them.

Floyd Lochner, the University two miler and all Big Six champion for the two mile, is also a scholar and a big social hound of no mean ability.

Whitley Cox, now the residing president, is a member of the "O" Club, History Club, Athletic Council, Interfraternity Council, and the track team. Brother Cox must be in love. Whitley, where are those dates you and Brother Smith were betting you could bring around?

Jim Barnett, the little house manager, with a big nose, is a member of the Engineers Club, A. S. M. E., Athenian Club, and is varsity baseball manager. Jim is the silent lover, thinking of the goddess of love and beauty back home. Nevertheless, Brother

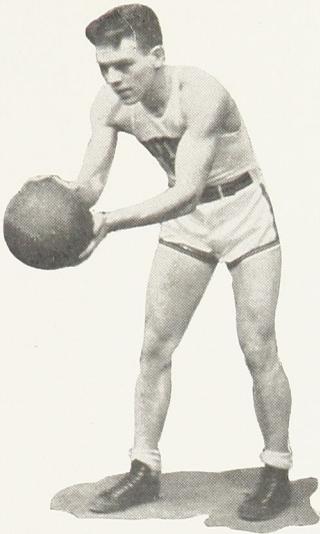
Barnett, you are a gentleman and a scholar, anyway a gentleman.

Bob Ellis is the vice-president of Kappa Psi, Alpha Alpha's social chairman, scholarship chairman, and chairman of the Y. M. C. A. for the house. Seems as though Brother Ellis is a social hound, but has a secret ambition for a certain Alpha Chi Omega. She isn't at Oklahoma, so Bob must have his fun. Warning Bob, watch out for the Tri Deltas and Delta Gammass.

Ed Payne is a member of Galen and S.E.X. He is in the Poets' Forum and it is better to be good and not get into trouble, for Brother Payne will write sonnets that will make you blush. Ask Senator Townsend. He can tell you all about it. What about it Senator? The boys thought "Fifty-four Hours in a Tux" a good sonnet.

One finds that Ed Smith has his troubles and it seems his biggest one is to find enough to eat. That is oke, Smith, but lay off the fish oil. No wonder you are hungry. Ed had heart trouble one weekend and put out his pin but worried how he was going to get it back. Don't worry, Smith, wait till she sees you eat.

The chatter, chatter, of John Runyan is



Johnny Grim of the University of Iowa



Ed Sconce, Varsity Guardsman of the University of Missouri



Billy Carr, Champion Wrestler of Oklahoma

about to run the boys crazy but he is practicing up to get into Law. Nevertheless, Runyan, you are a scholar, keep it up, but don't let that Theta get you down.

Jimmie Craddock is really in there on the intramural basketball team and the chapter is hoping they have as good success as they did in football. Jimmie is a scholar but not much of a social hound; but Jimmie, watch out for those heavy ole eggs, you know what they did to Brother Siggins. Jim, here is to your success on that varsity this year.

Ed Bartlett is the pledge boss. Ed, don't

let those pledges tell you what they want to do and watch out for that Pi Phi, she'll get you if you don't watch out. Brother Bartlett is the gentleman of leisure this semester, not having any worries, he says.

Senator Townsend has his worries without being a social hound. Senator, don't let Smith bother you when you dunk your coffee; don't go to the city in a tux any more or Brother Payne will have something new in sonnets. If you do go, don't go to certain places that everyone knows about, or you may have more worries.

Billy Amend, King of Swat at Oklahoma

Johnny Runyan, Varsity Cheerleader of Oklahoma

Bill Renner, Captain of Michigan's 1935-36 football team



A new joiner to the ranks is Bill Kruger from away up in Jamaica, New York. Bill is on the St. Pats Council, is chairman of the Engineers Club, and a Sig Tau. Bill you want to watch out for that little girl from New Mexico or you will join the ranks of the other married men.

Another big man, that is if he ever becomes eligible, is none other than Bill Carr, 118 pound wrestler from Cushing, Oklahoma. Bill, you are a good man but no one wants your girl but yourself, so don't give the chapter worries. The boys think it would be a good idea to get your pledge pin back. Most of the brothers don't know about it but if they find out, watch out.

Bob Henderson, where in the world have you been? Over at Marion's, one presumes; why don't you stick around? Are you married? Seems as if when Marion lifts her little finger you jump. Why don't you stay close to Alpha Alpha, they don't make you jump all the time. Bob, you are a gentleman and a scholar but too much in love. Bob is one of the big military men of the group.

Last but not least, one finds the pledges; Junior Pierce, Marion Hickman, Raphael Boudreau, Ed Ashton, Cecil Barnett, Abbas Siapoosh, Tom Wood, Steve King, Jack Edwards, Winston Harris, Warren Welsch, and George Gay. It is hoped that these men will keep up the good work of those they are to

follow. The chapter isn't worried, however, as these men seem to be on their toes all the time. Keep it up. Don't you pledges take Jodie McGee's date away from him any more, he may get mad.

Leslie McGee (Jodie to the men of Alpha Alpha) has a new car, so boys, keep in right with Jodie.

The Alpha Sigs, long noted for their track men, have entered another field, that of dramatic art and voice culture. The silver tones of Billy Amend lend a helping hand to most every social function held.

Swede Nelson, mighty 175 pound grappler, has just joined the ranks of the pin hangers. The chapter got the cigars, the Tri Delts got the candy, and Pauline got the pin so all is well.

The chapter was visited by none other than Senator J. Woody Dixon, one of the charter members. He stayed for the Sig homecoming dance before taking his departure.

Scott P. Squyres of Oklahoma City, another charter member, has just had another star added to his crown. He is now Chief of Staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Woodson H. Dawson, recent H. S. P., who graduated last spring, is up in cold, cold Michigan, hunting oil with the Humble Oil Company.

University of Iowa

Alpha Beta

ACTIVITIES at Alpha Beta during the first few months of school have set a hot pace, with something of importance going on most of the time. With a select group of pledges and a well-filled house, rushing activities have been somewhat restricted since the period of formal rushing, but several good new boys have been added, with the result that seventeen men are now wearing the cardinal and gray button.

Homecoming was bigger and better than ever this year, even if Minnesota's rampant Gophers did put a damper on activities. Enthusiasm over the game reached a tremendous peak and as a result, a record number of Alpha Beta grads, parents, and friends spent the weekend at the chapter house. No entertainment was planned, since old grads have a peculiar facility for entertaining themselves.

Intramural athletics have also drawn a good deal of the chapter's attention, with participation in cross-country, swimming and pledge

basketball. Alpha Sig came in third in the cross-country run, with Pledge Don Stutsman and Brother Erv Henriksen among the first five to cross the line. In swimming the boys did not fare so well but got their participation points. Pledge basketball is about to get under way with prospects for a winning team for the Alpha Beta pledges.

A group of unusually active freshmen have set the pace in individual activities at Alpha Beta this fall. In almost every activity Sig pledges have been leading the way.

Living up to the reputation for all-around athletic ability that he brought to the Iowa campus with him, Wally Gaddis, the basketball flash from Dunkerton, has shown his ability in track, swimming, and basketball, to date. It was Wally who led the Iowa frosh quintet to an early season exhibition victory over the Iowa varsity. On the same frosh team was Ed Thompson, a tall boy from Marshalltown, who also won plenty of all-



A free ride for an ardent admirer

state honors both in high school and junior college, and who paired with Gaddis at the guard posts.

A bad ankle injury cut Bill Norris, Eagle Grove freshman, out of his freshman football numeral this fall, but he has been listed as one of the leading candidates for the Hawkeye team next fall, and should easily make his numerals in spring practice. Right now Bill is turning his attention to wrestling, and will participate in the all-university tournament in the heavyweight class.

Johnny Lee, a Sac City freshman, showed up the rest of the boys in the annual novice swimming tournament this fall, copping three firsts for easy individual honors. Johnny is now a candidate for the freshman basketball squad, having won all-state honors last year in high school.

One of the campus' blossoming activities men is Bob Booth who hails from Harlan. Thus far Bob has successfully devoted his abilities to freshman track, winning two seconds in the all-university track meet; to the *Frivol* art staff, of which he is now chief contributor; to the *Hawkeye* staff, and to the university theater, where he has been cast in one of the forthcoming plays.

Many of the other pledges have also been active in various activities. Band has drawn the attention of Dave Byler and Hume Hopkirk, while Hume has also been interested in the activities of the university theater.

Among the actives, John Harrison, former

H. S. P., stepped into the limelight early this fall when he was chosen to represent the university in a debate with the representatives of the University of London, on the Iowa campus. In the College of Law this year, Brother Harrison has probably concluded his long career as a varsity debater.

This winter finds Alpha Beta's two stellar athletes, Johnny Grim and Bob Larson, once more leading Hawkeye teams into action. Brother Grim will be the sparkplug of the Old Gold basketball quintet this winter, holding down the guard post for the third successive year. Out of the freshman game with illness, Johnny has been back in the opening games of the season, playing his usual dynamic game.

Brother Larson, co-captain of this year's wrestling squad and runner-up for Big Ten honors last winter, drew tough luck early in the season sustaining a badly injured ankle, but is expected to be in shape for another big season on the Hawkeye varsity.

Rex II, the University of Iowa's mascot, and Alpha Beta's particular pride and joy, enjoyed another busy fall as he accompanied the Hawkeye football squad on several of its important trips. Accompanied by various of the brothers, the Great Dane made trips to the Northwestern, Nebraska, and Iowa State games. And, as usual, he created a sensation wherever he strutted his stuff.

Pledges Paul and Lawson Sprucing up Rex II



The pictures shown here are glimpses of highlights on his various trips. In one he is shown being spruced up for the Ames trip by Pledges Paul and Lawson, while in the other he obliges a young admirer, while en route to the Nebraska game, with a free ride.

Incidentally, the men from Alpha Beta who made these trips extend their thanks to Chi, Phi, and Xi Chapters for the courtesies shown them while on their respective campuses.

Alpha Sig social activities on the Iowa campus so far this year have been so numerous as to keep the brothers' social calendars

well filled. Leading off was an informal pledge party attended by forty couples. Then came a Dad's Day dinner at which several of the fathers were entertained. Brothers Hudson and Schneckloth and Pledge Bill Norris were responsible for a big Thanksgiving dinner before the vacation, bringing back a dozen pheasants from a trip to northern Iowa. Several guests were entertained at the big pheasant dinner.

December activities have included the traditional Founders' Day banquet—bigger and better than ever this year—and the annual Christmas Formal.

Carnegie Tech *Alpha Gamma*



A Group Gathered in the Living Room

EVEN though Purdue beat Carnegie Tech, and the weather was miserable, Alpha Gamma's homecoming which was held on October 27th, was a distinct success. Through the efforts of Wendell W. Jones and Albert E. Moredock who published an issue of the chapter paper just before homecoming, many alumni came back to the house to see old classmates, and to attend the annual Homecoming dance held at the chapter house.

The active chapter cannot express too deeply their gratitude to Brothers Jones and Moredock for their tireless efforts on the *Alpha Gamma Circle*.

The chapter held its fall initiation on November 10th and 11th, for upperclassmen who were not eligible for initiation before. The men inducted into the Mystic Circle are: John E. Douglas, Pittsburgh; Joseph Nichols, Latrobe; Frank Kopriva, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania; and Edgar Charlton, Lorain, Ohio.

The group picture was taken in the living room of the house and shows some of the brothers and pledges. The hand on the top of the chair at the extreme left belongs to Bill Maier who was unfortunately cut from the picture due to the trickery of the official

photographer. Leonard Echols, the photographer, can be seen sitting on the floor in front of the radio. It was really a treat to see him set his camera, and then dash for a position in the picture.

Though Alpha Gamma has many men in

activities on the Carnegie campus, Bob Roberts stands out. Besides being H. C. S., (he didn't, however, write this so it isn't ego) he is a member of Theta Tau, Tau Beta Pi, Tech's famous Kiltie Band, the Carnegie Glee Club and is Cadet Colonel of the R. O. T. C.

Middlebury College

Alpha Delta

ALPHA Delta Chapter has met with initial success, so far this year, in the matter of pledging. The full quota of fifteen freshmen was filled by promising scholars and athletes. Five of the Vermont Scholarship students are Alpha Sigs, and she also has her share of officers.

Pledge Phipps Palmer is president of the Freshman Class. Bill Ward is secretary of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Soph Hop Committee, and a member of the baseball squad. Armand LaFlamme is secretary-treasurer of the Alchemist Club. Ralph Meacham is captain of cross-country, member of Blue Key, secretary of the Junior Class, and a baseball letter man. Leland Hunt is manager of baseball and a member of Blue

Key. Lester Benson is manager of hockey, member of Blue Key, and a strong contender for a berth on the varsity basketball squad. Martin Tierney made his letter in tennis. Rudolph Bona is a baseball letter man, and Donald Guild is a promising pitcher for next spring's team.

The chapter house, itself, has been thoroughly rejuvenated and has been newly furnished with rugs and a living room suite of Colonial design.

The social life of the house has taken on a new aspect, and its first formal dance was exceptionally successful. Plans have been made by the Social Committee for a number of house dances during the winter season.

Syracuse University

Alpha Epsilon

NOW that winter is here and the football season is over, the house at Syracuse is enjoying its aftermath. Some of the brothers are still playing the Colgate and Columbia games over again, for it is always easier to win the second time. A few of the more industrious boys have settled down to work on their books with the realization that the exams will soon be on hand directly after the Christmas vacation.

There was some talk earlier in the season that Hen Merz was the likely choice for honorary captain of the football team for next year but following criticism of his selection of plays by the New York papers, plus the publicity which Jim Steen received in All-American mentions, etc., Steen beat Merz out by about two votes. However, Alpha Epsilon feels that the house did very well in that Hen Merz and Ed Jontos are two of the twenty two men who will receive block "S"

letters for football, plus the fact that Ed was elected co-captain for next season. Also, Johnny Blazek, a sophomore, was elected one of the two assistant managers for the next year. This gives Johnny an unusually good chance for the managership at the end of next season.

Johnny DeYoung, the southpaw basketball star, is gradually rounding into his own. On December 8th, the varsity played the alumni, which were composed mainly of members of the famous reindeer team of the last two years. Ken Beagle's name was listed under the alumni list, and he scored six of the forty-two points for the alumni with DeYoung, high man of the night for either team, with a total of twenty-two points.

The chapter is enthused over the possibility of winning the All-University basketball championship this winter. It looks now as though the winning combination will be

chosen from Brothers Darak, Marchiano, Jontos, Merz, Dorio, Blazek, and O'Brien.

Doc Darak and Hennie Merz are taking an art course down at Haberle's School this winter. The boys at the house can notice the improvement already.

Iota Chapter extended an invitation to the brothers of Alpha Epsilon to attend the initia-

tion dance and banquet in December. This was a long-looked-forward-to event and everyone had a marvelous time. The chapter would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Pennsylvania State Chapter for the hospitality and good time shown them by Upsilon the weekend of the Syracuse-Penn State game.

Dartmouth College

Alpha Eta

ON December 8th, an open letter to the President of the College from the President of Paleopitus, the student governing body, appeared in the columns of *The Dartmouth*. The letter declared that fraternities at Dartmouth were in an "unwholesome, unhealthy, and unnatural condition," and called for a committee to be appointed by the President to investigate conditions and see what ought to be done. Since the letter contained no specific charges, neither the motives nor the aims of those behind the move could be fathomed by those who were not on the inside. For some time there has been an undercurrent of attack on fraternities at Dartmouth, but the real battle seems to have just begun.

Recently, each fraternity was allowed to draw up a code of rules to govern drinking and the presence of women in the house. When this code was approved by the authorities and a committee appointed to carry out the rules, the fraternities were freed from further college supervision as long as there was no complaint. House-parties have been worked under the plan of student control for some time, and have been very successful and orderly. Alpha Eta's "morality committee" consists of Richard C. Mitchell, Donald K. Saunders, and Herman Hormel, Jr.

Alpha Eta initiated thirteen men on November 24th; the new men being Brothers Butter-

worth, Dunham, Fenn, Garvin, Hard, Humphrey, Koop, Mathes, Peschko, Petti, Polster, Tucker, and Young. These men have already started on the preliminary work of finding additional men for the delegation, and are doing a good job.

The chapter again won the scholarship cup when the averages were computed for 1933-34. The touch football team went to the semi-finals after winning its league, with the result that Alpha Eta was third in the intramural standing at the end of the fall season. The tennis team of Oliver Brown and Harris Reynolds, helped materially by advancing to the quarter finals of the tennis tournament.

Alpha Eta Chapter has weathered the depression pretty successfully and has finally gotten around to setting the house on an even keel. During the last few dreary years the house sagged down three inches on one side, but it was pushed back in place during the fall. Negotiations have been going on for the installation of an oil burner furnace, which will probably be installed during the Christmas vacation.

The new officers elected at the last meeting in October are as follows: H. S. P., Richard Mitchell; H. J. P., Kenneth Webster; H. S., Edward McGrath; H. C. S., William Dietz; H. E., Oscar Allen; H. C., Charles Griffith; and H. M., Harry Eisberg, who brings to his office an entirely original and very refreshing view of the duties of the office.



Claude Owen

University of Missouri *Alpha Theta*



George Hessenbruch

DEVIATING from the path of Missouri's disastrous football campaign, Alpha Theta closed the fall season with a big Homecoming-Founder's Day Banquet that far surpassed anything ever attempted in the past. Claude Owen, acting as alumni correspondent, started preparations early and consequently, was responsible for the gala event. The pledges, under the direction of Floyd Davis, decorated the outside of the house with the colors of Kansas and Missouri emanating from a huge illuminated Tiger's head above the entrance. The dining room was decorated with a cardinal and stone motif.

H. S. P. Robert Kolde acted as toastmaster for the banquet marking the fifth anniversary of Alpha Theta and the ninth as a chapter. Most of the returning alumni were called on for short talks.

With a rather mediocre fall intramural campaign put away in mothballs, the Missouri Sigs are earnestly tackling the winter sports of which basketball is most prominent. Following the first practice session, Clyde Combs, three year letterman with the state championship Lamar High School team, was elected captain for the coming season. Combs, who roams the backfield as fullback for the varsity, is a guard and plans on teaming with Kolde to uphold the defensive end of the Sig team. Herb Mergendoller, veteran center, will probably be found at his regular position when the season opens. Brother Davis and Pledge Pribbenow, members of last year's quintet, have the pre-season edge on the forward berths, but are hard pressed by Pledges Beezley and Drew. The rest of the squad is composed of Brothers Zeiser and Buchan and Pledges Mitchell, Sconce, and Hessenbruch. The team will be noticeably strengthened at the end of the semester by the return of Frank Roberts, high scorer of past seasons. Frank dropped out of school after his father

was killed in an automobile accident in October.

Pledges Vernon Castle and Charles Chrisman are getting ready for the intramural wrestling meet by working out with the varsity and freshman squads, respectively. Castle fights in the heavyweight division and Chrisman confines his activities to the middleweight group. Both men are showing excellent progress.

Early in October, Alpha Theta welcomed into the brotherhood, Floyd Davis, Thomas Buchan, and Frank Bruner. All three men have become very active with Davis acting as pledge captain, Bruner as assistant house manager, and Buchan representing the fraternity in the Pan Hellenic Council. Gilbert A. Pribbenow of Hampton, Iowa, and Francis Drew of Clear Lake, Iowa, were pledged following rush week.

Soon after school really got under way the Missouri Sigs continued their participation in campus activities which seem to be increasing each year. H. S. P. Bob Kolde, half way through his junior year, found honor after honor showered on him. Bob, who is vice president of the Junior Class in the Engineering School, was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics group, and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary professional electrical engineering fraternity. To this list of honors Bob can add that he is president-elect of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and president of the Demosthenian Club, a speech organization. Needless to say, his chest is getting hollow from carrying so many keys.

Frank Bruner lists as his activities membership in Sigma Xi, science honorary, Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry, and Gamma Alpha, honorary scientific fraternity for graduates.

Floyd Davis has been coaching a junior high school in football and now, basketball, in his spare time. He is also the house's representative in the Sophomore Council.

Pledge Dale Mitchell is the house mechanical and inventive genius. "Mitch's" latest brain child is his contraption which connects his radio to his clock so that he can set the clock to turn the radio off, after he gets in bed. Dale's activities aren't confined to the house, however. He is connected with Workshop, the dramatic organization, and the Engineers Club.

Pledge George Hessenbruch convinced the military authorities of his ability so that he was appointed first sergeant of Tiger Battery, the crack artillery unit. Following this appointment, George was elected to Stripes and Diamonds, honorary military organization.

Alpha Theta's representatives on the grid-iron came through splendidly, with Ed Sonce and Clyde Combs earning letters. Vernon Castle received a provisional letter, which means that he will get two next year, providing he earns a letter then. Pledge

Charles Chrisman easily earned his freshman numeral jersey by holding down a guard position on the frosh team.

Brother Zeiser has been hiding his light under a bushel for the last two years. Fred amazed his brothers with his knowledge of intricate parliamentary procedure early in the year, so now everything that pertains in the least to being "unconstitiooshnal" is referred to Zeis.

Claude Owen has turned his room on the second floor rear, into a veritable photography studio. Claude's high speed camera has been very effective in catching the boys in unaffected poses and his action pictures of the house touch football team are much in demand. Owen is also vice president of Alpha Zeta Pi, Spanish language group, and Sigma Delta Pi, romance language fraternity.

Bill Robards has been appointed Cadet Major in the R. O. T. C. and Herb Mergendoller has been elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The latter's two roommates, Pledges Pribbenow and Drew are fighting it out for social honors.

University of Alabama

Alpha Iota



Gerald "Jerry"
Kuhn, H. S. P.
of Alpha Iota

cup which is awarded annually by the Merchant's Bureau of Tuscaloosa, for the fraternity displaying the best spirit and decorations at Homecoming. This cup must be won three successive years before it becomes a permanent possession. The decorations consisted of a jungle scene with a tiger coming through the forest and an elephant beating him on the head with a mammoth war club. Much credit must be given to Joseph Henry Banks, Jr., whose artistic genius gained for Alpha Iota such a coveted honor.

At Homecoming the chapter was greatly pleased to see the return of Brothers Bradley, Armstrong, Fulmer, Helms, and Davis, to the chapter house. Another Alpha Sig whom they were glad to welcome was Lieutenant Harry who was a visitor when the Tide entertained Mississippi State.

Several of the pledges have become quite active in extra-curricular activities. Donald Salmi, who claims New York City as his place of residence, has been elected to the Black Friars, local dramatic society. He had one of the leads in the first major production of the season, "Three Cornered Moon," and he is also a member of the *Crimson-White's* staff. Gerard McBride, another boy from the big city, plays freshman football and basket-

CHRISTMAS vacation, this year, ho'ds an added attraction for Alabama Sigs. Since Alabama's Crimson Tide has been selected as the representative to oppose Stanford's Indians in the annual Rose Bowl classic, several men have made plans to visit the coast. Pledge James Bemis, the popular "bull fiddle" artist of the Alabama Cavaliers, will make the trip with the orchestra.

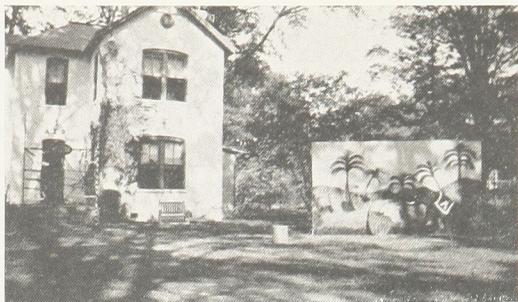
Lo and behold, another cup rests proudly on the mantel of Alpha Sigma Phi. It is the

ball. Ralph Jordan, from Asbury Park, New Jersey, was recently elected captain of the freshman track team. Jordan is a sprint man and a broad jumper of unusual ability. Ray Cutler is content to confine his extra-curricular activities to the ladies, although he has proved himself quite a runner.

In the early fall formal initiation, four men were admitted into the Mystic Circle, namely, Charles Miller, Bryant Culberson, Joseph Banks, and Gordon Rogers.

Everyone regrets the closing of the regular football schedule, inasmuch as no other group had a more enthusiastic following of the Tide than the Alpha Sigs. The carload that went to Lexington, to see the Kentucky-Alabama tilt, will long cherish the memories of the trip. Although weary and glad to be back the fellows will long remember the Sig Bust and the true Southern hospitality shown by the Sigma Chapter.

By no means have the social functions of the chapter been neglected. On October 31st, the chapter again displayed its *savoir-faire* by giving an old-fashioned Halloween Party. Everyone caught the spirit of the thing and



*Alpha Iota Chapter's Decorations
for Homecoming*

an extremely enjoyable time was had by all. The happy Noel was by no means neglected. A Christmas Dance was held on December 17th. Festive decorations, a buffet supper, and much dancing, were enjoyed by a goodly number.

Alpha Iota Chapter is happy to congratulate Ben Fuller for having gained the singular distinction of being appointed to the Cotillion Club Committee.

West Virginia University

Alpha Kappa

ALPHA Kappa Chapter has been pushing ahead with the hope of being the best national fraternity on the campus in spite of the fact that it is still the youngest.

The men have been participating in intramural athletics energetically. First came speedball to give them exercise and now every one seems to be matching his wind against the other in cross-country competition. The chapter has been fortunate in having five of the brothers selected to take the advanced R. O. T. C. course. These men are Brothers Thomas Currie, Warren Mankin, Felix Espada, and Bennett and John Porter. Tom Currie has been elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization and also to Sphinx, honorary senior men's organization. Eugene Hester and Patrick Slate have been taken into Spiked Shoe, national honorary track society. One new brother is now wearing the cherished pin; John Porter of East Liverpool,

Ohio, is the man. The chapter held its annual fall informal dance before the Christmas vacation, and it was voted a huge success.

Alpha Kappa was honored when an alumnus accepted the bid to enter the Mystic Circle. This gentleman is Garnett Jennings Stollings, graduate of West Virginia University in the Class of 1923 and a charter member of the local in its origin in 1919. He is very prominent in the coal field, being the vice president of the Appalachian Coal Operators Association and General Manager of the Mallory Coal Company. Brother Stollings was a guest at a banquet given in his honor and which preceded the initiation ceremonies. He very kindly gave the chapter a humorous speech at the end of the party. Other alumni were also present. Namely, Harry L. Samuels, Lambda '21, Professor of Physical Education; Ezra E. Hamstead, prominent local attorney, and Bernard Murphy, well known local business man.

LAST LOOK

A number of matters have come to our attention since *Tommy* last appeared, some which affected us as editor of this magazine and some which affected us as Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, some which made us believe conditions in the various chapters were improving and some which convinced us that they were not, and a great wonder has taken possession of us. Why is it that our Ohio Wesleyan chapter can, in these times, satisfy the mortgage on its chapter house and anticipate life hereafter with a free and clear parcel of real estate? On the other hand, why is it that so many of our chapters are in arrears, not only to National Headquarters but also to local tradesmen? Is it because the Ohio Wesleyan University authorities practice strict supervision of the chapter's accounts and have monthly examinations of the books? Is it merely a question of system and method or is it also a matter of spirit and will to succeed?

Why is it that our Washington chapter can pledge thirty men and lead the fraternities on its campus, whereas so many chapters find it difficult to keep their memberships up to par? It cannot be the size of the university or college, because many chapters at universities as large as Washington find the pledging of new men a difficult task. Is it a matter of method plus spirit, or method alone, or spirit alone?

We know definitely from our experience in the national office, that the success of a chapter, financially and in personnel, depends a great deal upon the officers, and we know that too little thought is given at elections to the qualifications of the members for the various offices. Being H. S. P. or H. E. of a chapter is not merely another campus honor—it is a difficult job, and when the president and treasurer are competent, the chapter's success is assured.

Why is it that one of our chapters saw fit, in violation of our Constitution and By-laws and in violation of the expressed prohibition of another national fraternity and of a high official of our fraternity, to accept for membership men who still belonged to that other national?

You see now what we meant when we said a great wonder has taken possession of us. We wonder what the answer to our questions can be, so that we can educate our chapters in the correct procedure. After almost ninety years of existence, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has behind it a reputation for good which it wants to uphold, and to do so, it must have the complete co-operation of every one of its component parts.

We wish to thank those men who were kind enough to write us after the last issue, there were a great many who wrote, and their words of cheer are an inspiration to make this a more interesting magazine. And now, how do you like the issue?



DIRECTORY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College, December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea, and Horace Spangler Weiser. Executive office and National Headquarters, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

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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, Wis. 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: A. M. Threlkeld, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: George Landon, 925—6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif., Alumni Secretary, Reidar Winther, 3370 Army St., San Francisco, Cal. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Alex P. Clark, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Sunday at six.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William H. Carter, 2346 Lincolnway, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Address: 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Warren Sexton, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: William Welch, 301 E. 25th St., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: William Maier, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Robert M. Smith, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925.) Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926.) Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. 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: William S. Butts, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: Claude Owens, 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 1258, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 1258, University, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931). Address: 65 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 65 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

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