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## *This Issue*

THE cover and frontispiece for this, the Winter issue of *The Tomahawk*, were furnished by Alpha Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

The cover is a view of the South Door of Administration Hall, which houses the executive offices of the university and also the College of Business Administration. However, a new Business Administration Building is now under construction and when it is completed in the fall of 1936, the older building will then house the Graduate School in addition to the office of the President, the Registrar, Treasurer's office, and the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The frontispiece is a view of the Woman's Building at the university (Please pardon its use in a fraternity magazine). Herein is housed the office of the Dean of Women, the YWCA, the WSGA offices and the Department of Physical Education for Women.



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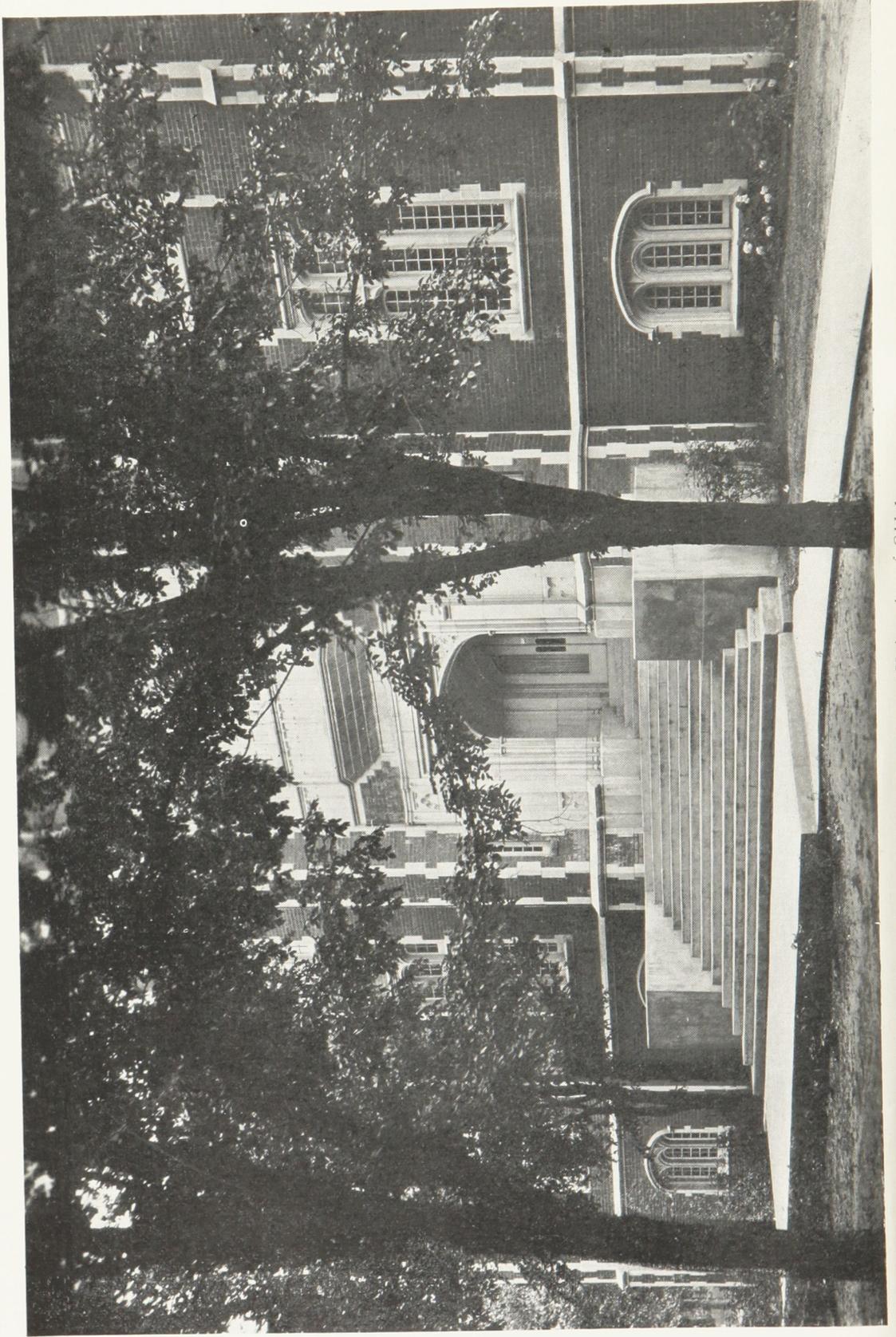
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*Women's Building at University of Oklahoma*

# John V. L. Hogan and W2XR

**I**N 1921, John V. L. Hogan, Alpha '09, weighed pros and cons, contemplated the future and went into business for himself. John V. L. Hogan had the look of an English headmaster, but his interests were those of a radio engineer. In 1921 he became head of Radio Inventions, Incorporated.

That meant he was through with his work as special consultant to Western Electric and Peter Cooper Hewitt, through with everything but radio. It also meant, as time went on, accomplishment in the field.

Most of that accomplishment consisted in refining existing apparatus—television, facsimile, the standard transmitter. Part of it was spectacular: the invention of single dial tuning, which made the radio so much less of a mare's nest to the layman.

But all that was prior to 1934.

That year Engineer Hogan thought hard on pros and cons again, for around him things were happening. To begin with, the Federal Communications Commission decided to open the 1500-1600 kilocycle band to experimental highfidelity broadcasting. John V. L. Hogan filled out an application. And then he met an old-time newshawk named Howard Perry.

While FCC was granting Hogan license No. 1 on the new band, Perry was telling him about his ideas. Wiry, nervous, Perry was Hogan's complement. Hogan was happy about the new license because it was for experimental transmission, Perry because it also permitted sponsored broadcasts. Hogan had dreamt of a "highfidelity" station: Perry of a "quality" station. They got together, right down the line. Thus the birth of New York's highfidelity broadcasting station, W2XR, on 1550 kilocycles.

First move was to make the transmitter highfidelity in fact.

What that meant, ideally, was that Hogan had to broadcast music that would sound at its destination as it did at its origin in the orchestra. That is not easy. But Engineer Hogan set the full 10 octaves of natural sound, plus high modulation in the middle register, as a goal. He improved his equip-

ment; he installed a system of visual controls, whereby the transmitter could be kept at an optimum adjustment all during a broadcast. And by the end of 1934, he was doing all he had hoped.

What was more, W2XR had a good potential audience. Broadcasting three or four hours each weekday, authorized to use 1000 watts, it could cover greater New York with ease.

And that was what Perry had as a start for his quality station. Commercials were to be kept high. Liquor was out; drugs were out; anything even vaguely questionable was out. Programs were to be chiefly music, and wholly the best (mostly classics.)

Meanwhile, mail analyses had shown that W2XR had a station audience; 44% were regular listeners; 83% were in the upper brackets of buying power. One announcement of W2XR's unlisted phone number had brought 128 calls within the hour and a quarter the line was open.

Thus, the quality station boasted a compact, moneyed, urban audience, primed for class copy. First taker was RCA Victor; but that was to be expected. Question was, could W2XR get advertisers not directly connected with experimental radio?

Last month came the answer. Wanamaker's bought five hours of classical music a week, was saying in the papers: "A pioneer in wireless—Wanamaker's is back on the air."

Then Packard Motor Company of New York bought a series; other deals were this month in the air. And W2XR could reasonably conclude that it has built to a demand as well as to an idea.

That didn't mean it was in the money. Obviously, W2XR could no more compete with the average commercial station than *Vanity Fair* could with *Satevepost*. But it has significance: it is radio's first try for a localized, specialized class circulation; and it is a standard of reference for the current movement toward high fidelity (RCA transmitters, Philco receivers).

# American Sport

## A Talk Given on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour by W. J. Cameron, October 6, 1935

IT is not a bad symptom. Sport that encourages physical activity and stimulates fairness of judgment, and stirs wholesome admiration—sport that brings high and low, old and young together in the crisp air and sunny hours of the afternoon, may be a national blessing, a diversion without harmful reaction. Doubtless there are sports that excite the baser nature of men and lend themselves to gambling and deception; but few American sports are inherently bad—the evils are not in the sports but in the decline of sportsmanship.

Analyzing the character of our public games we can learn a great deal about our qualities as a people. In the first place, American sports are the *exploits of peace*. Formerly, and in some countries even now, the sports of men were designed to prepare them for war. Their gestures at play were those they would use in battle. They shot the arrow or flung the spear or fenced with the sword. In *our* sports no weapon of war is simulated, no violent attack on persons is part of the game. Secondly, American sports are *deliberately made hard*. They are not mere amusements. They call for effort, for endurance, for mental and physical persistence, for a fine co-ordination of mind and muscle toward an end not easily attained. We make the goal hard to reach; we set up obstacles; we create resistance. In this we differ fundamentally from nations whose sports are routine exercises, or soft amusement.

Thirdly, our sports are not self-centered; the physical fitness of the player is not their end and object; the game's the thing. This *objectivity* of our sports reflects the objectivity of our people; which is certainly a strong and necessary element of national sanity. It is clearly indicated in our partiality for games of ball. Most of our popular games

are played with an object—a ball. Golf is a ball game, as are billiards, bowling and polo. Basketball, handball, hockey, tennis, cricket, are as essentially ball games as football and baseball. Baseball, which was designed in its present form by an American 96 years ago, is played in school-yards, in village streets, on city sand-lots and in great stadiums; it is our national sport. The stadiums of this country devoted to games of ball seat more than 2,643,000 people. Nations pre-eminent for ball games are the United States and Canada.

But the predominant characteristic of our sports is their *competitive* nature. We seek to overcome not only natural obstacles, not only our tendency to bodily ease, but we deliberately court the challenge of other men's skill and determination. Our sports are at the polar opposite of those countries which assemble great companies of people together and drill them gymnastically as one body, *without competition*. We insist on competition and contest. We regard an opponent as a helper—he sharpens our nerve and increases our skill and lengthens our endurance. This national characteristic of competitorship should give pause to those who would remove competition from the American people. Look abroad upon the nations that have been regimented—without exception they are nations that have little or no *competitive* sports. Kind souls amongst us would wean us from the competition of merit and dwarf us in one easily handled unit. If they could do with baseball what they have attempted to do with business, there would be no such thing as baseball. When there is no competition of merit, degeneration instantly begins. When competition of merit is artificially removed from business by financial mergers or "gentlemen's agreements," the invariable result is that the product deteriorates, the cost to the customer rises, progress of invention and ser-

vice cease. Our American sport contests have a lesson for all statesmen inoculated with foreign theories. Much of instruction and warning may be had from them—and not the least from baseball.

Here is a baseball story you probably have never heard. When you see the slogan, "Watch the Fords go by," naturally you think it is an advertisement for automobiles. It was originally a baseball cry. Years ago the old Highland Park factory of the Ford Motor Company had a ball team. The field quarters of the team was a round bell tent, with its

low walls rolled up for ventilation. During a Saturday afternoon game a shower came on. The officials took shelter in the tent, but the game went on regardless of the shower. It was the Ford team's innings. They must have been hitting pretty well that day, for there was a steady stream of Ford runners to first. The men in the tent could see the red striped stockings of the Ford runners twinkling past in the rain. And one man exclaimed: "Watch the Fords go by! Just watch the Fords go by!" Someone picked it up and applied it to the car. That was many years ago, but they are still saying it.

# Interfraternity Councils

By

Richard R. Sidwell

Alpha Beta '32

Phi '33

**H**AVE interfraternity councils justified their own existence? Have they made for better spirit among all fraternities and marked definite steps toward the solution of mutual fraternity problems on the campuses of colleges and universities of the United States?

The Interfraternity Council at Iowa State College asked itself these questions last spring and found that it had failed to justify its existence.

The first step towards a goal was complete reorganization of the council. Heretofore, the personnel of the council was composed of representatives from each house, which were elected at random. They voted to change the personnel to include only the house presidents of the various fraternities. It was thought that an organization of house presidents, who had power in their own houses, would have power to bring about definite action on definite problems.

This fall an enthusiastic group of house presidents, headed by President John Sandham, Alpha Tau Omega, revised the constitution of the council and set about to make Iowa State College "fraternity minded." The revised constitution stated well our aims and purposes, and we set out immediately to work

for our goal, which cannot be reached overnight, but will come by careful planning and hard work over a period of a few years.

President Sandham appointed committees, but they aren't the committees that meet in a good bull session and give no account of their doings. A report in writing is required of all committee meetings with attendance recorded, and full record of all accomplishments and recommendations. These reports are mimeographed after their approval, and sent to each fraternity.

One big problem of fraternities here at Iowa State is to get their scholastic standing above the Non-Greek average, but it is just far enough below so that people complain that fraternities make for poor scholarship. The Scholarship Committee is sponsoring meetings of scholarship chairmen of all houses so that the ones who are high can give helpful hints to lower houses in order to help raise the whole average. It is only by such cooperation as this that the fraternity system can be improved to the benefit of all.

It is by such organized work and complete cooperation that the fraternity system at Iowa State College is trying to justify its existence, and through the council to make Iowa State College "fraternity minded."

# Temperance

Morton Holbrook  
Sigma '34

*The following is the first prize essay on temperance, written by Morton Holbrook, in a contest sponsored by the Kentucky Repeal and Regulation League. Brother Holbrook was graduated from the University of Kentucky in three and one-half years with a degree of B.S. in Commerce. On graduating he immediately received a scholarship for a course in governmental practices. He is now attending Harvard Law School.*

I shall be twenty-one next month. In anticipation of my manhood, prudence dictates that I establish certain plans for my productive years. However, just as a traveler chooses a destination before selecting a highway, so must I have definite ideals in mind before formulating rules of conduct.

I prefer to live as pleasantly as possible, and to help my neighbor to live in the same manner. In order to fulfill these desires, it is necessary that I have useful work, that I enjoy the pleasures that are harmful neither to myself nor to others, and that I respect the rights of my fellowman.

Between the extremes of indulgence and abstinence it is possible to map a course admirably fitted to achieve these ends. That course is temperance, for by temperance is meant self control, sobriety, tolerance and moderation.

Temperance is self-control. It is the means by which man remains master of his emotions and director of his thoughts. Its practice empowers man to weigh pleasures of the minute against their resultant pain, and to choose those which promote happiness through the years.

Temperance gives widest sway to man's Reason, for it is the father of sobriety. If I

remain sober in drink, in power, and in work, I shall see without bias and act without prejudice. I shall ward against the tragedy of thoughtlessness. I shall make decisions in accordance with my best judgment.

Temperance is akin to tolerance, for the temperate man is also tolerant; he is a fellow commuter in the joys and sorrows of mankind. Without tolerance, civilization languishes and dies, crucified by bigots. With tolerance, friendship is nurtured, knowledge and understanding are fostered, and men live in peace, one with another.

A policy of moderation, of temperance, is flexible. It is well to be able to modify without destroying, to change the letter without altering the spirit. Thus, I shall be able to heed experience and more mature judgment.

Temperance is a liveable philosophy; it is an ideal that can be attained without sacrificing the joys that make life vibrant and tasteful.

Above all, temperance enables man to achieve a life of unity. In him who practices temperance there is no strife between the desires of the mind and the desires of the body; of the spirit and the flesh; but rather there is a blend of ambitions and desires promoting harmony and purposeful living.

# Alumni Notes

**F**ROM the Massachusetts State *Alumni Bulletin* it was learned that:

**O**NE of the foremost landscape architects in the country, A. D. Taylor, *Gamma '14*, of Cleveland, spoke to the undergraduate members of the Landscape Club at the College on October 22nd. Brother Taylor pointed out that the present time is most opportune for young men and women to enter the landscape field, but urged that the young landscaper disregard, for a time, financial return from his work, and apply himself to studying contemporary conditions and trends in landscape architecture.

**J**OHAN W. Gregg, *Gamma '14*, professor of landscape architecture and consultant in landscape design at the University of California recently was appointed consulting landscape architect on the All-American Canal. This canal is a part of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation development of the Colorado River project.

**T**HE following news concerns our *Delta* brothers:

**L**IEUTENANT J. M. Underwood, '25, is now located at Fort Benning, Georgia.

**R**OY P. Ash, '27, who has been pursuing post graduate work, and teaching at Brown University for the past five years, is assistant professor of biology at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia. Brother Ash was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Brown University on October 18, 1935.

**L**ESTER T. MILLER, '12, the former Captain Miller, is now Major Miller. Major Miller of the United States Army Air Corps is attending the Army War College at Washington, D. C., for the year 1935-36.

**M**ARRIED at Marietta, Ohio, November 9, 1935, Mary Ann Clark and Charles Manning Rose, '25. Brother and Mrs. Rose will be at home temporarily with his parents until the close of the present school year while Mrs. Rose will continue as instructor of Latin in the St. Marys, West Virginia High School. Brother Rose is an employe of the Citizens National Bank, Marietta, Ohio.

**R**EVEREND Spencer E. Evans, '87, received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater at the Centennial celebration and commencement last June. This honor was conferred upon him "in recognition of his long and constructive present pastorate of nearly 35 years in the Congregational Church at Terryville, Connecticut—a typical New England and historic old church of almost six hundred and fifty members."

**H**ONORABLE John H. Snodgrass, '86, is a director of Public Relations of the Nassau Division of the Long Island Lighting Company. Brother Snodgrass lives at 1 West Merrick Road, Merrick, Long Island, New York.

**G**EORGE B. Perrine, '32, who is in the Medical School at the University of Cincinnati, is an assistant instructor in the University's Department of Zoology.

**A**ARTHUR H. Blicke, '31, who is pursuing post graduate work in the University of Cincinnati, is assistant instructor in the Department of Botany of that institution.

**P**AUL Conaway, *Epsilon '33*, married Jessie L. Franklin of Chillicothe, Ohio, on November 28th, 1935, and they spent their honeymoon in New York City.

**F**RANCIS J. Cramer, *Iota '26*, and Helen F. McPartlin were married on December 14th, 1935, at Rochester, New York.

**R**UEL Tyo, *Iota '25*, notified us that his correct address is University Club, 3813 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

**W**ALTER S. Eberlin, *Lambda '24*, is now connected with the Dupont Cellophane Company at Old Hickory, Tennessee.

**L**OUISE Mary Hines and Frank Hollis Thomas, *Lambda '18*, were married at Trinity Church, New York City, on August 30th, 1935. They reside at 360 East 50th Street, New York, New York.

**S.** G. Baker, *Mu '22*, has moved from Wilmington, Delaware, to 141 Brixton Road, Garden City, Long Island, New York.

**T**HE new address for N. R. McFarland, *Xi '31*, is 1523 Centre Street, Apt. 4, Detroit, Michigan.

**D.** C. Carpenter, *Sigma* '25, whose new address is 122 S. Hanover, Lexington, Kentucky, sent in the following news about his Sigma Brothers:

**W**ILLIAM E. Carney, '30, an insurance salesman of Lexington, Kentucky, died from pneumonia on October 18th, 1935. He was 27 years old, married, and had one child.

**G.** GIVENS Martin, '21, stellar one-time footballer, nicknamed "Doc," was killed in an automobile accident near Dayton, Ohio, in the latter part of September. He was engaged in the wholesale fruit business.

**D**R. William Heizer, Jr., '26, is now practicing with his father in Lexington, Kentucky. For two years prior to his coming to Lexington, he was assistant house surgeon at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

**L**T. William H. Saunders, '28, is now with the C. C. C. at Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. He was recently married.

**J**OSEPH Saunders, '30, is now a junior at Tulane University where he is studying medicine.

**L**AURENCE A. Soper, '20, who has been in Havana, Cuba, since he was graduated in 1922, came back to the States and took back a bride in September.

**H**ENRY Wiesman, '29, is now in Raleigh, North Carolina, working for the U. S. Resettlement Bureau.

**C**ATHARINE E. Custer of Norristown, Pennsylvania, recently announced her engagement to Frank Alburger, Jr., *Upsilon* '34. Miss Custer is a junior at Barnard College, New York City. Brother Alburger is now a Commission Merchant in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**P**HI Chapter alumni news includes:

**E**DGAR Jeffries, '33, recently married Frieda Grunwald of Fort Dodge, Iowa. Jeff is in the grocery business in Fort Dodge.

**O**RVAL H. Ause, '30, is now connected with Christiansen Butter Company in Chicago. His address is 1031 North Hayes, Oak Park, Illinois.

**B**ILL Dachtler, '27, is instructor in economics at Iowa State College. His address is 236 Campus Avenue, Ames, Iowa.

**J**OHN C. Grossman, '20, is now in the insurance business in Des Moines, Iowa. Address: 3015 Woodland Avenue.

**V.** T. Jones, '31, is coaching at Bronson, Iowa.

**R.** R. Rice, '31, is assistant manager of Spurgeon's Dry Goods Store in Marshalltown, Iowa.

**R.** A. Sullivan, *Theta* '19, *Phi* '21, is in the ice cream business in Battle Creek, Michigan.

**E**VERETT Witte, '33, is married and farming at Sperry, Iowa.

**J**OHN G. (it used to be Jack around Norman) Matt M.D., *Alpha Alpha* '29, has been appointed to the house staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, Staten Island, New York, and began his duties on January 1st, 1936. He feels that this notice will be appreciated by "his creditors, and possibly by a few of the old Alfalfians he used to chase around with in the good old days when Oklahoma never lost a track meet nor won a football game."

**A** recent card from Arthur Knight, *Omicron* '29, to the above-mentioned Matt, and late of Harvard Law School, located him in Berlin. Again quoting from Brother Matt's letter: "The last time I heard from him he was in Tulsa two months ago and from the way he covers ground I would not be one mite surprised to have a phone-call from Tientsin province, China, telling me that Judge Knight is calling me station-to-station. Anyway maybe some of his Penn Pals would be glad to hear of his pulex-like peregrinations."

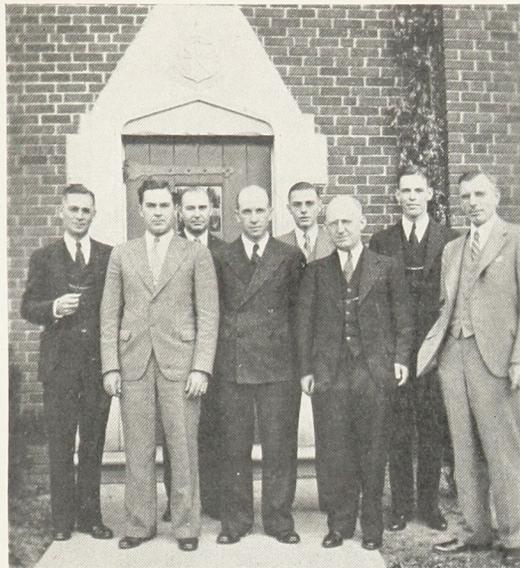
**C**ASEY Childs, *Alpha Alpha* '30, is slated to receive his DD.S. this coming June. He is at Kansas City Western College of Dentistry, where he "c'aims life is just one big long grind." (Last quotation from Matt's letter.)

**H**ARRELL Bailey, *Alpha Alpha* '24, is now located at Box 221, Clinton, Oklahoma.

**C**HARLES A. Fair, *Alpha Alpha* '23, is Manager of the Dayton, Ohio, branch of the Travelers Insurance Company, Mutual Home Building, 120 West Second Street, that city.

**N**EIL L. Maurer, *Alpha Beta* '33, is editor of *The Odebolt Chronicle* at Odebolt, Iowa.

**B**ILL Peschko, *Alpha Eta* '28, has moved to 635 Redman Avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey.



The local alumni council of Ames, Iowa, which consists entirely of faculty members at Iowa State College

NEWS of Lambda men includes the following:

REVEREND William M. Twiddy, '25, was married last summer in Towaco, New Jersey, to Miss Louise M. Eissmann. Brother Twiddy is pastor of the Methodist Church of Milford, Pennsylvania.

REGIS F. Asselin, '32, captain of the varsity basketball team last year and Edward O. MacDonald, '33, are both enrolled in the first year class of the Long Island College of Medicine in Brooklyn, New York.

FRANK E. Campbell, Jr., '31, was a member of the American sailing dinghy team composed of two boats which defeated the British team in an international series of races on Long Island Sound in September. The Campbell dinghy, *Confusion*, was the fastest in the competition. Miss Myrtle Whittelsey sailed as crew with Campbell.

HAROLD H. Richardson, *Alpha* '20, has removed from Montreal, Canada, to 3 Avenue Bertrand, Geneva, Switzerland.

## A Bit of History

THE following is an excerpt from the letter of Reverend Charles E. Walker, Delta '72, to his friend, Richard G. Lewis, which illustrates an early chapter in the history of the rowing in Marietta College:

Dear Dick:

In looking over my memorandum book I find that the first money paid to me as Treasurer of the Marietta College Rowing Association was in February 1876. Your name is the third on the list.

I find that a subscription list of contributors had been secured consisting of 95 names as follows: Freshmen 15, Sophs 23, Juniors 12, Seniors 12, Faculty 6, Citizens and Business Firms 25, Total 95.

Of these many are marked Paid, though the money did not come into my hands.

I received the money for 47 subscribers amounting to \$142.50. The full statement of my account I give you on a smaller paper.

There were a number of students who had

row boats and they were interested in the boat house.

As I remember it George Follett, Delta '72, was President of the Association, also General Manager. He was head of the Boat-house Committee. This committee bought a boat from Mr. Lyman of Harmar, had a house erected upon it, painted and fixed up the house and made of it a boat-house.

What money came into my hands was given to Follett to pay bills.

A new set of officers must have been elected as we were about to graduate and to them was turned over the balance of money on hand also the list of unpaid subscriptions.

I find also that Al White, Delta '74 (Albert Blakeslee White), Al Parsons, the Brooks boys, both Delta '74 (William and Benjamin), and Will Follett, Delta '75, were among the students most interested in the association. Perhaps Al White can tell you more about the club than I can. Talk to him.

# RENNER, DEBS ENTER RACE FOR TRIBUNE AWARD

Patanelli Is Elected  
Wolverine Captain.

## Threë on Roll

THREE Western conference schools have named their most valuable football players, who now become candidates for The Chicago Tribune silver football trophy. The players selected:

- Frank Loeb, Purdue.
- Bill Renner, Michigan.
- Edward Grubbs, Illinois.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 26.—(Special)—Capt. Bill Renner, the "frail" quarter back whose passing either made or placed his team in a position to make nearly all its 14 touchdowns this season, was chosen Michigan's most valuable player by the Wolverine letter men today.

Renner is now eligible for the Silver Football trophy awarded annually by The Chicago Tribune and the Western conference player adjudged most valuable to his team.

Patanelli New Captain.

Matthew L. Patanelli of Elkhart, Ind., regular left end the last two years and Iron Man during the season just closed, was named captain of the 1936 Michigan football team.

Patanelli had a unusually successful career in football here, having been named winner of the Chicago alumni trophy as the most promising of the new men in the spring of 1934. He took over left end at the start of that season and has held the job since. This year he played 472 out of a possible 480 minutes in eight games.

Patanelli is also a basketball star. Announcement of the choice of Patanelli and of William C. Bates of Kirkwood, Mo., as student manager, was made at the annual football smoker.

## Gets 23 Votes

Renner was named at a poll taken when the letter men assembled for the squad picture, and was nearly the unanimous choice. Out of 23 votes cast Renner received 23. One of the remaining two was cast by Renner himself, as his handwriting was identical on the ballot.

Renner was easily the outstanding Michigan player, both offensively and defensively. He ran the eleven with good judgment, passed well, ran well, and during the season prevented as many opposition touchdowns by last man tackles as his own team made all season. In nearly every game he made hard tackles of that type. His work in that department stood out especially in the Columbia, Illinois, and Ohio State games.

## Plays 419 Minutes

The squad picked Renner also because he stood the wear and tear, including the rushing of enemy forwards when he was trying to get off passes, far better than any one supposed he could. Figured at the start of the season to play only an hour in the hole, appearing in the back field just when passes were needed, he actually spent 419 out of a possible 480 minutes on the field.

It was assumed that he could not hold up physically under the strain because his record indicated he did not. He had a record of sickness and injuries.

## Came from Youngstown

Renner came up in 1930 from Rayon High school at Youngstown, O. He was one of that squad which included Chuck Bernard, Whitey Wistert, Ted Petuskey, Stala Pay, Herman Everhardt, and John Kowalik. He was touted then as a passer and punter.

In 1931 injury prevented his getting into competition until late in the fall. He was scarcely needed because Harry Newman was doing all the passing necessary.

The next season he was unable to compete until the last few games because he was recovering from an operation. He asked then to be kept out of all games and his request seemed reasonable, inasmuch as Newman was making himself the most valuable player on the team.

## Sears in '35 Season

In 1935 Renner was figured as No. 1 quarter back but Coach Harry Kipke decided to use him only on special occasions when a pass or the threat of a pass was necessary. He served perfectly in that rôle, as he earned the reputation of being a better passer than either Newman or Benny Friedman.

Last year Kipke figured Renner would serve in the rôle of passer and field general and, at the start of the season, predicted his team would go back if anything happened to Renner. It did. Renner suffered a broken ankle and never appeared in the lineup. Michigan was but one out of eight games.

Up to the time he was eligible and in and out of competition four



Bill Renner, left, captain and quarterback of the Michigan team which will play

Columbia here Saturday, pictured getting a pass over

## Here's Real Pitching!

In the opening game this season Renner pegged a pass to Cedric Sive for Michigan's only touchdown. Two weeks later, against Wisconsin, he tossed three touchdown passes, one each to Chris Everhardt, Mike Savage, and John Smitters. The following week, with Columbia as opponent, he put Michigan on the three yard line and in position to score its first touchdown by passing to Smith; then, when Columbia threatened early in the game, he tossed a pass later in the game to Ernie Johnson over the goal line to Ernie Johnson.

He pegged the ball on the goal line on a lateral forward and Art Valpey took it for Michigan's first touchdown.

## Completes 29 of 40

During the last three games, in which Michigan failed to score, Renner was harassed constantly by enemy linemen and had few chances to pass accurately. His record for the season up to the final game, however, showed 60 passing attempts and 29 completions.

His judgment is best illustrated by an incident following a game in which Renner had thrown a pass when a rushing play appeared advisable. The

# Following The Bishops



With  
EARL LOVELL, Sports Editor

BELIEVE it or not, two of the leading football teams in the state will battle for 60 minutes tomorrow, only to see a tie score posted at the end of the game.

When Ohio university' bolcats invade Cincinnati to tie up with the Bearcats tomorrow afternoon, approximately 29 (40 per cent) of prognosticating football fans will have chosen one of the two teams as their favorite. But not we. With two teams apparently so evenly matched, it would be foolish (7) for us to assume such a risk. Ohio and Cincinnati will fight to a draw.

In the two other Buckeye conference games there doesn't seem to be so much chance involved. If our predictions are right, Ohio Wesleyan will beat Marshall and Miami will trounce Dayton.

# ILLINOIS ELECTS SAYRE CAPTAIN FOR '36 SEASON

Wendt Is Named Leader  
at Ohio State.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 25.—(Special)—Elvin C. Sayre of Vandalia, Ill., center of the University of Illinois football team for the last two years, today was elected captain for next season. Sayre, who weighs 175 pounds, won a position as a regular in the Northwestern in the Northwestern game this season. He suffered a broken jaw and was unable to play the remaining games. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Varsity football letters were presented to twenty-five football players tonight at the annual dinner sponsored by the Champaign Rotary club. The players honored were:

- Arce Austin, Whiting, Ind.; John E. Berry, Berlin, Ind.; Randall B. Braden, Jerseyville, Ill.; George W. Brown, Peoria, Ill.; Paul Campbell, Champaign, Ill.; George B. Fredericks, Robert S. Gentry, Clinton W. Gann, Mattoon; Robert S. Gentry, Jamboree; Edward C. Grubbs, Urbana; E. C. Hinton, Peoria; Paul H. Johnson, Clinton W. Jones, Peoria; Arthur J. Lester, Lincoln; Leonard K. Mendenhall, Danvers, Ill.; Robert K. Mendenhall, Danvers; Elmer M. Mendenhall, Danvers; Jack E. Mendenhall, Danvers; William C. Mendenhall, Danvers; Robert C. Mendenhall, Danvers; Robert C. Mendenhall, Danvers.

Football numerals were awarded to J. C. Brown of Antioch and E. L. Howell of Chicago.

Coach Lynn Waldorf and his assistant, Earl Ingwersen, were special guests at the dinner where speeches were made by President A. C. Willard, Director George Huff, Coach Bob Zuppke, Capt. Charles Galbreath, and El Sayre, captain-elect for 1936.

Games presented by the varsity squad to Coaches Zuppke and Jus (Continued)

# Bob Longworth Captains Bishops In Cincy Fracas

"It was by far the most thrilling game of my career," declared Bob Longworth, Bishop right tackle. "I'll always remember that game because we beat such a powerful team when we were rated as the underdog."

Chosen by Coach Gaubler to captain the Bishops against Cincinnati, Longworth played every minute of the game. In the third quarter he distinguished himself by blocking one of London Gant's punts, the play which he has looked during his playing days at Ohio Wesleyan.

Longworth commended the student body for its great support, Saturday, at the game. "The fine support of the student body helped us along in the game," he declared. "On behalf of the team, I hope that same spirit will continue throughout the season."

Longworth, a senior, had started in every game this season and has played in 21 of the 24 quarters. Although last year was his first year on the Bishop squad, he earned his letter as an understudy to Bob Smith, '35, who was chosen on the all-Buckeye

# Syracuse Co-Captains and Coach Laying Plans to Beat Columbia



Edward Jones, left, of Bridgeport, Conn., and George Perrault, of Lowell, Mass., meet informally with Vic Hanson at practice. Jones has been named as Columbia's all-purpose team for the last two years. Both he and Perrault are guards and both will be in the lineup at Baker Field Saturday for the third straight year.

# WITH THE ACTIVES

## Massachusetts State College *Gamma*



*A winter view on the M. S. C. campus*

**W**ITH the most successful rushing season in several years, boasting Class A representation in many varsity sports, and enjoying increased interest from the alumni in the state, Gamma Chapter seems to be well on its way to a gala year on the campus of the Massachusetts State College. Because of an error in the last quarterly report, the names of the prize pledges were omitted. Here they are: Rodney Turner, Falmouth Heights; Sam Alferi, Fred Purnell, and Frank Hawthorne, Amherst; Ed Stoddard, Don Mayo, and Phil Luce, Framingham; Evi Scholz, Holyoke; Johnny Townsend, South Hadley; Bill MacCowan, Worcester; and John Manna, Hanover, Massachusetts.

Judging from the conduct of these men in class athletics and extra-curricular affairs, they seem to be in line to keep the Alpha Sigs in the college limelight for a few years to come. Fred Purnell, for instance, is a polished actor; Manna is a brilliant football prospect; and Stoddard is in there as a short-stop. Each of the others also has some fa-

vorite field of interest which is keeping him active. Scholastically, these freshmen seem to be O.K., thus bringing a sigh of relief to those of the chapter who have watched the fraternity average slowly keel over during the past few years.

On the soccer field last fall, Gamma was represented by sophomore Pledges Russ Smith and Don Osley, the latter being high scorer on a team which won most of its games. Brother Fred Lehr wound up his college grid career by playing top-notch football throughout the season. His ability to block punts and break up end plays will make his absence noticeable next year.

The basketball season, just starting, finds Pledge Bokina and Pledge Osley leading the

*Harry Johnson and his faithful steed*



competition for the center and forward berths. Both boys have had considerable experience in secondary school and on last year's freshman outfit, and are expected to be regulars this winter.

To get around to the social side, Gamma Chapter concluded the fall season with a very successful and well-attended Christmas Party. Practically all of the nearby alumni were present, and valuable (?) gifts with properly subscribed poetic masterpieces produced a spirit of good fellowship which threw over all differences in age, relative hardness of the arteries, etc.

In the line of sidelights, the boast of "Light Horse" Harry Johnson, one of Gamma's senior ROTC men, came to an abrupt conclusion recently when Harry's mount deserted him at the peak of a jump. Both horse and Light Horse are doing well.

Gamma regrets to report that Brother Phil Anderson of Framingham, a senior, has been forced to leave college for financial reasons. Andy is working in Boston, however, and plans to be with the chapter in February.

*Just a couple of warriors! Don Ballou is whipping Bob Keeffe into shape for a war*



## Marietta College *Delta*

*Looking through the front of the house*



*Delta's Smoker on September 21st, 1935*

VACATION being over, the men of Delta Chapter went back to the old grind, and as usual, found solace in "the Old Gal." She's been doin' right well and the men expect to keep her so.

Pledging came off about a week before the holidays and Alpha Sig got the cream of the class. The freshmen were pledged in time to attend the annual Barn Dance which is always one of the best of Delta's social functions. The dance was held the last evening before vacation and the ballroom was decorated with bales of hay and fodder, in keeping with the motif. The highly informal and fraternal spirit resulted in a good time being had by all the brothers and pledges, whose "instruction" had not yet begun.

Intramurals are progressing well, with the Sigs forty points in the lead. The touchfootball and volleyball teams are undefeated and Brothers E. Snedeker and R. Bergen should

repeat their victories of last year in the handball matches. With things thus under control Delta has every expectation of hanging the much-coveted Battleaxe over the mantel.

Other activities of note: Sigs are prominent as usual in extra-curricular activities. Brother Snedeker being in the Players Club, will be without doubt one of the mainstays of the cast. Brothers J. Bergen and D. Rampp are holding down the tenor section of the Glee Club. Several of the brothers are in the International Relations Club. The chapter is fortunate this year in having a very active Mothers' Club. The mothers are as keenly interested in the fraternity as are the brothers themselves. They have contributed much toward the decoration of the house.

In closing, Delta Chapter wishes to say, "Here's Health" to Alpha Sigma Phi, and may the coming year bring continued success to the brotherhood.

## Ohio Wesleyan University

### *Epsilon*

DOUGLAS Blackburn, H.S.P., revived an old custom on December 6th, which he hopes will be a Renaissance in Epsilon history. A formal Founders' Day banquet celebrating the 90th Anniversary of the Fraternity saw new spirit and high ambitions for the future among the brothers.

The attendance was swelled by the following pledges: Charles W. Bare, Martin L. Tod, Youngstown; Robert N. Lewis, St. Clairsville; Richard C. Franklin, Bowersville; Theodore L. Recker, Perrysburg, Ohio; John D. Karle, Roselle Park; Wilbur M. Tantum, Nutley, New Jersey; and John E. Mellon, Saugus, Massachusetts. Epsilon Chapter is proud to announce the pledging of these boys and the men of the chapter are sure they will always be doing their best to further the cause of this new revival.

Three well proven men, Thomas Finnie, Youngstown; Cloid Hall, Bristolville, Ohio; and Alfred Moore, Roselle Park, New Jersey, were initiated into the Mystic Circle on October 20th, 1935.

Something new in formal dances was attempted on November 8th. The decorations and programs, which were made by the members, carried out the idea of a Penthouse. This proved to be a huge success due to the fact that it was both modern and unique.

On December 14th, the Winter Formal, with music by Sammy Swaderers and his band, was in keeping with the holiday season. Other social functions which proved to be popular with the brothers were an informal dinner-dance party, and the Pledge Formal.

Epsilon was honored this fall by having one of its boys, Robert Longsworth, selected captain for the Homecoming Game with Cincinnati. Bob proved to be an able captain, leading Wesleyan to a 13-12 upset victory over the highly favored Cincy Bearcats. He played tackle on the left side of the line, and started in every game this season. Two other brothers who saw action in the Wesleyan lineup this season are Jerry Dann, end, and Edward Morse, halfback, both lettermen from last year's team. On the freshman

eleven was Pledge Bill Tantum who showed the varsity men that they will have to work hard to keep him off the varsity eleven next fall.

Herb Smith earned his second varsity letter by participating in cross country. Herb is a letterman from last spring's varsity track team, winning his first college letter in this sport as a miler.

Wilbert "Red" Port does his part in helping the athletic teams of the school, not by playing, but by getting the crowds to cheer for their Alma Mater. Port earned his freshman numerals as a cheerleader last year and is doing well as a varsity man this year.

Between halves at the football games the fifty-piece O.W.U. band marched and went through various formations, but we are interested in only five of these boys, Bill Lacy, Bill Hockman, John Mellon, Roy Homans, and Phil Riddle, all Alpha Sigs who know their music.

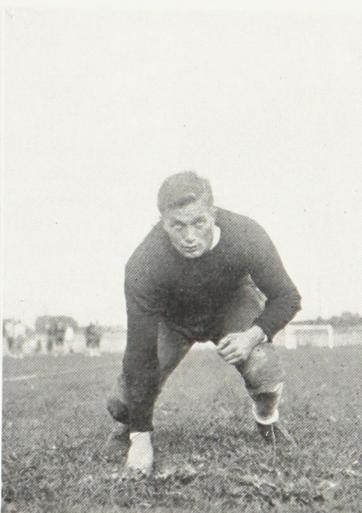
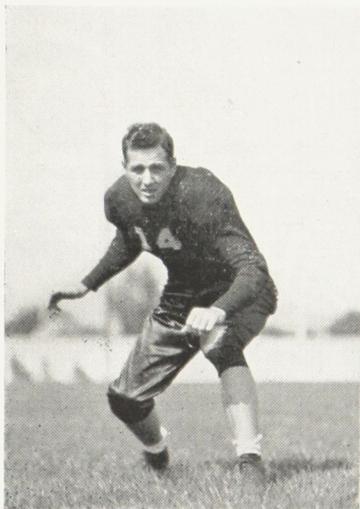
The Sig Bust, November 2nd, proved to be a real success. The old grads, who seemed young again, were served buffet-style dinner and all seemed to enjoy this means of "come and get it," or "second bell." Among the alumni who returned was the Honorable Charles A. West, Under-Secretary of the Interior, in the Roosevelt cabinet.

Another Alpha Sig's name appears on the honor roll of Phi Beta Kappa. Frederick Norwood, '33, was initiated into the honorary fraternity this past month. Herb Smith and Lawrence Leach were both pledged to honoraries, Herb making the honorary math fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Larry the honorary art fraternity, Delta Phi Delta. Many of the brothers are looking forward with hopes of bringing more honors of this kind into the chapter before the close of the school year. A school year of new heights and a better spirit among the brothers of Epsilon Chapter.

*Bob Longworth, starting tackle on Wesleyan varsity team and captain of the homecoming game with Cincinnati*

*Jerome Dann, left end on varsity eleven at Ohio Wesleyan*

*Edward Morse, varsity half-back on Wesleyan team*



## Ohio State University Zeta



*A picture of the Zeta house showing the decorations during Homecoming Game*

**Z**ETA Chapter started the year off with one of the largest pledge classes since 1927. The active group returned to school with the exception of Wilbur Scholz, who was lost through graduation. Tom Lundeen formerly of Eta Chapter at the University of Illinois, has affiliated with Zeta and adds quite a bit of pep to the group.

Both the actives and pledges show a lot of enthusiasm in athletics. Pledge Stanley Robinson is the outstanding cross country runner and has made great progress during his try-outs for placements on the team.

Sam Busich played his last year of football during the past season and saw action in all of the games. At the present time he is busy doing his bit on the basketball squad. The chapter regrets that he will be graduated this year.

During the homecoming football game, Ohio State versus Illinois, Alpha Sigma Phi showed its ability and originality by having one of the best decorated houses on the campus.

The chapter is grateful to its new house mother who has helped a great deal toward the betterment of the chapter. Mother Tinker has had a lot of experience in sorority and fraternity work and is very much interested in helping Zeta to attain its rightful place on the campus.

A great deal of thanks is owed the alumni for the interest they have shown towards the chapter. Both the alumni and actives are working very hard to make Zeta one of the leading fraternities on the Ohio State University campus.

During the past summer the house was newly decorated and improved to a great extent.

The Mothers' Club held a dance, to which actives, pledges, and alumni, turned out in great numbers, in order to raise money for the benefit of the house.

*This picture represents a part of the initiation of Bruce Balm Baxter*



# University of Illinois

## *Eta*

**B**ROTHER Elvin Sayre was elected football captain amid a loud expression of enthusiasm from his fellow varsity mates. The election finally resulted in a unanimous vote for Eta's most successful man this year. All this glory featured in many of the newspapers in the Middle West has not turned his head one bit; this fame has shown every Alpha Sig brother what a swell man Sayre is at heart. He was also included in the honorary list of candidates for all-conference team selections made early in December. His chances for making the best Big Ten center were decreased when he broke his jaw in the Northwestern-Illinois game on November 2nd. He was laid up for five weeks with a wired jaw and with a diet of soup, malted milk shakes, and other liquid foods. During this period he lost ten pounds and missed three Big Ten games. In spite of this he received his second football letter.

It is unlike El to keep all this distinction and honor to himself, so sure enough he became engaged to Dolores Nagoda of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. He hung his Alpha Sig pin at the hospital. Atta boy, El! Congratulations!

A point of interest is the fact that Brother Sayre is the second football captain of Eta that Illinois has had within the last three years. The men of the chapter are all looking forward to the time when Pledge Berner will take over the same position one year from now. Jack Berner has had an interesting career on the football field this season. He is doing excellent work in the tackle position and as a result, received a varsity letter. He is now a member of the Tribe of Illini which is an organization of lettermen.

Other athletes of Eta are doing good work in their respective fields. Pledge Gallagher, a tackle on the freshman first team, received his numerals in football, while on the varsity basketball team are brothers Doc Van Hook, Byron Blout, and Bill Bennis. Brother Blout has played in two games to date and has scored many points in a great display of basketball skill. Good work, Byron. Both Bill and Harry will soon get their chance to show what rigorous training can do for them.

The freshman team has three Eta men even after the coach has made the last cut in the total students out for the sport. The possibilities of good basketball men are found in Fred Pruett, George Schieb, and Charles Wagner. The latter is the tallest student registered at Illinois and as a result, he is making the finest material for varsity basketball center. His interest in basketball goes back to early high school days. Eta Chapter would venture to claim that he is the tallest man in any Alpha Sig chapter at the present time. He is six feet and eight inches tall.

Rushing has been unusually good this year since Eta now has forty men living in the fraternity house and two town boys. New pledges are: Victor Reichert, Bill Wurtsinger, Elmer Eckert, Jack Gregory, and Bob Steinfort.

A new faculty advisor in Eta is Mr. Carroll C. Stalnaker, instructor in economics at the University of Illinois. He has taken over the freshmen by helping them with their work in general. In conjunction with his program of study, Brother Platt has installed freshmen seminar where silence is offered the pledges as an inducement to study. Paul Dummer, the president of the Pledge Class, states that he is confident of the pledge's ability to get their studies and get them well. He also maintains that the freshmen will make better grades than the actives if the pledges take advantage of the seminar.

Brother Lanterman, a member of Scabbard and Blade, has joined up with the Band of X which is a commerce activity. In addition to this he is working hard in intramural basketball. He is a great believer in practice making one perfect.

In the field of campus politics, successful steps have been taken. Brother Berg was in charge of ticket sales for one of the biggest dances on the Illinois campus—the Junior Prom. As chairman he had charge of all cash taken in and of all expenditures. Another Eta man is aiming for something big and that is Dick Wickman who is now the strongest political man in the Freshman Class. He is the permanent campaign manager of the Unity Party. Another active man is Bud

Walters, who is working on the *Illio* staff. He is one of the best sellers of *Illios* in the whole freshman group.

During a playful mood, the Pledge Class decided to take the pants off of Pledge Pruett, but all were taken by surprise when some matches in the back pocket of Pruett's pants suddenly took fire and nearly burned the pants up. The actives still feel that Pruett got the worst of the brawl.

On October 26th, Iowa played Illinois. At the same time Eta Chapter saw one of its finest Dad's Days. Under the direction of Chairman Walsh the banquet in honor of the Dads was a huge success. The speakers were unusually good. Brother Van Hook's dad gave an inspiring address urging the boys to realize wonderful fellowship that exists in Eta Chapter, and also he complimented Sayre on his good work as center on the football

team. The Doc is ill at the present, and the men are all looking forward to the time when he will again be able to visit all the brothers in Eta. Professor Chauncy Baldwin gave another of his very entertaining speeches. President Ruegger gave a welcome to the Dads, expressing the hope that they would come down to see their sons as much as possible.

Eta Chapter has at the present time one of the most skillful and trained cooks on the campus. An addition of a new Norge, beautiful electric refrigerator with a nineteen cubic foot capacity has been made. This is the largest of its kind on the market.

Homecoming this year was under the able direction of Brother Luetscher. It turned out to be the best in the last five years. Fifty alumni returned to celebrate a long awaited reunion. Brother Duke Pierce took charge of the speakers for the evening.

## Cornell University

### *Iota*

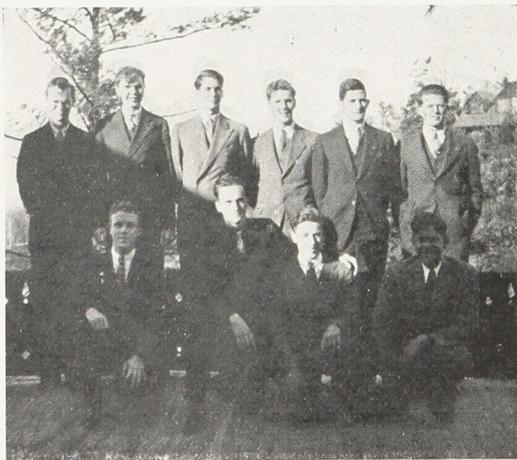
**W**ITH the Christmas holidays a thing of the past, the men of Iota find themselves doing some last minute cramming before the term exams which soon begin.

During the past term Iota has been doing well for herself, both in activities on the hill and chapter activities. Chief among these was the carrying out of a very successful rushing season under the leadership of Heath Allen. The men who are now wearers of the cardinal and stone are as follows: Wally Foster, George Zouck, Ed Zouck, George Yule, Bill Yule, George Harris, Ray Bailey, Dorsey Butrum, Gordon Trolley, and Roy Black.

The social activities of the chapter were more or less limited last term. Two formal dances were held, one a pledge dance on the Saturday evening of the Princeton game weekend and the other a Christmas Dance held Saturday evening, December 14th. On the following day, a Christmas Banquet was given for the fratres in facultate. All of these functions were a social success, thanks to the enterprising social chairman, Walt Manson.

As ever, Iota is taking an active part in Cornell activities. The chapter's touchfootball team really brought home the bacon this

*Some of Iota Chapter's Pledges: Standing from left to right: Bill Yule, Ray Bailey, George Yule, Bill Fletcher, Wallace Foster, George Harris, and kneeling, from left to right: Gordon Trolley, Dorsey Butrum, Ed Zouck, and George Zouck*



year by winning the interfraternity league. The team lost no games and were scored upon just three times. The men who carried the chapter's laurels to the gridiron were: Newell Cummings, John Prestini, Bill Fletcher, Carl Willsey, Roy Black, June Snyder, Walt Manson, Lou Dollinger, Jim Cornell, Wally Foster, George Zouck, Red Palmer, Fred Livingston, Pete Rutan, and Ken Lord.

Right now the chapter's basketball and ice hockey teams are whipping into shape. All indications seem to point to a successful season in both fields. Among the pledges are men who are experienced in both sports and so together with the other brothers who played last season, the teams should have little trouble in equaling the record set by the football team.

As for extra-curricular activities, Jack Gillespie seems to be the busiest. At least he's seen around the house only at meal times. Jack is manager of the cross country team and is a member of Red Key and Pyramid. He has just had another honor conferred upon him, having been elected to Sphinx Head, a senior honorary society, and Spiked Shoe, national honorary track society. Buss Nunn has just won his last C in varsity football and is now centering his activities on the ice hockey team. Tom Newman is going great guns as editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Widow*.

The juniors and sophs are also doing their bit to further Iota's prestige on the hill. Bill Kennedy won his first C in varsity football last term. Now Bill has become an exponent of the art of fencing and is doing his best to make the team. Bill Callahan and Heath Allen, both generals-to-be, were elected to the Officers' Club, an honorary society for officers of the Cornell ROTC. Bill also plays in the Cornell orchestra and has just been elected to the Cornell Musical Club, an honorary musical society. Al Willson is still out for the competition for the editorship of the *Cornell Daily Sun* and Pete Rutan is out for hockey. Fred Livingston has just been



*A portion of the upper and lower lounges of the Iota Chapter house*

elected to Pyramid, an honorary society for civil engineers. Nino Gioia is way out in the lead in the competition for the managership of football while Bruce Kester is plugging away on the basketball competition. Dick Brelos who was active in the Cornell Dramatic Club last term is now out for the Cornell Annuals Competition.

The frosh are getting right into the swing of extra-curricular activities. Wally Foster played frosh football last term and is now out for fencing. The Zouck brothers are showing great promise of being all around men. Ed was out for cross country last term and is now on the frosh hockey squad. George is playing hockey with his brother and hopes to make the baseball team next spring. Gordon Trolley is now out for the competition for the Cornell Dramatic Club business board and has high hopes of coming through with flying colors.

The men who are guiding the chapter until the January elections are: H.S.P., Claude Snyder; H.J.P., Harold Nunn; H.S., Richard Brelos; H.C.S., Peter Rutan; H.E., Newell Cummings; H.M., Heathman Allen; and H.C., Bruce Kester.

## University of Washington

### *Mu*

**S**INGING "All Hail to Washington" the men of Mu returned to school with a pledge button in one hand and their eyes open for the few not-too-green freshmen. The fall rush week was soon over, and when the smoke cleared away, fifteen men were found bearing the button: Max Eggerts, Spokane; Harold Kempinsky, Blaine; Al Erikson, Carl Merlino, Lorin Wilson, Harold Gregory, Sidney Stevenson, John Richards, Adolph Mattson, and Harry Kennedy, Seattle; Dick Kelly, Kirkland; Walt Geehan and Joe Nicola, Tacoma; Bill Forrester, Bremerton, Washington; and Rusty McCollum, Great Falls, Montana.

With these reinforcements the chapter swung into its athletic program with a fervor that has never before been seen within the house. Points won in intramural competition are far in advance of the points which were had at this time last year—and last year Mu Chapter reached the tops in all sports for the men obtained the possession of the Garhart Trophy.

Thence to the social merry-go-round where the play boys of Mu link arms with the rest of the proletariat in the house. Only with the expert guidance of Al Blair and Bill Stoner were they able to steer clear of dull times and to maintain that dizzy pace which is necessary in the fall social season.

The first dance was held at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges. The lads extracted the hay from their ears, fastened more firmly their false teeth, and stepped into the social whirl with a grace that spoke not of neophytes.

Then came three exchange dinners in rapid succession—in fact they came so rapidly that various sons of Mu were able to hang their pins only twice instead of the usual three times.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas were the first of the lucky gals during fall quarter. Quite a number of close friendships were formed—in fact the girls had their housemother phoning us up to ask about the condition of several of the more prominent lions.

Next the Sigma Kappas were honored. Such a bevy of beautiful gals greeted Mu's eyes that the men all seriously considered discontinuing their telescopic relationship with the Alpha Phi's.

And last but far from least were the Chi Omegas. The high spot came when Johnny Callmetarzan Merrill failed to curdle our blood with his hair-raising screech with which he starts "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

But the men of Mu do have a highly developed esthetic sense which became evident when they threw their Fall Informal. The motif of the dance was the good ol' barn theme—piles of hay and various types of harness lay around in conspicuous spots. The "cider-press" was the chief attraction.....

Swinging from the pseudo-comical to the more serious, one finds that the Mothers' Club is continuing its splendid work with the coming of a card party to be held in the chapter house. At the beginning of the year the Mothers' Club practically refurbished the downstairs, and the chapter feels deeply indebted to this fine organization.

And homecoming—that glorious reunion which comes but once a year, marks the renewal of old friendships, serves to show the grads a good time, and brings about gratification of hedonistic principles despite the following physical discomfitures.

Fall initiation was carried through successfully and five more men entered the inner portals. George Traeger, Howard Brooks, Ed Loverich, Dick Clifford, and Gil Moen, all made the final step.

Officers for the fall administration are as follows: H.S.P., Jim Carlson; H.J.P., Chuck McAfee; H.M., Joe Moore; H.S., Clint Atkinson; H.C., Hank Guth; H.E., Goldie Riley, and H.C.S., Walter Brown.

The house cannot ascertain its scholastic standing at this point in the school year, but Len Rich, the scholastic chairman, is wielding well his club of authority, and achievement of the intellectual goal is certain.

So ends Mu's fall chronicle.

# University of California

## Nu



*The house at Nu*

**F**ROM the midst of the finals the boys of Nu Chapter take time out to send greetings to the other chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. May 1936 bring you only the best of luck!

Nu has been fully active this semester in a social line. Following the initiation banquet on September 22nd the boys threw an impromptu radio dance. There was a great deal of scurrying around the neighborhood for dates as the decision to hold the **dance** was made about nine o'clock that evening, but everybody finally showed up in couples.

October 19th featured a breakfast dance in the morning before the California-Santa Clara football game. Ham and eggs, music, and a victory for Alma Mater all went in to make it a very enjoyable day.

On October 25th three neighboring fraternities combined with the Alpha Sigs in giving a radio dance at two of the houses. Preceding the dance the four classes in the fraternities assembled; one in each house.

On October 31st was held the annual Halloween Party. Pumpkins, confetti, streamers, and a variety of noise-makers went to make a hilarious party. Also loud groans from the freshmen the following morning when they had to clean up!

The high spot of the year was the annual

Fall Formal, held at the Oak Knoll Country Club. This was on November 9th. Low colored lights, a huge wood fire, a marvelous floor, and excellent music, all went into an atmosphere that made the affair one of the most successful in years.

November 23rd was the day of the big game, California versus Stanford. Tau Chapter acted as gracious hosts for Nu this year in their pre-game open house. Nu Chapter hopes that next year their open house for Tau will approach the excellence of theirs.

In athletics this semester, two men made their Rambler (reserve football squad) sweaters and letters. These were Bill Barker and Link Langley, both hefty tackles.

In intramural sports, the American football team went to the semi-finals before being eliminated in a heartbreaking 6-0 defeat. In various other intramural fields, Nu did not do so well although they have had teams out for tennis, basketball, ping-pong, and even an eight-oared shell crew.

The elected officers for next semester are as follows: H.S.P., Lloyd Swift; H.J.P., Boyd Gainor; H.E., Bill Murray; H.M., Bob Blackford; and Howard Barney and Winton Jones are representatives on the Prudential Committee.

*The Sig squad just before a game, complete with water boy and manager*



## University of Nebraska

### *Xi*



*View of the Xi Chapter House*

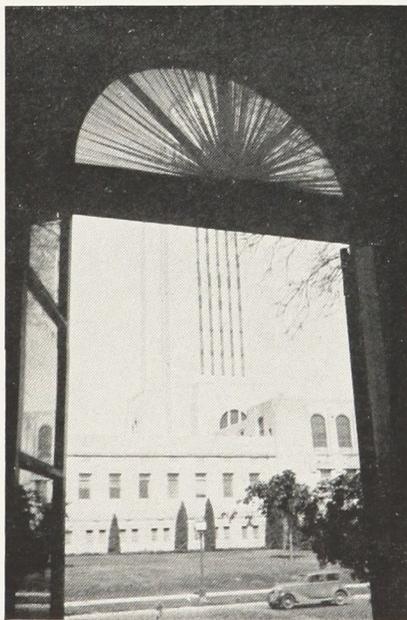
**A**LUMNI were the guests of the active chapter of Nebraska Sigs at the annual Christmas affair and the usual successful party was the feature of the evening. After a buffet supper of the nature that stag parties require, the old grads presented the traditional entertainment. Dutch Dunsway was there with his ever-appealing "Silent Hunter" and Dana Cole related the story of "Jaques and Pierre" as the sole cause of his missing the one Christmas party he had failed to attend since the days in 1913 when he helped charter Xi Chapter. Barney Kirk returned to act as master of ceremonies and made some revelations about the alums that suggest that fraternity men have not changed a great deal in the last twenty-three years. The Pledge Class presented a dramatization of a weekend night in the dorm, and the grads viewing the skit agreed that fraternity men have not changed so much in recent years. The evening terminated with Santa Claus appearing with the usual gifts and verses for the actives.

Nebraska ended its football season in a manner reminiscent of the old days by winning the Big Six Championship and defeating Oregon State in the final game on Thanksgiving Day, but the season did not close until Xi Chapter took advantage of the existence of excellent material. Two outstanding men on the squad were pledged, John Richardson, a sophomore who lettered at end position, was

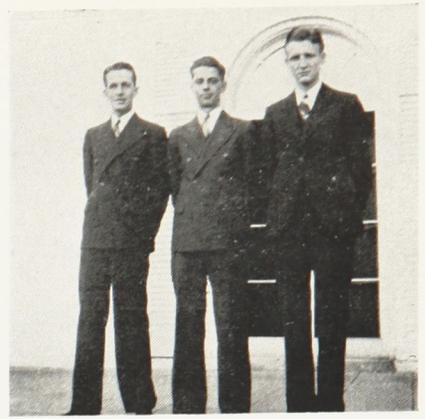
given the button early in the season. Kenneth McGinnis, a guard who was one of the regulars and had his letter long before the season was over, also pledged. McGinnis is a junior. The team will not only be as good next year, but the Alpha Sigs will have a larger representation on it.

Homecoming was the occasion for the return of many alumni to the chapter house. Among them was Hugh Rhea, former All-American tackle for Nebraska, and the Alpha Sig's representative of the Innocents, senior honorary society, when he was in school. Hugh is playing professional football in the fall, since his graduation. His brother, Joe, who was graduated last spring, also returned for homecoming. He is in the insurance business. Several others were there, including Marvin Schmid, now an attorney at Columbus and Harold Hansen, who is in the auto finance business at Rapid City, South Dakota. Two of the state senators were at the house

*The Nebraska State Capitol as seen from the living room of the Xi house*



Vance Leining, social chairman, and Chuck Aldrich, rush chairman, on a rushing tour last summer



Three Xi seniors: Lynn Leonard, H.C.S.; Evan Smith, H.S.P., and James Gregory, H.J.P.

and they were preparing for the special session of the Nebraska legislature that was scheduled to meet soon after the game. Rollo Van Kirk is a republican and was minority leader in the senate. Frank Brady, another Republican, represents Holt county and the district in which that county is continued in the senate.

Those returning for homecoming did not miss being entertained. The university threw its annual Homecoming Party at the Coliseum Saturday night after the game which won for Nebraska the conference championship. The night before the game was the occasion for a houseparty at the Alpha Sig house, especially dedicated to its alumni. Fraternity colors and the homecoming motif, including decorations in front of the house, were features of the party that contributed to making homecoming a huge success at Nebraska.

Football games on the schedule were incentives for Sigs in other chapters to stay at the house of Xi Chapter, and the Nebraska brothers were glad to be hosts to these men. Among those making the Xi house their headquarters was John Runyan, Alpha Alpha, editor of the *Cornhusker*, Oklahoma humor magazine.

Actives continue their traditional activity on the campus. The formal season in full sway after being opened at Nebraska by the Military Ball, makes the social field the main line of endeavor, and the Xi boys are not missing any social opportunities. The Mortar Board party, a Nebraska affair to which girls escort the fellows and act in the general manner that gentlemen are forced to act the rest of the time, including the paying of bills, was not without a majority of the Alpha Sigs in attendance to make the affair outstanding on the Nebraska campus.



# University of Pennsylvania

## Omicron

SILENCE which has veiled the activities of the members of Omicron is no indication of the great strides that have been made by them. Since the opening of the university in September, Alpha Sigs have been working steadily in extra-curricular activities and, while few elections have been held at this early stage of the game, there is little doubt but what the name of the Cardinal and the Stone will lead the rest when they finally do come to pass.

To begin with the Senior Class, the vacancies which were created by the Class of '35 have been amply filled by their younger brothers who are stepping into the limelight. Fred Castonguay, for example, former H.S.P., is fulfilling the duties of president of the Wharton School and a member of Sphinx, senior honorary society. Len Schultes is not only holding down the H.J.P.'s position for the second consecutive term but he is doing a fine job as business manager of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, undergraduate daily.

Mark Pell is house treasurer and a representative of the *Record*, school yearbook, as well as the *Wharton Review*. Frank Gioia is house steward and he also aids the aforementioned Castonguay as senior adviser in the freshman dormitories. Dal Threnhauser, another senior, is a member of the Prudential Committee.

Among the hustling Junior Class, Tom Rees and Al Peterson are members of Phi Kappa Beta, junior society. Rees is on the varsity nine, the *Pennsylvanian* and *Punch Bowl* business boards, and was on the ticket committee of the recent Junior Prom. Peterson is assistant manager of football; junior editor of the *Pennsylvanian*; co-chairman of the Junior Prom; and a member of Franklin Society, honorary journalism group. It is possible that he will be elected manager of the 1936 football squad when elections are held.

Henry Fidler, Milton Van Ranst, and John Parker functioned in various capacities on the annual Junior Prom Committee, the latter, a transfer from Alabama, being a cheerleader in addition. Roger Wood is on the governing board of Houston Hall, the student union, and is on the business staffs of the *Punch Bowl* and the *Pennsylvanian*. Bob Jordan, house man, is on the lightweight crew squad under Coach "Rusty" Callow.

Several members of the Sophomore Class are competing in different activities on the

campus and at the present time give promise of better things to come. Fred Bodtke, to wit, comes up in a few days for election to the post of assistant manager of the varsity soccer contingent. Johnny Morgan, his roommate, is a candidate for track managerial recognition, and Fred Darragh, already a member of the *Pennsylvanian* business board, is out for the crew managerial post. Wayne Barr, brother of William Barr, '32, is another managerial candidate. His forte is basketball.

Jack Lantz, a member of the *Pennsylvanian* business board, was on this year's junior varsity soccer squad. Gordon Walls will shortly go into training for what he hopes will be a sparkling season on the cinder path. Jerry Creamer is another track man, his specialty being the mile distance. Russ Hoverman is out for the *Pennsylvanian* business board. Bob MacMillan is still another member of the *Pennsylvanian* business board as is Ferris Washburne who, although he lately recuperated from an appendicitis operation, expects to annex the coxswain's job on the varsity crew next spring. Bud Snow aspires to be an editorial writer for the undergraduate daily.

The house has been re-stuccoed and repainted in anticipation of the approaching rushing season....Incidentally, the season will be in full swing before this issue of the *Tomahawk* rolls off the presses....Tom Rees, chairman of the Rushing Committee, expects to take in a great freshman class....Dick Parmalee, who has been a pledge since last February, received his Third Degree on Sunday, December 8th. Dick hails from Auburn, Maine....Alpha Sig's interfraternity basketball team shortly enters competition and its members hope for a season as successful as last....Joe Carnwath, who is now in Law School, and Bill Robinson, who is with the Ahrens Publishing Company in New York, were recent visitors....Another was Carl Barchfield, a member of the Class of '35.

Semi-annual election of officers took place November 12th. Roger Pettit succeeds Fred Castonguay as H.S.P. while Len Schultes retains his H.J.P. post. Al Peterson continues on as H.S. and Henry Fidler re-annexes the H.C.S. position. Roger Wood became H.M. and Lyman Crothers, H.C. Members of the Prudential Committee are Dallas Threnhauser of Pittsburgh, and Frank Gioia of Rochester. Frank, by the way, has a brother who is an Alpha Sig at Cornell.

# University of Colorado

## Pi



*The fellows find the best place for a Bull Session—over the moat. Far side: Barnes, Gamble, Lyle, and Maider. Near side: Bates, Glassburn, Pohlman, and Carpenter*

**A**LTHOUGH summer is usually regarded as a dead school season as far as Pi Chapter is concerned, it seems to have been a time during which the chapter caught its second wind and is now ready for the old fight. A full house, fifth year students back, men returning after being out for a couple of years, a fine pledge class, and men in activities all help to make the boys see the silver lining.

The gang got together on September 21st to organize the final plans for rush week, which started the next day. After three days of little sleep, a lot of talk, much dancing and other entertainment, and plenty of worry, the outfit was increased by eight new pledges. Since only one hundred and eighty-nine men were pledged on the hill, the average was good, there being twenty fraternities on the campus. The active chapter was aided a great deal by John "Tiny" Lundgren, past H.M. and now a student of medicine in the Denver branch of the Colorado University School of Medicine in the Denver General Hospital.

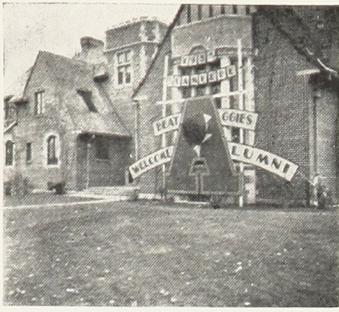
Tiny is quite active in helping the active chapter in any of its undertakings, and he is regarded as one of the boys at the house. Coach "Bunny" Oakes, Eta '20, present varsity football coach, assisted in rushing men by sending them around and then came over to talk to men expecting to go out for football. His high recommendation of John Poynton and Al Larson was much appreciated by the chapter and went to prove all the more that Brother Oakes is a real brother.

The men pledged during rush week and since then were pledged with the understanding that they were to live in the house by winter quarter at the latest unless a job kept them from doing so. The new men pledged were: Byron Graves, freshman football player; John Greene, Darrel Hudson, Tom Johnson, Hugh Jones, Al Larson, George McKelvie, James Nichols, John Poynton, and Kenneth White. Old pledges re-pledged were: Bill Brant, Gil Brown, Ralph Chambers, Hamilton Dye, John Harrington, Edward Minton, and Tom McCormick.

Some of the men were not able to leave school after four years of it, and they came back to help the chapter again. Ralph Christy, twice conference champion backstroke man in the 150 yard race and three times a member of the champion conference medley relay swim team, is helping Brother Chapman, Alpha, the swimming coach, in giving the backstrokers some pointers. John Maider, age twenty, past H.S.P. and honor graduate, is back studying for his master's degree and doing a little teaching "on the side," as an assistant professor in chemical microscopy. Ed Arnell, past H.S.P. and law student, is back, and though no longer an active, aids the active chapter a great deal by his suggestions at meeting.

Three other men came back to the fold after prolonged enforced absences. They are: Brother MacBirney, who had been away working at the Boulder Dam. Mac returned last spring. Brother Gibson was working at his home town, but he is now back in the gang again. Brother Coppinger, too, had been out for a couple of years but is living in Boulder and going to school once more.

Other men back who were members last year are: Matthews, H.S.P., Sigma Tau, Chi Epsilon; Truscott, H.J.P., Alpha Chi Sigma; Pohlman, H.S.; Bissey, H.C.S., swimmer, "C" man, Scimitar; Segerberg, H.E., fencer,



*House  
Decorations  
for  
Homecoming*

"C" man; Glassburn, H.M.; McCloud, H.C., swimmer; Stewart, house manager, honors student; Bates, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Tau; Carpenter, Eta Kappa Nu, Sigma Chi Sigma; Howsam, cross country runner and miler; MacBirney; Reyer; Watrous, Phi Epsilon Phi, Scimitar; Threlkeld, city editor of *Silver and Gold*; Beam; Craig, president of Eta Kappa Nu.

In intramural activities Pi Chapter has been about average on the campus, taken all in all. The scholastic standing of the house was fifth on the campus during spring quarter and seventh for the entire year. Intramural sports did not go so well for the boys, however, since only two games were won in touchball. The volleyball team went to the division finals and won over last year's championship team, but lost out later. Pledge Greene won honorable mention as all-intramural blocking halfback in touchball, and Pledge White won another honorable as all-intramural end in touchball.

Men who won distinction this quarter in school were Brothers Bates, Bissey and Reyer. Bates was pledged to Chi Epsilon and Sigma Tau, Bissey was elected treasurer of the Sophomore Class, and Reyer received the singular honor of being appointed drum-major of the "C" band and pep organizations.

The first event on the social calendar was a tea dance which was attended in full strength by the actives and pledges with dates. Next in line was one of the big events of the year—Homecoming. A buffet supper was given in honor of the alumni, and although a large crowd was expected, a larger

one came. The house was decorated according to the design of Brother Stewart with a Buffalo head crashing through a big "A", to signify that the Buffaloes were going to rip the Aggie team in two, which they did by a 19-6 victory, causing a great deal of celebration by the actives and alumni. Everyone enjoyed the day and the alums and actives were brought closer together once more.

Another social plan has been adopted by Pi. The plan is primarily to get the boys to meet more of the girls on the campus that the members go with. At certain times a half dozen of the men get dates and bring them to the house for dinner and the evening. In this way each of the men get to know a few more women around the campus every week.

Since the fall pledge dance has not been held and the house is in a general furor about getting ready for it, nothing can be said about it except that it is to be bigger and better than any in the past, if possible.

Until next issue, Pi says—Aloha!



*Al Reyer, Drum Major*



# University of Kentucky

## *Sigma*



*The countenance of Plebe Bob Lawson readily shows that the wielder of the stick, H.J.P. Charlie Saunders, is only fooling*

**E**VERYTHING looks bright in the heart of the Blue Grass since Kentucky won her annual game against Tennessee; it's the first time they have been able to down the "Vols" since "grandpap's" time.

The pledges entertained the actives on the eve of Thanksgiving with a banquet which was followed by a dance. The steak was tough but the music was smooth (pay off first sax player Pledge Bob Cornell), so three cheers and a couple of licks for the fine time afforded by the frosh.

Since the last issue of *The Tomahawk*, Sigma has added to her roster of pledges: Al Vogel, Schenectady, New York; Tom Curtis, Lexington; H. L. Bethel and J. T. Hatchet, Henderson; Frank Palmer, Cynthia; and Tom Hennessy, Clarkston, Kentucky.

On the way to the Ohio State game, nearly two months ago, Brother Ray St. John, Schenectady, New York, received a broken arm in an auto mishap. He was finally released from the hospital last week and the doctor, Brother Bill Heizer, promises that in another month the injured member will be as good as new.

Yankee Pledge Fritz Relyea ran twelfth in a field of two hundred in a cross country run in Louisville, Kentucky, on Thanksgiving Day. It was an A.A.U. sanctioned affair and was

won by the A. A. U. national cross country champ. He certainly deserves the numerals he's going to receive.

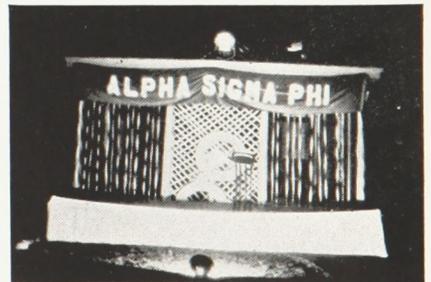
Brother Ernie Shovea, Schenectady's Beau Brummel, (ask him) gave the freshmen their first real lesson in finesse and masculine domination during the Thanksgiving vacation, when his "true" love from Canajoharie, New York, visited him. The problem on hand was "What's to do with the local Snuggle-pup?" He handled the affair like a veteran Don Juan, and at the present time they both think that he is an Adonis. Gee, if the girls only knew. We know, we live with him....

Friday, October 18th, Omega Chapter claimed for its own, William E. Carney, Sigma '30, who died in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky, following a week's illness of pneumonia.

Brother Carney was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carney of Chicago. He was born in Berea, Kentucky, but spent most of his life in Chicago, where he went to the University of Chicago in 1929 and 1930.

Brother Carney was connected with the National Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Nashville, Tennessee. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Helley Kerr Carney, and one daughter, Frances Jeane.

*Homecoming decorations did not win first place but netted the chapter two cases of orange crush gratis from Eppings Bottling Works*



## Leland Stanford University

### *Tau*

**T**AU opened the fall quarter with an almost full house, and with the brightest prospects in many years. The first payment to the University to buy the house has been made, the house is showing a steady profit and plans are underway for a remodeling of the house at the conclusion of the year.

Tau has made great steps in extra-curricular activities, most notably in the literary and dramatic fields. Jim Copp is editor of *Chaparral*, Dick Creamer is business manager and Jack Scott is one of the associate editors. In addition to these men two other members of the house belong to Hammer and Coffin, the national honorary humor society, making a total of five men who are in this select organization. Five other brothers are working on the magazine, so the strangle-hold which Tau has on *Chaparral* is quite complete. In the dramatic field Brothers Copp and Creamer are members of Ram's Head, and both played important parts in the "Gaieties" which is held the night before the game with California.

In the way of athletics Tau is as usual right in the thick of the fray but the house football team proved a bit too green to cope with some of the other teams which they engaged. Dick Beckett, Nate Rogers, and Jack Chase proved to be the ablest among the pigskin artists in the house during the past season. Neils Schultz is showing great promise as a member of the varsity polo team while Brothers Chase and Rogers are aspirants for honors on the Stanford boxing squad.

The house has become quite social conscious this fall, with several open-houses being held on Sunday evenings. The new Radiola has proved its worth many times and the chapter is looking forward to holding many more of these informal affairs during the ensuing Winter and Spring quarters. On the days of the football games with UCLA and California, open-house was held, and the turnout by the visiting brethren was in-

deed gratifying. More than a dozen rooters from Alpha Zeta Chapter stayed overnight at the house on October 12th when the Bruins engaged the Big Red team, and the house was jammed to capacity at the luncheon on the day of the California game. Many of the alumni from both Nu and Tau showed up and informal reunions were being held in all corners of the house.

Successful initiation of five new brothers was held on November 17th. Those received into the Mystic Circle were Brothers Basker, Chase, Humphreys, Lack, and Schultz. At the conclusion of the ceremony the chapter journeyed en masse to San Francisco where a banquet given by the Tau alumni was held in honor of the new members.

Siggie II has also been informally initiated, and is now as fully fledged a member as was Siggie I. He is quite large and is following in the footsteps of his predecessor as a capable watchdog and mascot.

Rushing season is in full swing and Tau hopes to garner a goodly number of the Freshman Class. As yet the chapter cannot be sure of the men inasmuch as pledging is not held until Winter quarter, but the outlook is very promising and Tau is counting on a record pledge crop.

Last but not least it may be said that Tau has climbed to a position among the first ten fraternities scholastically during the current year, and stands a fair chance of copping the scholastic improvement cup given to the house which shows the most improvement in studies at the end of each year.

Thus Tau has concluded one of the most successful Autumn quarters in quite some time, and an even more prosperous period is looked forward to by all the members of the chapter.

Officers elected at the beginning of the quarter included: H.S.P., Joe Tangeman; H.J.P., Nate Rogers; H.M., Ted Schmidt; H.S., Herb Charters; H.C.S., Jack Scott; H.E., George Solnar; and H.C., Ed Ulery.



*The Gang at Upsilon Chapter*

**A**UTUMN with its football games, all its outdoor sports so closely allied with college life, and its crisp, sparkling weather has departed, and winter with its cold temperatures but warm, hearty spirit, has descended upon Alpha Sigma Phi at Penn State. The cold winds whistle around the Upsilon Chapter house, but inside the warm bonds of friendship among the brotherhood are stronger than ever. A "Brotherhood Imperial" is personified as the brothers at Upsilon extend a hearty greeting to the other Alpha Sigs.

The brothers at Penn State started the new season off with a rush as they elected a new H.S.P., H.J.P., and H.M. to serve as their guiding officers for the remainder of the school year. The brothers chose Murray Patton as H.S.P., Tom Eaglesham as H.J.P., and Joe Laroche as H.M. We congratulate them and assure them the heartiest cooperation for their term of office from every brother.

Upsilon brothers and pledges again gladly welcomed their Dads during their visit to the chapter on Dad's Day, Sunday, October 13th, 1935. Not only did the brothers and their Dads have a wonderful time, but the Mothers who also came to visit their sons thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Another milestone in the social life of Upsilon was passed when the chapter received many of the alumni who came back to visit the brotherhood on Alumni Homecoming

Weekend, October 19th. The sight of many old acquaintances and friendships being renewed by the older brothers was a pleasant one and everyone could truthfully say that the weekend was long anticipated and greatly enjoyed by every brother. By far, one of the most outstanding events of that weekend was the big Bingo Game held on Saturday evening for all active brothers and alumni. The game lasted into the "wee sma' hours" and was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Upsilon is glad and proud to state that from the proceeds of the Bingo Game and from generous contributions by the visiting alumni, the brothers were able to purchase a beautiful new Philco combination radio and victrola. Needless to say, the social activities have been greatly enhanced by this new addition.

Among those graduate brothers who returned for the weekend were the following: J. F. Gromiller, C. E. Megargle, M. Z. Young, Harry Voelker, Ralph Wilcox, T. B. Peters, Harold Brennecke, Sr., Frank Gorman, C. E. Hess, J. C. Gorman, H. G. Jennings, "Bones" Esterly, Alex P. Clark, Jr., and Russ Widener. Upsilon is also glad to say that Brothers Mark Hall, Dick Sigel, and Bob Weis have returned for short visits to Penn State during the year thus far, and it is the sincere wish of every brother that they, as well as the rest of the alumni, will continue to enlighten and strengthen the Mystic Circle with their visits whenever they are able to do so. The brothers

are sending out a message to all the alumni of Upsilon Chapter to correspond frequently with the chapter in order that the active brothers may be informed as to their activities and their changes of address. Along this line, Upsilon has just learned and are glad to pass on to our readers the fact that Joe Frabutt of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, is the proud father of a baby girl. Congratulations, Joe, from all the brothers!

Fall House Party, this year, was one of the most largely attended and greatly enjoyed social activities ever experienced at Penn State. Much credit is due Tom Eaglesham for his capable management of the chapter dance. The brothers at Upsilon will long remember the festivities of that weekend, and the farewell between the brothers and their H.P.Q.'s (House Party Queens) was a sad and long one. It has been noted from the amount of mail sent out from Upsilon Chapter addressed to young ladies, that the brothers are keeping in close touch with those "objects of their affections."

Upsilon takes much pleasure in mentioning the fact that they had the privilege and opportunity of entertaining the nationally famous Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodears at dinner on October 31st. Miss Hutton and her band filled a one day engagement at the Penn State theatres and very graciously accepted the invitation extended to her and her band by Upsilon Chapter.

And now Upsilon wishes to take a short glance at the activities of the brothers and pledges. H.S.P. Patton, who holds the highest scholastic average in the chapter, is very active in his executive capacities in Chi Epsilon and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities. H.M. Joe Laroche, who rivals Brother Patton in his scholastic achievement, also holds executive positions in Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma. H.E. Whisler is busy learning the business side of the *Penn State Engineer* in his effort to become a member of the business staff of that magazine.

Al Bachor now holds the position of first

assistant manager of lacrosse and by virtue of that position has become a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity. H.C. Bill Lindenmuth deserves much commendation and congratulation for achieving the position of first assistant manager of football, a position of much merit on the campus. Bob Shadle is continuing his activities in the fencing squad and is a member of the debating team, and Vernon Page may be seen every evening working hard on the mats for a position on the wrestling team. Pledge Pete Boyd is continuing his work on the lacrosse squad and is very active in aquatic sports, hoping to gain a position on the swimming team, while Pledges Bob Givler and Hen Goeken give promise of becoming astute politicians, judging from their activities in campus political circles.

Upsilon Chapter wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Pledge Tom Kelshaw and his family in their recent bereavement. Pledge Kelshaw's father died on November 4th, 1935, and every brother and pledge extends his heartfelt sympathy in this very great sorrow and loss.

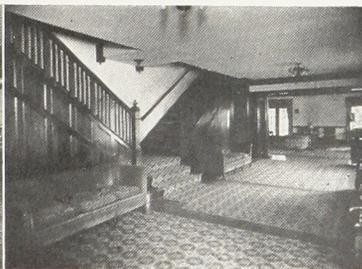
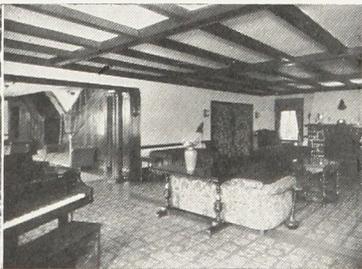
Upsilon regrets having to bid farewell to one of her senior brothers at the end of the first semester of this year. Lee Hicks will graduate in February, and the brothers and pledges join in wishing him the best of luck and the greatest success in his career. The chapter also deems it worthwhile to mention the fact that all the men and pledges are looking forward to initiation this year with a great deal of anticipation. The pledges are as anxious to become brothers in the Mystic Circle as the brothers are to receive them.

And so, as another eventful year passes by in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi, all the men of Upsilon Chapter at Penn State join in sending the rest of the brothers throughout the nation the wish for the best of luck during the coming year. It is their sincere hope that the new year will bring new and greater glories to the united brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi.

*Upsilon Chapter House  
at Penn State*

*Clubroom and reception  
hall of the chapter house*

*Reception hall and  
clubroom of Upsilon*



## Iowa State College

### Phi



*Homecoming—Sunday dinner crowd at Phi Chapter*

SINCE the last issue of the *Tomahawk*, Phi Chapter has three new pledges: Clifford "Mac" McClaren, Hornick; Walter Hosek, Chicago; and Francis Ford, Geneseo, Illinois. "Mac" is taking physics; Walt and Francis are taking engineering; and all three are valuable additions to Phi's pledge group. Pledges have been doing some fine work this fall, having sponsored two very successful radio dance parties for their guests and the actives. At the present time the pledges are busy with plans for the annual Christmas Party for alumni, actives and pledges. The pledges have definite plans for next quarter's social functions, more extensive rushing, etc. Just watch Phi Chapter's pledges!

The active chapter is right on its toes too, striving to show that of all good things, Alpha Sigma Phi affords the best.

The varsity basketball season has just opened and the opening games have found Brother Anderson among the regulars. The men of the chapter are all behind "Andy" all the way.

Brother Horn is taking some courses in college along with his illustrative drawing work for the college, and has gained a place on the college staff. You should see some of his illustrations. (Ed. note—We sure would

like to. How about a couple for the next issue?)

Brother Riepe is writing interesting feature articles for the *Iowa Engineer*, which is published monthly by the College of Engineering. (And how about one or two for *Tommy*?)

Brother Van Scoy is busy with his duties as first sergeant of Scabbard and Blade and secretary-treasurer of A.S.M.E.

Brother Sidwell is president of the local chapter of Wesley Players and active in Phi Tau Theta as well as serving as secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

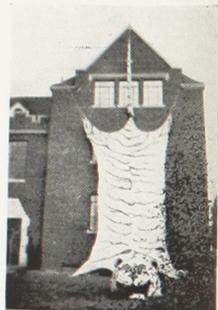
Homecoming at Phi Chapter was a big success—twenty-eight alumni attended the festivities at Ames that weekend. The outstanding feature was the dance held at the chapter house to the melodies of Freddy Schlott and his orchestra with feature dancing by Rose Marie Grover. This was a not soon to be forgotten dance. Freddy Schlott met with such approval that he has been contracted for the annual Winter Formal to be held at the house on February 22nd, 1936.

Phi Chapter tried something new this fall. They invited twenty-two young boys from poor families in the city of Ames to the



*Wild life on Iowa State's own Lake La Verne with famous Campanile in the background*

*Skin That Tiger — Phi Chapter's house decorations for the Homecoming game, Iowa State versus Missouri*

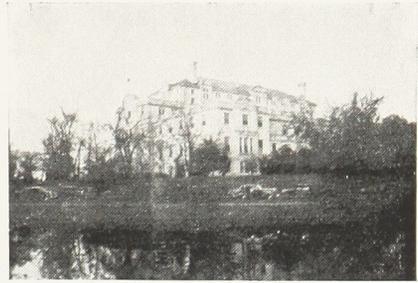


house for a good dinner which was followed by games and a movie. The kids really got a big kick out of it, but not half as much as the actives did.

The new quarter's social season started after Christmas with a dinner for the best girls, preceding the Veterinary Ball, an annual affair looked forward to by all. "Al" and Lloyd, the two Vets, say it is the best dance of the year. Could their opinions be prejudiced?

Greetings and sincere best wishes to all Sig Chapters!

*The Memorial Union on the Iowa State College campus*



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## University of Chicago

### *Chi*

**C**HI Chapter is at present in the throes of the pre-rushing season. As has been mentioned before, the University of Chicago maintains the deferred rushing system, allowing no pledging and practically no contacting of freshmen before the middle of February. With only a group of ten actives and pledges on the campus this year, Chi is very hard pressed for men. The alumni of Chi and Eta chapters are going to combine their efforts in contacting freshmen and eligible upper classmen. If the plans for rushing go through, the chapter will be safely out of danger.

Paul Amundsen, the promising freshman basketball player of last year, has been playing varsity this year. In the two games played thus far, he has given a stellar performance at the center position, where his six feet five inches of bone and muscle have proven most valuable, and should assure him of a regular berth on the team for the coming conference season.

An alumni-active banquet was held at the chapter house on the night of December 6th, in celebration of the founding of the fraternity.

Chi Chapter hopes that after the rushing season it will be back on its feet again.

# Oregon State College

## Psi

THE hour of justice had arrived, but the members of Psi could not mete out justice to the wayward pledges. Some arch-criminal had stolen the tub! "Snoops" Kruse, the house detective and physical devotee, by dint of hours of relentless searching, tracked down the tub. "Snoops" was then confronted with the task of finding the guilty one. Pledges Bob Sturges, Larry Elsted, Dean Painter, Hal Showerman, George Kuvallis, Don Turner, Roy Stout, Kenny Anderson, and Sam Rose were under suspicion. The brilliant Kruse solved the problem by giving all suspects a deluxe tubbing. The new pledges have introduced themselves.

Probably because of this defiant pledge spirit, four more of the lads have undertaken advanced ROTC work. These four, Carson, Stout, Wallace and Reyburn, added to the already seasoned veterans, Bell, McCormick, and Kalibak, made the house definitely non-pacifist. Or maybe that uniform has something to do with it. Wallace's stock has seemed to go up along Alpha Xi Delta way lately!

Bill Quirk, H.J.P., has recently pledged Sigma Tau, engineering honorary. Bill certainly deserves the honor, and this reward comes at the end of a string of long nights spent in studying. He can put away his "crying towel" now, and point with pride to something that not many fellows have attained. Good work, Bill.

James Carson, better known as Rolly, has also proven himself to be of the ambitious type. Rolly has been recently appointed to the school paper, the *Barometer*, and is now a night editor. He thinks so much of the position, he insists on waking the brotherhood around the wee hours of the morning to tell them all about it. And he is capable of telling all about it—Jim is rapidly developing into one of Oregon State's outstanding speakers. His work in speech class this fall will undoubtedly lead to the varsity debate or speech squads. More good work, Rolly.

The brothers have another member. Bill "Chesty" Kalibak, varsity baseball pitcher, who took the long awaited step this year. He is certainly justifying Psi's hopes of another really active member. "Chesty" has been putting in a lot of effort to a novel nature collection for his Fur, Fish and Game Manage-

ment class. He seems to be devoted "heart and soul" towards his work.

The house had a very unfortunate incident this year. Duke, the beautiful German Police dog who has long been an important figure on the campus, died from poisoning. Duke was known and loved by the entire campus. He was sent to Portland for a "vacation" from his many "Frat" duties, and while there was poisoned.

Fall intramural has come and gone, and the Alpha Sigs were not forgotten. The touch-tackle team finished a very successful season. The house lost only one game, but it was enough to keep them out of the championship play-off. Bob McCormick was the spark of the team with his dashing runs and bullet passes. Psi hopes to get them next year!

Psi did "get" them in one event this term. A five man team, composed of Kuvallis, Elsted, Wallace, Reyburn, and Kalibak, shot themselves into the first spot in the foul-throwing championship. Out of 500 shots, these five men tossed in a total of 324 good ones, thereby setting up a new record and adding another cup to ye olde mantel.

So, all in all, it seems as if the Psi Alpha Sigs enjoyed a very active fall term and also a very productive one. It now remains to be seen what kind of grades result from their efforts for this term, but then they can always reconcile themselves with the thought that they can't all be Quirks.

Just a word to the alums. The chapter is going to revive *Sig Psi Secrets* at the beginning of the winter term, and it is compiling a current mailing list. Why not send your name and address to them and also any tidy bit of news that you might have on a brother. They'll be only too glad to pass it on.

In the future, *Tomahawk* articles will be handled by the sterling "man-of-the-hour," Norman "Sally" Rands. "Sally" is a threat in any conference mile-run, and is very adept in Turkey-chases. It is figured that his endurance and stamina and ability to run on-and-on will enable him to write interesting *Tomahawk* articles, and still be able to submit them to Headquarters before that ever-here deadline. It is needless to mention that this article is not what is expected of "Sally." God bless "her"!

# University of Oklahoma

## *Alpha Alpha*

SINCE the last issue of the *Tomahawk* made its appearance, Alpha Alpha Chapter has sponsored many varied activities. Chief of these was the annual Founders Day banquet which was held December 7th in the Banquet Room of the Memorial Student Union on the university campus.

Early in November, Brother Spencer Hart started work on the plans for the event, which commemorated the 90th Anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sigma Phi. Brother Hart mailed letters to every alumnus of Alpha Alpha, urging them to make an appearance at the celebration. Responses rolled in and as a result, more than seventy-five alumni and active members were in attendance.

Brother John Runyan acted as toastmaster, and speeches were given by Scott Squyres, the first initiate of Alpha Alpha; Calvin Boxley, one of the charter members; Major General Charles E. McPherrren and Ed Bartlett, president of the chapter.

The program was gotten up in the form of a newspaper which was called the *Alpha Alpha Gazette*, and its columns were devoted to stories of the founding of the fraternity and the founding of the local chapter.

In his speech, Brother Squyres told of the founding of the local organization, Delta Kappa Rho, and the petitioning for a charter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Boxley told of the alumni viewpoint of his fraternity and what it meant after his college days were long in the past.

General McPherrren, who recently was raised from the rank of Brigadier to Major General in command of the 45th Division of the Oklahoma National Guard, spoke of the ever present need for rushing in order to maintain the high standard of members of the fraternity.

Following the banquet, formal initiation for

Leo Berry, Francis Mills, Glynn DeHaas, C. M. Kilgore, and Bill Nation was held at the chapter house.

Much credit is due Spencer Hart, who as chairman of the social committee, put in a great deal of hard work in making the banquet the success it was. Brother Hart withdrew from school shortly before the banquet was given, but was in attendance as a new alumnus brother, nevertheless.

Pledge Hugh DuVal was recently awarded the Sigma Tau award, given annually to the sophomore who has the highest scholastic average during his freshman year in the Engineering School.

This award is the most coveted underclassman prize. In addition, Pledge DuVal was elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic society.

Steve King won his way to membership in St. Pat's Council, the governing body of the Engineering School. This group has complete charge of the activities during Engineer's Week, including the St. Pat's Day celebration, on which day the engineers crown their queen and worry constantly about her being kidnapped by their arch enemies, the lawyers.

Floyd Lochner, the present intercollegiate two-mile champion, and Whitely Cox, the Missouri Valley A.A.U. 100 meter champion, were invited along with Glen Dawson, who is now affiliated with the Skelly Club of Tulsa, to compete in the Sugar Bowl track meet, which was held in conjunction with the Louisiana State-Texas Christian football game in New Orleans, December 28th.

Social activities for the mid winter are coming up and Alpha Alpha Chapter is making plans for its Winter Formal, to be held February 17th. All Sigs who happen to be in the vicinity of Norman on that date are cordially invited to attend.

## Iowa State College

### *Alpha Beta*

**I**NTERMITTENT snowfalls which descended heavily on Iowa City during the opening months of winter failed to dampen the spirit of the Alpha Beta Chapter as the brethren charged headlong into the maze of activities which make the winter season the most important of the entire school year. Athletics, debate, scholarship, and social functions, have all found Iowa Sigs high in representation in maintaining their ever widening field of activity.

With the opening of the basketball season, Iowa fans are watching with interest the court prowess of Wally Gaddis and Ed Thompson, two lads from the Alpha Beta Chapter who are destined to go places in the basketball world this season. Both have splendid prep and freshman records and both are making strong bids for stardom on the Old Gold varsity quintet. Thompson, a stocky junior, is holding down the guard position, while Gaddis, a sophomore, plays both guard and forward.

However, Thompson's activities have not been confined to the basketball court alone. Between practice he spent most of his time in the company of a fair young lady by the name of Ruth Ferris. A few weeks ago they decided to call it a day and get married. Nevertheless, the matrimonial venture will not interfere with Ed's continuation of his basketball and scholastic career.

Leading the field in freshman debate promise, Lloyd Lowe and Pat Smith share the mutual distinction of being among the few first year students to become members of the Gavel Club, campus forensic society. With a record of state high school championships behind them, it is expected that these boys will go far in forensics, as well as other university activities, under the Alpha Sig banner.

The usual mid-season lull in rushing was

not present at the Alpha Beta house this year. With every man on his toes, and under the capable direction of Rushing Chairman Aaron Hammer, the boys managed to bag three new pledges to add to the already large number garnered during rush week last fall. Ed Nelson of Ottumwa, Harold Kinney of Bagley, and Bob McCullough of Algona, Iowa, are the three Iowa recruits whom the chapter recently welcomed.

McCullough, aquatic freshman, is expected to show the boys something in plain and fancy diving at the university pool. Kinney brings an enviable prep basketball record with him, while Nelson's long suit is in scholastics.

Climaxing the late winter season with a splendid formal party, Fritz Heitzman displayed his true worth as social chairman. Dancing to a ten piece band, beautiful decorations in tone with the event, and refreshments, combined to make a glorious and unforgettable evening for Alpha Beta Sigs as well as a number of rushees who were present.

On the night before the party, over forty active members, pledges, and alums, gathered in the chapter house for the annual Founders' Day banquet. Bill Trailer served capably and wittily as toastmaster of the evening while responses from the various classes and groups were given by Pat Smith, freshman; Bill Norris, sophomore; Wylie Standeven, junior, and Grover Schneckloth, senior. A three course dinner and a spirit of joviality completed the unusually successful evening.

Aside from fraternity and social affairs, the boys have not forgotten their books and it is expected that the academic standard will be raised considerably by this year's group.

And so, amid the flurry of winter snow flakes the Alpha Beta brethren continue their flurry of activity, probably not to subside until summer brings warmth and quiet to their restless spirits.

University of California at  
Los Angeles  
*Alpha Zeta*



From left to right: Brothers Harvey, H.S.P.; Long, Shirley, and DeWenter, H.J.P.

ALPHA Zeta Chapter, way out in the Pacific Southwest, is sorry it was not represented in the autumn issue of the *Tomahawk*, but the press of rushing and other campus activities allowed the contribution date to slip by.

The active chapter started off with a bang this year by getting into activities early. Perhaps a bit of reminiscence would be in order to show how much work was needed. This last spring the house lost several men they had not counted upon losing. The graduation route took only two of the numbers, Earl Tavan and Orv Manley; leaving Max Thatcher enjoying the dubious distinction of being Alpha Zeta's only member in Graduate School. In addition to these, they lost George Bidwell, Peter Kinnell, Claude Smith, Bob Porter, and Wendell Womble. George Bidwell was a member of last year's Bruin tennis team and the only man on the squad to win a match against the powerful Stanford aggregation. He will probably return to school next year. Peter Kinnell was a two year letterman and two year captain of the newly formed UCLA cricket team. He transferred to the University of Southern California in order to take a course in cinematography. Both Smith and Womble were football letter-

men, Womble playing first string guard last year. He is now playing professional football for the Westwood Cubs. The loss of these men, although in most cases only temporary, put the chapter on the spot.

Under the able leadership of Henry Dewenter, H.J.P., Alpha Zeta engaged in an extensive rush season and succeeded in pledging John Ryland, Jack Leggett, Paul Leebrichts, Gib Erwin, Kenneth Wulff, Mart Volheim, Frank Lindholm, Hobert Moxness, Eldredge Appleton, Elmo Jenkins, Charles Tatspaugh, and Paul Dewenter. Three of these men have already figured prominently in campus activities. Johnny Ryland played first string frosh football and at the end of the season was chosen honorary captain by his teammates. Lindholm is a member of the fencing team and Leggett is a member of the frosh Rally Reserves and the cross country team.

The ROTC is well represented in the house, four of the actives holding cadet commissions: Captain MacCauley, H.M.; First Lieutenants Harvey, H.S.P.; Dewenter, H.J.P.; Shirley; and Second Lieutenant Dick Haysel, campus politician. H.S.P. Bob Harvey has just been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. Henry Dewenter and Charles "Wild Bill" Poer were members of last year's polo team at UCLA, with Brother Dewenter as captain. Gunther Shirley is senior manager of the Bruin ice hockey team.

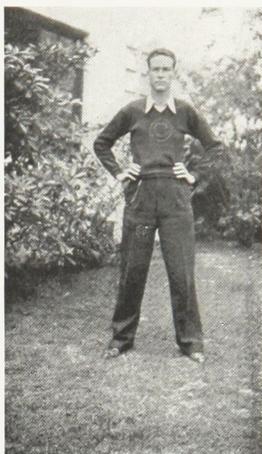
Immediately following the successful Pledge Dance, honoring the new pledges, the annual Barn Dance was given on the sixteenth of November. It was the revival of a traditional affair that has been neglected for the past few years, and was attended by a large number of the alumni of Alpha Zeta, in whose honor it was given. The Floor Committee (in name only) was composed of Don Holman, Fred Thompson, and Walter Beswick. The chapter house was decorated with autumn leaves, corn stalks, pumpkins, and even a privy door, a la Chick Sale, was in evidence.

Congratulations are very much in order for past prexy Earl Tavan who last October 25th trod the well known path with the former Betty McIntyre. The couple are now residing in Redondo Beach.

Orientation week began December 1st for nine of the semester pledges who were welcomed into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi on Sunday, December 8th.

The officers for this past semester have

been: H.S.P., Bob Harvey; H.J.P., Henry Dewenter; H.S., Don Holman; H.M., C. V. MacCauley; H.C.S., Monroe Leovy; H.E., Swan Pierson; and H.C., Charles Poer.



H. S. P.  
Bob  
Harvey

*Brothers Erwin and  
Womble do a little  
shuffling*



## Dartmouth College *Alpha Eta*

**T**HIS year Alpha Eta has turned out with one of the most interesting tribes in many a moon. Of course, that is a dubious statement in the light of every old grad's memory of his days on the Hanover war-path but this scribe feels that, history notwithstanding, the braves this year are more high-spirited than ever. If you read "Dartmouth spirited" instead of "high spirited" you'll understand how it grows on one.

But all joking aside, something has clicked up there in the woods and not only is the famed fraternity democracy more outstanding, but enthusiasm and the closer fellowship which goes with such enthusiasm, has come into being.

This closer knit bunch is the result of several things. In the first place, the college interests of the house members are the same. There is a smattering of Tuck School boys, a few English and History majors, but most of the brothers are science majors; pre-meds and medicos mostly, and two or three chem majors. Those not associated in this way are connected in the Outing Club, Cabin and Trail, and other campus organizations.

Besides all these more exterior things, the fact that a good part of the members are

amiable funsters who are really capable of good work in the house and their studies have much to do with it.

But now to the more immediate history of the year. On returning to Dartmouth the men found the house newly painted and were met by the pleasant news that they had retained the scholarship cup and stood eighth in sports as well. Alpha Eta began this year's interfraternity season by reaching the semi-finals in football from which they were eliminated by a small margin. In basketball, as a starter, they defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi Lambda Phi by quite one-sided scores. It is only fair to say that Bill Gates, newly elected athletic manager, is responsible for much of the success, both in organization and in playing.

Fall house parties were as usual acclaimed the "best we've ever had" and they did go off with satisfying smoothness and enjoyment.

The chapter began rushing season by pledging some real Alpha Sig material. Bob Brew is eligible for the position of manager of the skating team now occupied by Brother Butterworth; Smith Campbell has been and continues to be a great help in interfraternity sports; Eric Davidson has his numerals in

soccer and lacrosse as well as a high scholarship; Ed Lorenze is a member of Cabin and Trail; Peter Merritt has numerals in soccer; and Ed Wynot is a four point man.

Another event worthy of notice is that former H.S.P., Steve Dietz, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

As you have already realized from seeing the picture of Steve Smith, new H.S.P., Alpha Eta has had elections. Other officers are: H.J.P., Oliver Brown; Arthur Tucker, ex-acter; Oliver Butterworth, house manager; Bill Gates, athletic manager; Chick Coop, scribe; Mike Petti, corresponding scribe; Ham Mathes, alumni scribe; Frank Sornberger, marshal; Frank Young, custodian; and Norm Peschko, *Tomahawk* scribe.

And to add that last pleasure to the cup, Alpha Eta Chapter has had alumni Dick Stoiber, '29, and Bob Stauffer, '31, as companions this year. The former is an instructor in geology and the latter in zoology. Lex Paradis, '31, and Ade Nitschelm, '30, visited the chapter, houseparty weekend.

All-in-all a very auspicious first semester!



Steve Dietz, former  
H. S. P. of the  
chapter

Steve Smith, recently  
elected H. S. P. of  
Alpha Eta



## University of Alabama

### Alpha Iota

AS was predicted in the autumn issue of the *Tomahawk*, Alpha Iota is having one of its most successful years since its introduction at the University of Alabama.

The first social event of the year was the annual stag party for members and the new pledges. As was the case last year, the party was held on the Black Warrior river. The chapter chartered a houseboat and an enjoyable time was spent by even the pledges. The passage through the government locks proved most interesting, while the swimming, hunting, and eating, kept everyone busy.

In October another one of the annual Hallowe'en parties was given. The committee under the leadership of Brother Salmi did themselves proud. The house was turned over for merrymaking, with all concerned having a fine time.

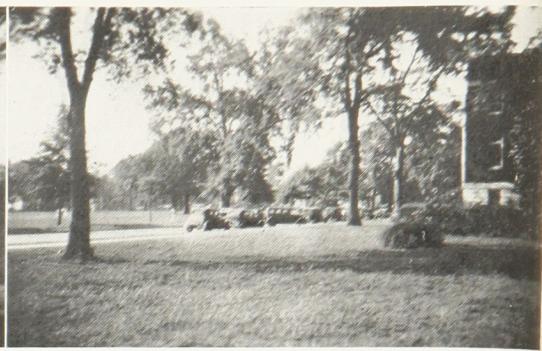
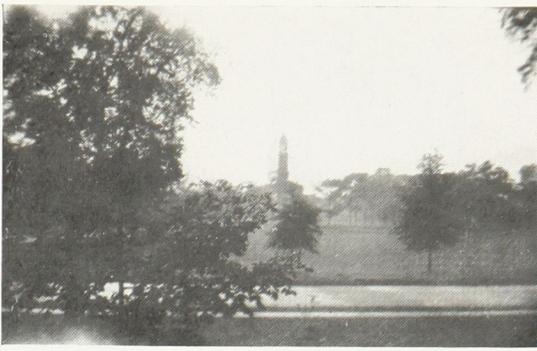
The preliminary grades have been announced and the results of Alpha Iota's campaign for better grades have shown themselves. One reason for this, no doubt, is the fact that a study hall is maintained five nights a week for all pledges, under the direction of one active.

The chapter has not been disappointed in its selection of pledges. They all have gotten into the spirit of the fraternity and are hard at work. Pledge Roberts has been selected as assistant editor of the *Corolla*, the college yearbook. He is taking his place alongside of Brother Fuller, who is the assistant business manager.

Pledge Marvin Pratt was appointed head cheerleader for the year. Marvin turned in a fine performance and it was no fault of his that Alabama was not selected for the Rose Bowl again this year. Pledge Hoffman has been elected to serve with Brothers Moyer and McBride on the Engineers' St. Pats Committee.

Brother Salmi has continued his good work and is a member of both the sports and feature staffs of the *Crimson-White*, which is the weekly school paper. He has also been elected treasurer of the Blackfriars Dramatic Club, and has the lead in the winter play.

The views of the campus are submitted by Pledge Charles Murr, better known as Zippy. The snaps were taken from a window of his room in the chapter house.



*Denny Chimes and a corner of the Medical Building on the campus of the University of Missouri*

Athletics at Alpha Iota are playing a prominent part this year, as usual. Each year the Interfraternity Council sponsors intramural sports. The winner of the most points in this competition is awarded a huge trophy. For the past five years the Alpha Sigs have been high in the scoring. This year, they feel it is "our" year. At present they are second in a list of thirty fraternities. When a new rating is made the first of the month, they will be in first place due to the points scored in soccer, tennis, and boxing, which have not been counted so far.

The soccer team is as good as ever this year. Under the guidance of Captain Tom

Lamb it has reached the semi-finals and it looks as though the tradition of always having a good soccer team will be carried on. The boxing team under Gerry McBride is likewise in the semi-finals.

The men of Alabama are proud of their reputation in intramural sports, for two reasons. First, on account of their enviable record in winning games and secondly, for the reputation gained as being good sportsmen.

December is both a short month and a busy one for the chapter. On December 14th, five men were welcomed into the Circle. Plans for the holidays and the next semester are paramount in the minds of the men at this writing.

*Zippy*



# News of the Alumni Councils

## Lexington

THE Lexington Alumni Council is progressing very nicely this year under the careful guidance of the following officers: President, Marion C. Custard, 461 S. Ashland Avenue, Lexington, Kentucky, and Secretary-Treasurer, Sydney Wallace, Commercial Acceptance Corporation, Lexington, Kentucky.

The meetings are held once a month and are always well attended. This group assisted Sigma Chapter materially in rushing and gave one gala party at Camp Ta Ha on the Kentucky river for the actives and pledges.

## Chicago

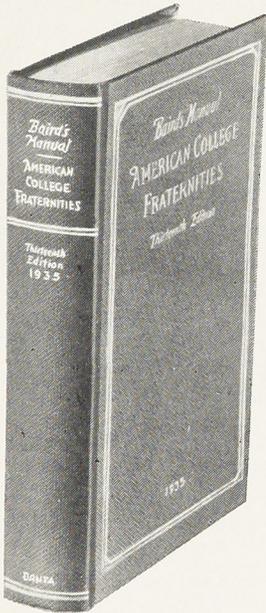
THE Alpha Sigs of Chicago observed Founders' Day at a dinner at the Chi Chapter house, Friday evening, December 6th.

Brother Ben Clarke, Grand Junior President of the Fraternity, was the speaker of the evening.

## Kansas City

THE Alumni Council of Kansas City has not met since October 21 but it has been by no means inactive during the period since the last meeting. Many of the alumni are fully acquainted with the work which has been done.

A delegation from Kansas City visited Columbia, Missouri, November 23rd and participated in the Founders' Day banquet and dance sponsored by the Alpha Theta Chapter. All those who made the trip were very enthusiastic and felt that their time had been well spent. It is the council's hope that the high enthusiasm may continue throughout the winter season and that the work of the council may go forward with the same success that it has during the fall.



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## LAST LOOK

IS our face red? You know, we had come to the conclusion, based on the many laudatory comments made anent this column, that our readers waited, anxiously, each quarter to see what fine new material we had unearthed and were preaching throughout the brotherhood. Imagine our embarrassment, then, when our Executive President showed us a letter from a chapter in which it was stated that our comments on the lack of a convention in 1935 were "hidden away" in the "Last Look." We have come to earth with a thud.

We do not intend to be flippant, but is it correct to say that when an idea is broached in the section of a magazine which passes for its editorial, that it is hidden away? After all, we are employed by the Fraternity and our ideas and comments are subject to review and criticism by our employer, and the very purpose of "Last Look" is to awaken discussion. That has been said on frequent occasions in this column. It is, therefore, with a feeling akin to futility that we carry on with the final realization that perhaps only a fraction of our clientele actually reads what we have struggled to produce. Well, that's Life, I suppose.

According to the tag line of one radio program, "Time Marches On." Isn't it the truth? Time marched right through 1935 with but a small number of our members noticing that the "Old Gal" had attained the age of ninety years. Born in 1845, the ninth oldest Fraternity in existence, Alpha Sigma Phi can look back to a glorious history. But why did the birthday pass on so quietly? It must be that the "Old Gal" lives such a serene, temperate and calm life these days that her attaining such an age is taken as a

matter of course, nothing to get excited about. We wish that such was the case, but we hear that some attribute it to senility. Rejuvenation, they say, must begin at once. We agree, but we disagree with some of the alleged methods proposed, because the indifference lies with the individual chapters, with an exception or two, and not with the national organization. We are prepared to demonstrate that we are correct at the proper time and place.

That statement brings us quite naturally and normally to the matter of a Convention in 1936. About the only comment our remarks brought forth was one approving our attitude and approving the proposition that the chapters pay the expenses of their delegates, or half those expenses, and the other disapproving the Grand Prudential Committee for not calling one in 1935, despite the lack of funds for that purpose. It must be that there is very little interest even in a possible Convention, and yet, a Convention there should be.

We understand that the Grand Prudential Committee is anxious to make its report of proceedings since the last Convention, and the customary place to make such a report has been the Convention. Will our readers, then, please give this matter their attention? We invite further comment on the subject.

We are all quite thrilled in New York at the thought of Charles Kullman, Alpha '22, singing leading roles at the "Met." He also made his radio debut during the Ford hour recently. But more of this later, we are going to do an article for the next number about him, so why waste this space now?

We hope that by the next number the matter of a Convention will be a roaring, raging subject of vital interest. Do your part to make it so.

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