

The
Tomahawk
of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



SPRING 1936

This Issue

SIGMA Chapter at the University of Kentucky furnished the cover and frontispiece for this issue.

The vine-covered building depicted on the cover is the Mechanical Hall in which classes in Mechanical Engineering are held and shops may be found in additions to this building. Mechanical Hall also houses collections of different minerals and geological specimens from all over the world. There is also a gathering place for engineers, called Dicker Hall and in which are found large tables made of cross sections of a large maple tree, checker tables, a radio, and a victrola.

The clock-towered building used as a frontispiece is the University of Kentucky's Memorial Hall, where the university convocations and the Sunday Night Vespers are held.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXXIII

No. 2

SPRING, 1936

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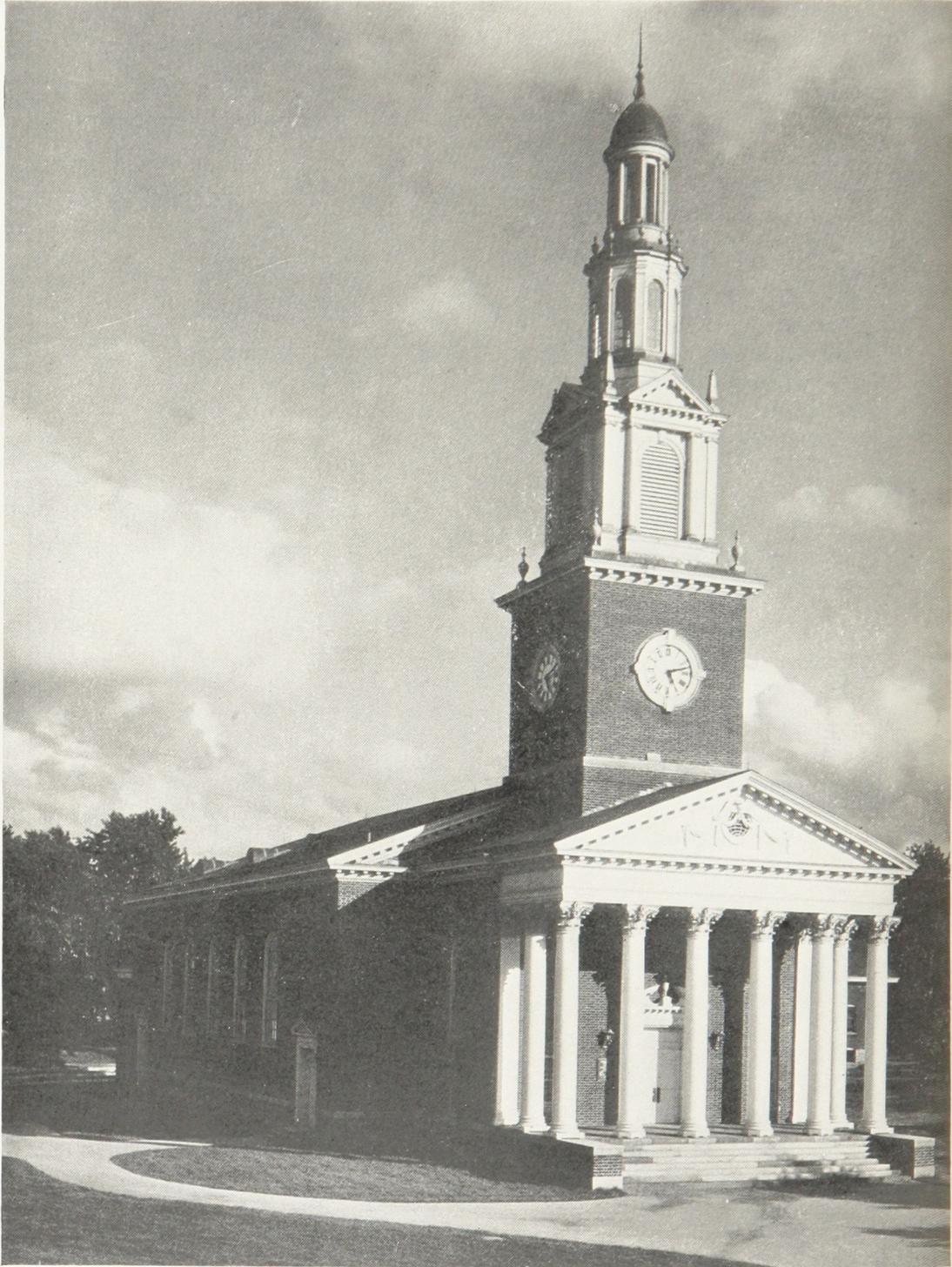
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University of Kentucky's Memorial Hall

The Religion of the Bath

By

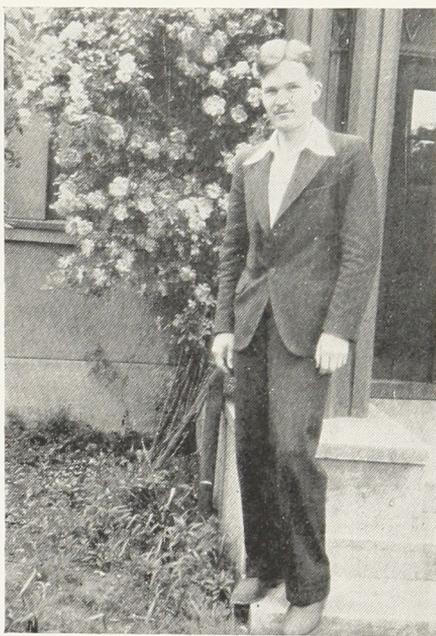
Winburn T. Thomas
Alpha Alpha '28

ONE literally does that in Japan. Not with the best of families of course, because they have tubs of their own. Plenty of the good old substantial racial stock, however, find a cheaper and more convenient way to perform their daily ablutions at the public bath house.

Every Japanese accepts the daily bath not only as a human necessity but as a physical delight. This strangely differs from the American scene. While the public baths of Rome may have been limited to the upper and middle classes, no person in Japan is too poor to afford this luxurious necessity at fairly frequent intervals. The most common day laborer in calculating his living expenses often mentions the daily bath as item number one. In fact, the rise in the cost of living in Japan is reflected in the increasing cost of public bathing. The price was seven *rin* at the time of the Restoration. By the beginning of the century it was *teo* and a half cents. The modern Japanese, however, must pay approximately five *sen* for his daily bath.

The Tourist Bureau boasts the number of hot springs in the Empire, and hotels at these places make no end of efforts to induce travelers to enjoy their baths. Many Japanese allow themselves to go in for such delights as well as foreigners. Most common people, however, content themselves with the conveniences within their resources. It is a common sight in the afternoon therefore, to see the husband and wife with the children making their way towards the public bath house, carrying soap and towels, with perhaps razor and toilet articles as well. For one does not only wash the body in these places—one performs the entire toilet in the warmth of the bath room.

At the door, the two sexes separate, each going to their respective divisions. Even this is not done in some of the older hotels, the



Winburn T. Thomas

sexes both using the same pool. Disrobed and with clothes stacked away by an attendant in a basket provided for the purpose, the guest makes his way to the tiled floor, a portion of which is occupied with a large tub, perhaps four feet deep and seven square. If it is at a busy time, the pool may be full, and many more persons sitting around either on the floor or on stools engaged in different stages of the bath process. The guest takes a wooden pail and dipping water from the tub, rinses his body before stepping into the common pool.

Then with sighs and grunts of perfect contentment the son of Nippon sinks his body into the sea of joy which laves his heart and



mind as well as his body. No Zen priest in his meditation room comes closer to mental perfection than does his lay brother enjoying the five minute daily immersion beneath the surface of the boiling hot pool of water in which he "soaks" his body and relaxes his soul. One way to understand the reflective mind of the Japanese is to observe their faces when first they sink their bodies into the limpid deeps of the bath.

Outside the tub, the ritual is continued, this time with the profuse use of soap. This is a comparatively late introduction to Japan, the fathers having been content with a handful of bran wrapped in delightfully soft linen. One would think the modern sons were seeking to make amends for their fathers' lack, such large quantities of lather being used to massage a body that according to American standards is already clean. Perhaps the process continues fifteen minutes. Oftentimes it lasts half an hour. When it is finally done, he dries his body with the towel that he has been soaping himself with. But when one realizes how warm the body is he readily understands that the "drying" is superfluous. No towel is necessary.

The newcomer too readily concludes that such an elaborate process is not only for sensual enjoyment, but also a means of keeping warm in winter. The Japanese do not deny this, for their houses are very cold and poorly heated during the winter months. For several hours following the bath, the body continues to radiate heat that gives a snug feeling of body satisfaction

A deeper reason is connected with the religion of the Japanese. Cleanliness is Godliness in Japan. Sacramental washings are a vital part of the religious rites. One must be purified to worship, and *misogi*, a rite of cleansing, is one of the ways of purification. It may be done by the sprinkling of water or by ablutions. Historians readily connect the bathing habit with the religious ritual of lustration. To the Japanese, spiritual and body cleanliness are inseparable. The bath therefore makes its indispensable contribution to the realization of the canon of Shinto morality:

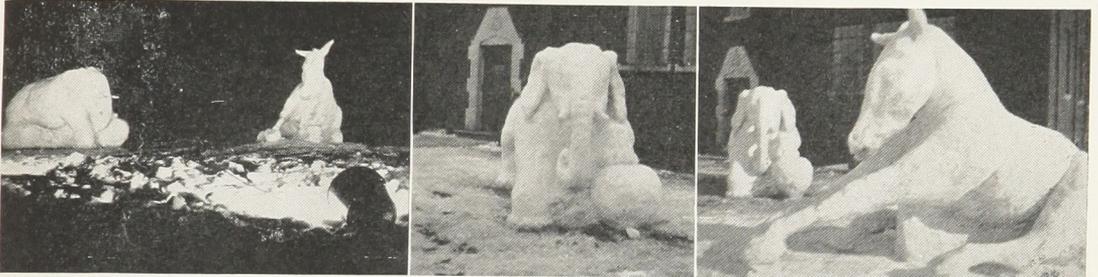
Unsought in prayer
The gods will guard
The pure of heart.



The above three views of shrines in Kyoto, Japan, must pass on their beauty as they were unlabeled.

Politics In Snow

Richard R. Sidwell
Alpha Beta '32
Phi '33



Flood lights at night make the display especially attractive. The elephant is depicted as rolling a snow ball with its front feet while the donkey is sitting on its haunches, evidently watching with interest the efforts of the elephant to start the political ball rolling.

THE accompanying pictures of life size snow images of the G.O.P. elephant and the Democratic donkey represent the clever work of a true artist. These statues, which stood in front of Phi Chapter house, are the artistic work of none other than Brother Sid Horn, *Alpha Alpha '28, Phi '35*.

On one day early in January, following a heavy snow, there was a group of small children rolling up snow balls in the front yard preparing to make a snow man. Some of the boys in the house, including Brother Horn, became interested and immediately put on their warm clothes and went outside to join the children. As they started to build a snow man it was suggested that an elephant be built. The boys carried the snow and piled it up while Sid shaped the elephant with a trowel. After working all afternoon the elephant was finished. Next afternoon after much persuasion from the Democrats in the house, Sid consented to construct a donkey and another afternoon's work brought the form of the donkey into reality.

For days afterwards people stopped to look them over, articles were found in local papers and the Des Moines papers sent their photographers around for pictures of the images. Floodlights installed made the images especially attractive at night.

Brother Horn is from Gainesville, Texas. He studied at Oklahoma University and in Chicago where he took up commercial art work. Upon completion of his work at Chicago, Brother Horn operated his own studio in Dallas. Last fall he came to Iowa State College to connect his work with studies in Zoology and so registered as a student in Zoology and did part time work for the college. The application of his professional art work to college publication was so gratifying to the officials that he has been made art director of school publications. He has been provided with a studio and made a full-fledged faculty member. Brother Horn's appointment was effective January 15th and his duties include illustrating college bulletins and doing illustration work for all departments.

Royce J. Tipton

By

E. W. Teagarden

Pi '26

BRIDGES, motors, bevel gears—is the yell of the Engineers at the University of Colorado. Last night I saw what that meant with the addition of governors, mayors, college deans, Democrats, and Republicans, all under the leadership of one Alpha Sig. It was the 20th annual convention of the Colorado Society of Engineers held at the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. Here over six hundred engineers and notables wined and dined at what was perhaps the greatest crowd of engineers ever assembled in the West.

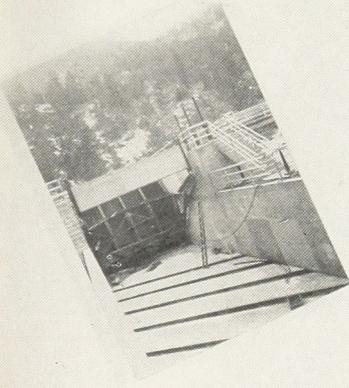
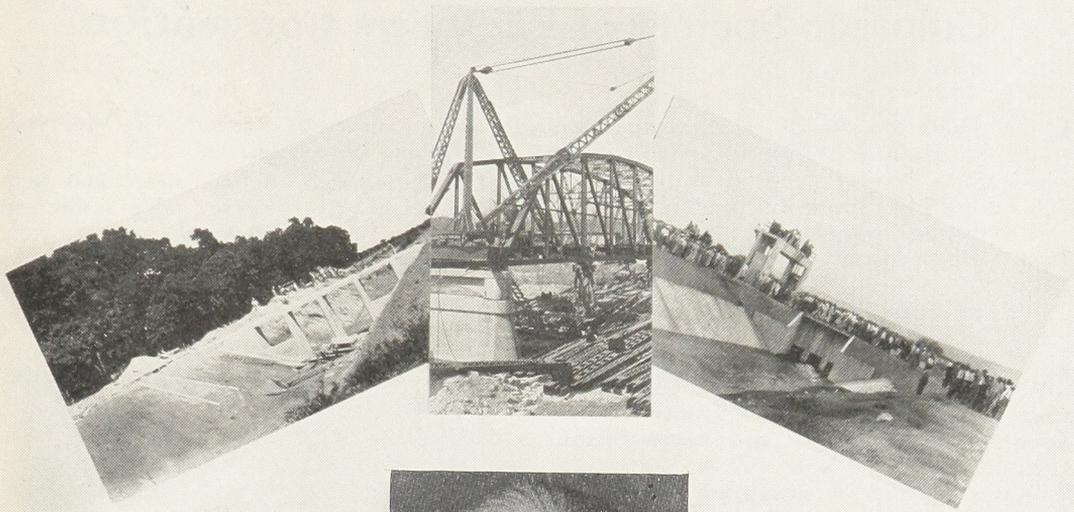
President of this great society was Royce J. Tipton, *Pi '16*, who was the principal speaker of the evening. Two of the other speakers were Ed Johnson, Governor of Colorado and Ben Stapleton, Mayor of Denver. Today Brother Tipton is one of the most prominent engineers in the West. Besides being president of the Colorado Society of Engineers, he is a Special Engineer investigating water resources, for the State of Colorado, member of the State Planning Board, Consulting Engineer for the \$8,000,000 Diversion Project of the Denver Municipal Water Works. He also maintains an office as a Consulting Engineer in partnership with H. S. Sands and Herbert C. Crocker here in Denver. Brother Tipton was also president of the Colorado Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers during 1934.

The magnitude of these achievements may be gathered by the following: The Colorado Society of Engineers is an organization of over 1000 members made up of engineers of

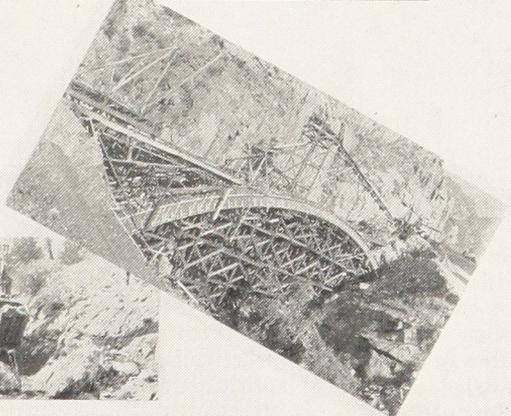
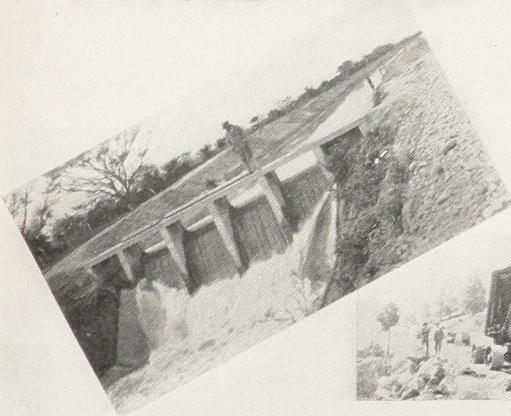
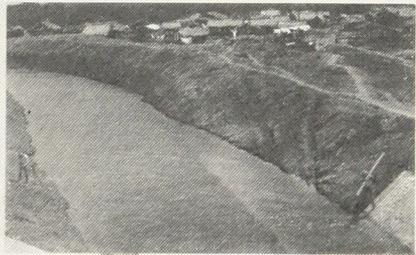
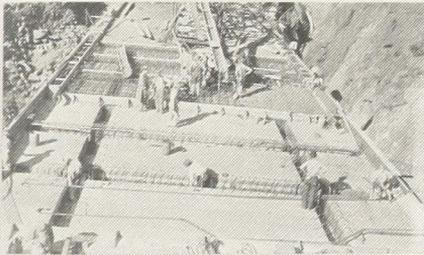
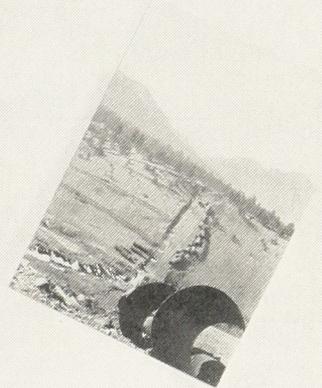
national and international fame who are now located in Denver. Many of these are with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation which has designed the Boulder Dam, Norris Dam, and other government projects throughout the land. Not only is this society a place for the exchange of ideas, but a place for the exchange of help. During the past year, under the guidance of Brother Tipton, 200 men have found positions through its free employment service. I have never heard of such a record ever being made by any other organization.

The Denver Municipal Water Works Diversion, of which Brother Tipton is Consulting Engineer, is an \$8,000,000 system of collecting dams and canals located some 100 miles from Denver on one of the tributaries of the Colorado River. The water gathered thus is to be transported across the continental divide of the Rocky Mountains through the 6.3 mile pioneer bore of the Moffat Tunnel. The water is then delivered to Denver through another series of canals, conduits, dams, tunnels, and a filter plant.

The above achievements are but a small fraction of Brother Tipton's endeavors. I have at hand his professional record of two typewritten pages covering engineering work with the U. S. Army in France, Germany, and this country; irrigation design in Mexico, and water supply studies for the Hoover Dam. So today Brother Tipton is considered an authority on irrigation by those "who know." All in all, Brother Tipton is a man we are glad and proud to call "Brother."



R. J. TIPTON



Other Alpha Sigs Seen at the Colorado Society of Engineers Convention

SON Howerton, Pi '23, sales manager for the Mountain States Machinery Company, who reports a very good year. He states that he has been successful in obtaining several contracts for equipment used at Boulder Dam. His address is 1526 Blake Street, Denver.

Clarence Eckel, Pi '15, head of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Colorado.

Wally Teagarden, Pi '26, Bridge Department of the Colorado State Highway Department, whose address is 1554 Logan Street, Denver.

Tony Jones, Pi '26, supervisor of the Con-

tour Map Survey of Denver. His address is 3750 Vallejo Street, Denver.

Paul Ritterspach, Pi '30, draftsman with the Colorado River Survey. He resides at 2918 Gaylord Street, Denver.

I. C. Wood, Alpha Gamma '25, Engineer with the Denver Fire Clay Company. Address 310 S. Washington Street, Denver.

E. A. Froese, Pi '16, who is with the York Ice Machine Company and who lives at 2581 Elm Street, Denver.

E. W. Oviatt, Pi '18, Resident Engineer with the Colorado State Highway Department, Address, Box 186, Durango, Colorado.

Phil Diehl

Alpha Gamma '34

WITH the beginning of the second semester, Alpha Gamma welcomes back their own Phil Diehl, who during the past year has been through many European countries and has also been traveling through Eastern United States with his Marimba Orchestra. Although he is back to get his degree in Management Engineering this coming June, Phil is quite interested in a stage career, and at evenings we generally find a volume of manuscript sheets spread over his desk and on top of the engineering books. At any rate, we wish Phil lots of luck in both engineering and musical work.

Phil and the members of his orchestra play custom built Concert Grand Marimbas, and although we have only heard the one which he had at the house a few days last year, we can vouch that there is nothing like Marimba music. In Europe his orchestra played concert engagements using classical music, while during their travels in this country they had both vaudeville and concert engagements with a varied program of both classical and popular numbers.

He has told us many interesting points of his trip to Europe, but his favorite tale regards the poor meals served in France as compared with the cooking we enjoy in this country, and his conclusion always is that any Alpha Sig contemplating a trip abroad should pack a good American lunch in a wash basket.

Phil Diehl and His Marimba Orchestra



In Memoriam

Lewis Henry Watson

By

Charles E. Hall



Louis H. Watson

LEWIS Henry Watson, Lambda '23, died suddenly of a heart attack at his residence, 192 East 75th street, New York, on February 14th, 1936. He was 29 years of age.

He was the son of Louis Thompson Watson, railroad man and stockbroker, and May Mackay Watson, both deceased. He was born in New York City on September 27th, 1906. Upon graduation from Phillips Andover Academy, he entered Columbia with the class of 1927. At the end of sophomore year he obtained a leave of absence, reentered the following fall, but left permanently before the middle of the term. Brother Watson was initiated by Lambda Chapter on December 17th, 1923.

Following his withdrawal from college he entered a brokerage house in Wall Street, but after a year or two, however, he left business to devote his time exclusively to bridge as a profession. At the time of his death he was considered one of the outstanding American contract bridge players and writers. He was a keen analyst of the bidding and play of the hand and as a player he was regarded as

among the top five of the United States. Mr. Shepard Barclay, who stated recently that Watson was one of only five men he had ranked in the first ten for four successive years, placed him at Number 4 for 1933 and 1934 in his annual ratings of the experts, made on the basis of actual accomplishments in tournament play. It is understood that his name will appear at the Number 5 position for 1935.

In 1932 and 1933, Brother Watson was the technical editor of *The Bridge World*, and was principal technical advisor to Ely Culbertson, its publisher. On March 26th, 1934, he became the bridge editor of the *New York Post* in charge of the column, "Inside of Bridge." This column, which was syndicated, was devoted to chronicling the actual play of hands which were dealt in the Metropolitan bridge clubs. He continued to edit the column until his death. Two articles appeared subsequent thereto, the last on February 17th. The *Post* said of Brother Watson:

"Amid the feuds of the bridge community, he was one of the few persons who managed to avoid the open disputes and quarrels which characterize the experts. He avoided too close commitment to any of the "systems" evolved by professionals, maintaining that there was little essential difference between the games played by any real experts.

"It was a favorite thesis of Mr. Watson that far too much attention was given to minor differences in bidding systems and far too little to the play of the hand after the bidding ended."

This thesis he developed in "Watson on the Play of the Hand" (1934), recognized as the outstanding volume on the subject. He also was the author of "Contract Bridge" (1935), which deals with the bidding as well as the actual play.

For a number of years Watson was a member of the team representing the Columbia University Club in the annual championship series with other university clubs in the city. His partner in most of these meetings was

Brother Philip F. Farley, Lambda '21, with whom he also played in numerous open tournaments. They won the Metropolitan Championship and in 1929 won second place in the Eastern Championship and were finalists in the National Open Team of Four Championship. Among other important tournaments in which Brother Watson took part were: (1932) member of the Crockford team with Oswald Jacoby, Michael Gottlieb and Theodore Lightner which defeated the Knickerbocker Whist Club entry by more than 6,000 points in the final round for the Asbury Park Challenge Trophy; (1933) with Samuel Fry, Jr., won the All-American pair championship at Hanover, New Hampshire; (1935) won the Wilbur C. Whitehead Memorial Trophy for mixed teams of four with Howard Schenken, Helen White and Helen Bonwit; and with Lightner, M. D. Maier, Edward Hymes, Jr., and Fry won the Knockout team-of-four championship of the American Bridge League. Last December he was one of the Four Aces substituted in the match with the Paris team,

and on one occasion took the place of Mr. Jacoby.

While in his teens, Louis was one of the ranking Junior tennis players in and around New York City. He showed much promise as a tournament player. In 1923 he was eleventh in the national ranking of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and in 1924, his last year as a junior, he was ranked ninth. In the latter year he was a member and captain of the freshman team at Columbia and was a member of the team that represented the New York Area in the National Junior championship at Chicago.

In 1926 Brother Watson was united in marriage to Miss Catherine Potter, daughter of Mrs. Marshall Potter of New York, who survives him, together with their adopted son, Louis Thompson Watson (one year old) and a sister, Mrs. Robert Neal, of Darien, Connecticut.

Brother Watson's clubs were the Columbia University, Celven Club of Columbia, Cavendish, and Crockford's. His body was cremated and his ashes were interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.

William A. Nelson



William A. Nelson

ICY pavements robbed the Mystic Circle and Alpha Theta Chapter of one of its finest men, when William A. Nelson, '31, died an hour after his automobile overturned just north of Jefferson City, Missouri, on Christmas eve.

Bill, a graduate of the Missouri Law School in 1934, was heading for Columbia to pick up his sister, Nancy Lee, when the accident occurred. He died in Saint Mary's hospital in the state capitol before his immediate relatives arrived.

Brother Nelson was an assistant title attorney for the Department of Agriculture in Rolla and spent many of his weekends with the Sigs in Columbia, where his name was a byword in Greek circles. Bill was graduated from Bryant School in Kansas City and started his college career at Park College, Parkville, Missouri, before going to the state university. His initiation into the Mystic Circle was the beginning of an active extracurricular life on the Columbia campus. Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary service fraternities, claimed him in his junior year. After a year's representation of Alpha Theta on the Pan Hellenic council, Brother Nelson received the office of vice president. His selection as social chairman of the council inaugurated a new and different Pan-Hellenic Ball, the highlight of the winter season. Extremely popular in the Law School, he was elected vice president,

also during his junior year.

The Burrall Bible Class, largest religious organization of its kind in the country, selected him for president in 1932, following an active participation. Besides taking part in the prominent campus activities, Bill worked nights at the Tiger Hotel to defray expenses. His charming personality, ready wit,

and marvelous sense of humor made him one of the most popular men on the campus. Never too busy when he was needed, Bill's leadership in the fraternity during the dark years of 1931-34 kept things going when chapter affairs looked black. Brother Nelson's untimely death leaves a mighty big hole in the fraternity rolls.

George W. Hunter

DEATH came to George W. Hunter, Delta '82, at his home in Washington, D. C., December 22nd, 1935. He was in the seventy-third year of his age. Burial services were held at Williamstown, West Virginia, December 24th.

George W. Hunter was the son of James and Nancy Roe Hunter. He was born in Williamstown, West Virginia, June 29, 1863. He entered Marietta Academy in 1879 from which he was graduated in 1882. He attended Marietta College the following year 1882-

83 and at this time he became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

On leaving college Brother Hunter entered a business career. From 1887 to 1902 he was engaged in the steamboat business on the Ohio and Great Kanawha Rivers. After 1902 he followed other business pursuits including real estate in West Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Washington.

Brother Hunter was married December 2, 1890, to Miss Addie May Olney, who with a son, James Roe Hunter, Delta '07, survives him.

The Duchess Will Be Pleased

ONE day, as I stood munching on a stewed prune, I suddenly saw a robber.

Hello robberman I said.

Hello he said get outa my way I'm going robbing tonight.

And then he said woosh to emphasize the fact.

I meditated.

Just how much would you give me for a bucket of genuine stewed prunes I queried.

The robber growled.

I won't give you nothing I ain't no capitalist I'm going robbing get outa my way!

This vexed me deeply.

Sir I said I have a whole orchard of lovely stewed prunes just going to waste and if necessary I'll even give them to you free.

The robber blew his nose.

I don't like stewed prunes he said and

what's more I'm going robbing in my way. Scram!

Look here I mused maybe you have a wife who likes stewed prunes.

The robber glowered at me and started counting on his fingers.

I refuse to budge I said until you accept my gift offer see here I said I have this beautiful bucket of stewed prunes and e'en though you are a robberman I'll give them to you without any obligations free.

And he took 'em.

But just as he started to walk off, hey hey, something astonishing took place!

A burly policeman, who happened to be sojourning within the bucket of prunes at the time, suddenly hopped out. With a wild shout he grabbed the robber by the scruff of the neck, and carried him away to Sing Sing!

It's a small world indeed.

New President of Building and Loan Association An Alpha Sig

ON the evening of January 22nd, 1936, the South Brooklyn Savings and Loan Association held its 50th Annual Meeting.

To fill the office of President the members have elected Whitfield C. Coates, *Lambda '15*. Brother Coates was born in Brooklyn in 1897 and has lived in that city all his life. He is a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School, Columbia College, and Columbia Law School. He is an attorney, having been admitted to the bar in the year 1921. He was engaged in his profession until 1927, at which time he became associated with the Home Title Insurance Company. On July 9th, 1928, Brother Coates joined the staff of the Association. He was elected a director in January, 1934, and became a vice-president in February, 1934. It is interesting to note at this point that in January, 1911, while a stu-



Whitfield C. Coates

dent in high school, Brother Coates first became connected with the association by opening a savings share account. During the World War, he served in the United States Naval Reserve Force and was mustered out of service with the rank of ensign.

Besides being a loyal member of Alpha Sigma Phi, he is a member of the Brooklyn Rotary Club, Babylon Yacht Club, Lieutenant C. Lovell Post American Legion, and Lawyer's Club of Brooklyn.

Whitfield C. Coates enters upon his first year as president with the best wishes of his many friends and associates, who feel certain

that under his guidance and with the invaluable aid of the other officers and directors, the association will go forward to even greater achievements in the years that lie ahead.

Courtesy Savings and Loan Magazine.

News of the Alumni Councils

Chicago Alumni Council

THE following information concerns the activities of the Chicago Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at the Chi Chapter house, 5635 University Avenue, Chicago. Excellent meals are served at a very moderate cost on these occasions. There are usually a couple of cases of beer on hand for the brothers who may become thirsty during the evening. After dinner there is usually a guest speaker to enlighten and entertain the members. The outstanding guest of the year was Dr. Harold Hulbert, alienist in the Loeb-Leopold case, who related some of his experiences.

On February 8th a dance was given jointly by the Chicago Alumni Council and Chi Chapter at the Chi Chapter house. Despite zero

weather 80 Sigs, wives and friends, attended and enjoyed dancing, beer and sandwiches. Brother Wilton Clements provided additional entertainment with a number of card tricks.

The social committee composed of Chuck Mathison, chairman; Dink Engstrom, and Harry Duerst, is arranging for an Easter Dance at a Loop hotel which should be well worth the interest of all Sigs in the Chicago area. Plans are being formulated for a golf tournament in the late spring or early summer. All Sigs who play golf, good, bad, and "locker-room" are invited to participate.

All Sigs in the Chicago area who are not on the Council's mailing list, are urged to contact one of the officers. President, Gustave Ehnborn, 111 W. Washington, Room 1557, and secretary, Wesley Schini, 7207 Yates Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Denver Alumni Council

A meeting of the Denver Alumni Council was held December 9th, 1935, at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel. At this meeting Wilson Patterson was elected president of the council. Ed Davis was elected vice-president, and Wally Teagarden, the secretary-treasurer. We urgently request that any Alpha Sigs in Denver who have not received notices of meetings get in touch with E. W. Teagarden,

1554 Logan Street, Apt. 4.

Since the December meeting of the Denver Alumni Council, two of the officers have made connections that have necessitated their moving from Denver, as noted elsewhere in this issue. So at the January meeting I. C. Wood was elected vice-president to replace Ed Davis. The office of president will not be filled until later.

Portland Association

THE Alpha Sigma Phi Association held its annual election of officers at its meeting Tuesday evening, February 18th. As officers for the coming year, Brother Max Taylor, Eta, will be president; William H. Engquist, Tau, will be vice-president, and Joseph T. McNaught, Psi, will be secretary. Brother McNaught was made responsible for getting an announcement, or a feature article, or both, in each issue of the *Tomahawk*.

The meeting was very well attended, many of the "old timers" being present. Brothers Terry, Beta; Hicks, Wheeler, and Winslow, Mu; and Andrews of Pi, were among the old standbys, while many of the younger alumni were present. There was considerable discussion relative to boosting for a huge national celebration of the hundredth anniversary.

Brother Russell received a letter from William E. Schultz, now with Illinois Wesleyan University, strongly encouraging a movement to build up for such a celebration. The brothers all favor, and plan to get behind a national campaign to make our hundredth year a great one.

We are happy to announce that one of our members, Dr. Jack D. Blair, Tau, was elected "First Citizen" of Vancouver, Washington, by their Junior Chamber of Commerce. This is a rare distinction, and signifies that he is the person who has done the most outstanding work in the civic enterprise of his home city during the past year.

The March meeting of this association will be held at the home of Brother Roy K. Terry, prominent Portland attorney.

Alumni Notes

PHI Larson, *Kappa* '25, is field man for the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company and is living in Midland, Texas. His address is Box 837 Midland. He was married in June, 1935, to Audrey Schini, sister of Brother W F. Schini, *Lambda*, '26.

WALLY Teagarden, *Pi* '26, sent in the following news about his *Pi* brothers:

IN the past month four Alpha Sigs have moved from Denver. Ed Davis '23, has been transferred to Dallas, Texas. He is a salesman for the Gates Rubber Company. He is also the proud father of Diane Davis.

CHUCK Unlaub, '26, is with the same company at Dallas. Unlaub is also the father of a baby girl.

TOM Burgess, '25, is leaving the employ of the law firm of Hodges, Wilson, and Vidal, to set up in private practice with David Strickler in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He will be located in the Mining Exchange Building there.

WILSON Patterson, '30, who has been with the QRS Neon Company in Denver, has bought a neon sign company at Greenborough, North Carolina. His address will be 223 E. Sycamore.

AL Arraj, '24, has moved back to Springfield, Colorado, for the private practice of law.

KEITH Peck, '29, is a draftsman with the Colorado State Highway Department in Denver. His address is 1689 Milwaukee Street.

HAROLD Morris, '31, is leading a dance orchestra in Denver. His address is 1653 East 16th Avenue.

CHARLES E. Hall, *Lambda* '13, of the South Brooklyn Savings and Loan Association, sent in the following news about his *Lambda* brothers.

ELWOOD J. Mahon, '13, who has been with the National City Bank of New York practically ever since graduation, is in charge of the office at Harbin, Manchuria.

WHITFIELD C. Coates, '15, assumed the presidency of the South Brooklyn Savings and Loan Association on February 1, 1936. This institution, located at 44 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, New York, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on April 13th.

ROBERT McCoy, '31, former varsity basketball star, is a teacher of physical education at Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, New York.

ALFRED A. Beaujean, '30, is now connected with the Harlem Savings Bank (180th Street Branch). Beaujean is permanent secretary of his class and was a member of Columbia varsity crews for four years.

JOHN T. Grady, '30, now a graduate student in Teachers College, has been keeping up his track activities during the winter campaign. On Wednesday evening, February 12th, in Philadelphia, he won the 1000-meter U. S. Junior Championship sponsored by the A. A. U. Grady, H.S.P. of *Lambda*, was Columbia track captain in 1933-34.

CHARLES R. Moller, '31, is employed in department store work in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Address: 96 West Housatonic Street.

FRANK E. Campbell, '31, expert dinghy yachtsman, took part in the ice-boat racing held on Long Island Sound by the Larchmont Yacht Club on February 2nd. Two classes of boats were formed. In the one, composed of those steered with the front runner, the Wisconsin type, Brother Campbell, on his boat, *Rascal*, won four out of five contests.

IOTA Chapter alumni notes include:

CARL Willsey, '34, and Harold C. Waffer, '31, are now working for the Department of the Interior in Ithaca, New York.

WILLIAM A. Buescher, Jr., '33, is now steward at the Drake Hotel, New York City.

WALTON J. Smith, '33, is now working for the DuPont-Rayon Company in Wilmington, Delaware.



E. W. Teagarden and a bridge he worked on in the background

CHARLES J. Mayard, '33, is managing the Mayard Hotel, Lake George, New York.

ROBERT M. Baker, '31, is now employed by the DuPont-Rayon Company in Buffalo, New York.

THEODORE D. Slocum, '30, is continuing his study of medicine at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

ARTHUR C. Hunt, '25, is now in New York City where he has employment in the Hotel Division of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

STEPHEN P. Toadvine, II, '19, has recently been made a member of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

WARD Napier Madison, *Alpha* '23, and Laura Lee Sage Locker were married on Friday, February 7th, 1936, at Ormond, Florida.

W. F. Krueger, *Alpha Alpha* '35, may be reached by addressing him at the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

A. P. McMinn, *Eta* '25, of 1208 S. Seventh Street, Springfield, Illinois, is supervisor of the Springfield office of the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

LES Fisher, *Iota* '15, and Marjorie Randall Landphere were married at Chicago, Illinois, on January 18th, 1936.

ENGAGED, Paul G. True, *Tau* '32, to Luella E. Be'ongia of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Brother True is employed as a cost accountant at the Heil Company of Milwaukee and resides at 7429 Hillcrest Drive, that city.

HARVEY P. Hintz, *Eta* '32, has removed from Moline, Illinois, to 191 Seneca Parkway, Rochester, New York. He is working as a cost estimator in the production office of the Eastman Kodak Company, Camera Works.

CLELLAN D. Curtis, *Omicron* '21, and Constance Needham, recently announced their engagement. Miss Needham is a graduate of Smith College, and her home is in Richfield Springs, New York. Brother Curtis is now associated with the A. and P. Tea Company in Philadelphia. They plan to marry in July.

C. S. Everingim, *Pi* '18, resigned his position with the Hardesty Manufacturing Company, where he has been for the past five years, to become Aeronautical Engineer for the Gyro Air Lines with offices in the Denham Building, Denver, Colorado. Brother Everingim was presented with a very handsome desk set by his fellow employes on leaving the employ of Hardesty.

FRANK Nelson, *Alpha* '23, became the father of a boy in January, 1936

RAYMOND A. Byrne, Jr., *Upsilon* '34, is now happily married and the father of a baby girl born on December 18th, 1935.

H. C Blakeslee, *Zeta* '20, in getting out *The Rodeo*, a monthly roundup of news about Sigs here, there, and everywhere, and which he publishes as secretary of the Columbus (Ohio) Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, included the following news:

WALTER Gilsdorf, '30, has been transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, where he can be reached care of the National Theater Supply Company. Earl Clark, '30, was married (of all times) immediately following the Ohio State-Notre Dame game. His bride is the former Maxine Mooney of Columbus. Contractor "Fat" Elford, '14, is just completing the new Dublin bridge. David Auch, *Delta* '14, is Secretary of the Ohio Bankers Association and has been named president of the State Secretary's Section of the National Bankers Association. Mark Swisher, '21, was recently elected councilman in Grandview. And the arrival of H. C. Blakeslee, II, *Zeta* '54, on November 8th, 1935

E. P. Grossman, '30, can be reached care of of the Grossman Mushroom Gardens at Grove City, Ohio. Donald M. Pond, *Lambda* '24, is now a reporter and rewrite man on the *Ohio State Journal*, and has moved to 1039 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. Ben West, *Epsilon* '18, is with the HOLC with offices in the Old Post Office Building and

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY

<p style="text-align: center;">Advisory Board</p> <p>Herbert Atkinson Clifford R. Athy H. C. Blakeslee Robert E. Blosser Avery J. Clinger Morgan C. Davies Harold E. Elford Paul M. Herbert S. Turney Keyes Kenner McConnell J. Lewis Morrill Cecil J. Randall S. U. Robinson Francis H. Stowell Edmond N. Yantes</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COLUMBUS ALUMNI COUNCIL</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">OFFICERS</p> <p>DR. THOS. E. RARDIN.....President 2112 Arlington Ave.—KI. 2312</p> <p>DORWIN D. SIMS.....Vice President Groveport, Ohio—Groveport 76W</p> <p>HAROLD C. BLAKESLEE.....Secretary 85 E. Gay St.—MA. 2911</p> <p>PARKER Z. BLOSER.....Treasurer 2590 Tremont Rd.—KI. 4885</p> <hr/> <p style="text-align: center;">COLUMBUS - - - - - OHIO</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ZETA CHAPTER PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Officers and the following Committee Chairmen:</p> <p>Chapter Budgeting.....S. U. Robinson House Committee.....Elwood Hart Ways and Means.....Harold Elford Prospective Pledges....H. K. Schellenger Rushing.....Ted Hieronymous Council Representation.....George Tuttle Wives and Mothers....John D. Slemmons Publicity.....Walter McGeehan Alumni Social.....Wm. K. Hall Alumni Membership.....Earl Bougher</p>
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A Letterhead of One of Our Alumni Councils

resides at the Deshler Hotel in Columbus. Joe Full, '22, is located at 239 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, where he is salesman for the Addressograph Company. Deane Osborne, '26, is now Young Men's Secretary at the Central Y.M.C.A., Toledo, Ohio. William Wardman, '10, is in the Summit County Engineer's Office, Akron, Ohio. J. C. Wilton, *Eta* '28, has been transferred from Columbus to Manager, Montgomery Ward and Company, St. Joseph, Missouri. Wilbur Scholz, '31, is now living at 120 Seward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, and is associated with a Detroit firm of architects. Howard Stegmiller, '32, is connected with A. J. Held Undertaking Parlors in Columbus. George Cunningham, '17, is living at 302 West Tiffin Street, Fostoria, and is employed as pharmacist at the Bowe-Hartman Drug Store, Toledo, Ohio. Howard A. Levering, '09, who resides in Ceredo, West Virginia, has recently

been elected National President of the American Association of Engineers.

DON Sheets, '18, won two first prizes, gold medals, etc., for interior and exterior decorations, and had an article in either the October or November issue of *Good Housekeeping*. Russ Young, '22, is Classified Advertising Manager for the *Seattle Post Intelligencer*. Clark Pritchett, M. D., '29, spent several weeks just prior to Christmas, getting first hand information on his own business as a patient in Cleveland Clinic. "Scoop" Dumont, '16, is now affiliated with the Criterion Advertising Company, in the Graybar Building, New York City. Russ Annis, '16, is now residing at 11 Sylvan Avenue, Asheville, North Carolina.

(All of the men whose chapters do not appear before their years are, of course, *Zeta* men.)

Delta Upsilon Celebrates

THE Columbia Chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity celebrated the 50th anniversary of its establishment on December 5th, 1935, with a dinner at the Men's Faculty Club at which more than 100 members sat down, representing practically every class from 1885 to 1939. After the dinner a smoker was held at the chapter house. The following telegram from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, a member of the installation committee in 1885, was read:

"I thank you for the invitation to attend the dinner celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Columbia Chapter of Delta Upsilon Stop It was founded at a time when I had the privilege of being quite active in fraternity affairs and I have observed with keen interest the notable success of the chapter during all the intervening years Stop I send my fraternal greetings and my best wishes for its continual prosperity."

WITH THE ACTIVES

Massachusetts State College *Gamma*

NOW that there have been three heavy snow storms in rapid succession Gamma Chapter finds itself well snowed-under. But this fact has not prevented the members from pursuing an active part in the interest of the house. It has, in fact, acted somewhat as a stimulant. This probably results from sleeping in "Frigidaire," as the dormitory is more or less affectionately known. But, whatever the reason for this rejuvenation may be, the prevalence of spirit of vitality is undeniable. Alpha Sigs at Massachusetts State are on their toes this winter and are looking forward to the mid-year rushing season with great expectations.

But expectations are not the only factors which Gamma possesses, for it has already achieved material and gratifying results in the form of new initiates. Contrary to the usual custom, the chapter held an initiation in January, at which time three new men were added. Of these two are juniors, the other a sophomore. They are: Alfred "Abby" Bruneau of Plymouth; Lawrence "Duke" Johnson of Springfield; and Russell "Smootchy" Smith of Lawrence, Massachusetts. These men, it is believed, are valuable additions to the ranks of Alpha Sig. 'Duke' Johnson is a skier of no mean ability, as he recently demonstrated in the slaloming events at the College Winter Carnival. The boys have great hopes that "Duke" will be invited to participate in the next Olympics. "Abby" Bruneau is a budding historian, and unlike most of the men, has an unusually retentive memory where dates are concerned. "Smootchy" Smith has always been a great campus attraction, and with him in Gamma's midst, the chapter has solved the "Vic" party problem.

This early initiation, however, does not preclude the regular one which is held in March. A good number of freshmen and

sophomore pledges have signified their intention to join and it seems possible that the record established last year will be equalled, or even surpassed. The regular initiation took place on the 24th of February, with the annual banquet coming on the 14th of March.

Carl Bokina, a sophomore pledge, has been earning an envious reputation for himself and for the house as well, by his remarkable performance on the polished surface this winter. And as a member of the varsity quintet one may rest assured that he is receiving encouraging support from all Alpha Sigs. "Bucky" has an uncanny ability to part the draperies when the points are needed, and on the defense Gamma has yet to see an opponent score a single point against him. But "Bucky" not only plays basketball, he participates on the grid and diamond as well. This spring it seems certain that he will lead the string of State's "twirlers."

In interfraternity competition Gamma has been engaging with no little success. As things now stand, Alpha Sig is destined to walk away with honors in volley-ball competition.

At the annual mid-year election of officers two new men were seated. Bob Keefe was elected H.J.P., and Russell Smith took over the duties of the H.C. Bob Bray was unanimously reelected H.S.P. and Francis Cushman retained the office of H.M. The unanimous vote for Brother Bray deserves special mention. Bob has been of inestimable value to the house since his election last May. The brothers and other men living in the house all realize the service he has rendered and deeply appreciate his work although occasionally there may be evidence to the contrary. It is Bob's seriousness, his determination, and his ability to maintain a brotherly spirit among the members, which is liked. For this reason, it is expected that Brother

Bray will carry on the good work in the future as in the past.

The brotherhood regrets the departure of Dan Plastridge who was graduated. Dan was the H.J.P. and his activity in the interest of the chapter is deeply appreciated. He was especially proficient in the discovery of new pledges and in influencing pledges to become members. Because of his work along this line the credit for the present membership of the house must, in large measure, be given to him. Gamma Chapter wishes him luck in his chosen field.

The rushing season at State is again under way. The prospect of obtaining new men is decidedly brighter than it was last year. This is probably due to the fact that the Freshman Class is decidedly larger and also that, because the timidity and insecurity of freshmen in their new surroundings in September prompts them to defer their choice until the mid-year rushing season. At any event, the number of men from whom the chapter may select is greater, and consequently the process is much simpler. However, it is certain



Kabat sees the "light." (Johnny caught in a rare moment.)

that only those men will be chosen by the chapter who give promise of possessing and living up to the standards of Alpha Sigma Phi. The present membership is confident that it can, without difficulty, carry on actively and progressively.

Ohio State University

Zeta

THE men of the Zeta Chapter at Ohio State University regret very much that they are losing six active members who have been much responsible for a lot of the activities which were sponsored by the chapter. The six brothers who are being lost due to graduation are: James Pipoly, Sam Busich, James Muzik, Harry Gump, Alfred Hartman, and Carlton Schwiesow.

The Zeta Chapter had its election of officers and the following men are to guide the chapter: H.S.P., Carlton Schwiesow; H.J.P., Robert Fashbaugh; H.M., Harry Gump; H.C.S., Carl Beavers; H.S., Phil Cole; and H.C., Raymond Colby.

Sam Busich, an active member at Zeta, has been very prominent in athletics at the Ohio State. He showed his colors in nearly all the football games played by Ohio State and has been very progressive in helping the Scarlet and Gray in running up their basketball scores. Sam will be very much missed by the sport fans as well as by his brothers in the chapter.

While glancing at the sports in the chapter house, the Zeta Chapter has put out some very good athletic teams. Both the pledges and the actives won a cup in volleyball which is now on display at the house. They have

also won the league championship in bowling and have a very promising chance in basketball and baseball.

The active members are very glad to welcome into their circle three new initiates, namely, Richard Dugan, Harry Olszewski, and Howard Van Meter. They were welcomed into the circle by "Old Betsy" swung by "Red" Hieronymus.

Zeta Chapter has a prospective group of ten pledges which will be welcomed during the Spring initiation.

The pledge chapter has been very outstanding in the social circles on the Ohio State campus.

The members of Zeta are making plans for their Spring Formal and the "Sig Bust." With the aid of the alumni they plan to make the Bust of 1936 one of the largest ever held.

In scholastic standing the Zeta Chapter is above the average of the fraternities on the campus.

The Mothers' Club has been sponsoring quite a few dances, Bingo games, and a casserole dinner, in order to raise money for the improvement of the chapter house.

Because of the large number of pledges, Zeta looks forward for a greater and better chapter.

University of Michigan

Theta

THETA of Alpha Sigma Phi has gradually dug its way out of the snow of last winter and the boys are planning on an enjoyable spring. However, the activities of the house were stopped by examinations for awhile in February. The pause was well rewarded by an unprecedented increase in the scholastic average of the chapter. The bowling and basketball teams of the house made very creditable showings for themselves and, as the bowling team is still in competition, leading the league, its final status is undetermined.

The officers for the coming semester are: H.S.P., Willard Walbridge; H.J.P., Otto Wolff; H.E., William Eason; H.S., Gordon Roeglin; H.C.S., Ernest Pederson; H.M., Robert Morrell; and H.C., Charles Morgan. The house is rolling along at a merry clip with a live pledge class which is added to constantly.

The boys about the house are active along many different lines this spring. Harold Hertz and Bill McClintic are again out with the Wolverine baseball team and Pete Pederson is trying to help bring Michigan to the top of the football heap next fall by his work in spring practice. Bill Eason is managing the tennis team and George Hall, along with Ted Miller, is busy keeping the Michigan Band in tune during the lovely spring months. The other boys about the house confine their time to other activities including the softball team which represents the house in intramural play.

One of the latest additions to Theta Chapter has been a small dog, "Buster," which Brother Hill brought back with him after

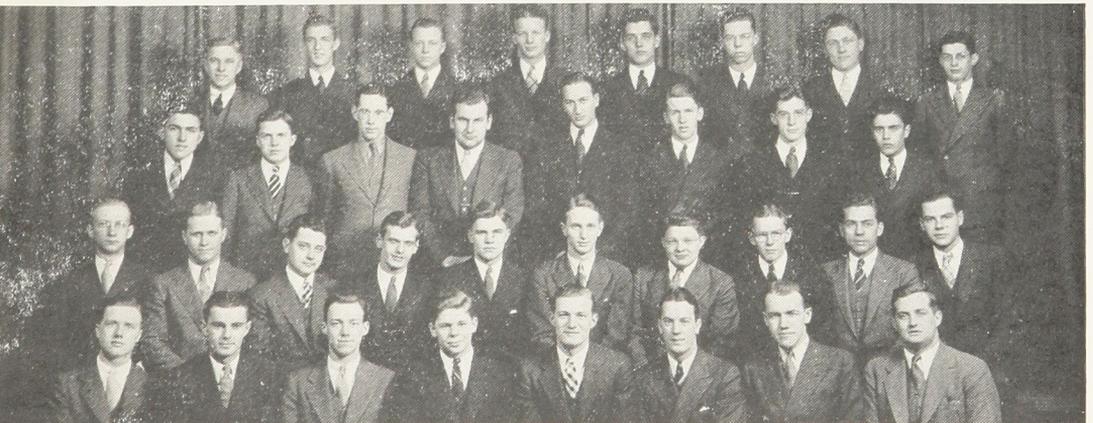
Christmas vacation. The dog was shy at first but under the careful supervision of the brothers, he has learned to hold his own now. He makes an exceptionally fine house dog, seldom going outdoors, much to the disgust of the porter.

The house was very sorry to see Brothers Bartley and Deming leave—Bartley to work in Detroit and Deming to continue his school work at Wayne University in Detroit. It is expected that they will be back next year. However, Brother Judson was welcomed back to school this semester after being out last fall.

Several of the boys who are expecting to finish their university careers this spring are in the depths of their school work. Brothers Hall and Hill are graduating from the Business Administration School, and Brothers Hertz and McClintic are receiving diplomas from the College of Engineering. Brother Walbridge will depart from the university with an A.B. in Journalism and the long-to-be remembered Brother Renner will also be graduating. The university as a whole and especially the athletic coaches, are sorry to see Bill Renner finish his college career. As the captain and leader of the Michigan football team last fall, Bill made a lasting impression on both the Michigan loyal, and upon their rivals. Theta hates to lose these men, but the world needs them—they hope.

Ann Arbor is lovely in the spring—this has been said before. Theta warmly invites the visiting brothers to drop in and get acquainted. Work and play—college day. Theta marches on.

Back row, left to right: R. Walser, F. Anderson, R. Hayes, G. Pitts, M. Clark, S. Anderson, P. Cook, J. Peters. Third row: E. Beynon, L. Evans, D. Thomas, T. Jeffers, M. Ellis, M. Stout, H. Hertz, R. Morrell. Second row: G. Hall, E. Pederson, C. Morgan, L. Bartley, T. Miller, E. Deming, G. Roeglin, C. D. Simonds, T. Wurful, J. Lyons. First row: D. Cook, W. Hill, W. Eason, O. Wolff, W. Walbridge, W. Renner, H. Conlin, and W. McClintic.



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H.S.P., NUNN



H.J.P., MANSON



H.C., CORNELL



H.C.S., BRELOS

JUST as the old term gives way to the new, so do new hands replace the old in guiding Iota. The following chapter officers were elected in January: H.S.P., Harold Nunn; H.J.P., Walter Manson; H.S., Lewis Dollinger; H.C.S., Richard Brelos; H.E., Newell Cummings; H.M., Heathman Allen; and H.C., James Cornell. And with the new term comes the initiation of Iota's pledges. In a few weeks Heath Allen will open up his bag of tricks which are destined to engrave a lasting impression on the initiates.

Socially, Iota has been rather quiet. Two victrola dances were held, the second in celebration of the arrival of a new radio and automatic victrola combination. These little informal gatherings, however, gave the boys a chance to limber up for the Junior Prom at which the orchestras of both Jimmy Lunceford and Tommy Dorsey furnished the rhythmania.

The greater part of Iota's news has to do with interfraternity sports. In the basketball league the Alpha Sigs have won every game they have so far played. This record can be attributed to the veteran playing of Carl Willsey, Roy Black, Bill Kennedy, Bus Nunn, Walt Manson, Nino Gioia, and June Snyder. The boys also show promise in the hockey league as evidenced by the winning of their first tilt in the rink. Cummings, Rutan, Willsey, Kennedy, and the Zouck brothers, make up the hockey team. Bus Nunn and Bill Kennedy, are doing a bang-up job of barking their opponents' shins on the varsity hockey team. And lastly, Manson, Rutan, and Pledge Buttram, are Iota's representatives in the interfraternity ski meet, which is still in progress.

Iota Chapter House in center—far above the busy humming of the bustling town.



University of Wisconsin

Kappa

KAPPA Chapter climaxed the winter season by participating actively in Prom functions. The house had a prom dinner and post-prom dance. Now everyone is looking forward to the annual Bowery Brawl and Spring Formal, which will also give the men a chance to inaugurate the new bar, constructed by some of the more industrious brothers.

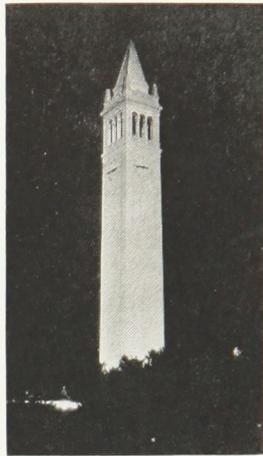
"W" man Al Haller is looking forward to more than just parties this spring, since he has to maintain the reputation he received around the Big Ten last year when he placed second in the pole vault in the annual conference track meet. A consistent "13 footer" last season, Al will probably be the "boss" vaulter this spring. Needless to say, the coming Olympic Games are also doing their part to inspire Al to greater heights. In intramural athletics the boys are keeping the name of Alpha Sig right up in front. The bowling team is still in first place and the basketball team occupies second place in its division.

Several members of the new Pledge Class have already shown their versatility by the

honors they have received. Pledge Lee was elected to the honorary agriculture fraternity, Alpha Zeta; Pledge Forsgren became eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity; and Burnell Eckhardt became a member of the Tudor Singers, a club composed of fifteen picked men. Bob Norten is an up and coming *Cardinal* reporter.

A recent letter from Brother Bill Ackerman informed the chapter that he is now with T.V.A. in Tennessee. Bill Waskow, the plumber's son from Milwaukee, is interning at Wheeling, West Virginia, while Fred Hidde is doing the same at Kansas City. University of Pennsylvania Brother Al Booth is expecting to get his doctor's degree in geography at Wisconsin this spring. The last heard of Brother Boechler, he was commuting between Jump River and St. Louis. To the amazement of all brother Sigs Paul Kaiser was finally forced to go to work. Joe Palmeroy of the Michigan Chapter is still a frequent visitor at the house.

Recent marriages include Werner Wuetrich and Bob Miller. Earl Vogel announced his engagement at Christmas time.



*Campanile at the
University of California*

University of California

Nu

“SUNNY California” weather, that famed legend of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has for the past week or ten days been busy in wearing out both Nu Chapter’s raincoats and patience. However, the men are still hoping for that day when they can again safely drag out the white shoes and linen suits and once more display their sartorial grandeur to the campus.

On February 9th, after a hectic “hell week” beset by rains and influenza, nine new brothers were initiated into the Mystic Circle. The mantelpiece eaters were Howard Cuyler, John Doane, Nin Edmonston, William Foulkes, William Musladin, Dugan Pearl, John Steponovitch, Joseph Vokoun, and Dudley Zoller.

During the course of the initiation the fightin’ Irishman, (O’) Steponovitch, procured a white duck at the request of the initiated members. Neophyte Cuyler, at the instigation of one of the more fun-loving sophomores, put the duck on the rostrum of a geology professor just before class. According to all reports, the disorganization of the six hundred student lecture section was terrific!

Just before school started, several of the boys took a week off and repainted the entire downstairs of the house. A few new drapes were put in the den, and some minor repairs were made. The whole place seems lightened up by the operations.

As yet Nu has had but one social function, an exchange dinner with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority on February 12th, but they are planning a number of other events. More exchange dinners are going to be made with other sororities. The boys got a great kick out of the first one. Then they are planning their annual Spring Formal, the traditional Black and White, for March 28th.

Every four years at the University of California the Big C Society, composed of men who have made letters in major sports, sponsors a Big C Sirkus. It occurs on February 29th, and consists of a parade, a number of concessions under a big tent, and a dance. The Alpha Sigs made places for both a float and concession, and were right in the thick of things. Furthermore, in the morning, before the parade, they held a breakfast dance. The one they had last semester was very successful and they repeated it this term. Nu offers the suggestion to other social chairmen for what it’s worth. The idea really works out very well, principally because it’s too early in the day for anybody to do any really heavy drinking.

The men are also planning an alumni beer bust for the near future, the exact date being undecided as yet.

Well, that’s all until the next time.

“Battery A,” Admiral Teskey on the firing line! A good man can send the over ripe fruit over a block. The neighborhood menace at the moment!





Nu's Neophytes, the little dears. Standing, left to right, Foulkes, Steponovičch, Edmonston, Zoller, Vokoun, and kneeling, Cuyler, Pearl, and Doane.

Alpha Sig eight oared shell crew which has adopted for its motto, "On to Berlin!" Left to right, standing, Teskey, Barney, Woodrum, Breck, Allen, Knowles, Horan, Gainor, and kneeling, Vonderheid, water-boy, and Pearl, coxswain.



University of Nebraska

Xi

HOSTS to alumni and over 400 couples from the Nebraska campus, Sigs of Xi Chapter presented their yearly Alpha Sig Formal on the evening of February 28th. A prominent event of the university social season, the dance was held in the big ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker. A large number of grads returned to the campus for the affair and were royally entertained by the actives and pledges. Preceding the dance, a dinner honoring the alumni was given at the chapter house. Fifty couples were on hand to eat a meal as only "Annie," the Alpha Sig's well-liked cook, can prepare. In charge of arrangements were Vance Leininger, Chuck Aldrich, and Lynn Leonard.

Nebraska Sigs, after experiencing one of the coldest winters in the history of the state, are now directing their attention toward spring. The sub zero weather of January and February is being forgotten and plans and arrangements are progressing for several spring house parties and picnics. Juniors, sophs, and freshers of the chapter intend to provide a good time for the seniors whose college careers will soon be concluded.

In athletics during the winter season, Xi Chapter has again been playing an active part. The intramural basketball team is nearing the end of its schedule and is in the upper division of the fraternity standings. Players on the cage squad are Kenneth McGinnis and

Johnny Richardson, both Cornhusker grid stars; Norris "Swish" Johnson, Fullerton athlete; Thaddus "Tiger" Black of Emerson high school fame; Don Gonzales, Elmwood; Pete Jensen, Ainsworth; Mel Beermann, Dakota City; and Eugene Woods, Grand Island.

Working out for berths on Pa Schultes' Big Six track team are Mel Beermann, hurdler; Paul Wagner, discus and dash man; and "Butch" Bornemier, shot put artist. Intending to report for baseball practice are Gene Woods, slugging outfielder; Les Stoltzman, catcher; and Bill Carey, hurler.

Pete Jensen, Alpha Sig senior, was tendered one of the highest positions as student leader on the Engineering College campus when he was elected president of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. Brother Jensen has served previously as secretary to the organization. He is also circulation manager of the *Nebraska Blue Print*, student engineering publication, and a member of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Thad Black, Emerson, was graduated from the Agricultural College of the University at the close of the first semester. He is now employed by a Lincoln business firm. Brother Black took an active part in student affairs, being a captain in the university ROTC unit and a member of the Cornhusker band.

Don Wagner, Homer, was initiated into the active chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi on December 20th. He is a junior in the School of Journalism, and was recently chosen to the position of news editor on "*The Daily Nebraskan*," undergraduate publication.

Alpha Sig seniors who will receive their diplomas from the university this June are: Lynn Leonard, Arts and Science College, journalism; James Gregory, business administration; Charles Aldrich, mechanical engin-

earing; and Peter Jensen, mechanical engineering.

New officers to head Xi Chapter the coming term are: Lynn Leonard, H.S.P.; Galen Jones, H.J.P.; Charles Aldrich, H. S.; Don Wagner, H.C.S.; William Hollister, H.C.; Vance Leininger, H. M.; James Gregory, H.J. The Prudential Committee consists of Galen Jones, chairman; Charles Aldrich, and Pete Jensen. Social chairman is Vance Leininger; athletic manager, Pete Jensen; rush chairman, Chuck Aldrich.

University of Pennsylvania *Omicron*

WITH the annual deferred rushing season just completed, the brethren at Omicron are resting, in more or less exhausted fashion, on their laurels. Fifteen freshmen chose Alpha Sigma Phi during a rushing period of one week which was culminated by the traditional Pledge Banquet and theatre party on February 15th.

Those now wearing Alpha Sig pledge buttons in their lapels are: John Allen, Olean; Robert Wood, Ossining; Robert Campbell, Bath; William Maloney, Dansville; Harry Tipton, Elmira, New York; Charles Diven, Sharon; James Haight and William Jacobs, Altoona; William Lingren and John Stevens, Reading; Walter Diener, Frankford, Pennsylvania; John Onderdonk, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; C. Porter Rapp, Jr., Buenos Aires, Argentina; Gilbert Zimmerman, Irvington; and James Brothers, South Orange, New Jersey.

A few of these promising men have already started to make names for themselves on the campus. "Chuck" Diven is a member of the undefeated freshman basketball team and will report for baseball as soon as the court season closes. He is also trying out for the *Daily Pennsylvanian* business board. "Duke" Allen and Jim Brothers, the latter a pre-med student, are freshman crew aspirants while Bob Wood intends to put his baseball ability to good use this Spring.

Tom Rees did a remarkably fine job as chairman of the rushing committee, as can be seen from the results of his efforts. He was assisted by Bob Jordan and Lyman Crothers. Members of the bidding committees were Len Schultes, Dal Threnhauser, and Al Peterson. Johnny Morgan, the newly-selected steward, provided excellent fare for rushing meals, always an important factor.



Omicron Chapter House

Examinations and the holiday recesses slowed up house developments in campus activities but Al Peterson was elected manager of the football team shortly before Christmas. Wayne Barr is reported to have an excellent chance to gain a berth as assistant manager of the basketball squad and Fred Darragh, of Little Rock, Arkansas, is leading the crew managerial competition at the present time.

"Bud" Snow, who was recently elected to the *Daily Pennsylvanian* editorial board, expects to enter the baseball managerial race when it opens while Jack Lantz is competing in the Mask and Wig managerial competition, having been already elected to the *Pennsylvanian* business board. John Morgan is in the track managerial competition to round out Alpha Sig representation in campus managerial affairs.

Roger Wood became engaged to Marjorie Pretsch, a co-ed at the University and a resident of Philadelphia while she was spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Bangor, Maine. The couple will not wed until Brother Wood completes his course in the

Wharton School next year.

Jack Henry was graduated with a B.S. degree in Economics at the January exercises . . . Bill Barr is slaving away as a bookkeeper in a downtown bank, despite his A.B. degree. . . . Frank Maryot, Omicron '17, is staying at the house while engaged in his duties as a state bank examiner in Philadel-

phia. His home is in Towanda, Pennsylvania. . . . Tom McDowd acted as toastmaster for the second successive year at the Pledge Banquet. . . . Recent visitors have been Jim McDowell, brother of Tom and Jack, who has been spending the winter months in Florida with his wife and baby, and Walt Dutton.

University of Colorado

Pi

SINCE the last time an article on the activities of Pi Chapter was written, things have happened right and left. Initiations, formals, tea-dances, probation week, athletics, vacation days, and parties both in Boulder and Denver, have occupied all the time outside of school hours.

First of all came the fall Pledge Dance on November 15th—bigger and better than ever before under the management of Brothers Christy and Segerberg. The floor was filled to capacity with nearly sixty couples and the orchestra, so the overflow was taken care of in the chapter-room where soft lights and music gave just the right atmosphere. It was a real barn dance insofar as decorations and costumes were considered, but the music by Art Thompson and his singing girl were far from "barny." The chickens in the fireplace were real live ones, the hay and cornstalks were just as real, and the balcony made a nearly real loft. There had to be programs, and since the whole thing was in honor of the pledges, these programs were little paddles—still useful, by the way, sometimes. Lots of different drinks were drunk outside of the house, of course, but the refreshments served by the house were, quite naturally, cider and doughnuts.

Apparently the formal had no effect on the training of Brothers Howsam, Christy, and Truscott, for they stepped out on November 23rd and brought in victory in the intramural cross country run, winning hands down, thirteen points ahead of any other fraternity. For winning the race they were given a dinner at the University Club in Denver by Mr. Wolle, faculty adviser and assistant track coach, on Thanksgiving Day.

On Thanksgiving Day many of the brethren went to Denver to see the annual football

game with Denver University, and since Colorado U. won out by a good victory, many of the boys tried to blow off the top of Denver at the Brown Place Intercollegiate Dance that night. Everyone got home in due time, and they are still talking about the trip and planning one for next year.

Without waiting to draw a decent breath Pi plunged into the initiation of three men, for they had to be put through before final week came along to prevent it. The men admitted into the Mystic Circle were Brothers Ralph Chambers of Pryor; John Harrington of Mountain Park, Colorado; and Hamilton Dye of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania; three good men whom the chapter was very glad to welcome in.

Initiation completed the quarter so far as everything but studying was concerned, and the next week being closed week, the men got down and did some real "boning." After finals were over nearly everyone went home for the holidays. Brothers Stivers and Maider went to Detroit to buy a new Ford V-8 and drove it back. The man who went the farthest to go home was Bill Brant, who went to Winterpark, Florida.

On January 6th everybody got together at the Brown Place again and some, in time, must have resolved to do more studying this quarter and get some good grades. How long this resolution will last was not decided, but in some cases it still seems to hold the boys down to the books. Nothing very exciting happened until January 22nd when "probation week" started. This was a very mild "hell week" only three days long and with no paddling, since the University ruled such. Five more men came into the Mystic Circle on January 26th. They were Brothers Wendell Bentson of Boulder; William Brant of



This is too much—Truscott studying.

Winterpark, Florida; Hugh Jones of Craig; Thomas McCormick of Denver; and George McKelvie of Collbran, Colorado. They are five more good men and it is believed that they will do well in the chapter.

Of course there had to be a tea-dance during probation week, and freshmen were required to bring red-headed girls. They had to send the girl in the front door and then come in by way of the fire escape, not being civilized enough to come in like gentlemen.

The big event of the university social activities came in the form of the Junior Prom on January 31st, and twelve of the men of the chapter were able to attend. They were given a prom dinner in the evening and were chaperoned by Mrs. Stivers who also decorated and managed most of the plans. Mrs. Stivers, by the way, is a real mother to the whole gang and they surely do appreciate what she has done for them. It is hoped the boys will get rested up soon and be able to carry on again, since wrestling and boxing tournaments will be going on soon.

There has to be some "dirt" in the article, but this is not really dirt, just gossip. Many of the unwary boys have succumbed to romance and lost their pins. Tsk, tsk. The first this year to go under was Bissey, but he got out of it cheaply by giving his pin in the last part of the summer, thus avoiding the cost of giving out cigars. He hears, and hopes it is in Schenectady. Next came Pohl-

mann and Glassburn in one evening. They passed stogies around to the boys and Glassburn announced that he'd sent his to Salt Lake City, while Pohlmann, the lucky lad, kept his in school. Everyone was expecting Carpenter to put his out, and he finally did, gave out cigars, and told the men he wanted to "surprise" the chapter. Some of the boys seem to get rid of their badges but—. Of course it isn't known whether the object is to get the girl for keeps or just a sign to "Keep hands off this quarter."

Last, but most important of all, comes the announcement of the building of a new chapter room. It is the "brain child" of Brother Truscott, and he and Pledge Greene and Brother Stewart are responsible for its good looks and the useful way in which it is furnished. The money was raised by Brother Stivers on a raffle on the Denver University football game and from donations by fathers and mothers of the boys. All credit for the construction and painting goes to Brothers Truscott and Stewart and Pledge Greene, who worked nearly the entire Christmas vacation and had the thing completed by the time school began again. Although Truscott is not in school this quarter, he came down for the opening night and was thanked and praised by the chapter.

And so, Pi leaves you, looking forward to a better quarter scholastically, socially, and athletically, again with—*Adios, hermanos.*

Bissey smokes one of Carpenter's.



University of Kentucky

Sigma

“YOUTH, with swift feet, walks onward in the way; the land of joy lies all before his eyes.”

With such a thought in mind the gallant young neophytes of Sigma Chapter look forward to the many “happy” hours that await them when they will have the pleasure of experiencing “Hell-Week” and initiation.

Top hats, white ties, and tails again make their appearance as the social season starts in full swing; during which time the sororities and fraternities find the Sigs well represented. Under the new university regulations, which limit each fraternity to one guest dance every two years, Sigma Chapter will thus have to refrain from entertaining until 1937, and will be contented with private functions. Tentative dates, however, have been set for a dinner dance and the annual Sig Bust to take place this semester.

Sigma's record in intramural activities hasn't been up to par this year, but the outlook is brightening with the opening of the basketball season. The team has shown up well in practice games against the independent Lexington teams. The grand climax of the season will be a game against the traditional rivals, the Pi Kappa Alphas. The winners will be treated by the losers to a social function. (Is Sigma optimistic?)

Brother “Love-in-Bloom” Saunders has a great deal of difficulty in keeping the pledges in hand when it comes to the matter of locating his dark angel's photograph which is frequently found decorating the blank walls of

the numerous anterooms. Brother Shovea, Pledges Theis and Relyea also find it difficult to keep the mysterious interior decorator from carrying out his elaborate designs, and these boys have finally resorted to keeping their “heart throbs” locked in the dark, gloomy corners of their dressers.

Pledge “Moon River” Gibson, the hot and cold wave of the Alpha Xi Delta, recently acquired the position as houseboy at the fore-mentioned house and seems to have no difficulty in keeping the home fires burning for the girls, and showing Prexy “goo goo eyes” Hazel Brown the “night spots” of the town. He seems to handle the job with plenty of *savoir faire* for the girls are quite pleased with him. (Some technique, Honey Boy! Woe is the girl back home).

At last Brother “Casanova” Alrutz has found a new love in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, through the courtesy of Pledge “Blow Torch” Vogel and his one of two thousand suppressed desires at Moravian College. Brother Alrutz, we're afraid, isn't aware of what he has put his foot into; pictures sometimes flatter people. We learn that her cognomen is Charlotte and she is anticipating a visit in the vicinity of Pete's home this summer, a personal *tete-a-tete* will then be easily arranged. The moral of this story is don't plant acorns and you won't have to chop down big oaks.

Unfortunate as it was, Brother Spellacy was forced to leave for his home in Schenectady, New York, between semesters because

Off to School—Brother Alrutz, Pledges Cannon and Lawson, Brother Lancaster, Pledge Merton, Brothers Lowery and St. John, Pledges Owen, Relyea and Holbert

Sweetheart of Sigma Chapter — Pledge Holbert dressed in a grass skirt which he picked up on the Virgin Islands while working on the sea tug Huntley

The big and little of it. Brother Lowery and Pledge Holbert affectionately posing for a camera shot. Sigma Chapter house may be seen in the background.

The transit on this tripod is very hard to see through. Pledges Owen, Relyea and Holbert, and Brothers St. John and Alrutz in hiding



of illness. Brother Heizer, M.D., advised Brother Spellacy to drop his studies and spend the next few months as a complete rest period, so that he may be able to return to Kentucky in tip top condition. The chapter is looking forward to a speedy recovery for him, and his appearance at the Alpha Sig house next fall.

Pledge Higdon is recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent last January. He also was forced to abandon his studies this semester, but will join Sigma again next fall. The men of Sigma Chapter wish both of the invalids plenty of good luck and a speedy recovery.

Brother "Vagabond" Miller found his studies not quite as interesting as he anticipated so he traced his footsteps back home to Owensboro. However, his heart interest is located in town and he manages to make several trips to Lexington to see the boys and (that).

Sigma Chapter announces the following men to the roster of pledges. They are proud to have them all. They are: J. R. Beck and D. Ford, Owensboro; H. E. Bethel and J. T.

Hatchett, Henderson; and C. Elliston, Williamstown, Kentucky.

Brother Tom Nantz has been appointed chairman of the Junior Prom which will be held sometime in the month of April. Under the leadership of this capable brother Sigma can rest assured that the affair will be a huge success and without a doubt, one of the best formals of the season.

More laurels for the Alpha Sigs! Brother Shotwell, H.S.P., was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity and also took oath of office as vice president of Lamp and Cross, honorary senior class organization. Brother Shotwell, it has been suggested, should get a longer watch chain.

Pledge Vogel received a fine start this year as a freshman obtaining membership in Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity and is doing commendable work on the advertising staff of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the university bi-weekly publication.

Brother Shovea, being H.E. and circulation manager of the *Kentucky Kernel*, also acquired the position of advertising manager of the *Kentuckian*, the university annual. All in all, Brother Shovea is a very busy man.

Leland Stanford University

Tau

SPRING is heah! Though many glowering Sigs in the East and North will emphatically deny it, nevertheless, it's here. The leaves in Tau's section of the country are out, the air is warm, and all you poor fellers huddling around your respective fireplaces on the frozen Atlantic coast and the bleak plains of the mid-west would probably give your eye teeth to be paddling a canoe or taking sun-baths on the roof as the men of the chapters of the Far West and the deep South are doing; namely, Nu Tau, Alpha Zeta, and Alpha Iota.

Tau has just cause to be jubilant and the men aren't making any bones about letting the rest of the chapters and the country in general in on it. In the first place, Stanford is in the limelight for its glorious victory over the Southern Methodist team. A wi'd and woolly time was had by all on New Year's eve and the lid blew off on the night of January First in the quaint little southern metropolis of Los Angeles after the massacre of the Mustangs was accomplished.

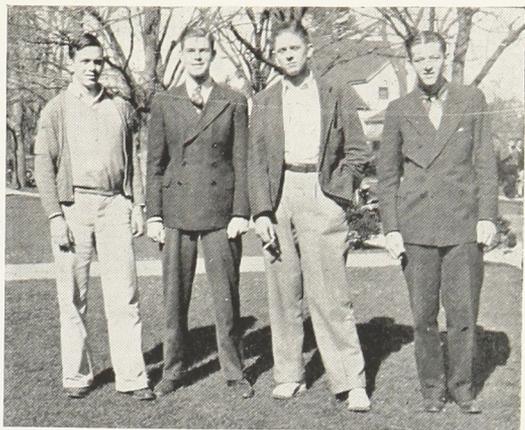
In the second place Tau outdid itself and landed a capacity crowd of pledges. Twelve of them, and all as good as the gold in your respective teeth. The men whom they are

fortunate enough to obtain are from all over the country so that the roster reads somewhat like a vaudeville road itinerary. They are as follows: Peter Hobart Beach, Redlands; Reynolds Camp, Mountain View; Edward Bennett Cornell, Porterville; Thomas Fleming, III, Pasadena; Robert Donald Pickford, Fresno; Edmund Jefferson Rea, Hollywood; Robert Stevens Condie, Walnut Creek, California; Bertrand Russell Brinely, Newbury, Massachusetts; Edgar Lee Fraser, El Paso, Texas; Philip Jamieson Halla,

The Tau Tong on a hot February morn. Note the skeleton-like arms of the trees, giving an unappreciated wintry touch



Part of Tau's 1936 Pledge Class. Siggie II looks at them with interest or is it amusement? Left to right, Cornell, Camp, Beach, Brincley, Brother Humphrey, Royall, Fleming and Halla



The "Chappies" who run the Stanford Chaparral. Left to right, Bud Tondro, Circulation Manager; Jim Copp, Editor-in-chief; Dick Creamer, Business Manager; Jack Scott, Managing Editor

Winter Park, Florida; James W. Lehman, Deer Creek, Oklahoma; Charles C. Royall, Jr., Silver City, New Mexico; and Gardner Shepard Stout, Portland, Oregon.

After an unhappy conclusion to the intramural football season, the Sigs snapped out of it in the spring with a tall, rangy basketball team, which managed to put up a fine front throughout the season. The men distinguished themselves by sinking the most baskets and obtaining the most blisters on their respective feet were none other than Powell Humphrey and the boy with the eagle shooting eye, Pledge Ted Fraser.

In other displays of manly physique Tau seems to tend toward the manly art of boxing, and the sound of the gloves on the punching bag may be heard in the improvised gym located directly below the living room. Leading the sluggers are Nate Rogers, Tau's iron-man, and Dick Beckett.

Since Tau's main campus interest is in the running of the *Chaparral*, a feature article is submitted this month written by the "Chappie" editor, Brother Jim Copp. He, along with Dick Creamer, who is doing a fine job as business manager, have boosted *Chaparral* up to the position of the best college humor magazine in the country. There are three other brothers who are staff members and they too have helped maintain this high standard of amusing jaded college students. They are Charlie Hood, Jack Scott, and Bud Tondro. It goes without saying that Tau is interested in keeping the magazine in the house, and as a result there are a total of seven active members and two pledges who are vitally connected with the "Chappie."

Initiation was held on February 16th and

three new brothers were admitted to the Mystic Circle. They are Brothers Fraser, Lehman, and Stout. A month later Brother Fraser was seen streaking towards El Paso, 1300 miles away, to spend the Spring vacation!

The boys who were initiated are all accomplished men. Ted Fraser in basketball and varsity polo. Jim Lehman playing a mean cornet in the Stanford band, and Gardner Stout slinging the best ping pong racket in the tong as well as being an artist at the piano.

Some time this spring Tau will hold its annual South Seas Formal, which is, and has been in the past, one of the most spectacular of the campus dances. Arrangements are now in progress for a suitable orchestra and for the lavish decorations which will arise midst the walls of the house.

Election of house officers was held on the 28th of January and when the smoke and bodies had been cleared away the following brothers had been installed for the first half of 1936: H.S.P., Rodger Edwin Ulery; H.J.P., Theodore Frank Schmidt; H.S., Nathan Rogers, Jr.; H.C.S., John McKenna Scott; H.M., Herbert Francis Charters; H.E., Joseph Robert Tangeman; H.C., Powell Gwinn Humphrey; and the third member of the Prudential Committee is Richard Lionel Beckett.

The regime which passed out of office can now lay its respective pairs of feet on its tables, and rest, with the satisfaction of knowing that they accomplished a lot both in the way the house was run and improved, and in the size of the Pledge Class which was raked in.

Pennsylvania State College

Upsilon

AS this article is being written it is hard to realize that Spring will soon be on its way. The brothers at Penn State are still seeing nothing but bleak surroundings and experiencing nothing but the coldest and most severe of winter weather. The gang at Upsilon all agree that spring with its balmy breezes, warm sunshine, trees, flowers, and all the rest that goes with it will be heaven in contrast. Nevertheless, as nature seems to be stirring within itself with a newly-awakened life, Upsilon Chapter too feels the stirring of new life-blood within its veins.

By the time this magazine goes to press, seven pledges will have passed all but one milestone on the road to becoming brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi. Those men who have successfully passed informal initiation and who are now eagerly awaiting the last step of formal initiation are: Tom Kelshaw, John Sayers, Pete Boyd, Don Dethoff, Hal Brennecke, freshmen; Joe Selden, sophomore; and Jim Hooven, junior. Needless to say, all the brothers will be as glad to have them become members of the Mystic Circle as the pledges are anxious to belong. Incidentally, much credit is due H.M. Joe Laroche for the capable way in which he handled initiation activities this year.

This spring Upsilon will bid farewell to six seniors who will graduate and part with the "Old Gal," to make a place for themselves in the world. Those brothers are Tom Eaglesham, Bill Rodgers, Joe Laroche, Murray Patton, Benny Sharon, Bob Gillan, and Jay Bright. The Penn State Alpha Sigs will be sorry to see them leave as the gap left in the bond of friendship in the brotherhood at Upsilon will be large. Nevertheless, all the brothers join in wishing them all the best of luck and the greatest of success.

On Friday, February 7th, the annual Senior Ball was held in the Rec Hall at Penn State. This dance, contrary to the experience of former years, was one of the most largely attended and greatly successful affairs Penn State has known for some time. Undoubtedly a great deal was contributed to its success by the incomparable music of Kay Keiser and his band. The hall was decorated after the manner of a Dutch Mill and the music and decorations made it an event long to be remembered.

This year Upsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi received another honor on the Penn State campus, this time through the hands of Bill

Rodgers. Rodgers was appointed co-chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, a position of much prestige on the entire campus. Upsilon is looking forward to a most successful and entertaining dance with Bill handling the managerial end of the arrangements. It is quite worthwhile to note that this is the third consecutive year that a brother in Alpha Sigma Phi has held this position. Max Moore was co-chairman in 1934, Bob Graham in 1935, and Bill Rodgers is the third man to raise the Alpha Sigs still higher on the list at Penn State.

Someone has remarked that the brothers in Upsilon "ain't been livin' right." It would certainly seem so from the tough luck they have experienced since the beginning of the year. Much concern has been caused by the fact that three cases of scarlet fever have occurred in the chapter house. Pete Whisler and Benny Sharon were released from quarantine in the college hospital during the second week in February but Whisler has again returned to the hospital for further treatment. At the present time, even your correspondent is writing this article from the college hospital while under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Upsilon recently learned and is glad to publish some information concerning several brothers who have recently graduated. Mark Hall and Dick Sigel are both making good in positions with the Armstrong Cork Company located at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Cleo Bushey is teaching school in the Camp Curtiss Junior High School at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The brothers are all very much interested in keeping in touch with the other alumni and what they are doing. So come on, you graduates, send them a letter, willya?

And so, with the approach of spring and summer another school year draws to a close. The brothers are reluctant to think of parting with each other over the summer vacation and yet just a bit anxious to get rid of the burden of school work and enjoy the freedom of the "good ole summer time." With this beautiful parting thought in the midst of cold, wintry blasts, your correspondent concludes his term of office and introduces the new correspondent to the *Tomahawk*. Also, with this thought, all the brothers join in sending their regards to the rest of the Alpha Sigs throughout the nation, and prepare to return to the "girl back home," never forgetting the "Old Gal," Alpha Sigma Phi.

Iowa State College

Phi



Phi Chapter boys helping Sid Horn in shaping images out of snow in the front yard of the house

THE most timely topic of conversation around the campus of Iowa State College is the weather. On January 22nd the mercury plunged to 25 below zero, and in the weeks that followed it remained below zero most of the time. Mixed with the extreme cold has come much snow and wind making a stop in traffic and hindering the mining of coal to a place of acute shortage in many places.

A new quarter started at Iowa State on the 2nd of January. The men were all back ready to go again after a 17-day vacation over the Christmas holidays. At this time Phi pledged five men: Kenneth Higgins, Burnside; Harry Harvey, Boone; Leslie McCulla, St. Ansgar; Wayne Bohan, Greenfield; and Wayne Suesens, Burlington, Iowa. Ken is a transfer from Iowa University and is taking Industrial Economics. Harry is taking pre-medical training. Les is taking Industrial Science. Wayne Bohan is taking Veterinary Medicine and Wayne Suesens is an engineer. These promising pledges boast of being a fine pledge group. The pledges are planning a hard time party for the last part of the present quarter. Their basketball squad has been right in there battling; the record so far being two games won and one lost. In activities Wayne Suesens has been busy working out on the freshman basketball squad and he is the brother of Kenneth Suesens, Iowa University basketball squad regular. In the pledge swimming meet Harry Harvey took third place in fancy diving. Phi pledges are organized with officers to better

carry on their various functions. Jack Niewoehner of Burlington, who became ill during the holidays is staying out one term to rest up, but will be back in the spring quarter.

The chapter started off the social season on January 4th with a dinner at the house preceding the Veterinary Ball. This quarter they are having a faculty guest every Wednesday evening at dinner and a local alumnus over every Sunday noon for dinner. A part of Phi's program is to enable the men to get better acquainted with the faculty and alumni. About every other Tuesday night they have a dinner exchange with another fraternity. These exchanges are informal dinners and serve to bring about better relations between groups. Each house sends half of their men to the other house.

Phi Chapter's Winter Formal was held on February 22nd and was preceded by a formal dinner at the Memorial Union. The actives' basketball team hasn't done quite as well as the pledges', but they are playing every game. To date they have lost two and won two games. Alpha Sigma Phi was well represented at the Men's Pan Hellenic Formal which is the best dance of the year and is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of Iowa State College. Phi Chapter has a radio dance party every other Friday night, preceded by an exchange dance with a sorority for one hour.

Local alumni of Phi have resolved to keep in better touch with the active chapter, and along this line have decided to hold a social get-together one night a month at the house.

Oregon State College

Psi



Foul-throwing champions

THE present term sees the brothers of Psi driving the home stretch in an effort to boost their grades high enough to warrant living a life of ease when spring term comes, and a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of anything else but studies. What with exchange dinners, spring moonlight, and the many dances, Psi will probably quit smoking cigarettes, and depend on the cigars of the hooked ones. Already the first taste of battle smoke has wafted through the halls, and they will never smell the same.

The cigars had at least one beneficial effect in that they disinfected the house to such an extent that it was declared the most sanitary one on the campus, and was given an A-1 rating by the college inspector. Manager McCormick and his crew of pledges rate a congratulation for their fine work. "Chesty" Kalibak also shook a mean broom in the cleaning campaign.

Brother Kalibak has cleaned the house in other ways too. It was Kal's duty to organize a purity league for the maintenance of clean speech within the house. After a brief reign of terror with plenty of punishment meted out to offenders, the crusade was forced to revise a few by-laws to permit swearing under conditions of extreme excitement. The boys seem to be extremely excited most of the time.

The officers elected for the spring term are: H.S.P., Bill Reyburn; H.J.P., Bill Quirk; H.S., Couch Wallace; H.C.S., Gordon Bell; H.E., Bob McCormick; H.M., Roy Painter; and H.C., Bill Kalibak. Seven good men and true to keep Lady Luck at Psi's side.

H.S.P. Willie Reyburn is becoming quite a "shot" on the campus these days. As a result of his excellent work on the Junior Prom Committee, Willie was appointed chairman of the school election board, Reyburn and Bill Kalibak have already started tossing a few easy ones in preparation for the coming baseball season. Kalibak is being groomed for a pitching berth, and Reyburn is aiming for an infield position.

The pledges boast a sterling athlete in George Kuvallis, captain of the rook baseball team. Kuvallis has played a bang-up season and is an outstanding prospect for the Beaver varsity next year. "Kuke" has averaged close to eight points per game this season. Besides performing on the maple court, Kuvallis stars on the diamond, where he is a pitcher.

Another pledge making a name for himself in athletics is "Dizzy" Dean Painter, varsity crew coxswain. Although only a sophomore, the "Dizzy one" has already cinched a first string position in the State shell. Dean is favorite for the all-school 125 pound wrestling crown, and at this writing is in the semi-finals.

On those rare days when the campus is dry the Psi indoor baseball team is to be seen preparing for the next term's contests. The team is conceded a good chance to annex the school championship, and garner another cup for the silverware collection. The batteries of last year's strong team, Bob McCormick and Warren Gibson, are both back and anxious to wipe away last year's defeats.

Gordy Bell, social chairman, completed plans for the Winter term dance on Washington's birthday. The dance was held in the chapter house, which was decorated on

Psi Chapter's first snow baptism



a Valley Forge theme. Plans are also being formulated for the 91st anniversary weekend to be held spring term. All Alpha Sigs are urged to attend.

Another Psi man, Professor F. L. Ballard of Oregon State, has climbed high on the ladder of success. Professor Ballard is now one of five members on a national committee to deal with problems of rural youth.

At least one member of Psi Chapter has "got religion." The house manager, "Mc-Fiffle" McCormick, was named as delegate to a religious convention over the Christmas holidays. "Mac" took a trip to Indianapolis and returned by way of New Orleans through the Southwest to California and up the coast to Oregon. After hearing "Mac's" account of the glories of the South, many of

the brothers are anxious to travel 'round New Orleans way.

An intensive rushing campaign is being carried on by the house under the leadership of the two rushing co-chairmen, Bill Quirk and "Lefty" Kalibak. It seems likely that several fine pledges will be added to the list when the spring term rolls around. The rushing chairmen are doing a good job, and deserve the appreciation of the entire house.

The house is mourning the deaths of the fathers of two of the finest men. The men of the chapter want Brother Quirk and Brother Bell to realize that their sympathy is extended them, and they hope that time will be quick to heal the wound this loss has made.

Carnegie Institute of Technology *Alpha Gamma*



*J. T. Nichols,
H.S.P. of Alpha
Gamma Chapter*

THE active chapter cannot too deeply express its gratitude for the unfailing support given by the Alumni Council of Pittsburgh, prior to and during the rushing season.

At the beginning of the current school year, there were only two men living in the house owing to a great decrease in house men through graduation last year. Joseph T. Nichols, president of Alpha Gamma Chapter, wishes to thank the Pittsburgh Alumni Council, through whose support the chapter has been able to regain its footing, and to date they have fourteen men living in the house, and a new Pledge Class of twelve men. This is a great rise from a poor beginning. The president also wishes to give personal thanks

to all the town men who so nobly cooperated with him in making this the most successful rushing season in a number of years. It was a treat to see the men don old clothes and do painting and plastering the way they wanted it done. The house has been completely gone over and repaired.

Some of the mothers also entered into the spirit of the chapter and helped by making furniture covers, washing curtains, and putting some of that well known feminine touch of hominess to the house.

The social life of the house has also taken on a new aspect, with house dances so successful that the dance chairman is always being rushed by some of the more social-minded young men wanting to know after each dance how soon the next one will be held.

Let us now turn to sports—with spring just around the corner (although it's been too cold for anyone to go out and look for the right corner) Alpha Gamma is hoping for another successful season in mushball. With John Babin and Wilbert Robbins, a battery second to none on the campus, and the teamwork displayed during rushing season, there should be little trouble in reaching the top in sports.

Alpha Gamma has now found that "good times corner" that so many people talked about during the depression, and they are steadily coming back as one of the strongest, if not the strongest house on the campus.

University of California at Los Angeles *Alpha Zeta*

IT seems odd that the *Tommy* deadline always comes around just before Alpha Zeta swings into action. This time it was set just before U.C.L.A.'s rushing season opened. The men of the chapter are not complaining, of course—they just sort of wish they could get things coordinated.

Initiated December 6th, 1935, were: Freshman Football Captain John Ryland of Brownwood, Texas; Kenneth Wulff, Reedley; Robert Tally, Beverly Hills; Elmo Jenkins, Santa Maria; George Lindholm, Los Angeles; Robert Funke, Long Beach, California; and Eldredge Appleton, somewhere in New Jersey. In a special initiation held February 16th, Wendell Womble of Sacramento; Gilbert Erwin, Dinuba; and Jackson Leggett, Beverly Hills, were welcomed into the brotherhood.

In a metropolitan school the majority of the students are most apt to come from immediately in the vicinity of the institution. Obviously Alpha Zeta secured a fair share of the out-of-state entrants, and those living at some distance from Los Angeles. Still, it doesn't quite reach the mark set when one pledge class came from such remote points as Hawaii, New York City, and Panama Canal Zone, and none of the men pledged lived closer to Los Angeles than 500 miles.

With rushing only one day old, and with only 40 new men on the campus for the spring semester to be divided between non-org groups and 27 fraternities, Alpha Zeta is able to report only one addition. Nu Chapter's freshman footballer and Pledge Bill Kneass appeared on campus with the Berkeley tripartite button in his pocket. The change from pocket to lapel was made swiftly.

Officers elected for the coming year, and duly installed in office are: H.S.P., Bud Pierson; H.J.P., C. V. McCauley; H. S., Walt Beswick; H.C.S., Gilbert Erwin; H.E., Monroe Leovy; H.M., Gunther Shirley; and H.C., Jackson Leggett. Senior and junior members of the Chapter Prudential Committee are Bob Harvey and Don Holman.

Recipient of the United States Army's 32nd infantry's commission as Second Lieutenant was UCLA'S ROTC's Captain McCauley, a quite recent addition. New cadet officers in the ROTC are: Bill Leonard, 2nd Lieutenant, and Dick Haysel, 2nd Lieutenant. Brother Harvey was moved up from 1st Lieutenant to Captain. So was Brother Shirley.

While football season ended with the Rose Bowl game the pros carried on. And while the East battled over its professional All-Americans, Brothers Joe Keeble, '32, and Wendell Womble placed a nice game for the Westwood Cubs. "Teak' Baldwin, '30, played for Victor McLaglen's Lighthorse squad, after finishing the Westwood Bruin schedule.

Lost to the active chapter for some time is Dean Rasmussen. Pledge Hobart Moxness did not return to school.

Still early in the season for social events, nothing more has been done toward laying the foundation for Alpha Zeta's greater glory than the tentative scheduling of a pledge dance and a dinner dance. Informal radio dances with buffet suppers at 11 are becoming more and more popular, and there will be several of these events during the coming semester if plans work out.

And so, with faces high toward the future, and with best wishes to the other chapters, they say "30."



Dartmouth College

Alpha Eta



Brother Butterworth's Walrus

WITH Carnival but a few days away, Alpha Eta Chapter can think of nothing but that event. For besides being the best party the Dartmouth Alpha Sigs have ever had, it represented the ultimate in successful planning. Under the masterly direction of Bill Gates and through the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire house (no exaggeration, really!) the ordinary rush of getting ready for the twenty-seven guests was transformed into a smoothly geared proceeding. Moving out of the rooms in the house, decorating, hiring an orchestra, arranging a satisfactory liquor plan, and the multitude of small but important details which always occur before a party—all were taken in their stride. Not only that but the post-party confusion was systematically disposed of. Naturally, these factors contributed to make the carnival the success it was.

Of the several fortunate and unexpected happenings over Carnival, the gift of a bar by the alumni was the most welcome. It did much to add smoothness to the party. The presence of Fritz Hormel, '32, and Ken Webster, '33, also gave the week end of February 7th and 8th extra zest. But then, the real reasons for this Carnival's superiority were the girls—

Fran Fenn and Bud Butterworth are skiing and skating managers respectively, and their efforts in planning and organization did much, Alpha Eta is sure, to make it possible for Dartmouth to win skating and skiing meets this year. Alpha Eta is proud of them!

Another Carnival feature of which Alpha Eta is justly proud is the snow sculpture. For this year, the project won honorable mention among all the various ice forms about the campus. Bud Butterworth, assisted by several of the brothers, carved or "sculped" a seven or eight foot walrus out of snow. That fortunate beast's picture graces the pages of this article. As you may note, so realistic is it in its whiskery tuskiness it is simply irresistible.

Incidentally, Brother Butterworth is quite an artist. His murals brighten the walls of the Goat Room and provide a source of never-ending delight to the brothers' wandering eyes. The chapter persuaded the artist to sketch a few line drawings of the various panels. These are included in this article. When these murals are completed, they will cover all the walls of the Goat Room. From all present indications, the masterpiece will approach Orozo's greatness in his frescoes in Baker library.

Retrospecting a little farther back than February, the men remember happily that they have pledged, since the last writing in *Tommy*: Bill Lansberg, Bill Bronk, and Russ Tolles. Of the total delegation they have initiated, Smith Campbell, Eric Davidson, Ed Lorenze, Pete Merritt, Bill Bronk and Russ Tolles, all of the Sophomore Class. Rushing is still going strong and more names for the Alpha Eta roster are expected in the near future.

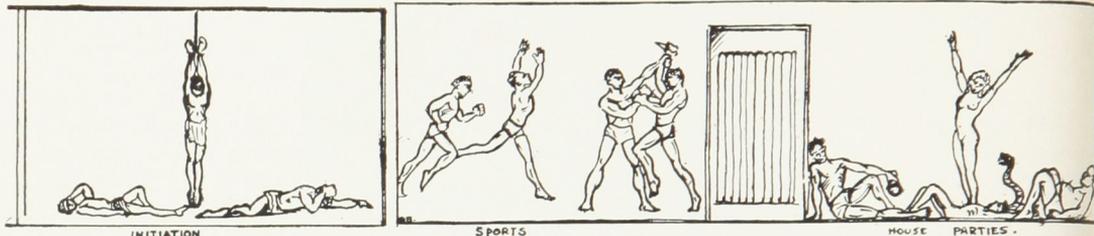
Thus, in spite of the imminent loss through graduation, of some of the best fellows the

chapter has ever known, they have new acquaintances who will take their places.

So with Carnival behind them, marks to

come shortly, and a new semester to travel, Alpha Eta will say goodbye to *Tommy*.

Part of the mural which graces the walls of the Goat Room of the Alpha Eta Chapter House



University of Missouri *Alpha Theta*

BLEAK wintry weather interspersed with rains, a few precious minutes of sunshine, snowy mists and piercing winds have failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Missouri Sigs, who with one of the finest pledge classes and active chapters in Alpha Theta history, are bent on making 1935-36 synonymous with success. Laboring under a lack of manpower handicap when school opened, sixteen cardinal and stone emblems flashed from the lapels of sixteen outstanding men before a month was up, breaking all previous pledge records for the Virginia Avenue boys.

In October, the active lists were increased by four, when Pledges Clyde Combs, Ed Sconce, Bert Cross, and Charles Boyles crossed the threshold of the Mystic Circle. Brother Combs, one of the best blocking backs in the Big Six, became one of the most feared defensive men in the conference. His flying body blocks were extremely effective in the many games played by the Tigers on rainy days. Cardwell of Nebraska and Zbovovski of Washington tasted some of Combs' 190 pounds only too well in their respective games. Clyde accumulated more playing minutes than any regular on the squad, an outstanding feat considering Coach Faurot's mass substitution system. A junior in the Law School, Combs is pledged to Phi Delta Phi and is extremely active in the "M" Club, letterman's organization.

Ed Sconce, the scrappiest guard Missouri has had for the last three years, was injured in the Colorado game and put out for the rest of the season. Notwithstanding, Ed was given honorable mention on most of the Big Six teams chosen. Recently his pin transferred hands and now rests on Ruth Edwards. The "M" Club takes much of Ed's time.

Bert Cross, the "Red Scourge," who spent the last three years of his high school career visiting the Sigs and leaving the impression that he would be back for the second semester, made good his threat last year. Quite a ball player, although he's a sucker for the wide curve and always swings late, "Red" managed to strike out only when the coach wasn't looking, slapped the apple when he was, and got himself elected captain of the yearling group, last spring.

Bud Boyles, president of the Pledge Class, qualified for initiation with his sophomore standing, and assumed an active part in the chapter immediately. Bud numerated in freshman wrestling, and is one of the few men sure of a regular berth on the grappling crew this winter. Boyles squirms in the 126 pound group. Much of the rushing enthusiasm after October can be accredited to Bud, who is rush captain.

It is high time to doff the proverbial lid to one of the finest alumni organizations in the Middle West—Kansas City. Under the lead-

ership of Jimmy Moore, and with cooperation from the complete council and Bill Byers, Allan Browne, Claude Owen, Otis Jones, Clarence Tucker, Clarence Iverson, and George Dunsen in particular, a heretofore dormant group has instilled more pep and enthusiasm in the Missouri chapter than any organization previously. Cooperating handsomely with men and cars for rush week, the council made two more trips to Columbia, one for a big rush dinner, and the other for the Founder's Day Banquet and Dance. The three visits helped plenty to put the old fight in the boys and the ever-increasing pledge lists show the results.

The highlight of the Sig fall social season was the Founder's Day Banquet of November 23rd, followed by the Winter Formal at the Columbia Country Club. Celebrating the sixth anniversary of Alpha Theta, the eleventh as a fraternity on the campus, and the 90th Anniversary for the National, the chapter house was jammed by 6 o'clock that night. Kansas City sent Brothers Byers, Moore, Browne, Dunsen, and Jones. Bill Nelson, recently killed in an automobile accident, of Rolla; Beauford Bickley, Glenn Huff of Columbia, and several guests attended the banquet. H.S.P. Herb Mergendoller presided with Brothers Byers, Nelson, and Browne saying a few words. Forty couples adjourned to the country club, where the formal, under the supervision of Frank Roberts, social chairman, provided the university with one of the better dances of the season.

Alpha Theta put on a great spurt in the scholarship rankings of the campus according to the latest grade groupings released by the university. Listed as 22nd in 1934, the Missouri Sigs jumped to 9th place, while the pledges ranked last in 1934, jumped to second place last fall. Under the direction of Clyde Combs, scholarship chairman, study hall and subsequent higher grades greeted the boys this fall. The Sigs are eyeing the scholarship cup won in 1932 again, hoping to get possession for another year, if the boys come through and maintain their present pace.

Six pledges have been added since the Fall issue of the *Tomahawk*. They are: Bill Marsden, a freshman in the Arts and Science School, who made the second all-fraternity team in touch football. Bill's big sport is baseball, although his basketball ability is no mean quality. A St. Louis Beaumont boy, Marsden joins the other six Beaumont aces.

Ben Hillebrand, spent his first two college years at the Kansas City Junior College before transferring to the School of Engineering. A graduate of Northeast High of K.C., Ben combines athletics and scholarship very successfully.

Carroll Lemax hails from Sumner, Missouri, is a junior in the Ag School, plays a great game of basketball, hits the books with regularity, and refuses to sing hill-billy songs, thank the Lord.

Bob Sternfels, the last of the current crop of Beaumont St. Louisans, made Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, last year, had the lead in a play produced by the German Club, and helps the house handily in football, basketball, handball, and baseball.

Bob Caldwell, a junior in the School of Journalism, transferred from Southwestern College of Louisiana, where he was sports editor of the school rag, a member of Blue Key, and B.M.O.C. Lake Charles, La., puts up with him during the summer.

Bob Floyd, a freshman from Kentucky, out for freshman football and quite a ladies' man, completes the group.

With basketball holding everyone's interest, and particularly Alpha Theta's, the Cardinal and Stone sends a veteran quintet on the floor in quest of that elusive intramural championship trophy. Five returning regulars from last year's runner-up team plus an overabundance of freshmen and pledge material made it plenty tough for the intramural manager to pick the starting five. The five regulars, all first team men in 1934-35, line up with Frank Roberts, a four year man and a high scorer for those years at one forward. Floyd Davis, a junior with two years experience handles the other forward. Herb Mergendoller, another four year man and leading scorer for 1933-34 and 1934-35, takes the pivot position, while Bob Kolde, a three year man, and Clyde Combs, last year's leader, cover the guard holes. An extremely strong first year group, headed by Hal Keller, a guard, threatens to wrest a starting berth from the veterans. Bill Marsden, and Jim Reid are serious threats at forward while Bert Cross and Carroll Lemax are sure to see plenty of action at center and guard respectively. Bob Sternfels, Bud Drew, Ollie Niehouse, Bob Caldwell, Ben Hillebrand, and Bud Boyles, all good ball players, comprise the rest of the squad.

Much favorable comment greeted the homecoming decorations when pledges Jim Reid and Orlan Johnson completed their work for the Oklahoma game. A huge Tiger, crouched, starting to demolish the symbolic Sooner wagon, whose doorway coincided with the house entrance was worthy of the applause given by passing alums.

Tiger battery, crack artillery unit, lists Brother Boyles, and Pledges Johnson and Reid among its members. Bud Drew represents the fraternity on the Sophomore Council.

University of Alabama

Alpha Iota

THE men of Alpha Iota returned from the Christmas holidays to continue activities of which they feel that they can be justly proud. Final examinations were met and dealt with in a very satisfactory manner.

The chapter is continuing its winning streak in the interfraternity sports. The soccer championship cup now stands on the mantel, won in the face of very stiff competition by a team captained by Brother Lamb. In addition to this, three men were chosen for the All-Fraternity team: Brothers Lamb, Bernhart, and Chapman. This victory placed Alpha Iota at the head of the list of all fraternities in the intramural point system. With the basketball season already started and one victory very definitely in the bag, this team under the leadership of Brother Moyer is casting covetous eyes toward this cup, and it may grace the mantel very soon.

Alpha Iota wishes to congratulate Brother Fuller in this issue. He, besides being the most efficient house manager and assistant business manager of the *Corolla*, the school yearbook, heads the Spirit Committee, and led its leadout at the mid-term dances which featured Joe Sanders and his Kansas City Nighthawks. In addition to this he is representative for the Wrigley Gum Company. These, and many other honors, placed his

Alpha Iota House with Real Snow



name in the *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Brothers Roberts and Pratt, also very active in the work of the University's Spirit Committee, were honored in its leadout.

In the initiation which took place just before the holidays, Brothers Charles Hoffman, Marvin Pratt, Wilbur Jordan, William Roberts, and James Bemis were welcomed into the Mystic Circle.

On February 5th the officers for the coming semester were elected. Robert Bennett of Wyandotte, Michigan, is the new H.S.P.; Ward Williamson of Jamaica, New York, is the H.J.P.; Don Salmi of New York City is the H.M.; Edwin Bernhart of Asbury Park, New Jersey, is the H.E.; Marvin Pratt of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is the H.S.; James Bemis of Keene, New Hampshire, is the H.C.S.; and Charles Hoffman of Richmond Hill, New York, is the H.C.

The chapter wishes to congratulate and offer its sincere best wishes to these alumni of Alpha Iota: Brothers Wyatt Smith of Montgomery, Alabama; Jimmie Walker of Johnson City, Tennessee; and William Parslow of Yonkers, New York, who were married in the past year.

In comparison to the pictures in the last issue of the *Tomahawk*, the chapter house is shown with its lawn covered with six inches of real, honest-to-goodness snow. Shortly after the picture was taken this peaceful scene became a veritable no-man's land, for the brothers built some snow forts and engaged in a little snowballing, something really rare for the Alpha Sigs at Alabama.

Alpha Iota was indeed sorry to lose one of the most active members, Joseph Banks of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, but there isn't a man in the house who doesn't wish that he was in Joe's shoes. He is leaving very soon on a trip around the world which is to take at least two years.

To continue the rushing the chapter has started off the second semester with many

fine prospects in view. These men have all been carefully investigated and show themselves as being fine prospects for the chapter. In view of this fact Alpha Iota feels confident in facing the year of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six.

Championship Soccer Team of Alpha Iota



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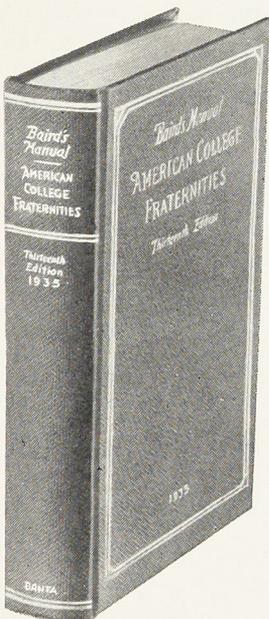
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LAST LOOK

SPRING having finally put in an appearance again, officially and actually, there should be a lilt in the air, and this column would like to radiate a happy outlook, a promise of better things to come, but the facts cannot be overlooked. In other words, we cannot overlook the devastating floods which menace some of the towns in which we have chapters, particularly Marietta, where this afternoon the Ohio River has risen to such an extent that there is already six feet of water in the business section and the river is rising momentarily, and also in the Connecticut Valley. Moreover, we cannot overlook the accumulation of overdue accounts from the chapters, the silence of some of those chapters, and the demands of others, for explanations, reports, minutes, data of all kind, nothing helpful, just laments.

In response to our remarks anent a Convention for this year, numerous letters have come in, all agreeing with us that there should be held such a conclave, but no one has even remotely suggested how it is to be financed. In lieu of a Convention, it appears now that a report, much in the nature of the reports which the national officers submit at conventions, will be prepared and forwarded to the chapters. It so happens that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity has a chapter at a university where there is strict faculty supervision of its finances and as a result, this chapter not so long ago succeeded in liquidating its mortgage. This chapter has now made

certain demands which will be complied with in the said report, and maybe it will see that the condition of the various chapters is not due to lax supervision by the national but instead to economic distress in the families whose sons are members of the fraternity. All our woes can be traced to the depression.

We were greatly concerned when we heard of Dartmouth losing its house by fire. A representative of the national office, Brother Cleworth, a member of the Grand Prudential Committee, left his business in New York and went on to Hanover to get first hand information. In keeping with the high morals of the Dartmouth Chapter ever since it became a part of the fraternity, plans are already under way for rehabilitation of the house, the alumni association of the chapter is also in touch with the situation, and we are sure everything will be adjusted by the beginning of the next college year. We congratulate Alpha Eta on the method which was used; realizing that under the theory of our Constitution and By-Laws the chapters are complete autonomous bodies, with the Grand Prudential Committee, the governing body of the national, acting merely as a supervisor, with no authority to assume control, this chapter, when confronted with an emergency, acted as all chapters should in such circumstances, it enlisted the aid of its own alumni and proceeded to formulate plans to solve its problem. More power to Alpha Eta, it continues to be a banner chapter, even with its house destroyed by fire.



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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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- 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: P. B. Rutan, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA**—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- LAMBDA**—(Columbia, 1910). Address: Room 215, Livingston Hall, New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: W. I. Grunden, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU**—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Shirley Denhoff, 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 Woodrum, 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: 1421 H. 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: Alfred D. Peterson, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: Aubrey 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: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford Univ., Calif. 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 Dockler, 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: Joseph T. McNaught, 2924 N. E. 16th Ave., 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: Armand N. LaFlamme, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925.) Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926.) Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislingsbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928). Address: Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Alumni Secretary: Hamilton A. Mathes, Alpha Sigma Phi House, Hanover, N. H. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: Claude Owens, 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 1258, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 1258, University, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931). Address: 65 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 65 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

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