

OMAHAWK

+ ALPHA SIGMA PHI



ALMA MATER

FALL
1937

THE
TOMAHAWK
of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXXIV

No. 4

This Issue

Alma Mater, our cover for this issue, is one of the landmarks at Columbia University. It is the work of the famous American sculptor, Daniel Chester French, and was given to the University by the widow of Robert Goelet,

The statue is mounted on the steps in front of the old library and is witness to the most important events in an undergraduate's life, besides presiding over the daily activities on the campus.

Rockledge, the frontispiece, is the Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter house at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

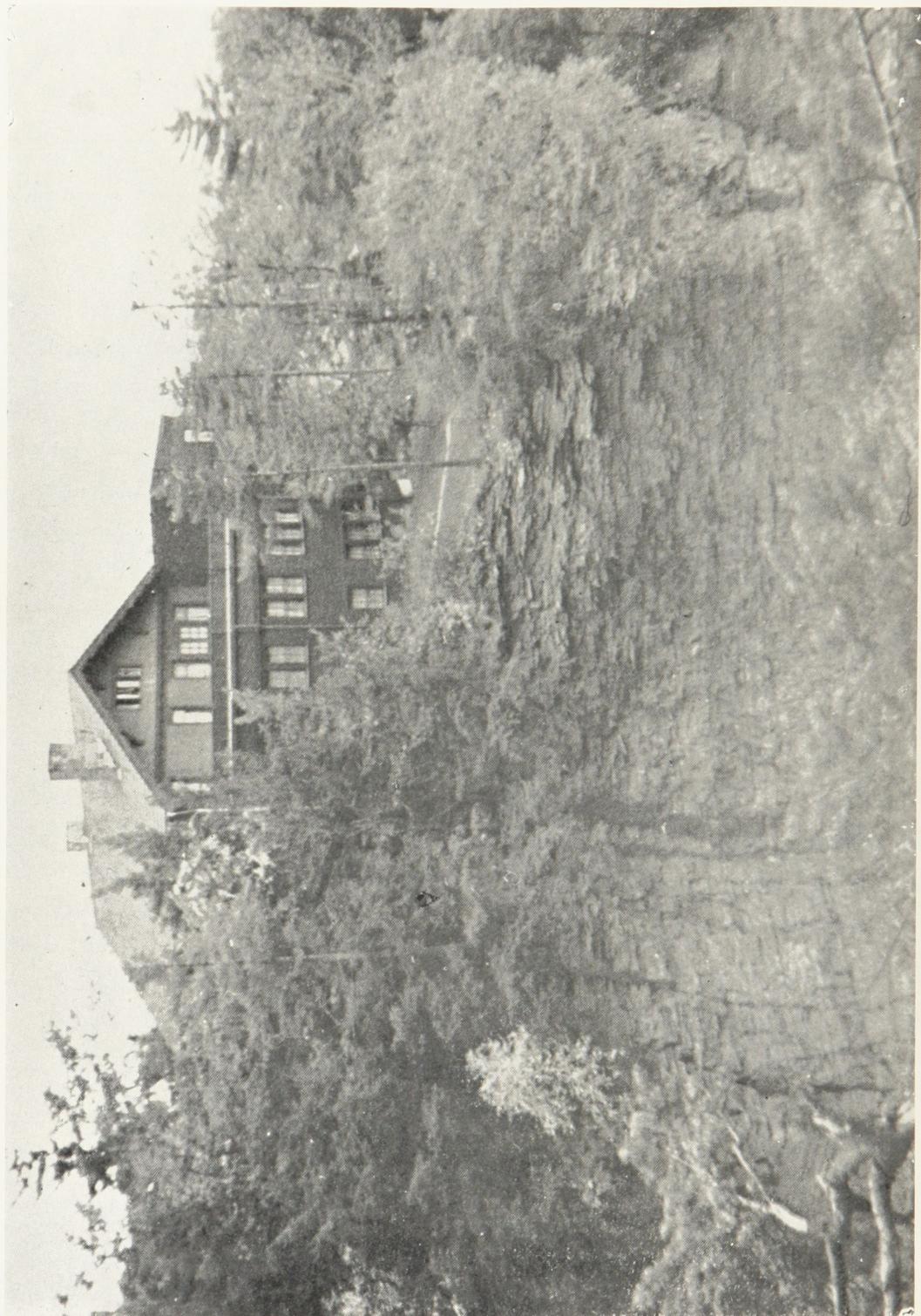
FALL, 1937

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Published by
ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
Oswego, New York
Executive and Editorial Office
330 W. 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

THE TOMAHAWK is published four times a year during November, January, March and June. Fifty cents a copy, \$2.00 a year. Life subscription, \$15.00. All remittances payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 174 West First Street, Oswego, N. Y., or 330 West 42nd Street, New York City. Printed in U. S. A. by Palladium-Times, Inc., Oswego, N. Y. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Oswego, New York, January 14, 1927, under the act of March 3, 1879.



Rockledge, Cornell University

National Convention Institutes Reorganization of Fraternity

THE Seventeenth National Convention at Champaign, Illinois, marked another forward step for Alpha Sigma Phi. Heretofore, the executive management of the Fraternity was vested in the hands of the Grand Prudential Committee, whose responsibility was the handling of the affairs of the Fraternity during the interim of conventions. This committee was replaced by the Grand Council of nine men from different sections of the country.

With a complete swing from a state rights form of government with complete autonomy within the several chapters to a more centralized form of government with the Grand Council as the new executive body, we are placing ourselves in a position to really be in close touch with each individual chapter.

Some of the many features of the reorganization are: Annual visitation from National Headquarters, chapter accounting system approved by Grand Council and yearly operating budgets and monthly operating statements from each chapter.

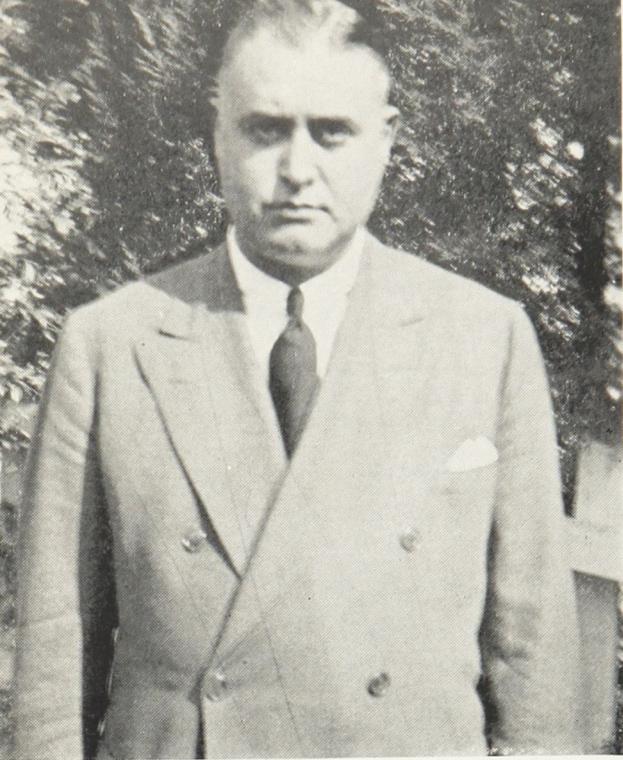
The chairman of the Grand Council is Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Yale '12, president of Bethany College, who was elected Grand Senior President of the Fraternity by the other members of the Grand Council at their first meeting.



*Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet Reelected
Grand Senior President*

Brother Cramblet keeps us posted on all new developments and changes of attitude in educational circles and, particularly, in relation to fraternities.

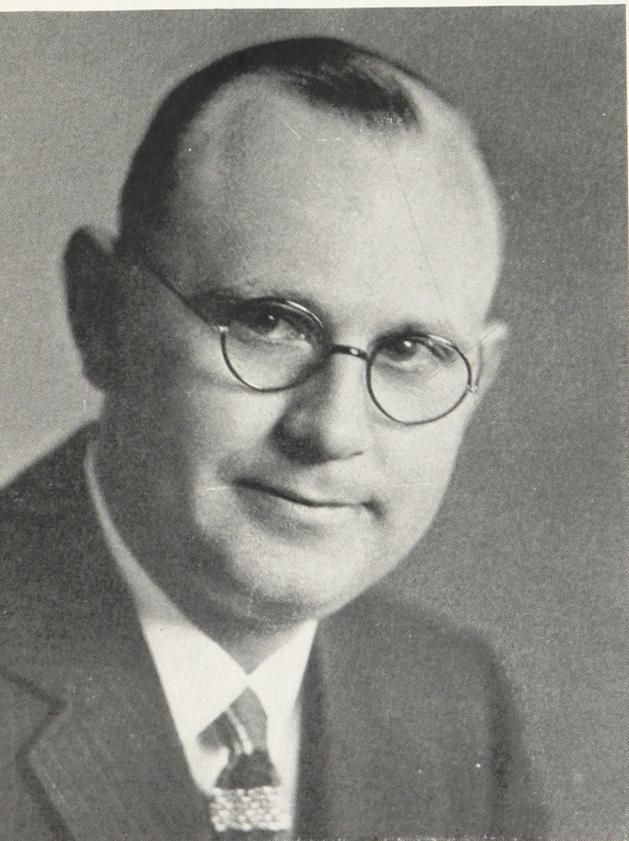
Other members of the Grand Council are: Benjamin Clarke, Michigan '10,



*Frank F. Hargear
Grand Secretary*



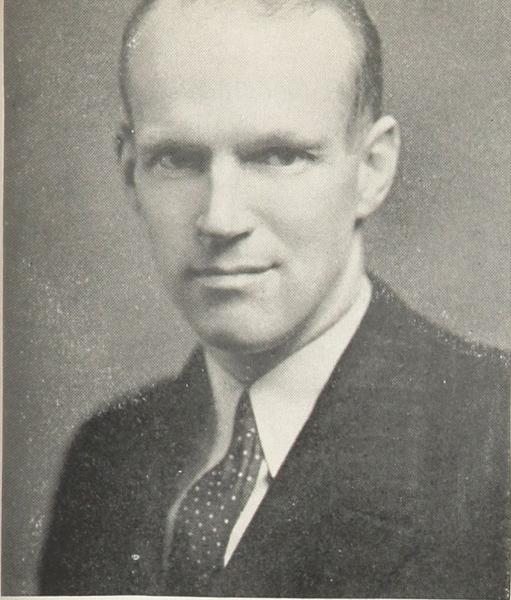
*George E. Worthington
Grand Councilor*



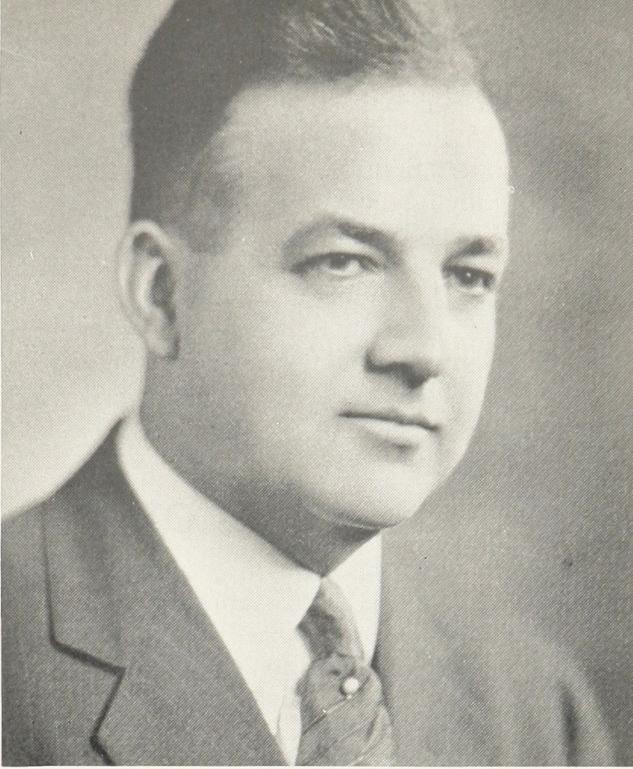
*Floyd W. Mosiman
Grand Councilor*



*Edmund B. Shotwell
Grand Councilor*



*Wentworth F. Gantt
Grand Treasurer*



*Benjamin Clarke
Grand Marshal*



*Lloyd S. Cochran
Grand Councilor*



*Maurice J. Pierce
Grand Junior President*

of Chicago; Maurice J. Pierce, Illinois '16, of New York City; Floyd W. Mosiman, Stanford '17, of San Francisco; Lloyd S. Cochran, Pennsylvania '20, of Lockport, N. Y.; George E. Worthington, Wisconsin '29, of Washington, D. C., Frank F. Hargear, California, '16, of Los Angeles, and Edmund B. Shotwell, Yale '20, of New York City.

These men desire most earnestly to

set forth policies which embrace the fundamental ideals of all undergraduate fraternities. Ideals which seek to develop in each of our members traits of character that are essential to the personality of a college man. The real college man takes full advantage of his academic and extra-curricular activities, including the fellowship of other men which he finds only in his fraternity.

Convention Notes

BROTHER Chauncey E. Baldwin, a member of the English department of the University of Illinois, struck a keynote, which is a challenge to every fraternity man and, especially, those of the undergraduate group, in his welcoming address to the delegates at the

National Convention.

He feels that fraternity men live in too many one-window cabins and that we need more windows to give us light for a fuller and more enjoyable life of service. We need a window for the desire and appreciation of the intellect-

Off to Chicago



ual and cultural. We need a window for greater tolerance and understanding of the neophyte, who is placed under the guidance of a fraternity. Finally, we need a window for vision, which will enable each man to more nearly approach the ideals of his fraternity.

Fred H. Turner, dean of men at the University of Illinois and a member of the Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, delivered a stirring address at the Wednesday evening session of the Convention. Provided with the experience of his office, he cited facts which indicate that fraternities at one of our largest mid-western universities are student groups which can be counted on for ready support and co-operation in any university activity. Fraternities
(continued on page 242)

Hell Week Out

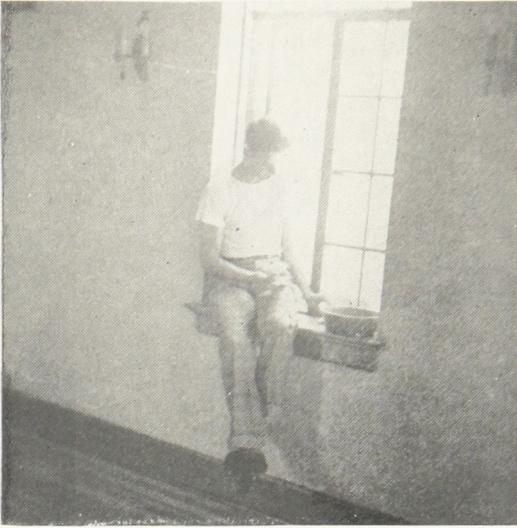
As the automobile and plane travel have outmoded the horse and buggy, so the delegates at the National Convention went on record again, as all forward looking fraternity men are, in outmoding the foolish treatment and physical abuse of neophytes during that much abused term "hell week" before initiation.

"Hell week" upon the campi of some universities and colleges is nothing more or less than a general house cleaning at a particular chapter house, although it might be a winter rather



than a "spring cleaning." Critics are not so alarmed at this use as they are of the treatment in chapters that insist a man is not fit for fraternity membership until he has withstood the most rigorous physical abuse. This leaves him unfit to pass through the rituals in a manner that will give him complete appreciation and understanding of their meaning.

Granting that intestinal fortitude is an important factor in a man's character, yet it can be tested in a more intelligent manner.



17th National Convention Address Before Alpha Sigma Phi

PAUL BEAM

*National Executive Secretary
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity*

WHY must we think about such sordid things as money matters in the operation of a chapter house? True, we do owe the butcher and the baker last May's bills, but just as soon as John Jones and Bill Smith and Bob Brown get their house bills squared up we'll be all set. Of course, John Jones and Bill Smith didn't come back to school this fall, but they are both good for it—they'll pay when they get some other bills cleaned up they went away owing. Sure—we slipped up on the last month's rent to the Alumni, but what the heck—they can stall off the building and loan. Anyway, what about

that new furniture we were going to get.

What a familiar ring this has to most of us and how typical it is of many chapters of our acquaintance. Gentlemen, I'll tell you why you must concern yourselves with such a stuffy and bore-some thing as chapter finance—because chapter finance is the very life blood of every chapter of every fraternity.

Furthermore, if fraternities must justify their right to exist, I know of no better way of silencing the rumblings of discontent from carping critics than by presenting a clean bill of health financially. Remember that your college or university has much at stake, because

inevitably you must recognize the fact that your fraternity is an adjunct of the college, and that you have been granted certain rights and privileges by your educational institution. In return for these privileges you must be willing to give something in return in the way of responsibility and self discipline. Unwholesome financial conditions in a fraternity might possibly reflect on your college, and if the college is held increasingly accountable how can the fraternity escape accountability? A chapter which is hopelessly bankrupt financially, will very likely be bankrupt in almost every other phase of chapter life. More likely than not, activities will have suffered, scholarship will be at low ebb and general chapter morale will be smashed to "smithereens." No doubt there may be isolated cases where such conditions as I have outlined do not prevail, but I believe unalterably that in the vast majority of cases, if a chapter finds itself on sound financial footing, every other phase of chapter life will inevitably follow along in the wake of financial success. So you see, there is nothing sordid at all about chapter finances—on the contrary, financial solvency spells sure success with a capital S. Believe me when I tell you that I have had ample opportunity to know whereof I speak and if you men of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to retain your leadership on the various campuses throughout the country cling steadfastly to the principle of sound chapter finances.

But let's get down to cases. Granted that all I have said is true, where shall we begin this program of "setting our financial house in order?" Out of my 11 years experience in chapter management and finances have come a thousand observations, leading to certain firm and unalterable convictions which I should now like to submit to you as a starting point for your program

1. The complete realization that the



Paul Beam

Executive Secretary of Phi Delta Theta

operation of a fraternity house in this day and age is fairly comparable to the operation of a good sized business. Gone are the "palmy" days of hit or miss chapter management, when operating expenses were sufficiently low so that it mattered little whether John Jones paid his housebill or not. You were not then living in palatial homes, in luxurious comfort such as we see here in this chapter house and all about us on this, as well as most other campuses. You must therefore awaken to the fact that your chapter is operating virtually a business of considerable proportions where income and expenses frequently go well above \$20,000.00 each, annually, and that it is vital to the success of your chapter, not only now, but for future generations to establish a traditional policy of sound finances.

2. The operation of a chapter house represents a mutual undertaking not for gain to any individual member. In order

that this cooperative enterprise may be completely successful, every single member and pledge must recognize his full financial responsibility to the chapter, and pay his obligations promptly. Some of you may say that there are extenuating circumstances at times which make the accumulation of certain housebills not only necessary, but perhaps even desirable. I don't believe it. If every pledge comes into a chapter with the cards laid fairly and squarely on the table, and what is more important, if his parents are fully cognizant of *their* financial responsibility there ought never to be any legitimate excuse for financial delinquency. It is true that you will always have a limited number of boys who are very largely on their own, and for whom you make some provisions in the way of jobs, waiting table, or washing dishes. Even these men should know in advance the limitations of their resources, and should, therefore, be able to meet the modest housebills which are required of them. A few short years ago, years fraught with heartaches, and sudden financial disaster for hundreds upon thousands of us, I could not have justified this statement. Those years, however, passed quickly, and the years which have intervened have restored financial prosperity abundantly to the vast majority of the parents of college men. I'm sure you'll agree with me that no parent wishes to impose upon a group of boys the burden of putting his son through college, and that is exactly what happens when you permit delinquent house bills to accumulate. Somewhere along the line you and future generations of brothers will have to "pay the piper."

Here are several suggestions gleaned from the practical experience of many other fraternities, some of which may be helpful to you in inaugurating a new program, or fortifying your present one:

A. Establish a "pay as you go" policy, permitting no member or pledge to let his housebill become delinquent beyond 30 days. If there are any delinquencies at the end of the stipulated period demand that they sign judgment notes for an additional 30 days, with their parent or guardian as co-signers. If at the end of this 60-day period the note has not been paid in full, the debtor must then leave the house and lay himself liable to suspension or expulsion from the fraternity. *Grant no exceptions*, because the minute this is done, you cannot, with justification, impose this penalty on other less fortunate and less influential members. The prompt payment of housebills can be stimulated by the added inducement of a monthly discount if paid by a certain date. An alternative plan is the system of pro-ration of delinquent housebills. This method has proved practical in many cases, and if rigidly enforced can be an effective weapon.

B. In order to make the collection of housebills simple and effective, a friendly and tactful letter should be mailed to the parent or guardian of every member and pledge at the start of the academic year. This letter, if properly drafted, would give the parents an appreciation of the financial set-up of the chapter, and of the responsibility imposed upon them of paying housebills promptly each month.

C. The chapter should operate under a system of budgetary control. A budget should be drawn up prior to the opening of school under the supervision of the Chapter Treasurer, an officer of the Alumni or Building Association, and the Chapter Adviser. I shall have more to say about the Chapter Adviser later. Such a budget should indicate the minimum requirements of the chapter for the ensuing school year, and by a process of deduction the size of the housebill could be established as well as

the minimum number of men needed to fulfill the requirements of the budget. With this information available, and with reasonably accurate knowledge at hand of the number of actives returning to school, your rush captain or rushing committee would then be in position to set their goal for the number of rushees to be pledged. If it were a well-established policy that the size of the house-bill depended entirely upon attaining the goal established as the result of your budget findings, you would then arouse to action a united chapter in your rushing efforts. Again, let me remind you that this is all based on the assumption that you are operating a co-operative enterprise, and as such, it is up to each and every individual enjoying the benefits and privileges of the fraternity to assume his fair share of its financial responsibilities. You cannot, with justification, content yourselves with a weak-kneed policy which will deprive the Building Corporation of sufficient revenue to meet its debts; and at the same time let the tradespeople with whom you deal wait indefinitely for payment, nor yet can you shift upon future generations of your brothers a burden of debt which was rightfully yours.

D. A system of accounting procedure prescribed by the committee of three, to which I have previously referred, which would adequately set forth the many and varied financial transactions of your chapter should be adopted. Gone are the days of the "check book and receipt" method of keeping accounts. Your chapter treasurer should be required to make his entries daily and at the end of each calendar month render a comprehensive financial report to the Chapter Adviser, the officers of the Building Association and National Headquarters. A satisfactory report would include a statement of assets and liabilities along with supporting schedules, and a statement of receipts and

disbursements. A cumulative report for the year to date, as well as a budget comparison, might very well be embodied in these monthly reports. This would make it possible for all interested parties to have their fingers on the pulse of the chapter at all times. It should be said in passing, that many chapters may be required by College or University regulation to meet certain minimum standards, and no doubt your Central Office has similar requirements. I maintain, however, that you should not be satisfied in merely complying with any such regulations, but that your pride in your own chapter, and your desire to attain a high degree of efficiency should give you added impetus to become an outstanding chapter. I should like, at this juncture, to put in a word for "specialists" in chapter finances and accounting. The very existence of professional organizations, which make a business of guiding chapters in fiscal matters bears eloquent testimony to the importance and magnitude of this problem. By and large, such organizations perform an outstanding service, and it is my conviction that they have justified their existence a good many times over during recent years.

E. Let us now deal in personalities for a moment. I should like to suggest an effective and efficient method of selection of your chapter commissaries, or stewards, if you will, and chapter treasurers. Upon the efficiency of these men very largely depends the successful operation of your chapter. How unfortunate it is, that all too frequently these highly important positions, so vital to the welfare of the fraternity, are made the political football of chapters. These jobs are incompatible with petty chapter politics and should be awarded solely on the basis of merit. Whether or not the candidate is an outstanding student, a hail fellow well-met or an *athlete* should have no bearing on the case.

In order that a capable treasurer or commissary can be selected on the basis of merit alone, petitions for these positions should be presented to a joint committee of active and alumni members which committee, along with the Chapter Adviser will choose the best equipped candidate. His tenure of office should be for not less than one year—longer if possible, and he should have working under him junior apprentices who plan to submit petitions when the present officers term expires. By all means the outgoing commissary and treasurer should be members of the undergraduate committee on selection. Some of you may disagree with me violently on this entire question, but if you had, as I have, witnessed the tragic experiences of many chapters during the past ten years, you would share with me the strong conviction that neither politics nor sentiment has any place in chapter management and finances.

F. In your financial structure, by all means adopt some long range plan for future building, or rehabilitation of your present quarters. How absurd it is to live a "hand-to-mouth" existence, giving no thought to the future, and then suddenly realize that your chapter house is badly in need of repairs and renewals. So I say, include as a part of your monthly housebill a "Building Fund" payment the total of which will be set aside monthly in a trust fund to be used for purposes such as I have described. Perhaps each generation of students would like to see some visible evidence of their personal contributions. Such a fund could and probably should include annual replacements of certain pieces of furniture, and other refurbishments.

G. You have already noticed my frequent use of the term "Chapter Adviser," and no doubt you are already beginning to suspect that he is a very important and busy gentleman in my scheme of things. Call him what you

will—Chapter Adviser, Alumni Counselor, or Faculty Advisor—here is the man, who, if he has a strong constitution to "take it" holds the key to the success of your chapter. In every community in which you have a chapter located you should be able to seek out an alumnus member sufficiently devoted to your fraternity and sufficiently free from business cares who will willingly act in this capacity. He must be one who speaks your language, and yet is sufficiently removed in mature wisdom that he will command your utmost respect. You should look to him for guidance in every phase of chapter activity. He should attend your chapter meetings regularly; he should participate in your social affairs; he should act as a liaison officer between the chapter and administrative officers of the University, your Central Office, and your Alumni officers, and most important of all he should advise with you intimately on all financial matters. Here is a man, who when properly selected, can perform a distinguished service for your chapter. In acknowledgment of his services, he should be invited to attend your district and National Conventions in order that he can be made to feel that he is an integral part of your organization.

In this brief dissertation I have necessarily had to deal in generalities. This is a subject which should be of vital importance to all of you. To conduct the fiscal affairs of your chapter in a courageous and efficient manner, should be to each and every one of you a matter of good citizenship. Habits formed during college days are very apt to cling to you during later years, and just as you would insist that your own private business enterprise be conducted on a high business plane—so should you insist that your fraternity, which is so much a part of you, receive the same consideration.

So You Think It's a Racket?

Herbert L. Mitchell

Alpha Zeta '33

I'VE been called a racketeer. I've been termed a gambler. I've been asked how much we "pay off."

And all because I'm connected, in a sort of way, with the coin machine industry, the business that has developed the use of coin controlled devices to the point where amusement, recreation, service and the receipt of merchandise may all be gained by the drop of a coin in a chute.

Gentlemen, I'm no racketeer. I don't gamble—neither in coin machines, nor on the ponies, nor on anything else you could name. I don't even bet on the weather—particularly not in Southern California. Above all, the only pay-off with which I'm concerned comes at the middle and the end of the month when I get a salary check and go out with it to appease the merchants from whom I have bought things.

Briefly, my connection with the coin machine industry involves the production of a trade magazine which goes to a majority of the men in this country who own and operate coin controlled devices, and pursuant to those duties I write and edit news copy and feature material, prepare advertising copy and

layouts, build advertising and subscription promotions and, in short, do the numberless things centering not around the coin machine industry but around the publishing business. From that point of vantage, you may be certain, I get a view of the coin machine picture as a whole that is obtained by few actually in the business. It's an interesting picture.

If you want to trace it down you can find records of coin operated devices before the time of Christ. As early as 1825 someone in this country made a machine for selling gum. But, according to existing records, the first modern coin operated device of commercial importance was attributable to a twenty-year-old English boy, one Charles Fey who now, at 76, lives in San Francisco. Of a mechanical and inventive turn of mind young Fey crossed the Atlantic shortly before his twentieth birthday and settled in Wisconsin with a vision of bigger opportunities in America than seemed to exist in his and London's Cheapside.

The first proof of his ability came when he conceived, created, patented and sold to a Chicago manufacturer a

beam scale. Then, with the thousand dollars which his invention had brought, he turned to new fields. Punchboards were popular in those days and Fey wondered why a machine couldn't be constructed to perform essentially the same function, and profitably.

Finally, out of a lot of cogs and gears came the first coin operated device, a dial machine called "Horseshoes." Then he drifted west and went to work on a new machine that would use the same principles but with the added feature of paying out an award to fortunate winners. It took time, and once a stern-faced landlady threw him out for "making such a racket at 3 o'clock in the morning" (to which he meekly replied, "How did I know what time it was? My clock stopped!")

At last he had it. When the proper combination showed through a window a corresponding number of coins rattled down a delivery chute. He called it "Liberty Bell." It was, as you doubtless suspect, a "slot" machine, and it was the foundation stone of a new industry.

Fey tried out his machine in a San Francisco saloon—of which, then, there were a number. The results were surprising, and he went at once back to his shop to make more of them. Ship crews, drifting in from the Barbary Coast, from Alaska, South America, Australia, and the Orient, found the devices fascinating and played them almost to the exclusion of other forms of amusement. Thus, from a strictly moral viewpoint, it might be said that the slot machine saved many a man from something worse.

Finally, after he had the town thoroughly covered, and had begun to place machines in surrounding areas, the job got to be too much for Fey and he hired an assistant whose sole job was to go into the basement and sort coins. Ripley would like this one, and it's true: In Fey's basement nail kegs lined the wall,



Herbert L. Mitchell

bulging with coins—some full of nickels, others full of quarters. And after he'd been at it for a while the hired man began to complain about the quarter-kegs. It was so much trouble, he said, to go through the big piles and separate the two-bit pieces from the five-dollar gold pieces!

As interest in Fey's machine continued and increased the inventor built other types. From them developed the essentials of current advertising practice. Obviously there were too many machines for one man and any number of assistants to handle, particularly when the head man was mostly interested in creating. And men from other parts of the country had seen and wanted machines.

So Fey began to manufacture equipment in earnest, sold it, and the men who bought the devices became known as "operators." Today the picture is unchanged, save that where there was one manufacture there are many; where

there were a few operators now there are thousands, and many of these have what might be termed sub-operators working under them—men who handle routes of machines owned by a single man, and who are responsible for keeping them in repair and collecting the money in them. The places of business or recreation where the machines are installed by the operators are called "locations," and the owners of them receive a share in the weekly profits. This is the "pay-off" and use of *the* term, frequently bandied about by newspapers, vice-investigators and politicians about election-time, applies simply to a legitimate business method.

Despite the fact that a coin operated amusement device often builds revenue for the proprietor of a location—and sometimes itself earns enough to pay the rent, or part of it, or the light bill—it must be acknowledged that the equipment takes space which might otherwise earn a direct profit for the man. It is only reasonable, then, that he should have some revenue for the use of that space. Moreover, when he accepts a machine the location owner assumes a responsibility for seeing that his customers don't use slugs in it (often the slugs, at a nickel each, will be deducted from his share) and for preventing damage to the equipment. Compensation for this, again, is only just.

As for other payouts, since the dry cleaners and the grocers have stopped having to pay for protection, so have the coin machine men. And pay offs to politicians have become virtually non-existent.

It would be a difficult and thankless task to compile data on the development of the many other types of coin controlled equipment now in use. Records of that sort are neither common property nor readily available. Who made the first ball-gum vending machine, the first coin operated piano, the first coin

controlled weighing machine, and when, would be hard to tell. Suffice it to say that these were the next steps in the business.

The slot machine was essentially an amusement device. The coin operated piano supplied another type of amusement, eliminating every element of chance and thus the possibility of public condemnation. The scale was a service machine, the gum vendor a merchandising device. Thus a balance was struck.

Today the type and purpose of coin machines has broadened immensely, both here and abroad. You've seen—and perhaps used—many or all of them at one time or another: machines vending nuts, confections, charms and novelties; machines vending pencils, handkerchiefs, papertowels and soap, even newspapers; there is no small staple article to which a mechanical salesman cannot be adapted, if public need for such a machine shows itself. More than almost anything else the coin operated vending machine is a child of the machine age, a public servant heedless of time and place. In Germany, when a shop closes, a vending machine goes outside to supply the article which the law says may not be sold in the store after closing time. And in America, on a lonely street corner, a man who is hungry may get a handful of peanuts at midnight.

Scales have added tickets showing printed weights, and they, like slot machines, have been modernized and beautified. The coin operated piano has been supplanted by the vastly superior coin operated phonograph which offers a wider variety in music and supplies it in a richer quality. Shooting galleries have been outstripped by the clever adaptation of photoelectric cells in coin controlled shooting targets whose guns use beams of light as bullets.

And by far the most noticeable of all machines is the pin or marble game

which now, throughout a large part of the country, operates without pins of any sort. Regardless of any personal feeling as to whether machines of this sort are morally "right" or not, you will have to pay tribute to the ingeniousness of their creators. The average game lasts about as long in public popularity as does the average dance tune. Then the public wants something new and the manufacturer is always ready to supply a game with a new playing field and different scoring methods, or a game with entirely new principles.

Pin games were born of the depression though, without the coin chute, they are as old as the bagatelle games of the courts of the French kings. To many a man, hit by the late depression, jobless, often with a family to support, they opened a new avenue for earning. They supplied not only the daily needs, but some of the luxuries as well.

It has been estimated by the National Association of Coin Operated Machine Manufacturers that with more than 50 substantial makers of coin controlled equipment, most of them centered in and about Chicago, about 5000 employ-

ees earn their livelihood from the manufacture of the various devices, while in allied lines, producing parts and supplies, there are perhaps 20,000 more who are grateful to the coinmen.

The same association finds that in two years, the industry's purchases included more than 3,000,000 square feet of glass, 10,000,000 dry cell batteries, 33,000,000,000 or 6,300 miles of wire, millions of light bulbs, switches, contact points and other electrical appliances, 15,000,000 square feet of lumber, tens of millions of various pieces of hardware, thousands of gallons of paint, varnish and stain.

At the same time they estimated that more than 100,000 persons derive full or partial support as a result of the industry's existence. How many of this number are regular operators is not known, but it is obvious that in a group of that size wide educational differentiation would exist. Many of them are men with little education. Others are professional men with college degrees. I know of no other Alpha Sigs who have any connection with the industry (if there are let them now speak), but



a good D U, a U.C.L.A. graduate, turned deliberately from the paper business to the operation of automatic phonographs and cigarette machines—to his greater profit, and particularly to his increased satisfaction, for it's his own business and he's his own boss—and a Delt in Kansas City serves us there as staff representative.

I recently attended a meeting of operators from all over California. You may have held the industry in contempt, but if you'd been there, you would have been surprised. There were no guns, bombs, nor knives. If you had glanced through the audience and, without knowing who they were, had tried to single out the professions represented, you would have seen a number of retired bankers, attorneys, physicians, even, perhaps, a young actor or two. At any rate that's what they looked like. They all spoke English—though a few may have had a foreign accent—and a good many of them spoke it more correctly than some college graduates I've heard.

They were there on business, and they were businesslike. The doors were open to anyone who might have passed through the lobby. They felt and feel that theirs is a legitimate business, and they were unafraid and unashamed.

Far down the scale, by contrast, is the player who thinks every machine is fixed against him; who will swear violently when he loses a dime; who fails to realize that when he drops a nickel in a coin chute he's not gambling—he's buying amusement (or service as the case may be) and any reward he may secure is incidental.

While there are a lot of people who don't make awards incidental, in principle the award system is no worse, certainly, than bank night, old country store night, taking a chance on a turkey for sweet charity's sake, or buying two suits for the price of one. The idea in playing a pin game is to try for the highest score possible. Or, more fun—honestly

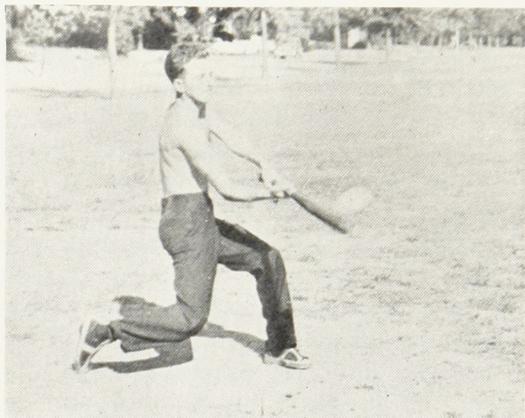
—is competing with some other player for high score. In a track meet, if you made the grade, you'd get a medal, or in a heat you'd get a chance to compete in a bigger affair. With a pin game making the grade may give you a nickel, and that's your cue to play another game. The essential difference is that you are competing by yourself.

You can't expect to win every time; the law of averages is opposed to that. You may drive around a corner on two wheels a certain number of times but ultimately the average will catch up with you and you'll blow out a tire. Moreover, in answer to complaints of machines being "fixed," it's only reasonable that the player should not expect to get all his money back and then have the machine turn philanthropist and give him a lot more. When you buy a forty dollar suit you don't really expect forty dollars' worth of fabric. You may get twenty dollars' worth and you're satisfied. You've paid for tailoring and designing, for transportation, and advertising, and likewise for the cost of selling. Indirectly you've paid a shepherd and a sheepshearer and the weaving establishment that made the cloth. The point, as far as coin operated devices and their expense to the operator and the manufacturer, should be obvious.

All in all, the coin machine industry is as good a business as the men who are in it—and a lot of them are really fine men—and as good as the people who play the games and use the equipment. It's all in the way you look at a thing: take your coin machines for fun or for service, and there's little morally wrong with them.

Tomorrow it may be a different story, but in all probability the story will be one of far greater service to mankind. At any rate it should be no hard matter for a man of vision to see that the possibilities for service of coin machines remain unlimited.

*Don Platt, Genial Convention Host
H.S.P., Eta Chapter*

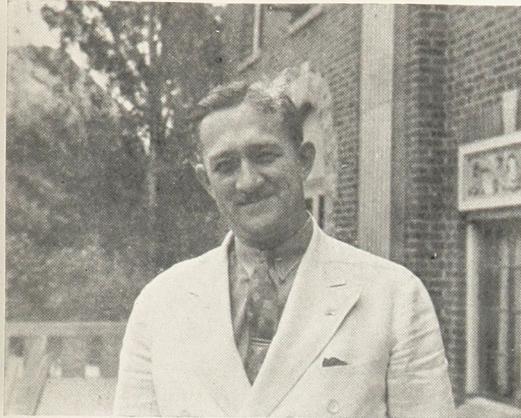


"Casey at the Bat," Ken Pierce, Zeta

*Brother McCormick, Psi, Caught in the
Arms of Lady Morpheus*



*Russ Cullison, Eta, After a Strenuous
Convention Session*



"Doc" Cramblet in Garb as Convention Moderator



*Left to right, Lightner, Epsilon; York, Alpha; Sayers, Upsilon
Relaxing Between Business Sessions*

Brother Barr, Expounding the Delayed Rushing System at Pennsylvania



*Left to Right, Brothers Wickman, Eta;
H. Anderson, Phi; Conrey, Alpha
Alpha, Discussing Convention Topics*

Jim

A FATHER'S DAY EPIC

SO, Jim, aged 4, and I, aged considerably, decided we would betake ourselves from Ocean Grove, on the Jersey shore, to Manhattan. Getting on the train he observed it was a noisy train and might wake up lots of people, which was undoubtedly the case—we had been tiptoeing and whispering around since he was hauled out of bed, lest the other children wake up and demand to go also. At the very next station a dog was seen to step on the southbound right-of-way. Jim observed it was a naughty dog to step on the “wail woad.” This again was sapient no end; the dog had no right to trespass upon the main asset of a heavily mortgaged corporation.

As trains roared past our window and seemed a terrific amount of clatter and clank compressed into about seven inches, Jim did not attempt to get into the inside pocket of my coat—as does his sister—but contented himself in shutting his eyes into a straight line and pulling back his ears a little. When daylight and peace were suddenly released upon us again, Jim's face would unfold with a grin and he would shake

(Ed. Note: With the approach of Father's Day celebrations in various chapter houses we submit the following article to our readers with the hope that a quiet little corner may be established in the TOMAHAWK where Alpha Sig fathers may swap stories about Junior, thus clearing the air for June busts. We share our mutual woes.)

the remaining drops of the plunge of sound off with an “Oh!”

The trains in the terminal yard were all thoroughly inspected and a blue gilded train much remarked. The ferry boat at the terminal was examined from top to bottom and approved. The high point of the crossing was the white ship unloading green bananas down a chute to white shirted men who formed a parade across the shadowy pier to barges on which stood orange freight cars. This scene of the emptying of the Horn of Plenty was nicely circumscribed by an “Oh!”

In the skyscraper the stopping of the express elevator sent Jim into mild hysterics and half way up me. Being reassured, he slid back down onto my newly polished shoes. The purple uniformed operator of the car tried to crowd up under the visor of his golden cap the grin the building management might inventory as “undue familiarity with the tenants.” This grin had a sneaking resemblance to Jim's own grin when he found his feet patting again on firm marble. The glorious corridor the architect's dream created was observed by Jim to look like a bathroom.

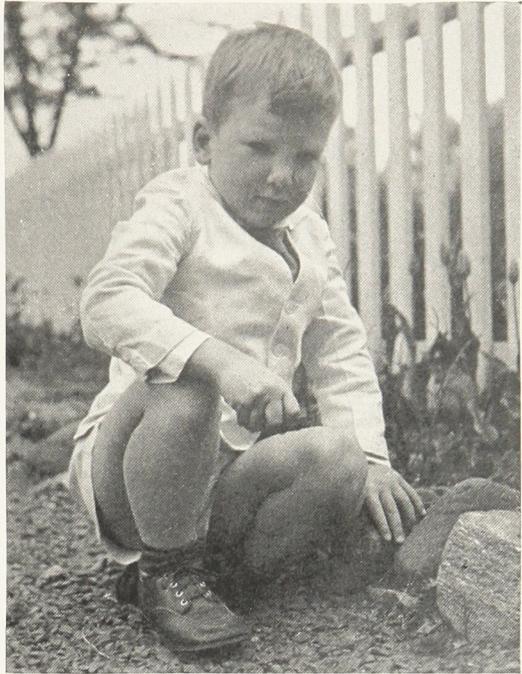
In the office Jim sat at a table in my room and drew pictures. He came over to me for suggestions at times. I pointed out the advisability of copyrighting several of the productions. Two, which

he said were "daddy," I questioned as possibly paling him open to a libel action. The few of my colleagues who were in the office Saturday came in to pay their respects and were viewed as interruptions. To broaden his experience (see Chapter 4 of any book on Child Training by Miss Imogene E. L. Blank) I sent Jim to the outer office with letters to be copied. He accomplished the commissions nobly, but indulging in frolics of his own, eventually returning with a jar of paste, or a handful of pencils. Jim's chief recollection of a law office, as later reported, was the number of yellow pencils available.

Even law clerks must eat. When the whistle blew we adjourned to a basement restaurant where the absence of windows required some explanation. I asked Jim what he wanted to eat as the waitress handed him the menu. He glanced over it in the way of a man of the world and ordered cookies. At my suggestion we had something more substantial and then boarded the boat down the bay for the return trip.

Passing a towering grain elevator nosed along by a tug, I had to explain that it wasn't a house out there in the lake; it was a boat that looked like a house. Later we went by a small narrow island in the lower bay. On it were a number of houses and in the center a powerhouse chimney gave the whole a very seagoing aspect. The wind added to the effect by blowing the chimney's smoke back over the "stern." Being now well versed in maritime matters, and not a bit misled by the houses, Jim announced in a loud voice that it was a big boat. But why, he asked, were they taking a water tower and trees with them?

The excitement of this had hardly died down when he spotted a large black can floating in the water, the current tilting it back at a rakish angle. This channel marker was a boat under water,



Jim

he decided. As the water swept by it seemed to advance in the opposite direction. This was proof positive. How are they going to get the boat up? Why do they make it go under water? If they get their feet wet will they get spanked? This situation was abandoned in its entirety with the approach of a lighthouse. The United States Lighthouse service was quite proud of the quarter acre of rocks it had piled about the light. Technical details about lighthouses and their keepers were offered to young Jim. The thing that really bothered him was, why isn't there any grass in that man's yard?

The boat train took us back to Ocean Grove where Jim, with a cinder in one eye, stepped off the train with both feet at once. He greeted his mother with the matter of fact manner of one returning from the corner grocery. Anyone seeing Jim that night, sleeping flat on his back with arms outstretched, would have been convinced that travel was broadening.

In Memoriam

Frank Wayland Shepardson

(Died, August 9, 1937)

BETA Theta Pi in particular, and the whole fraternity world in general bows in silent grief beside the bier of a great leader. Few men equaled and none surpassed in those qualities of heart and soul that endeared him to one and all. Always genial, never fanatical; tolerant, broad in vision, and vibrant with intelligence he was a master of controversy, and almost always won his point by his advocacy of what was just and right. Ingersoll, speaking at his brother's grave, said, "For justice all place a temple, and all season summer." These words also fittingly describe the character, ability, and attitudes of Francis Wayland Shepardson, President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. While loyal to its every tenet and representing it in every rightful way, at the same time he transcended its membership and in a greater sense belonged to the fraternity world in general.

He was one of the founders of the National Interfraternity Conference and served as its Secretary and later Chairman in several successive years, and was an official delegate of his own fraternity in many of its annual ses-



Francis Wayland Shepardson
1862-1937

sions, wherein he was always an outstanding leader.

Scholarly, yet not pedantic; dignified, yet often humorous; his clear thinking and lucid exposition won him immediate attention and often converted his opponents to his side of a controversy. In spite of advancing years his outlook on life was ever sympathetic of the problems of youth and because of these traits of his nature hundreds of thous-

ands of young men throughout our land have felt the inspiration of his enthusiastic advocacy of common sense in living the simple life.

I have known him well and intimately for almost 30 years and my admiration and love for the man have steadily grown with their passing. Respecting himself in all things he thus commanded the respect and veneration of others in like degree. No one ever doubted his sincerity or questioned his integrity. No hidden motives were concealed beneath his urbanity. Kindly, considerate, respectful, and even indulgent of his opponents in conflict he won by the sheer force of his intellect and personality in pointing directly to where right was enthroned.

As a teacher of youth his influence in

the schoolroom must have been inspiring. He threw into his work a masterful erudition and irresistible sympathy that made him the ideal instructor and a leader of unquestioned power. His God-given talents were ever exercised in the development of inciting the reason and the will to explore for ones' self to the very depths of the theme under investigation. Truly a great leader of men has passed to his final reward. Again the words of the poet uttered over the grave of his departed friend are appropriate to the memory of Frank Shepardson.

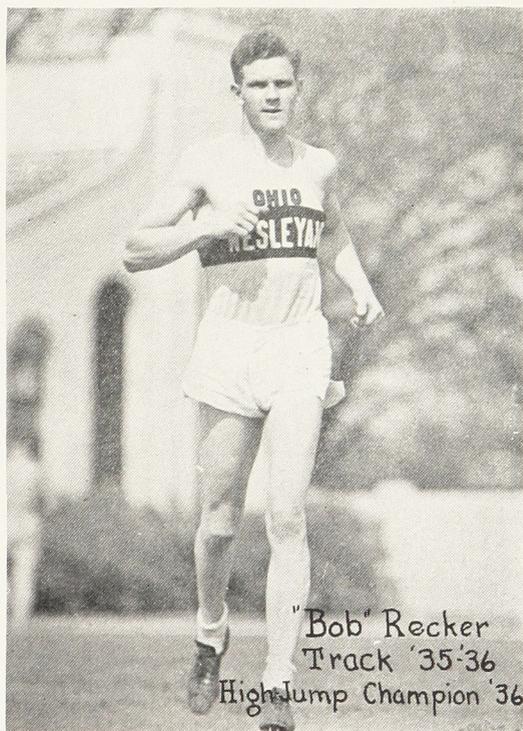
"Green be the grass above thee,
Friend of my better days,
None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise."
Wayne Montgomery Musgrave.



ROBERT Recker, a member of Epsilon Chapter, was killed by a train a few days after his graduation last June.

Bob was one of Epsilon's outstanding men and one of the leading athletes in Ohio Wesleyan University, being a member of the track team. Not only was he a consistent winner in Buckeye Conference track meets, winning the all-Buckeye championship in the high jump but was well liked and admired by all his friends and brothers. Bob had to work hard for all he got but did it, and always managed to stay on top. Brother Recker was a true Alpha Sig, and a credit to Alpha Sigma Phi as well as to Epsilon Chapter.

Bob was the son of Paul C. Recker, one of the founders of Epsilon Chapter, who was also killed about five years ago in an automobile accident.



"Bob" Recker
Track '35-'36
High Jump Champion '36

San Francisco Alumni Council

W. R. AUGUSTINE

Nu '24

Some eight or ten years ago we had in San Francisco a very active alumni organization. At that time we met regularly except for the summer months. For a time we published a mimeographed alumni news letter and along with it put an alumni directory which we endeavored to keep up to date. This business of keeping an alumni council running is usually a one or two-man affair. Unless you have one or two men who will take the initiative of arranging for luncheons and phoning the members the thing usually soon peters out.

For seven or eight years prior to last fall there was, so far as I am aware, but little activity among the alumni in the San Francisco Bay Region.

To illustrate this I will say that I was surprised to see in the winter of 1937 edition of the *Tomahawk* under "Alumni Councils" a notice to the effect that the San Francisco Alumni were holding meetings at the Commercial Club on Thursday noon. I didn't know how long that had been going on but I was not apprised of it. Upon inquiry I learned that this group was composed entirely of alumni from Tau Chapter at Stanford and had been meeting irregularly, if at all.

Now that condition should not be permitted to exist. All alumni of the fraternity living or working in one community should meet and work together. In this way much more can be accomplished than is the case where alumni of the various institutions meet separately.

Out of the financial difficulty with which Nu Chapter at Berkeley was beset a renewed interest among the alumni arose.

About a year ago we reorganized the alumni of San Francisco and began holding weekly luncheons. Instead of sending out cards notifying the members of the luncheon five or six of us divided up the names and on Thursday morning we telephoned those on our lists to remind them of the luncheon. We find this to be more effective than sending out cards. We also met all summer long. Due to vacations, attendance is necessarily lower in summer but we concluded that it would be better to continue than to have to revive again in the fall.

Our meetings have been composed largely of alumni of Nu chapter. We have, however, endeavored to have the Stanford men join us and frequently one or more of them will show up at the weekly luncheon. Our organization is still too loosely knit and there is work to be done in getting more and better cooperation from all alumni in the Bay region.

In order to encourage attendance we operate a pool each week. In addition to the price of the lunch ten cents is charged each member, one-half of which goes into that pool. Each member is assigned a number and dice, or a die, rather, is rolled to see who is to win the pool. If an absent member wins the pool goes over to the next week. I remember years ago when the same system was used and the pool built it-

self up to \$20 or thereabouts. I cannot say whether this pool actually has the effect of increasing attendance. As I recall, however, during the time the pool was rather substantial in amount the attendance was very good.

Early this year we had a banquet in San Francisco at which about 30 men were present. We should have had twice that number. We are having various activities for the football season—luncheons at the house on football days and the like.

We also promised the active chapter

at Berkeley a dance or a party of some kind if they pledged 15 inside men. They have 14 pledged so it looks like we are hooked.

We are also planning to publish another edition of the newspaper which we put out earlier in the year. That paper, by the way, was well received and helped tremendously in renewing the interest of alumni everywhere.

While there is always room for improvement I can say that at present the San Francisco Alumni Council is going strong and prospects for the future are bright.

Washington Council

The principal meeting this fall has been designated Grand Officers' Night, because we are to have as guest of honor, Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President. Our own member of the Grand Council, George E. Worthington, will, of course, be present, and the other members of the Grand Council in the east have been invited. The affair will be a stag-dinner at the National Press Club on October 21. The meeting has received considerable publicity and a large attendance is expected. Dr. Cramblet will address us on Fraternity Policies and Aims.

Brother Worthington has engaged in an extensive research in ascertaining what Sigs live and work in the District of Columbia. As a result, he has prepared a list of over 100 members, representing 25 chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi. The Washington Sigs are representative of most of the government departments and efforts are being made to bring about a renaissance of the

Washington Council so that it may become a really national council. Included among the Sigs here are Brother Charles West, Under Secretary of the Interior, Bureau Directors, Division Chiefs, a colonel and three majors of the regular army, a commander in the Navy and many important government technologists. There are members of university faculties, including the director of the School of Public Affairs of American University, and prominent members of the legal, medical and dental professions as well as important business executives.

At our regular meetings, it is the policy to have one of these specialists lead the discussion on some subject in which he has expert knowledge. As will be seen, the possibilities are almost inexhaustible. A drawback, of course, to full attendance at these meetings is the great diversity of interests that demand attention in Washington. In spite of this, we have a fair average attendance.

Fourteen Sigs were present at our September meeting and listened to the report by Brother Worthington on the national convention at Champaign. It was decided to renew the request of the Council for a charter from the national organization.

Our treasurer, Brother Troy Melville Rodlun, Rho '17, has been accorded five awards this fall for outstanding work in his field of insurance advertising.

Brother Richard Fyfe Boyce, Beta '16, of the State Department, is now American Consul at Yokahama, Japan.

Brother Hardin Bonner Price, Alpha '23, is an attorney on the staff of the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Brother L. Monroe Bricker, Zeta '14, Major, Ordinance Corps, U. S. A., has received Army Orders, transferring him from the local station to the Philippine Islands. We shall keenly miss Brother Bricker, who planned our affairs at the Army and Navy Club, and who has been very active in the Council.

Brother Frank W. Messer, Zeta '18, formerly of the Army Medical School, is now practicing medicine at Kendallville, Indiana.

Please note that the regular meeting date of the Council has been changed to the first Wednesday of each month at the same time and place.

Alumni Notes

ALPHA

Lloyd O. Mayer '10, writes us from the Pacific coast that he now spends half his time in Canada and the balance in the United States. The young man evidently can't make up his mind whether he prefers to retain his American citizenship and cast his vote the third time for Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1940; or to become a Canadian citizen by swearing allegiance to that benign sovereign, His Britannic Majesty, King George VI, in the loyal Canadian forces of whose father Brother Mayer had the honor of serving as a private in infantry during the recent unpleasantness with Germany. (Mayer accepts the credit for keeping the Kaiser out of Canada). Brother Mayer's dual address is White Rock, British Columbia, Canada, and P.O. Box 143, Portland, Oregon. He

is engaged in the purchase, sale and trading of real estate for his own account. He served as Associate Editor of the *Tomahawk* from 1911 to 1913 and as Editor from 1913 to 1915.

DELTA

William E. Byers, Delta '07, now a prominent attorney of Kansas City, Missouri, delivered the commencement address at Marietta last June. Faded are the roses, caps and gowns have been swapped for shirtsleeves, and the carefree youths are "in there taking it." If they have engraved upon the tablets of their minds a few of Brother Byers' homely precepts, we know they will go far. It is just simple ideas like the following that need to be brought to our attention when life looks complicated.

We may not be responsible for where we started, but sense of direction and effort are ours to exercise.

Be of good cheer, be fair, have a plan of life and do not worry about the future; if your conduct is right in the present the hereafter should hold no fear for you.

Cultivate and develop poise within yourself; a life without balance is of uncertain progress.

The battle between right and wrong started with time and will go on forever.

Learn something and do something every day.

Never run from trouble or the truth.

When and if you are in trouble, first figure out how much trouble you are in and then act accordingly.

Catch up with the world early if you can, late if you must—but catch up!

The worst luck you can have is to try to attend to somebody else's business.

It isn't what you know that counts, it's what you do.

Most people hew to a line they did not draw.

GAMMA

James H. Cunningham '25, had lunch with Malcolm Dresser '25, in New York City a few weeks ago. Jim was en-route, after a short New England vacation, to Havana, Cuba, for his third year as instructor at Ruston Academy, one of the finest schools of the island. He told of a number of interesting features of Cuban academic life, including the reaction of the fiery natives of Havana to the holding of classes on local holidays.

It seems that holidays in Cuba are so numerous that the academy can't observe them all and maintain the attendance requirements of the institutions of higher learning in the States for which a number of its students are be-

ing prepared. Whenever the school is open on a local holiday, certain of the more radical and enthusiastic members of the public gather outside the gates and express their protests verbally and by marching back and forth, or, in some cases, by throwing bombs into the school building. Needless to say, on such occasions the usual academic attention gives way to tension, application to apprehension, and concentration to caution. Casualties so far have been few, but there is always the chance that the results of such demonstrations may be serious. It would seem that our American system of holidays in educational circles isn't so bad after all!

Michael Ahearn '14, present head of Physical Education Department at Kansas State College visited Bay State this summer, and was very sorry that he could not have come when the brethren were in.

Arthur L. Peck '21, present head of the Landscape Department of superintendent of Grounds at Oregon State College, met Brother Ed. Gaskill '13, who was on an extended tour of the country this summer. Brother Gaskill was much impressed with the esteem with which Brother Peck is held by the citizens of Oregon and by the beauty of the campus which Brother Peck designed and which he has been managing for these past years during the growth of the college.

Will Peckham '17, who was contacted this summer for a contribution to the fund for painting the house at Gamma Chapter, said with a note of finality, "Why don't you build a new house instead of trying to fix the old one?"

MU

Thorwald W. Henricksen '22, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue at Tacoma, has been nominated to succeed Alex

K. Vierhus '12, deceased, as Collector of Internal Revenue.

Philip G. Johnson '14, Director and Past President of the Boeing Airplane Company, is President of the Kenworth Motor Truck Corporation, Seattle.

John M. Coffee '15, is U. S. Representative from the State of Washington at Washington, D. C.

John W. Dobson '26, is city attorney at Renton, Wash.

Alvin M. "Al" Ulbrickson '23, Washington's famous crew coach, after a clean sweep of the Poughkeepsie Regatta for two years and an Olympic world championship at Berlin, is again looking forward to another great season at U. of W.

John L. Vogel '29, attorney, is associated with the law firm of Green & Burnett, Seattle.

Shirley R. "Dimple" Marsh '24, as Prosecuting Attorney is protecting the interests of Cowlitz County at Kelso, Wash. He is also County Coroner.

Stanley N. Randolph '20, is manager of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, Seattle.

Floyd F. Hampson '23, of the Hampson-Harris Tire Co., Seattle, spends his week-ends at Suquamish across Puget Sound and it is reported that he is an able salmon fisherman.

Herman F. "Hoppy" Hopkins '23, and the Mrs. have been seen at numerous social functions lately. However, "Hoppy" insists that the twins be left at home.

Dr. William R. "Bill" Broz '26, ex-Husky footballer, has opened offices in the Stimson Building, Seattle. He is coaching the National Guard eleven between operations.

George F. Warren '25, is associated with the Fisher Flouring Mills, Seattle, in the capacity of Purchasing Agent.

Joseph T. Bradley '28, Manager of Mt. Baker Lodge at Mt. Baker, Wash., is reputed to be a slicker on skis.

Dr. John W. Geehan '25, ex-Husky quarterback, is diagnosing ailments at his offices, 213 Stimson Bldg., Seattle.

Robert B. McMullen '23, after a sojourn in California with General Electric and the Government Mint, is again back with the North Coast Transportation Company, Seattle.

SIGMA

Recent visitors to the chapter house at Sigma and the alumni in Lexington were Brothers William Saunders '28, John Kane '32, Oscar Reuter '32, Sam Manly '26, James McMahan '23, Ray Craig '21, and Ferd '26 and Al Wieman '23, all of Sigma.

Brother W. C. Wilson '26 has left the insurance business since he was appointed manager of the New Union Building Association here in Lexington. Looks like "Red" is in the money.

At the start of Rush Week the Lexington Alumni gave a Rush Party for actives and prospective pledges at Eagle Lodge, Brother W. L. (Bill) Heizer's '26 camp on the Kentucky River at Clay's Ferry, which we thought was a very good party and added materially to the activities during Rush Week.

Brothers D. C. Carpenter '25 and Henry Cogswell '27 are both building homes here in Lexington. Brother Jack McGurk '28 has also completed a home in Durham, North Carolina. Ample space is being provided for young Alpha Sigs.

Brother P. W. Rusch '23, underwent an operation for appendicitis in Louisville. Our last reports told us that he was coming along fine and expects to be back at his old post with American Builders in Louisville, Ky.

Brother Ray Craig '21 has been given this territory for Armstrong Cork and Insulation Company with headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Glenn Weinmans '28 have just received a little bundle from Heaven. The baby arrived Sunday, October 3, and was named Laura Roberta.

Brother Jay C. Wallace '24, one of Sigma's three Wallace brothers, was married to Miss Peggy Baumstark on October 9. They are now living on Goodrich Avenue, here in Lexington, Ky.

Brother Don Williams '27 is teaching at a military school at Martinez, Calif.

Brother Henry Beaumont '31 is at the University of Michigan on a one year's sabbatical leave of absence.

To the rest of Sigma's Alumni. We are expecting you back to some of the alumni meetings, or at least this year's activities around the University. Get back to see the Old Gal and see how she has had her face lifted. The actives have done a remarkable job in their remodeling and rejuvenation of the house, and have extended a cordial welcome to all alumni.

Bill Boughner, Upsilon '25, is living in Canton, Penn., and is working for the Department of Highways. Bill thinks he has a choice bit of news—a daughter, Wilhelmina Gretchen, was born on September 14, 1937.

Elly Rullman, Eta '34, was married to Helen Dorothy Porter, Alpha Chi Omega, on September 1, 1937.

Lloyd Burdick, Eta '27, is the proud father of a baby girl, born July 24, 1937.

ALPHA DELTA

Brother William Ward '37 is attending Pennsylvania State College as a graduate student. We offer a good man to Upsilon Chapter.

Brother Wendell Powers '27 has a fellowship in Chemistry at the University of New Hampshire.

Carroll Hazeltine '37 is working in Middlebury.

Burton D. Guild '37 is working on a

\$3,000,000 flood control project at Waterbury, Vt.

Armand LaFlamme '37 and Martin Tierney '36 are employed by the United States Rubber Company at Waterbury, Conn.

Appleton Woodward '32 is a physician in Quincy, Mass.

Ralph Meacham '36 is a teacher in the Leland-Gray Seminary at Townshend, Vt.

Edward Stefaniak '34 is coach and director of Physical Education at Middlebury High School, Middlebury, Vt.

ALPHA BETA

Al Jorgensen '32, was married to Marian Campbell of Youngstown, Ohio, September 4. At present Brother Jorgensen is assistant manager of the Jewel Tea Company branch at Detroit.

Two brothers from distant points visited the chapter recently. Brother Charles Akre, Alpha Beta '29, dropped in on us while enroute to his home at Algona, Iowa. He is a consulting lawyer with the Income Tax Department in Washington, D. C.

Brother King Cole, Mu '15, came down for the Bradley Tech-Iowa game, October 9. He is general sales manager for Kingsbury Breweries Company, Manitowac, Wis.

ALPHA IOTA

Brother Halstead '30 an outstanding attorney in south Alabama, is mayor of Headland, Ala.

Brother Bogard '33 is in the lumber business in Fayette, Ala.

Brother Jim Walker '33 and his younger brother Cloyd '35 are in business together in Johnson City, Tenn.

Brothers Rogers and Moyer '35 are associated with Bethlehem Steel in Buffalo, N. Y.

Brother Bemis '35 has acquired a wife and is working in New London, Conn.

Brother Ben Fuller '35 is associated with Swift & Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has lost about 30 pounds and writes he is freezing to death in the north country.

Brother Bennett '36, also married, is in business in Detroit.

Brother Culberson '37 has received a commission for a year's active service in

the Army and is stationed near Chattanooga, Tenn.

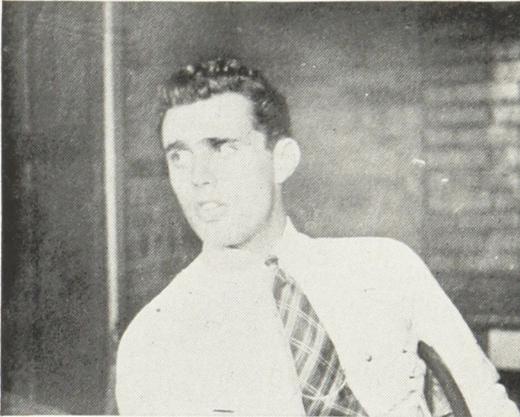
Brother Ray Lewis '37 is working in Sylacauga, Ala.

Brother Charles Miller '37 is attending the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

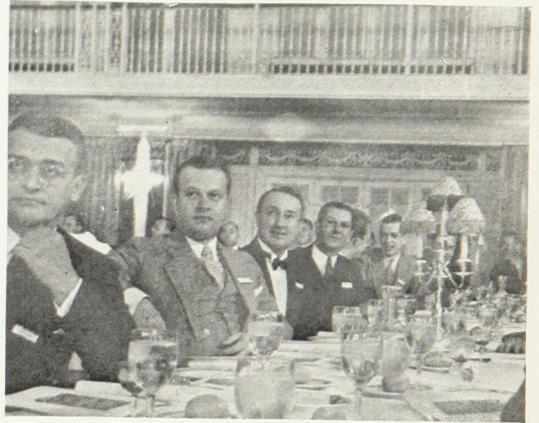
Brother Ed Bernhart '36 is employed by the Standard Oil Company in Bayonne, N. J.

Convention Candid Shots

Bud Lightner, Epsilon



Group at Chicago Banquet



Morning After the Night Before



Hamilton Dye, Pi



With the Actives

Alpha YALE

With fall rushing a thing of the past, Alpha Chapter can truthfully say that happy days are here again. Our new pledge class numbers 27 men and they are all men the whole fraternity can proudly welcome. Including six members of Yale's famous swimming team, a varsity baseball player, star boxer and many more in minor sports, the house should soon make itself even more well known on the campus. Each new man seems more than enthusiastic over our future and, I am glad to say, are quite national minded. Making the national aspect of the fraternity more closely connected with rushing is definitely responsible for this and we heartily advise all the brothers to use this method.

Rush week ended with traditional calcium night, and we regret to report that the damage resulting to university property was so heavy the Interfraternity Council last night abolished the almost century old custom. While we refuse to accept more than our share of the blame, Alpha Chapter never takes a back seat, yet realizes the wisdom of the move. Hereafter rushing celebrations must be confined to the house itself.

Due to some valuable pointers received at the convention, we have installed

a new compulsory financial plan, and the results have been more than satisfactory. Nearly 100% payment from every active member for dues and grille bills has been the outcome. With a surplus of a few hundred dollars we gave a large closed dance for members and their friends Dartmouth game week end. About 400 people attended, among them many alumni with whom we are rapidly renewing our acquaintance. With initiation banquet coming up and the orchestra leader, Claude Hopkins, signed for Princeton game week end the fall entertainment should be very successful.

Brothers Cochran, Shotwell, Cleworth and Burns have already paid us much appreciated visits, and said Ed Shotwell's talk at induction meeting is still being discussed. His well executed forward pass which resulted in his hanging a pin on a member of the fairer sex has set a goal many of us are aiming at. Brother Burns seems to be weathering the matrimonial storm quite successfully, and we hope his new duties won't hinder his coming many times to New Haven.

With the influx of new members has come a renewed interest in the house, and we are now feeding about 65 members a day in our newly decorated grille. New paint and modern lighting along with improvements to the bar has made the grille one of the most attractive ones on the campus. Entertainment

Gamma

MASSACHUSETTS STATE



Palmer York, H.S.P., Alpha

nights have been well attended. Football movie nights are a thing of the near future and as always will be our most successful parties.

Missing fall parties may be the reason for brothers not participating in fall athletics, but whatever the reason, three crew men, a cross-country star and a soccer player complete our list. About 30 men are active in inter-college football and three brothers have been instrumental in the leading team's success. Brothers York, Moray and Cosgrave are all looking forward to the game with Harvard's winning house team. With winter sports just around the corner the basketball, swimming, track and boxing teams will boast many Sigs.

Before closing our report Alpha Chapter wishes to thank all delegates to the National Convention at Eta Chapter for their splendid work and to congratulate the newly elected Grand Council. If the rest of us follow their fine example, Alpha Sigma Phi will soon be at the top of the heap.

Success crowned the efforts of Gamma chapter in her fall rushing season. Of the total of the 178 men pledged among 11 fraternities, Alpha Sig gained 25 fine pledges, among whom were the following names: Vernon Allen, Peter Bareca, Norman Beckett, Ernest Bolt, Robert Breglio, David Brewster, Paul Dooley, Robert Dukeshire, William Franz, Stephen Gooch, George Hamel, Richard Hayward, Howard King, Hamilton Laudani, Francis MacDonald, Umberto Matroni, Carl Nastri, Harry Parzych, Alfred Prusich, Stanley Reed, William Walsh, Russell Lalor, Russell Howard, William Hannigan, and Robert Nelson.

Much credit should be bestowed upon Brother Phil Anderson, who although pressed by his tasks as representative to the National Convention, and house manager of the chapter house, carried off his added position as chairman of the rushing season with superlative skill and success.

Potentially valuable in athletics and scholarship, these pledges show an eagerness and a spirit deeply appreciated by the assembled brethren. Then, too, we expect with the aid of many of these frosh that Gamma chapter will soar to new heights in scholarship averages. The alumni might appreciate the fact that our chapter was only one place away from the top average among the fraternities at Massachusetts State with a rating of 78.109.

The brethren assembled within these sanctimonious walls are highly pleased with the athletic and academic activities of several of their members. Thus in soccer we have Don Osley, now a senior, who plays a varsity position as wing on a team that has begun the season by defeating Connecticut State and Dart-

mouth. Our genial economist and H.E., Bill McCowan, now assistant manager of this same team, is expected to be varsity manager next year. A present sophomore, Reno Roffinoli, will probably fill Mac's present position next year. Football has our diminutive Dave Novelli as assistant manager.

In basketball he have as varsity members Brothers Don Osley and Carl Bokina. Carl also is star pitcher on state's baseball team.

Cross country is fortunate enough to possess as varsity men, Brother Edward Stoddard and Pledge Evi Scholz. Don Mayo, who because of a sprained ankle was unable to kick up the turf in cross country runs, will no doubt represent Alpha Sig in the coming hockey season. (Don last year was varsity forward on Massachusetts State hockey team.) Of more journalistic taste, Brothers Lee Shipman and Ray Parmenter were elected as members of the literary staff of the college year book, the *Index*. The brothers of Gamma chapter gained a

Cleaning Up for Rush Week, Mass. State



renewal of pep, vim and "wigor," when the alumni, strong and loyal, contributed a generous fund for repainting and decorating the old house, outside and inside. The fellows themselves, after spilling paint over one another in frantic efforts to learn the ancient yet honorable art of interior decorating, succeeded in painting their own rooms (three rooms were done in that highly popular yet traditional motif of cardinal and stone).

We are especially appreciative to Brothers Edward Burke '13, Edwin Gaskill '13, and Earl Carpenter '21, for their fine spirit of generosity and able cooperation during which seemed for a while a somewhat dubious campaign for funds.

On our 25th birthday as Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi we extend the best of luck to all our brother chapters, and wish them "bon voyage" for a successful year.

Delta

MARIETTA

Marietta, returning to school after a summer of leisure, oh yah! found Delta men at work putting the house in order for another banner year. As a result of excellent cooperation we managed to paint and refinish the inside of our house, thereby making it spick and span.

Nineteen actives returned to college, and on September 25, we initiated three additional men to raise our active chapter to a total of twenty-two. The new brothers deserving congratulations are Thomas Arkle, Colerain, Ohio; David Dummer, Baltimore, Maryland; and George Greene, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

With our seven-week rushing season in full swing, prospects for pledges who are worthy of eventually becoming brothers, look pleasant indeed. Already we have staged various smokers and

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dinners, while on the night before pledging our very interested and helpful Mother's Club will fete the men with our annual Pledge Dinner. Brother Bob Tate deserves due credit for his fine work as rush chairman.

This year, as in the past, our brothers are keeping their prominent place in fall athletics. With the football season in full swing the Blue and White footballers of Marietta are being captained by Brother Bill O'Donnell and on the first team are brothers Bob Tate, Steve Nesha, Harley "Minnie" Magee, and Tom Arkle. In addition brothers "Doc" Williams, Jack Hart, Ray Davies, and Harry Savasten consistently find themselves in the starting lineup. Brother Dan Burton is looking after the welfare of our men as junior manager.

We all look forward to a year of supremacy on every front to prove that Delta is still in there "pitching." So until the next issue, we bid you "Aufwiedersehn."

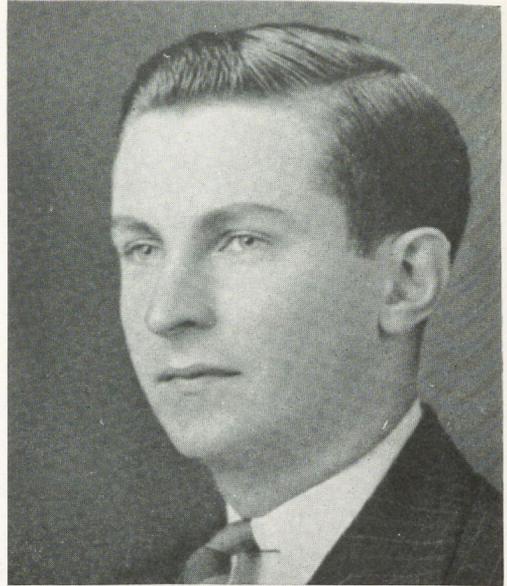
(Ed. Note: A Grand Councillor visited at Delta in October and reported the house in excellent shape, a credit to the hospitality the Old Gal everyone extends. The interfraternity "championship eight" our still graces the trophy room.

The traditions of the days of Stover at Yale to the contrary notwithstanding, this highly footballed chapter gives evidences of good scholarship material this year. In the face of sport articles on "stumble-bums," it is a pleasure to see in action a group interested in developing something above, as well as below, the shoulder-pads.)

Epsilon

OHIO WESLEYAN

Epsilon chapter has been caught and carried on by the spirit shown at our National Convention. "Strategic expansion" is the stand taken by our national organization, and "strategic expansion" is now the by-word of Epsilon chapter. This spirit is shown in the results of our pledge class.



Al Moore, H.S.P., Epsilon

After several months strenuous work at the capable hands of Bob Lewis, with the ever helping brothers, Epsilon broke through with one of its best, largest, and most spirited pledge classes it has ever had.

The Pledge Class didn't lose any time in placing the name of Alpha Sig in the freshman lime light. Six of its members are out for freshman football. The class can boast of a complete backfield and one center that are in constant use. They are all in there striving to make a name for themselves and Alpha Sigma Phi. The ambitious young men are Bob Fitts, Wayne Domhoff, Don Grigsby, Carl Hack, Johnny Ackerstrom, and Bill Moore.

The leadership of the exceptional pledge class has been placed in the hands of Bob Fitts. Bob is a natural born leader and with the aid of his class he should go far in making Alpha Sigma Phi's Pledge Class, a very much noted body on the Wesleyan campus.

The remaining men of our pledge class are Jimmy Houston, who has been

fortunate enough to raise his voice in the far famed Wesleyan Singers Club. Chuck Head and Johnny Carlson should lead the rest of the campus with a point average that will be very hard to beat. Our one and only astronomer, Randy DeSchamp, will make great history for us in that he has already been placed in charge of quite a number of activities in that subject.

Carter Cort will carry the name of Alpha Sig into the far corners of the earth when he has become a full fledged missionary. Our pledge class may not boast of a John Boles, but we do have a great actor in Dave Gustavson. Leo Pfeiffer will pop any place taking pictures; he is a second Floyd Gibbons. Then Jimmy Townsend is working on the *Transcript*, our school paper. Here's hoping he keeps us in the headlines.

Epsilon is engaged in many activities. We won the university intramural trophy, taking first in basketball and track, also winning the doubles championship in handball. We have representatives in every field of activity on the campus. Every man is interested in some extra-curricular activity, thus bringing honors to Alpha Sigma Phi. Socially we are prominent. The "Alpha Sigs" are known as men who know how to have a good time, and when. Our dances, parties and formals are outstanding among the many social activities on the campus. With all these side issues Epsilon has managed to keep her scholarship rating near the top, ranking fourth among all the fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Since the last issue of the *Tomahawk* we have a new set of officers. H.S.P., Al Moore of Roselle Park, N. J.; H.J.P., Sid Bailey of Northampton, Mass.; H.E. Ted Recker of Perrysburg, Ohio; H.S., Dick Franklin of Bowersville, Ohio; H.C.S. Tom Finnie of Youngstown, Ohio; H.M., John Mellen of Boston, Mass., and H.C. Bob Porter-

field of St. Clairsville, Ohio. The new administration, led by Al Moore, has shown a spirit of cooperation which makes it evident that it is able to handle all problems that may come before Epsilon chapter.

Epsilon wishes to announce the initiation, October 8, 1937, of Dave Stewart, Youngstown, Ohio. Dave is a good man and has already shown his worth to Alpha Sigma Phi.

Zeta

OHIO STATE

Greetings to the brotherhood from Zeta Chapter. Zeta's rushing this year has produced nine pledges so far, and we have high hopes of doubling that number before the year is over. The men pledged are: Max McDermott, Cambridge, Ohio; Douglas Donovan, Toledo, Ohio; Haven Carskadon, Chillicothe, Ohio; Robert Perkins, Buckeye Lake, Ohio; William Giebel, Jamaica, N. Y.; George Burley, McConnellsville, Ohio; John Tomcho, Lorain, Ohio; Robert Rathgeber, Balboa, Panama Canal Zone; Barton Loomis, Columbus, Ohio.

Pledge Donovan is former state breast stroke champion, and Zeta is looking forward to his receiving distinction in swimming at Ohio State. Pledge Giebel is out for Freshman football. The chapter was quite fortunate in pledging Bob Rathgeber. He has filled us with the tales of doings in Latin America. Pledge Perkins is practicing baton twirling, and he expects to go out for drum major next spring.

The active chapter held its election of officers before school started, and the result was as follows: H.S.P., Paul Kalb; H.J.P., Bruce Baxter; H.S., Stanley Robinson; H.C.S., Clyde E. Wooley; H.E., Harry Olzewski; H.M., Kenny Pierce; H.C., Bob Fashbaugh.

We started our touch football season with a victory, and are looking forward to continued success in the sport. Zeta always manages to pull at least one athletic trophy out of the fire each year. In the place of honor now is a trophy for softball last spring. Brother Robinson was a member of the track team last spring, and succeeded in making his varsity "O" at that sport.

Our social committee under the leadership of Brother Gump is planning a big year. We have had two radio dances already, and have our orchestra lined up for the Homecoming dance on November 13, as this goes to press.

Several of the brothers are planning on going to Ann Arbor for the Michigan game, and while there will visit the brothers at **Theta**.

Eta

ILLINOIS

Greetings, Brother Sigs. Eta certainly enjoyed her opportunity, afforded by the recent national convention, to work and play with men representative of our national organization. This unique opportunity to strengthen our bonds shall be long remembered by all. Brother Olcott of Alpha Theta, however, threatened Eta's men after his departure but all should be well by this time as his forgotten laundry was finally returned.

Ten hours after the convention was officially dissolved, Rush Week at Illinois began. Under the expert guidance of Rushing Chairman Dick Wickman the chapter has pledged twenty-four men of whom we may boast and be proud to call brothers in the future. Those constituting the pledge class are as follows: Robert Anderson, Chicago; Slade Austin, Woodstock; Arthur Beahm, Donald Cluck, Chicago; Earl

Clippenger, Carbine; Edward Cox, Chicago; Adrian Davis, Champaign; Robert Driggs, Rock Island; Donald Foster, Oak Park; Stan Hoxey, Serena; William Kaska, Chicago; Roland Kelsey, Barrington; Robert Kruger, Peotone; Cy Mazieka, Chicago; Octavio Mendez, Panama City, Panama; John Mueller, Chicago; Robert Otis, Milwaukee, Wis.; Howard Smith, Oak Park; Robert Stienecher, Attica, Ind.; Richard Webb, Worcester, Mass.; Dick Whitney, Joliet; Carl Pruett, Kinmundy; Walter Wolfe, Barrington; and Don Brubaker of Depue.

Don Platt is capably administering chapter affairs from his position as H.S.P. Don is being ably assisted by his staff of officers which include Jack Berner, Paul Dumser, Dick Wickman, D. B. Walters, Dan Andrew, "Chappie" Craner, and Russ Cullison.

Eta's customary leadership on the football field is again being demonstrated. Jack Berner is building a splendid record as he directs the "Fighting Illini" from the quarterback position. Nor does he have to look far for brothers as pledge Cy Mazieka, half-back, and Brother Bennis, end, are his teammates.

"Chas" Wagner will be playing center position for Coach Doug Mill's Big Ten Co-Champions this fall and winter while pledge-brother Slade Austin, Woodstock High School star, shall be gaining experience with the freshman squad.

Intramural manager Ken Porter has the "Sigs" at the top again. The softball team seems to be headed for another championship with Pitcher Wagner, having two no-hit games to his credit already. Walter "WWW" Wolfe has but one more match to prove himself U. of I. golf champion. Teams participating in soccer and bowling are also adding to Eta's intramural record.

From Pi chapter, Frank Morales has

joined Eta's roster. Walt Keil, "smoothie" and "ghost-writer" for our '35 pledge class, has joined the mystic circle via Alpha Theta after attending Valparaiso for a year.

Lastly though not of least importance, Eta climbed sixteen positions over last years scholastic standing. Further advancement seems inevitable, and welcome, when the exceptionally high freshman average is computed in the formation of this years' average.

Theta

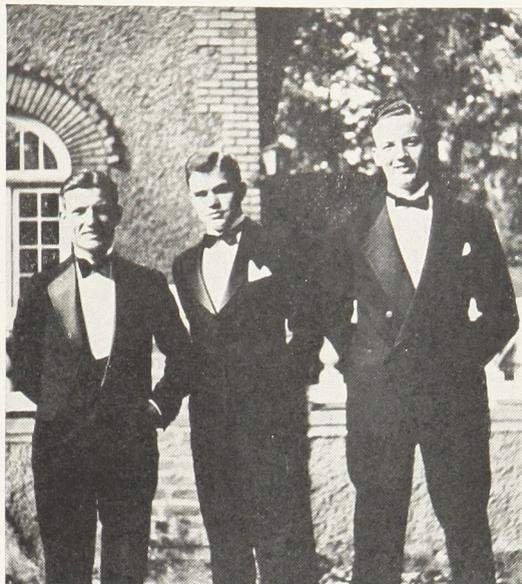
MICHIGAN

The keynote of the convention was, "the future looks bright." With twenty-two pledges and an addition of ten actives by initiation—a full house—our future does look bright. Everyone was back a week before school started and the house was busy as a beehive. All the rooms on the third floor were re-decorated in pastel greens and blues with white trim, while one of the rooms on the second floor has been dubbed the "Rainbow Room" because of the bright array of colors it displayed.

The new initiates were accompanied by a faculty man, Fred Basom. They are: Herbert Brown, Les Eames, Newton Hagar, Francis Hogan, Hilton Hornaday, Julius Jeager, John O'Dell, Edward Parish, Fred Pearce, and Orlen Zahnow.

Among the twenty-two pledges, Ralph Schwartzkopf and Frank Feely are freshman track stars; Walter Hobart, band; Vincent Valek and Louis Flora, footballers, and Ed Trebilcock is in the glee club.

The social whirl has been somewhat lessened this year due to the fact that so many of the boys are satisfied with letters and, therefore, have fewer dates. Two of the boys have started a race to

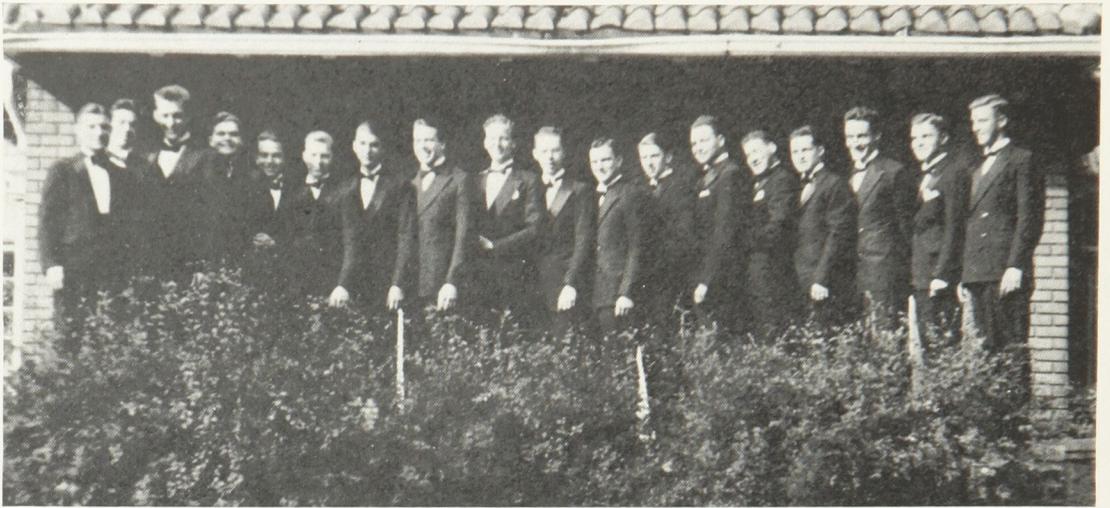


Brothers, Madden, Miller, Pitts

see who would get the most and Hilt Hornaday is ahead in numbers, while Ted Miller has more special delivery letters and telegrams.

A dance after the Minnesota game was as successful as the Minnesota team, with everyone whooping it up. After the game, a buffet supper was served to a big home-coming crowd. Decorations consisted of a large sign on which a personified brown jug was hitch hiking his way back to Michigan after a prolonged stay at the Minnesota encampment. The hiker's arm was motivated by a water wheel designed, constructed and installed by two of our ingenious engineers, Brothers Pitts and McCloud.

Individuals and their activities—Ted Miller devotes his time to letter writing . . . Pete Pederson is still playing a good game of football and bridge—Les Eames spends his time between letter receiving and cheerleading. . . Oz Zahnow beats a mean drum in the band and is accompanied by Walt Hobert on the French horn. . . Finn Olsen has proven an unexpected comedian with



Fall Initiation at Michigan

his droll Norwegian comments....Bob McCloud is still traveling the camera trail and has provided us with a fine photographic mural which has been placed in a prominent niche on our balcony.

Iota

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

With the start of the university year Iota once again swings into action. Ten men have been pledged under the capable managership of co-rushing chairmen, Heath Allen and Walt Kopp, and prospects are excellent for reaching the 1937 quota of fifteen in a few weeks.

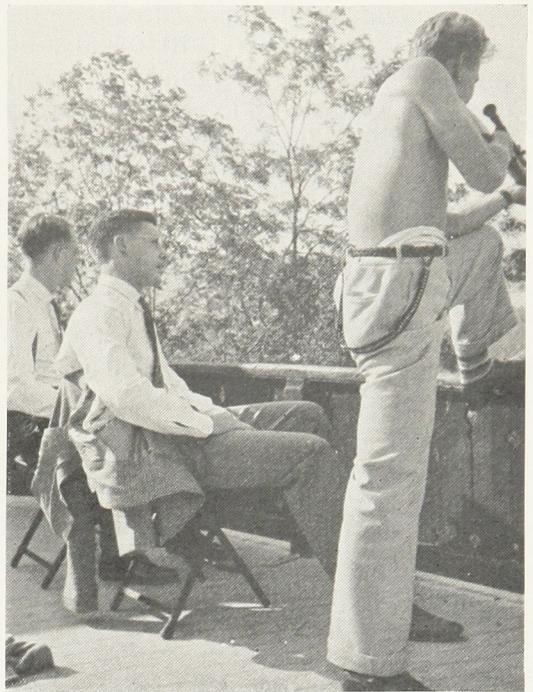
The pledges are: Hammatt Norton, Jr., Nutley, N. Y.; Alfred G. Jennings, Long Lake, N. Y.; James Robert Chalmers, Jr., Williamsville, N. Y.; William Arthur Potts, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joseph Alfonso Gioia, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Linsley Zouck, Hanover, Pa.; Robert F. Bronkie, Williamsville, N. Y.; and Jack R. Francis, New Rochelle, N. Y., in the class of 1941. Sophomore pledges are Frederick Fahnoe, Sharon, Pa., and James A. Young, Angelica, N. Y.

Starting their Cornell careers with a bang, Joe Gioia and Ham Norton are busily engaged in the business competition of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, campus daily, while Bill Potts dashes off copy in the editorial competition at the *Cornellian* offices. Athletic hopes rest in footballer 'Monk' Bronkie, high school star, and Jack Francis, who is out for the '41 wrestling team.

On the hill sophomores Myron Gurnee, Walt Kopp, and pledge Fred Fahnoe have been elected to membership in Retort and Beaker, honorary chemical society. Fencer Russ Smith is out for varsity blood after winning his class numerals last year. Hill and Daler John Van Aken is puffing over Ithaca's uneven terrain with the varsity cross country squad while Garrett Brown holds a stop watch and grins from under his cross country compet hat at Van's sweating efforts. Pledge Jim Young is said to be a sure bet for varsity stroke after a successful year as commodore of Cornell's young 1940 young giants crew. His coxie teammate, George Sears, asserts between bites on a diminutive pipe that he'll seek a varsity letter as coxswain of the Big Red oarsmen when spring rowing begins.

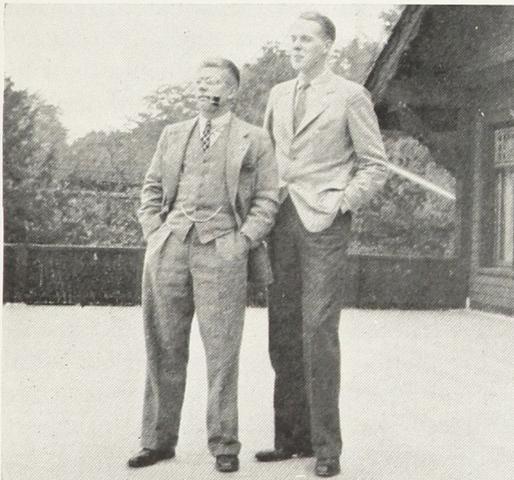
In the junior class Ed Stewart handles the bass notes with the Glee Club as well as being a member of the Honorary Musical Clubs and the Hotel Greeters of '39, junior supper discussion group. Chuck Eitzen has joined the R.O.T.C. Officer's Club and the Pershing Rifles, honorary military club. Performing the duties of H.E. and H.M. between candid camera snapping and developing orgies, Dorsey Buttram awaits the opening of 150 pound crew season.

Iota's H.S.P., Bruce Kester, is 'wan busy man' dividing his time between house duties, engineering studies, varsity crew competition, stewardship of the Cornell chapter of A.S.C.E. society's funds, presiding over meetings of Pyramid, honorary C.E. society, and thrilling Cornell co-eds. H.J.P. Dick Brelos numbers among his accomplishments entrance into the University Law School; membership in Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary professional journalistic fraternity, gained as Senior Associate Editor of the *Cornellian*, combined university yearbook and senior classbook; and as a model for a well known brand of hair tonic, national recognition of his suave, polished appear-



"Chuck" Eitzen, Iota Sharp Shooter

ance. Dick received a free case of hair tonic the day this article was written, and the brothers hope to be well supplied with hair tonic for some time since law student Brelos will be with Iota for three more years.



Pledges Norton and Fahnoe Looking Out, Etc.



Brothers Sears, Adams and Fahnoe

A university holiday declared the week end of October 8-10 for the inauguration of Dr. Edmund Ezra Day as fifth president of Cornell University enabled many of the Sigs to motor to the Princeton game where a 20-7 victory furnished a chance to obtain much prized goalpost chunks. New York night life and subway mixups further enlivened the week end.

After the Syracuse game on the 16th Iota was host to an Alpha Epsilon delegation, and plans are already underway for a return visit to the Syracuse campus in the near future.

House officers for the fall term are: H.S.P., Bruce Kester; H.J.P., Richard Brelos; H.S., Russell Smith; H.C.S., John L. Van Aken, and H.E., H.M., Dorsey Buttram.

Kappa WISCONSIN

Fall at Kappa chapter finds the house well stocked with actives and pledges. A good share of the "old guard" is back and new faces are numerous. All of this, of course, makes Howie Hilgendorf, newly crowned H.E., more than a little pleased. He can often be seen sighing contentedly, when he thinks of the new wardrobe he is planning. At the head of the table sits Don "Big Stick" Booth with his understudy, Karl (Sliderule) Forsgren. The social lion, Capt. Fran Stumreiter, is also back in the fold after a hard summer on the reservation. He brought with him "Sig," the new house mascot. "Sig" is a roly-poly German shepherd pup and obviously not old enough to know better. "Sig's" weak moments have resulted in the discovery of a new pledge duty.

Jerry Sieloff has a few new atrocities he calls neckties. The "Forest Fire"



*Bruce Kester, Iota's H.S.P., Awaits
Al Wilson's Serve*

number is especially appealing. Eddit Kristoph, frosh pledge, isn't doing so badly in this line either, having put Sieloff to shame a couple of times.

In intramurals the house is represented in every sport thus far open for competition. To date the football team has lost only one game, although they have played just two, they have good reason to hope for a fine showing when the season ends. Pledge Emmerich tosses a wicked pigskin, and Verhage (he fears no man) does an enviable bit of work with his elbows. Bowling is just about ready to begin and room on the mantel is being reserved for another bowling cup. Hilgendorf and Lemberg are in the 200 class while Verhage and Eller are right behind. Even Eckardt knocks them over once in a while between splits.

In varsity athletics is Lee Emmer-

ich, varsity swimming champ, who cuts a mean wave. Lee saved some fifty odd and assorted lives (see *Daily Cardinal*) life guarding at a Milwaukee park during the summer. The varsity basketball center, Byron "Bye" Bell also wears the Alpha Sig colors. Besides "tipping them in from all angles," Bell is very handy with a Schafskopf deck. Art Steele, frosh pledge, is going to enter the race for the freshman class presidency. Art's chances are good and we all hope he comes in ahead of the field.

Kappa was pleased to have some of the boys from Iowa over for the Homecoming festivities at Wisconsin. "Rex," King of Caninity and Iowa's mascot, was also a welcome guest.

Mu

WASHINGTON

Mu is at it again! With twenty-five new pledges, six hold-overs, and all the old group from last year except five who left us by graduation, we face another highly successful year here at Washington.

Rush Week was a distinct success and we now have a capacity group, with House Manager Kerm Ness at his wit's end over the housing problem. The list of new pledges includes: Alan Cornwell, Dick Klinge, Fred Tustin, Warren Kempinsky, Wilton Crosby, Bert Rose, Ray Hughes, Stafford Crowley, George Baccus, Earling Eidemiller, Hal Johnston, Arden Stevens, Ralph White, Bill Ziegler, Jack Heglie, Charles Bullock, Jack Logan, Donald Camp, Jack Carton, Sidney Clark, Robert Callow, Mike Girias, Bill McDonald, Lee Withrow, Robert Hancock, Don Russell, Rudy Mucha.

Athletically, Mu is still tops. On the football field, Brothers Chuck Newton and Al Cruver, varsity quarterback and fullback, respectively, are holding down

the fort for dear old Washington, while up on the line, Brothers Klinge and Zemeck are playing a good game. Pledges Rudy Mucha and Don Russell already hold down posts on the frosh outfit. Down in the athletic pavilion, Brothers Whims, Dobson, McDonald, and Girias are eagerly awaiting the basketball season, while Howard Pande, Bert Rose, Bob Callow, and George Baccus may be seen in the vicinity of the shell house every afternoon. With intramurals due to get away soon, the rest of the brothers are getting in shape to bring in the Garhart Trophy once more.

Now that the smoke and fire of getting back to school has cleared away, the brothers are looking forward to the coming social season. There will be plenty of opportunities for the Alpha Sig "smoothies" to shine, what with the pledge dance coming up, soon to be followed by the highlight of the fall social season. Our fall informal, in the form of a barn dance, has always been a success and promises to repeat this year. Social Chairman Henry Guth promises a good time to all who attend these functions.

Brothers returning to school this fall were pleasantly surprised to see a chapter house all redecorated. New paint on the woodwork, new wallpaper, and redecorated rooms upstairs were the main improvements. Put in gay spirits by the sight of these things, the boys had many tales to tell of summer adventures. Brothers Hughes and Wold returned from their summer cruise with the Naval R.O.T.C. on the U.S.S. Colorado with tales of the search for Amelia Earhart and of King Neptune's initiation when they crossed the equator. Many boys spent the summer in Alaska, where Brother Watkinson's boat was the high boat of the Kodiak Island fishing fleet. Dick Klinge spent the summer as a guide at Mt. Ranier.

With fall initiation about to get



How Brother Watkinson, Mu, Spends His Summer

under way, pledges Geehan, Klinge, Erickson, and Richards will soon be wearing pins. Brother Spinner, the new H.M., elected to succeed Gil Moen, who is not in school this year, will be in charge. With these new additions, the chapter rolls will be swelled to near capacity, and the Sigs out here at Washington will be ready to make the most of the great year in the offing.

Theta Homecoming Decorations



Nu

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

There came the fall semester and from all around the state the lads began to drop around again to Berkeley to get a spot or so more of knowledge and incidentally to garner in some new men to replace the much missed graduates of last spring. Under the very able leadership of H.S.P. Steve Rogers and Rushing Chairman, Bob Farrell (aided by the other new officers: H.J.P., Ken Miller; H.E., Bob Knowles; Ralph Rader and John Doane, members of the Prudential Committee; H.M., George Bolitho; H.S., Bill Foulkes; H.C.S., Bob Wertsch; H.C., Milton Morrison, the boys put on an active rushing campaign. Result, fifteen pledges: Glen Dorey, Ken Durand, Sam Elkins, Joe Huberty, Dick Hughes, Mike Koll, Jack McKinney, Elliot Orr, Clark Pinkham, Chuck Rose, land, Doc Schmidt, Jack Smith, Al Stendahl, Bill Sutherland, and Tom Twohig.

To welcome the new men into the house a pledge dinner dance was held—the dinner at the chapter house, the dance across the Bay Bridge at the Palace hotel in San Francisco. A fine time, we might add, was had by all.

Also on the list of the social activities so far this semester was the Father and Son's banquet, held on October 15 at the chapter house to fete the gentlemen who are putting most of us through school. The speakers were Dean Goldsworthy of the University of California—the man who has charge of University-Fraternity relations out here, and Football Coach Stub Allison. (By the way, keep your eye on the U.C. ball team this year.)

On October 17 we held the traditional and always unforgettable Tau-Nu inter-

chapter Bust up in the Berkeley Hills.

After all, however, the boys all came to school to study and study they did—seemingly to good advantage for Nu was well above the campus scholastic average for fraternities at last report.

Nu is also represented in other campus activities: Football, Jack Smith; Crew, George Boltho; Track, "Mo" Witzel; Swimming, Ken Durand; Basketball, Tom Twohig; Tennis, Bill Foulkes; Rally (Torch) Committee, John Doane, Chuck Roseland, and Tom Twohig; Reception (Wheel) Committee, Bill Foulkes and Joe Vokoun; Deputations Committee, Phil Breck; Visitations Committee, Joe Vokoun.

The next edition of the chapter publication, Nu News, is coming into shape rapidly under the hairy guiding hand of Ralph Rader and our alumni will be reading their copies any day now.

Omicron PENNSYLVANIA

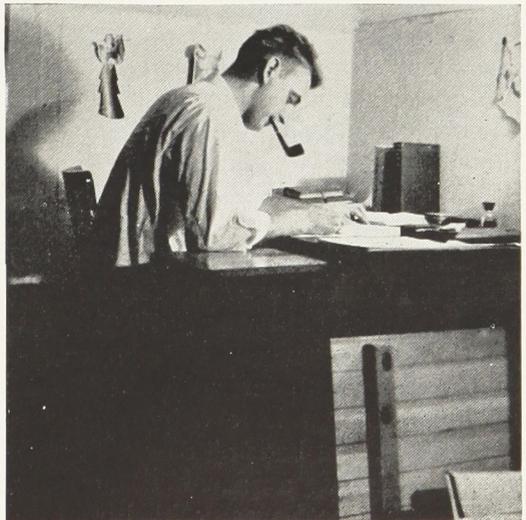
Omicron is looking upon one of the best years in its history. Many of the brothers have risen to great prominence in the field of campus activities. Pennsylvania's well known track team is to be captained by our own Gordon Walls. Wayne Barr, H.J.P., is acting as sports columnist on the *Daily Pennsylvanian*. Both Brothers Barr and Walls are members of the Friars Senior Society, which is the oldest honor society on the campus. William Maloney has so many activities it would take almost a half page to list them all. His latest accomplishments include Assistant Manager of Track, Chairman of Junior Week, and election to Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society. "Chuck" Diven is the vice-president of this honor society. Brother Maloney was instrumental in reviving the Junior Prom, which is to be held the week end of the Navy Game.



Brothers Hughes and Wald on Navy Cruise

This brings up the social side of our fraternity life. The annual "Bust," a get-together of the actives and alumni, is going to be held the same week end as the Junior Prom in one of the best hotels in town. By the time this goes to press the Bust will be a memory, but we

Brother Parrish, Theta, at Study





*Kappa Brothers Kramer, Hilgendorf,
and Kahlenberg. Will Wonders
Never Cease?*

can say with certainty that a good time was had by all.

Porter Rapp has found a great interest in the stage since he met a certain stage actress and so has earned the name of "Noel Coward."

When the members of the Omicron Chapter came back to school this year they found their house in the final stages of a complete interior repainting and papering job. The house being more beautiful than ever, we expect it to help in drawing a fine group of pledges. Loyd Buchanan and Archibald McKinley have made contact with the freshmen through their activity in the Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

The Omicron chapter has adopted a mascot in the form of a clever little dog found early in the year by Porter Rapp and Robert Campbell. All of the brothers have tried to determine the breed of the animal, but have only reached the conclusion that he is all dawg! When it came to finding a name for our mascot the name *Joseph* was decided upon.

On October 5, William K. Liggett was elected H.C.S., succeeding Fred Darragh.

Pi

COLORADO

After three months of lucrative and beneficial summer vacation, Pi chapter returned to its house fired to such an extent that the chapter is fairly rocking on its feet. This year promises and will be the finest and most profitable year of the chapter's life.

We pledged a quality as well as a quantity class this fall. Our new pledges promise to make Pi most successful in its activities this season. Those pledges are Robert Alexander, Carl Davis, John



*Brother Hooven, Omicron's Former
H.C.S.*

Hanson, Warren Gallagher, Fred Douglas, William Phelps, Carl Rosser, Henry Johnson, Robert Campbell, Wayne Fuller and Vaughn Roley.

Pi held initiation ceremonies for Robert Christy, Merele Mahone, and Joseph McQuaid, which will be conducive to a greater fraternity year.

Pi wishes to thank Eta for Warren "Butch" Gallagher, who has a big smile and lots of push for the team's line.

Alpha Sigma Phi has two outstanding members on the coaching staff at Colorado, "Bunny" Oakes of Eta has developed a very, very effective football machine this year. If you doubt it, ask the lads from Alpha Theta. How about our banner Missouri? Thank you. "Bunny's" Battlin' Buffs specialize in mayhem when the ref isn't looking and touchdowns when he is! Sayers of Eta is coaching the line and evidently he knows his stuff, judging from the way the opponents soften under the trampling hooves of the Buffaloes.

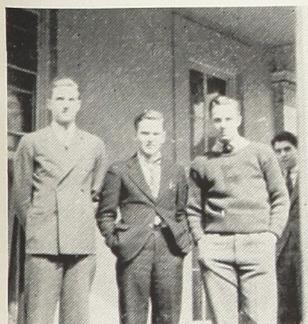
We could not go further without mentioning that one of our new pledges, Slaughterhouse Davis, let a little Chi Omega pledge talk him out of his pledge button. Not even a smooth fellow like Davis is a match for a sorority girl so it is well that he be warned that he must be more careful in the future. Maybe he's practicing the art of hanging a pin!

The remarks brought back to Pi from



Bill Lindgreen, Omicron, Nephew of King Gustav of Sweden

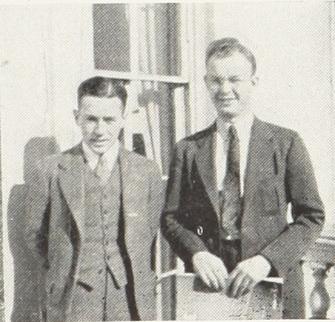
the Convention have been well received and the first result of those remarks has been the development of a library which will probably degenerate into a room for bull sessions, but then maybe this correspondent can get some studying done.



Brothers Kramer, Diven and Walls



Bob McMillen, Studying



Dick Parmelee and Fred Bodkte

Much enthusiasm and cooperation has been displayed in making the House decorations for Homecoming a brilliant success. Pi earnestly went about to acquire a bright cup for the best decorations. We did our best and by the time this is printed will have been rewarded by a new trophy, we hope.

Earl Howsam, last year's H.S.P., returned from a trip to the coast, where he visited Mu chapter. After hearing his stories about the real fellows there, we are proud to call them brothers—and can Schultz sing the songs, Wow! Each one of us at Pi looks forward with anticipation to the time when we shall be able to enjoy the warmth and friendship of Mu as did brother Howsam.

Then there is the traditional feud which always arises at Pi chapter. One year it was two poetic idiots, Don Howe and John Burky trying to out-rhyme one another. This year its' a feud between a golfer, Nellie Richards, and a football player, Butch Gallagher. Believe us, brethren, Nellie is a typical golf bug—swings his hips like a hula dancer—says it has a lot to do with his game. We wonder. Butch, big and good-natured, is at the complete mercy of the golf nut, Richards. In Gallagher's room, Richards finds a convenient place to practice his strokes to prevent breaking his own prize possessions. However, we have been looking for Gallagher to make Richard's a necktie out of a mid-iron.

Sigma

KENTUCKY

Sigma Chapter's activities and old pledges were pleased to note upon their return to the University this fall that the house had been entirely redecorated during the summer months. New white-and-silver wall paper was on every wall. (Wonder how long it will stay that



Brother Saunders, H.S.P., Sigma

way); the usually crowded dining room had found a new location in the nether regions (basement to you grads) and the old dining room space converted into much needed additional living room. Liza's old stuffy kitchen had been removed to far more spacious and convenient quarters back of the dining room and the old kitchen converted into the coziest House Mothers' reception room you ever saw. The chapter to a man finds itself very relieved and quite grateful for all that has been done.

Sigma is indeed sorry to inform all the grads that "Aunt Annie" Neel, our housemother for six years, is no longer with us. Due to a stroke last spring the authorities decided against her returning to us this time. She is now living with relatives and in all probability receiving far better care than we could ever hope to give her. Sigma takes this opportunity to salute "Aunt Annie."

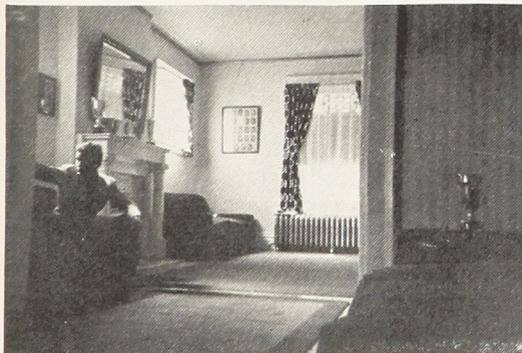
Sigma has been fortunate indeed in securing the services of Mrs. Tevis Wilkerson, of Lexington, Kentucky, as the new housemother. Mrs. Wilkerson is

already becoming very dear to the hearts of all of us. She proves herself to be an excellent dietician and no one will ever complain about the meals offered in this house. As a result of her culinary genius the chapter is seriously considering the purchase of pamphlets entitled "How to Reduce in Six Easy Lessons." If this scheme is a success we will gladly forward our second-hand copies to any chapters suffering from our affliction.

H.S.P. Charles Saunders will graduate in January so the chapter has to get busy and think up a new candidate for said position. Charlie is well fitted for the position he occupies; stern but fair, commanding but lenient, and underneath he has a heart of gold. Sigma appreciates all he has done and wishes him the best of luck upon his faring forth into a new life.

As regards new men, Sigma Chapter has 33 pledges who (this with all due modesty) are quite promising. Their overwhelming enthusiasm for participating in the various campus activities leads us to believe that Alpha Sig will soon be more than well represented in the local societies and functions. Heaven help the fifteen actives if this crew ever gets it into their heads to go on a sit-down strike. The only solution is to make the sit down part very uncomfortable for the pledges. As of to date, however, they have all acted like good

Sigma's Living Room



fraternity material and Sigma is proud of every one of them. They have a long way to go and a lot to learn but give them time—.

On October 15 and 16 pledges Bethel and Barbeau were initiated into the inner portals of Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma has known these men as valuable pledges of a year's standing and is indeed happy to admit them to our mystic circle.

Our quite sizable pledge group has surprised the active chapter by throwing a stag dinner for themselves and a dance for us. All arrangements are in the hands of the pledges and the actives will for once enjoy a social function of the fraternity without turning a finger or sprouting a single grey hair. At the time of the writing of this the dance is yet to be but we (the actives) really expect a rip-roaring evening.

Tau

STANFORD

The Taus of Alpha Sigma Phi returned to the "Farm" during the wane of September with the brightest prospects for a year of general merry-making, and oh yes—studying.

A newly painted house and interior improvements greeted the brothers on their return from three and a half months of summer hibernating. Good old Mr. Yee Wing, Tau veteran of 15 years, is back in the kitchen, and Brother Don Stout, house manager, and Brother Neils Schultz, H.S.P., take over the guiding reins of Tau for the first half of the school year.

Two tremendous Alpha Sig get-togethers have already been enjoyed by the Taus in less than a month. The week end of October 9 saw 15 fellows from Alpha Zeta chapter storming the big white mansion here on the Farm for the annual football classic between Stan-



Left to right, Brinley, Pickford, Gear, Humphrey, Cornell—Tau's Intramural Basketball Team

ford University and U.C.L.A. The boys staggering in in the wee small hours of the morning would, without fail, stumble over half a dozen dozing Alpha Sig forms. They were parked under the rug, on the pool table, and on every available piece of furniture. Everybody had a grand time except for several hours on the afternoon of October 9 when the Alpha Zetas sat in silence and watched the Big Red Machine trample the Bruins, 12-7.

The second inter-chapter get-together occurred October 17 when the Nus of the University of California played host to the Taus at a good old fashioned bust.

The Taus, keeping up their social reputation, staged a party at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, October 22. Brothers with non-sorority dates were the recipients of numerous disdainful looks.

Eight good men, tried and true, were

put through the trials and tribulations of initiation the first of October. The new brothers are Ken Payne, Scott Rice, Hal Schnack, Dave Delameter, Lyman Wear, Ed Roberts, Doug Jaques, and Frank Yost.

The Taus, planning a motto, "Every man an activity man," found that at the start of school only three brothers weren't out for some activity.

Alpha Sig's contribution to Stanford's athletic forces are: Dave Delameter, track and cross country; Frank Yost and Ed Roberts, golf; Gene Gear, swimming and water polo; Neils Schultz, polo; and Pledge Don Ruggles, track.

Alpha Sig continues to lead the field in literary endeavors, claiming three staff members on the Stanford Daily: Gene Gear, sports editor; and Lyman Wear and Doug Jaques, U. P. desk editors. Alpha Sig's seven-man-hold on *Chapparral*, campus humor magazine,

was cut to three by graduation: Ted Cornell, circulation manager; Powell Humphrey, assistant business manager; and Tom Fleming, humorist. *The Quad*, Stanford year book, has one Alpha Sig on its staff: Gene Gear, sports editor.

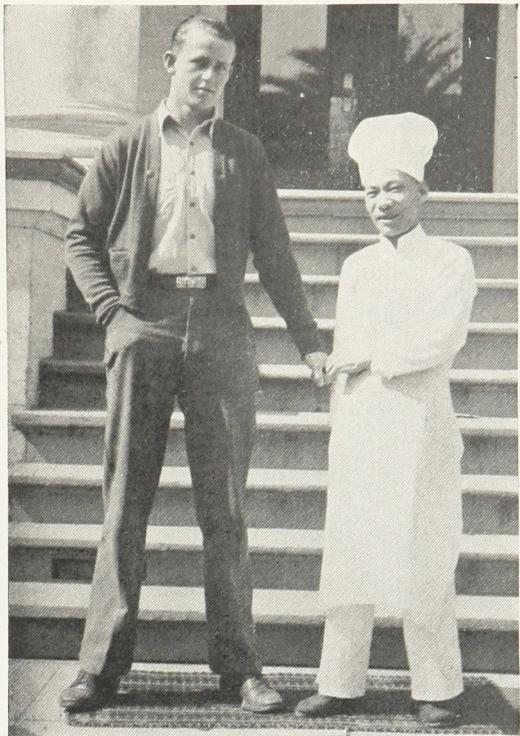
Debating takes up the time of Lyman Wear, Ed Rea, and Phil Halla. Dramatics holds an interest for Russell Brinley, George Edgell, and Gene Gear. Tau's warblers on the Men's Glee Club include Ken Payne, Scott Rice, and Hal Schnack. Brother Rice is also in the band.

Honorary fraternities have chosen four Alpha Sigs for membership: Ed Ulery, Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry; George Solnar and Jack Crooker, Tau Beta Pi, engineering; and Gene Gear, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism.

Scholarship awards have been passed out to Ed Rea and Neils Schultz. Ed received lower division honors with an A-average for two years, and Neils received the Walters Award for outstanding work in military science.

Tau is busy preparing for the autumn quarter intramural campaign. Football, horseshoes, volleyball, and golf will be taking up the brothers' time this quarter. The Tau football team will probably lineup as follows: Line—Fleming, Stout, Roberts, Schultz, Jaques,

"Siggie" of Tau Chapter



*Brother Gene Gear; Cook, Mr. Wing
(With Tau Chapter 15 Years)*

Schnack, and Cornell. Backfield—Yost, Giffra, Humphrey, and Gear.

Three Alpha Sigs were promoted in the R.O.T.C. ranks recently. Ted Cornell and Tom Fleming became second lieutenants, and Neils Schultz was given a first lieutenant's commission.

Rushing has gotten underway under the able direction of Ed Rea, rushing chairman. One hundred and thirty-five cards were sent out the first week end, with another 100 being prepared. "No less than 14," is the motto.

Officers guiding the affairs of Tau chapter at the present time are: H.S.P., Neils Schultz; H.J.P., Ed Rea; H.S., George Edgell; H.C.S., Dave Delameter; H.M., Tom Fleming; H.E., Jerry Gard; H.C., Phil Halla; Third member of the prudential committee, Powell Humphrey; and house manager, Don Stout.



Upsilon—"The gang taken one noon."

Upsilon

PENN STATE

On September the seventh Upsilon again opened her doors to the active chapter. The Brotherhood returned, eager to get started on fall rushing. We are proud to announce that the two weeks we spent in rushing were very profitable ones for us. Rushing Chairman Don Dethoff drew up a fine rushing program which, with the support of the Brotherhood, rewarded us with the following new pledges: Wilson Hamilton, Don Miller, seniors; Clyde Robison, Ira Feuster, Sam Landis, Bob Adams, and Harvey Adams, sophomores; Mike Koven, Bob Keim, Allan Gilmour, Ned Stadnicki, John Miller, Frank Bayer, Jake Hay, Howard Graner, and Bob Grass, freshmen.

H.S.P. Selden has recently joined

Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau. Brother Page was also initiated into Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma. These three fraternities are honorary engineering fraternities.

Brother Lindenmuth, who is varsity football, manager, has again been honored by initiation into Lions Paw and Parmi Nous. Lions Paw is composed of the ten most prominent senior men on the campus and Parmi Nous is an honorary hat society. "Lindy" is also H.J.P. of our chapter.

In sports here at State Upsilon has Howard Graner out for freshman football; Tony Sinkosky, varsity basketball; Sam Landis, pole vaulting, and Bill Lytle, fencing. We wish the boys success.

Brother Went Gantt paid the chapter a short visit Sunday, October 9. We were very glad to see him but regretted that he could not stay with us longer.

On the evening of Brother Gantt's visit we were surprised by Brother Charlie Schaffer and his bride who stopped in for dinner while on their honeymoon. Upsilon wishes them the best of luck.

The chapter entertained thirty-two alumni on the week end of October 9. This alumni week end was one of the best we have had for some years. The Nittany Lions put on a good show for the alumni and beat Bucknell. Although the week end was very cold, warmth and cheer reigned behind the walls of Alpha Sigma Phi. We nominate Charlie Vought as speaker of the year and Alex Clark as song leader for all college functions here. When Charlie and Alex get together a week end is bound to be a success. At the alumni meeting R. M. Swift was elected as the Corporation's new trustee.

We are fortunate in having Ken Haines with us this year as our advisor.



*Brother "Lindy" Lindemuth, Upsilon,
Varsity Football Manager
Joe Selden, Upsilon's H.S.P.*

Brother Haines is coach of the high school football team here at State College.

Soon house party will be here. With this comes imports of the girls from home. Social Chairman Harry King has his plans almost completed and the

Living Room at Penn State



week end promises plenty of fun. We are all looking forward to this party with the exception of Pledge Stadnicki who has three imports coming up and doesn't know what to do about it. We hope he soon gets his troubles ironed out.

Upsilon sends greetings to all of the chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi and hopes that each one has a very successful year as we are sure of having.

Phi

IOWA STATE

All the actives reported back with plenty of pep and enthusiasm. Of course house cleaning and dressing the lawn were rather tiresome tasks, but everyone pitched in and soon everything was in tip top shape, including all temperaments which was surprising to say the least. Nevertheless we pulled through the ordeal and are now leading, more or less, a normal life.

During the summer months the boys were scattered hither and yon, trying to make a few shekels so as not to be too much of a burden on the "old man's

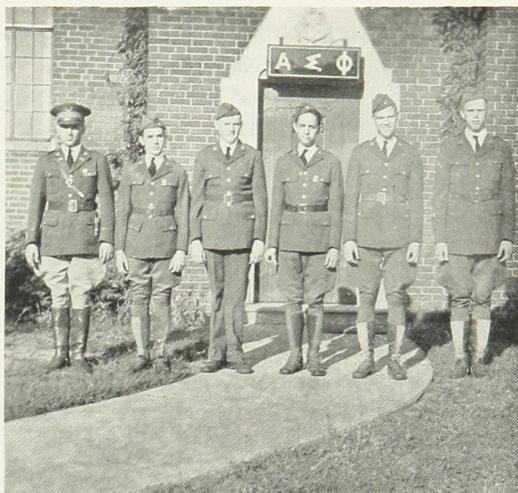
Brother Boening, "Typical Pose," Phi Chapter



pocketbook." At any rate some of us roamed about the country side, while some stuck fairly close to home. Ron Zabloudal worked as a salesman for the Stokal Stoker Company and during his leisure time played the saxophone in a so-called swing band. He's a plenty mean boy on the sax and can all but make it talk. Kurt Pilgram labored as a clerk in a clothing store, and actually sold some merchandise. Kurt is known for his speed and ambition, and no doubt made a very good salesman; but nevertheless you can't tell us a person obtains a tan while working in an office. It was rumored that he took time off now and then to go swimming—and not with his brother. Ken McLea, our Englishman from Australia, felt rather cramped for room, so he journeyed through the Rocky Mountain region. He only covered ten thousand miles—more or less—and as Ken says, "Just a jolly good jaunt." Harlan Anderson spent an enjoyable summer in and around Detroit Lake Country Club, Detroit, Wis., as an assistant "Pro." Now Andy doesn't take his golfing so very serious, so you can rest assured he was of some value. It is well known that Andy's motto is why let a 1 o'clock class interfere with a good afternoon of golfing. Al Bauman worked in Des Moines, Ia., during the summer. They tell me a certain person in Omaha, Nebraska, has his attention, and thus he utilized his leisure time advantageously—so we hope. At any rate Al is busy cinching a berth on the first team at the right tackle post. He has some real competition, but so far he has started all the games. Larry Boening, during the first part of the summer months, sold hog minerals, and the latter part worked for his dad on the farm. Now Larry took the salesman job for practical experience and did he ever acquire a "line." So don't be surprised if you hear of his engagement in the near future. At least we are all pulling

for him. Adams sped through the southern states on an "Ag" tour for six weeks, and then spent the remainder of the summer on his father's farm. Ralph rather takes life easy and never worries about anything, so he enjoyed the trip very much as he spent most of the time getting acquainted with people and didn't bother gaining any knowledge. Wendell Kopp decided Iowa wasn't the place for an up and coming young man, therefore he journeyed out to San Diego, Cal., and landed a job with the Western Dairy Product Company. Seemingly, Wendell was glad to get back with the old gang again, thus leaving some doubt in our minds as to whether or not he preferred California and its beautiful women. Sherman became tired of school and enlisted in the Army. He is located at Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa. He expects to continue in school next fall. We sure miss serious minded "Sherm." Francis Ford did not return this fall, but will be back with us in the winter quarter. Ford wanted an extra three months vacation to recuperate from last year's work. Don Jackmond transferred to University of Wisconsin. Dockstader spent most of the summer on a farm, and developed into a rather husky lad. Now he is out for the varsity football team trying for an end position. He has a chance and eventually will round into form. Harold Haight helped his father out now and then whenever there was some real hard work to be done. Of course Harold is rather timid and consequently his father has very little to worry about. Wayne Bohan helped his father run the farm. Actually, for a change, he did some work. He has been bemoaning the fact that time is not available for a few corn husking contests as he feels confident that he could drag in some easy money—so he thinks. Nevertheless we aren't going to get excited about it.

Rushing is coming along fine and so



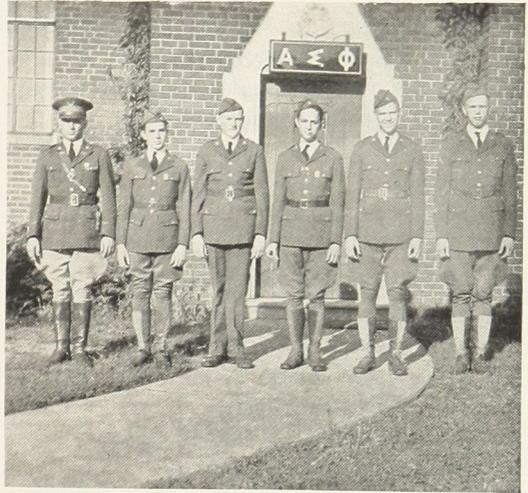
Phi's Military Men—Left to Right, Sherman, Adams, Lorenzen, Pilgram, Jackmond, and Dochstader

far we have pledged ten men. They are: William Oertle, William Meuler, William Shieffer, of Burlington, Iowa; Bruce Warner, North English, Iowa; Harry Ruhsam, Albert Lee, Minn; Jack Byers, Sergeant Bluffs, Iowa; Victor Olson, Rockford, Ill.; Jack Felton, Indianola, Iowa; Bert Hanson, Iowa Falls, Iowa; and Lavern Heaps, Boone, Iowa. No doubt when this appears in print we will have pledged four or five more men. Also there were five men left from last year's pledge: Wayne Suesens, Leland, Without gives this So far from the with L mer. I for calling the goes for anyone whose feelings were hurt. It was just a slip of the tongue. Clarence Bohan, class of '30, was impaled by a pipe in an auto accident last July. His condition was very serious but he has recuperated and is again at his work. We wouldn't mind hearing

Dochstader
ISU '37
Pilgram
Jackmond

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So far we haven't heard very much from the Alums. Wendell Kopp stayed with Les Warburton during the summer. Les, I want to beg your pardon for calling the Alums "old." This also goes for anyone whose feelings were hurt. It was just a slip of the tongue. Clarence Bohan, class of '30, was impaled by a pipe in an auto accident last July. His condition was very serious but he has recuperated and is again at his work. We wouldn't mind hearing

from you boys now and then, and we will attempt to write an answer. Lloyd Fry '37 is now food inspector in the Army post at St. Paul, Minn. Carl Riepe '37 is with the C. B. & Q. and is located at LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

The Intramural sports have not as yet gotten under way. We have good prospects for a touch football team. At least we will give them all we have. As usual there are several good fraternity teams and it will be tough going but nevertheless we have hope of capturing a trophy.

Homecoming was celebrated at Iowa State on October 29, 30 and 31. There was a smoker Friday evening—hot hand, tall tales, fond recollections, cider, et al. Saturday was the big day with the Missouri Game and a big party at the chapter house afterward. Did we have a good time!

Psi

OREGON STATE

The final chapter of Psi's insatiable quest for security and prestige has been written. Completely submerged in Oregon State's political barrel—ranking sixth scholastically—"moving in" seventeen new pledges—and, boys, boasting a waiting list—well—it looks like a new era.

Among the pledges we have Hank Hoffman, twice state javelin thrower; Pat Paterson, showboat athlete transfer from Southern Oregon Normal; Ron Miller, brother to the other two we already tolerate, Randy "Trig" MacLean, the boy with the wild tales from California; Don "Toughy" Allen, Lloyd Anderson, Howard Beckham, Mel Charbonneau, Bob Davis, Carlyle Fairly, Malcolm Johnson, Lewis Parsons, Frank Seberg, Don Vailencourt, Roy Yonge, and Collis Huntington, "the boy who came back." Well, fellows, McCormick asked that he be given a paragraph. Just to let the fellows know of the real Kentucky Col-

onels that the Grand Prexy smokes, and something about a couple of towels that he and George Olcott (Old Missouri) found in the Drake. We would like to express our disappointment in Mac—he could at least have brought back a couple of appointments. He did remark that the Sigs were certainly real fellows—every one—yes, even Burke from Alpha Epsilon.

All of the men were plenty glad to get back into the swing of "those dear old college days" after a dreary summer of crassly moiling for the not so well known filthy lucre.

Mal Harris, a forestry student, spent the summer in carefully preparing for the life of a hermit by acting as a lookout atop a lonely hill in the deep of Oregon's mighty forest for the U. S. Forest Service. A regular on last year's varsity basketball team, Mal is looking forward to a big year on the maple court.

It was a dark and stormy night. A group of men were sitting about a campfire. The men were about half of the

"Steinie" Miller, Psi, Stirring Beans on the Fogerty Trip





Brother Maclean, Psi, and a Pair of His California Longies

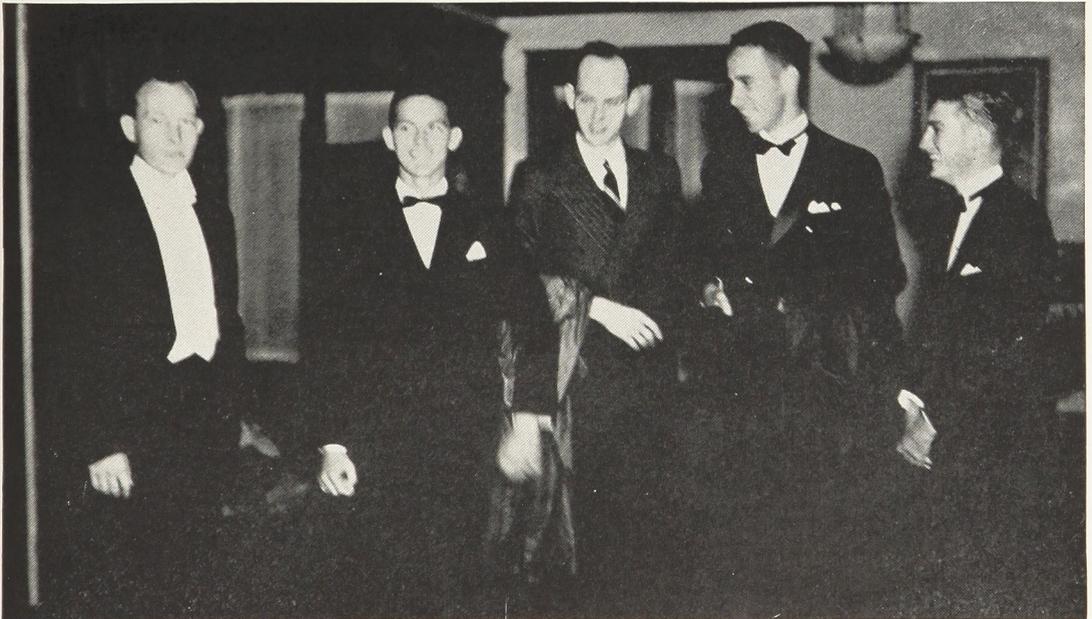
Alpha Sig house on their annual trip to Fogerty Creek on the Oregon Beach. That afternoon the whole gang had been swimming in the surf of the Pacific

Ocean and the water was cold enough to freeze, well, most anything. The boys were soon warmed, however, by lying in the sun and watching a bit of by-play on the beach below. Randy MacLean, pledge from California, was disgusted by the poor form displayed. However, we plan to show Randy that Oregon really has something on the ball when we take him on the little snow trip to Mary's Peak this winter.

Alpha Alpha OKLAHOMA

The year opened with Alpha Alpha getting five pledges during the current rush period. Pledges Dooley Mallory, Heavner, Okla.; Mabry Palmer, Lindsay, Okla.; Joffre Stephens, Walters, Okla.; John Duke, Wellsville, N. Y.; and Billy Ingraham, Marlow, Okla., are proudly wearing the cardinal and stone. An intensive drive for more pledges is being made and we hope to have several

Alpha Alpha Boys Ready for a Big Time



AΘ



*Johnson, Schuette,
Reid, Alpha Theta,
Tent for Three,
Overnight Hike*



*Cold Shower on
Overnight Hike,
Inspection Bath*



*Ray Schuette and
His Haircut*



*Reid Observing
Through B.S.
Telescope*



A Tussle



*Bill Resch
H.S.P.
Alpha Epsilon*



*John Sandri
H.E.
Alpha Epsilon*

*Brother Merrick, Alpha Epsilon,
"Might Have Been Working"*



AΘ

Schuette and Sternfels



*Deane Kent, Alpha Delta,
Captain Ski Team*

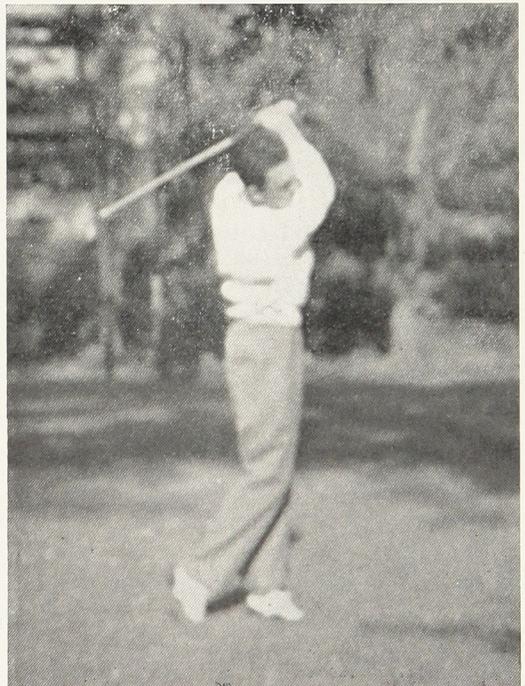
*Boyles, Reid,
Schuette, Johnson
and Sternfels*

*Pete O'Connor, Alpha Epsilon,
Captain
of University Golf Club Last Year*

Tent 26

Reid and Johnson

*Reid—"75"
French Shell*



times the present number by the second semester.

Brothers Ed Smith and Owen Townsend are entered in law school and burn the midnight oil for a change after four years in the school of Arts and Sciences. Brother Dick Sackett is a varsity cheerleader and is very popular because of his "truckin'" at the football games. Pledges Mallory and Stephens are organizing a campus orchestra to make a bid in the musical circles of the university.

Brother Floyd Lockner, National Steeplechase Champion and winner of two steeplechases in Japan recently, is back at school as a graduate student in physical education. By now "Loch" has enough trophies to start a silver mint.

Brother Leo Berry has gone the way of the world and put his pin out on a member of the fair sex—Margaret Davis of Norman. During the summer the actives were scattered.

Brothers McCoid and Church went to California. Brother Sackett was at home in Louisiana for a few months and spent the remainder of the summer in Michigan. Ed Smith commuted between Oklahoma City and Iowa with in between trips to Kansas City.

"Senator" Townsend and C. M. Kilgore went to summer school while Louis Barnett and Thurman Conrey worked for their fathers. Brother Conrey attended the national convention and also helped his father drill and promote oil well operations in the new Illinois oil field. J. P. Everett also worked in the oil fields, being located in Fairfax, Okla. Pledge Mallory played in an orchestra at Sulphur, Okla. I. J. Pierce attended R.O.T.C. camp for several weeks and then went to Minnesota, where he enjoyed fishing and other summer pastimes.

Steve King, outstanding geological engineer of the university, worked the entire summer as geologist for Coline Oil Corporation on a mysterious 10,000-foot "wildcat" oil well at Marlow, Okla.

Alpha Beta

IOWA

Another fall rolls around and the boys leave Dad to pick his own corn and return to Iowa early for rushing—and what a week of rushing! Alpha Beta completed a fine week with 10 pledges.

Those sporting the cardinal and stone about the Iowa U. campus are: Gaylord Ward and Donald Fishel of Marion; Charles Meyer of Branson, Missouri; Spencer Smith and Max Groves of Eagle Grove; Harold Alliband of Atlantic; Leo Nopoulos of Wilton Junction; Robert and Ronald Isaacson of Gowrie; and Ed Friedman of Carroll. The ranks were further augmented by the return of Charles Paul of Davenport and Donald Stutzman of Washington, both actives of several years ago.

It looks like a big year for Alpha Beta with such a fine group of pledges. The only disconcerting phase is the fact that the Isaacson boys are identical twins and dress exactly alike. If one gets up ahead of the other in the morning his twin knows what to wear for the day by a process of elimination from underwear to tie. Perhaps we will learn to tell them apart in time. And they are active in campus activities, Robert being a member of the university chorus, and Ronald a member of the university band. As a hobby the boys take motion pictures which they have developed. The pledges and brothers gather in the Isaacsons' room to see Mickie Mouse, football games and campus high lights.

Charles Meyer, the boy from the Ozarks, entertains the sorority gals with his charming voice and southern drawl. He failed recently in his impersonation of H.S.P. Jorgensen over the phone to the Chi O house because his accent didn't sound a bit Danish. Meyer came to us with a reputation of being a great basketball player and will soon be trying his luck with the Frosh squad.

Max Groves has already shown that

he intends to be among the upper ten per cent of the freshmen class by the numerous hours spent on the books. But Max does not confine all his energy to being a book worm. He has a fine affection for feminine companionship and has started shuffling the gals to see which will be the one and only after the preliminaries are over.

Donald Fishel has started his career by writing articles for *Frivol*, Iowa humor magazine, and the boys in the house are anxiously awaiting the next issue to see how many of their romantic adventures will be recorded for the whole university to know about. Fishel has been elected pledge captain and is doing a great job of overseeing the boys. He is a willing worker and also acted as chairman of the pledge party committee, the party being given October 15 at the chapter house. The theme of the party was the "big apple." It was carried out in great style and everyone commented on its being a successful party.

Harold Alliband is the quiet type who makes himself known by his achievements. Watch his grade point when the finals are over. Yet he takes part in interfraternity football and some "indoor sports."

Leo Nopoulos, a willing worker for the chapter, is one of those fellows who just can't keep people out of his room. (His Dad runs a candy store.) Spencer Smith, another athletic figure among the first year men, is a baseball pitcher with plenty on the ball—both on and off the diamond. Spence will also go out for basketball and make a name for himself in that sport, too.

Gaylord Ward absents himself from the house frequently in the evenings. But no complaints are forthcoming from the actives as he is playing in a campus band—being a coming Eddie Duchin. He also plays the trombone in the university band. Carroll's contribution, Ed Friedman, is the "dark horse" candi-

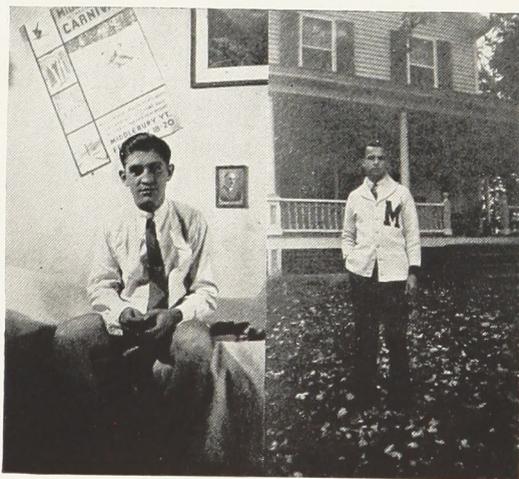
date for top honors in Iowa's contest to determine the most eligible bachelor in school. Occasionally he studies.

Enough space dedicated to the pledges! The touch football season is on and although Pi K A took our measure in the first game, "Coach" Knutson claims he will have us rounded into shape before long and the winning streak will be on.

A party a month is the ultimatum issued by social chairman Don Stutzman. And that suits the coeds, who claim that Alpha Sig parties are tops here at Iowa U. If the pledge party was any indication of what to expect in the social order it looks like a gay year for the boys on River Street hill.

Rex III, Great Dane, is starting his second season as star boarder at the chapter house and as university mascot. A large group went to the Wisconsin game the 16th of October. Jorgensen and Nelson led Rex at the head of the parade through Madison streets before the game. All three got their pictures in a Madison paper but Rex got all the mention.

Alpha Delta MIDDLEBURY



*Hervey Mead, H.S.P., and
Allison Beebe, H.E., Alpha Delta*

All but three of the undergraduate brothers returned to Middlebury this fall, bringing with them the true Alpha Sig spirit.

H.S.P. Hervey Mead returned in a bright green model A after a successful summer selling Fuller brushes. By playing in the College Band and via the hitch-hike route, he has followed Middlebury's football forces to every game so far. Because he is the typical, live wire student, he has acquired the nickname, "Joe College."

When speaking of football at Midd, Pat Vartuli '40 and Rae Stiles '38 must be mentioned. Both are guards on the varsity squad. Rae got into good hard condition for football by working as director in a Scout Camp during the summer.

There are three Alpha Sigs on the Varsity Cross Country Team. They are Brothers Parker, Cushman and Temple. Training with the Cross Country Team is the Ski Team under the able supervision of Captain Deane Kent. Brother Kent's position is particularly important this year because the I.S.U. meet is to be held at Middlebury. Kent spent the summer as assistant with the Wyoming Geological Survey. In the fraternity, he is chairman of the social committee.

A list of popular men on the campus would not be complete without the name of Allison Beebe, H.E., who earned a Middlebury "M" for good service in the difficult task of managing Intramural Athletics. Brother Beebe attended the National Convention and brought back with him many valuable ideas on rushing and improving the fraternity. He made an excellent report of his experiences at the first meeting of the chapter this fall. His understudy in the art of getting 10% off is Cliff Philo '40, who is on the Dean's List and promises to be a Phi Beta Kappa.

Another manager in the house is

Brother Norman Stearns, who has been busy this fall arranging matches for the tennis team next spring. He follows in the footsteps of Brother Wendell Powers '37, who was manager of tennis last spring.

Two other Alpha Deltas are often heard around the campus. Brother "Lieutenant" Grant plays a trumpet in the college band and Brother "Twaddlesie" Wiltsie plays the chimes in the college chapel.

During the summer, the house was painted and papered and new hard wood floors were laid in two of the rooms. Therefore, we are all set for rushing and look forward toward pledging an excellent class of freshmen.

Alpha Epsilon

SYRACUSE

When the smoke of early fall rushing cleared Alpha Epsilon emerged with a fine group of pledges numbering eight. The personnel of the group includes Paul Morton, Winsted, Conn.; Al Bassett, Scottsville, N. Y.; Bill Walters, Carthage, N. Y.; Bob Zimmerman, Pearl River, New York; Hack Davis, Holmes, N. Y.; Joe Kelley, New City, N. Y.; Pete O'Hara, Patterson, N. Y.; and Charley Holly, Hartford, Conn.

Much of the credit for the successful rushing season was due to the ceaseless efforts of the local alumni who spent a busy summer redecorating the house.

The touch football team is heading for a championship in the fraternity league, after taking over the strong Phi Delt team in the initial game of the year. The boys are hardened up after a summer of pick and shovel work, rail-roading, truck driving, and just plain loafing. The line isn't as good as last year's but the backfield has plenty of zip to compensate for the light line.

Our scholastic rating for last semes-

NOV. 20,
1937

Liberty 5¢

MICHAEL
DOLAS
Alpha
Epsilon
'32
Syracuse
University



MICHAEL
DOLAS

ter was some improvement over the recent records; the average was substantially better than a "C" and we're looking forward to an even better one this semester.

Bill Resch, our H.S.P., spent the summer on his homestead farm in Scottsville. Willie says that the rural atmosphere has really rejuvenated the old spirit in him; we're looking forward to a great varsity basketball season from our little six foot four center.

Syracuse's golf luminary, Pete O'Connor, reached the semi-finals in the recent Central New York Open. On the evening of August 26, Pete put aside golfing temporarily to act as best man for Brother Eddie O'Brien '37 who took for his better half, Miss Florence Quintin of New York City.

The Watertown gift to the ladies, Eddie Hrabchak, spent his summer recess frightening the natives by distributing ice cream in a motorized vehicle.

Jim Patitucci, Esquire's walking model, used his vacation period studying the men's styles for the forthcoming season. We see the "Pag" only occasionally since his true love returned to school.

Our Bronx hillbilly, in the personage of Leo Burke, remained in Syracuse for the expressed purpose of attending summer school; we believe the real reason might be attributed to a certain Syracuse debutante.

John Sandri, our congenial H.E. from Lakeville, Conn., is dividing his time between the correspondence with the only girl in Hartford and his treasurer duties. Neither of the elements are being slighted.

Summer school at Forestry camp claimed the attention of pledge Dave Countryman. The crude camp sundial method of recording the hours was not sufficiently accurate for him to reach his courting rendezvous at the appointed time. The local flame obliged accor-

dingly on Dave's birthday with a modern timepiece.

New Orleans was the summer destination of our Fort Covington brother, Wayne Merrick. He and Brother Jim Alrutz, Sigma '37, agree wholeheartedly and bore the boys unanimously with their descriptions of pulchritude among the southern gals. Prior to the southern jaunt Wayne loaned his services to the Canadian National Railroad for the purpose of rehabilitating the track system along the border.

Jim Alrutz is acting as resident advisor to the local chapter. He hails from Troy, New York, and is the first man to act in this capacity here.

With Pete O'Hara running the half mile on the track team, Bob Zimmerman playing freshman football and Charley Holly practically assured of a place on the freshman baseball team, Alpha Epsilon is to be well represented in University sports.

This business is about all caught up, and I must beg to be excused for I must keep my appointment to woo Morpheus for a few hours.

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

Last June's graduation took from us Brothers Leovy, H.S.P.; Thompson, Beswick, and Funke.

Brother Leovy has enrolled over at the University of Southern California for a four-year law course. Several Sigs are already over there at our big crosstown rival institution of learning. Freddie Thompson, manager of the 1937 "Southern Campus," which we believe, was one of America's finest year-books, also served on the "Daily Bruin," and is Alpha Zeta's gift to modern journalism. Brother Beswick can now be found on the "Los Angeles Times" (which makes it two in a row, and both

aces). Brother Beswick was our special dance fixer-upper, than whom. Bob Funke is also engulfed in the dreaded Southern California, where he aims to become a doctor. He always had a good trigger finger. The fellows taking Chemistry will miss the advice of Bob, the wizard of Chem. Bob shared our mutual woes.

There is going to be a Sig monopoly on the Bruin football squad. Brothers Ryland, Craft, Mitchell, Francis, Clements, Ott, and Ackerman are on the roster. Last fall sports writers and critics were tabbing Ryland at center as having more than an even chance of All American this year or next. His little assortment of letters includes football, soccer, gym team and rugby. What a man! When you brother Sigs at other chapters tune your radio to U.C.L.A.'s football games, you'll listen to some of the Alpha Zetas, and it won't be static.

And found in some of the game entertainment will be Brothers Shaffer and Goodenow, who are out maneuvering with the Bruin band, winner of last year's Tournament of Roses parade. They look plenty good in those new Bruin Blue and Gold silk uniforms. (Technicolor please note).

Officers for the fall are: H.S.P., Elmo R. Jenkins; H.J.P., Eldredge Appleton; H.S., Ralph Dalton; H.C.S., J. Robert Shaffer; H.E., Richard Haysel; H.M., Lennis C. Ackerman; and H.C., Odis Clements.

Our annual Black and White house-party was a huge success. The Desert Motif, done on the walls under the direction of Brother Armstrong, was a symposium of art as conceived by everyone in the house. Effective? Several visitors died of thirst. The girls were elated about the decorations and sparkled in their favors, beautiful bracelets with the Alpha Sig crest. The old grads strutted their stuff and the biggest

crowd in chapter history was inventoried.

We annexed the intramural track trophy for second place. A plaque with a spirited track scene, it is a credit to our trophy room. With all our track men back and some streamline additions we should really bring home the bacon with that first place gold trophy for which we are saving shelf space.

Three semesters ago Alpha Zeta adorned 17th spot in fraternity scholastic averages, but the last returns showed Alpha Sigma Phi up in second place. However, the place spot was a hard one to take because our rival had an average of 1.4635 and we had 1.4630. The house was in turmoil, getting beat out by five ten-thousandths of a point. We are up and at 'em this year and Gawd help the literati.

Brother Hazel has been promoted to the third highest position on the R.O. T.C. staff (foreign powers please note) with Brother Leonard only two steps behind and coming fast (internecine strife please copy).

Brother Johnke captained the U.C. L.A. golf team to a Pacific Coast runner-up position last semester, while Brother Lindholm has been doing some very fancy fencing in match after match.

We are glad to have about the house on frequent occasions Brother Fred Spellicy, swimming captain of many years ago, now teaching English and Dramatics at Beverly Hills High school. The latch string is out to alumni. Why grow old?

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

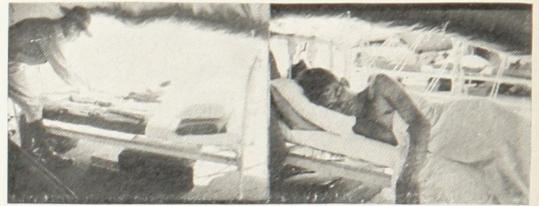
Much like the annual Easter parade another rush week sauntered into the University of Missouri campus early in September. It lingered a while amid a



"We're in the Army Now"



*Brother Reid—
"Other Parts Unknown"*



Brother Johnson Before and After Reveille

veil of cigarette smoke and choice adjectives, and then ambled on.

Despite its short stay sixteen pledges departed from its ranks to join Alpha Theta. Those who were pledged were as follows: Russell Hart, Marshal Dugger, Math. Kaemmerer, Charles LeRoi, Robert St. John, Ralph Schnebelen, Oliver Neuner, Gregg Dunn, Robert Ford, Harvey Patton, all of St. Louis; Robert Senior of New York, Tom York of New Jersey, Bill Dejarnette and Gene Browning of Kansas City, Earl Douglass of Columbia, and John Pahlow of Lamar, Mo. With such a fine pledge class the year should be a happy one for Alpha Theta.

Alpha Theta was saddened to learn that two of its active members, Bothers Cross and Snell, would be unable to return to school this fall. However, there is consolation in the thought that Brother Snell will be with us for the spring semester, and there is a possibility that Brother Cross will return at that time, too.

Brother Davis, varsity baseball pitcher for the past three years, has been offered a contract to play baseball with the St. Louis Browns of the American League. He will be sent to one of the New York-Penn league clubs, if he signs. Missouri won the big six baseball championship last year, and Floyd was an important reason why the Tigers won.

Brother Combs, a mainstay of the Tiger grid teams of '33, '34 and '35 has been elected president of the "M" Men's

Club. Brother Combs was H.S.P. last year and the capable way he handled the chapter indicates that the lettermen of the U. of Missouri could not have made a wiser choice. Clyde is now a senior in the law school.

When Pledges Dugger and Hart started talking up Notre Dame's style of football, it was all very interesting—but when they proceeded to apply it to the intramural touch football team it became practical, too. The season that is just getting under way finds Alpha Theta with one of the best teams it has ever had. Perhaps there is a championship in the offing—shift.

Amid the joy and hilarity of a victory over Kansas State, the sigs held their annual hayride. Dates were first taken to the game and then brought over to the house for a buffet supper and dancing. "Carlos" Senior and Dug Dugger "trucked and shagged" to their heart's content, and then everyone piled into the hayracks. It was loads of fun riding out, roasting "dogs," singing, and watching the harvest moon. Everyone was sorry to have to leave.

Alpha Iota

ALABAMA

Alpha Iota started off the year in the strongest manner in its history. Three days before school opening the house was filled to capacity. Unfortunately, Brothers Miller, Kemp, Fuller, Lewis and



*Pledge Anderson,
Alpha Iota*

*Rosemary Bingham,
Alpha Iota House Mother*

Brother McCarthy

Culberson were not back with us, but their departure was made easier by the return of Brothers Murr and Owens, who were not in school last semester. Our newest pledges are Bill Landers, Anniston, Ala.; Bob Cannon, Little Rock, Ark., Joe Goodwin, Norfolk, Va.; George Owen, Benton Harbor, Mich., and Bob Lynn, a transfer from our Wisconsin Chapter. With these, and our old pledges and present rushees, we seem assured of an excellent pledge class.

The present officers of the chapter consist of Brothers Jerry McBride, H.S.P.; Jim Webb, H.J.P.; Charles Hoffman, H.S.; Bob Lipsey, H.C.S.; Bob Bowen, H.M.; Don Geehring, H.C.; Brother Ivey, H.E. Brother Roberts is again House Manager.

In keeping with our record of having at least one outstanding office holder in the house every year we are proud to present Billy Roberts, editor of the 1938 year book, the *Corolla*; Wilbert Jordan, ex-president of the Y.M.C.A., and present head of the State Y.M.C.A.; and Jim Webb, president of Blackfriars, our campus dramatic organization. Brother Webb was also presented with a saber at the conclusion of the last semester for being the outstanding sophomore in Basic Military. Brother McBride was

recently tapped by Scabbard and Blade and pledge Landers was added to our group on the Spirit Committee. Brother Perry, recently admitted to the Mystic Circle, was elected a member of the St. Pat's Committee by the engineering school. Other new initiates are Brothers Mimms and Rust.

Although he received his A.B. degree last year "Doc" Jordan could not bear the prospect of leaving us and entered the Law School. Editor Billy decided to keep him company, and together with Brother Deason make a formidable group. It is suspected that the proximity of the school, directly across the street from us, had some bearing on their choice.

Chicago seems destined to receive a lot of attention from our members in the future. The glowing descriptions which Brother Claus brought back from the convention, together with the tales of Brother Roberts, who has just returned from a publications convention in the Windy City, have set the house dreaming of the Blackhawk, College Inn, Aragon and Trianon.

We were unceremoniously eliminated from the inter-fraternity football tournament, but at present the boys are concentrating on their main sport, soccer, and the prospects of winning the cup

for the fourth time seem excellent. Pledge Cannon is a golfer of renown in the home state of "Van Buren and Bob Burns," and if he can play golf in those hills we feel sure he can win the golf cup for us on these Alabama plains. All in all our athletic prospects seem brighter than they have been in several years.

We have by no means neglected our social life and the brothers have honored the several sororities more than they ever had in the past. The Alpha Chi Omegas seem to have the edge on their affections and seen here quite frequently is the leader of last year's beauties. A house dance is to be held in the near future and its arrival is being keenly anticipated.

Of main interest at present, however, is our Homecoming game with Kentucky. We have a decoration plan we feel sure will return to us the Homecoming cup we won three years ago. We are hoping to have many of our Alumni back and a delegation from our Kentucky chapter.

Brother McCarthy is looking forward to receiving his degree at the end of this semester (?). The chapter house will never be quite the same without him. Brother Dugan, a transfer from Ohio State, is rapidly taking the place of Alumnus Ward R. Williamson. It's only a question of time before we start calling him "Whimpy."

(continued from page 183)

are not dance or party mad, as some critics would have us believe, and their membership falls short of the quota allowed under university regulations.

His forward looking view of fraternity life as an integral part of a student's

education is an attitude which we would wish of all educators. More of Dean Turner's ideas will be found in the winter issue of the *Tomahawk*, when he takes the positive stand in a discussion on "Are Fraternities Worth While?"

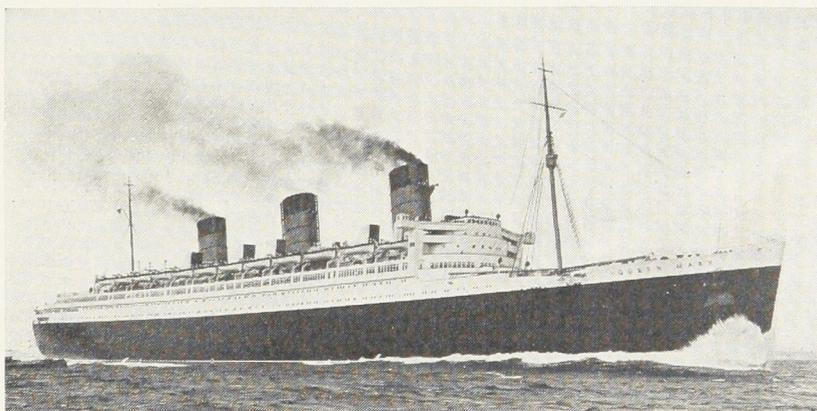
Headquarters Travel Bureau

QUO vadis? An Alpha Sig, replete with unnecessary baggage and his mouth full of post cards, was touring Yellowstone Park. At Mammoth Springs Camp he fell over a Chi Chapter brother who was helping Uncle Sam manage the place. Result: an opportunity for an astounding side trip not available to the general public was afforded.

Several years later this same Alpha Sig, replete with a newly acquired wife, said wife carrying the unnecessary baggage and inditing all post-cards, was wandering open-mouthed up the bent stairway of the Fontainebleu Palace near Paris. Voila! There appeared an Alpha Chapter brother who was firmly imbedded there in a school of music. The lid was forthwith removed from a

French students' club, and was the bride glad she had garnered an Alpha Sig pin!

Why leave it to chance? When planning a motor trip through these United States, or something farther afield, write National Headquarters, 330 West 42nd Street, New York City, and you'll receive names and addresses of Alpha Sigs at spectacular and intriguing points along your route. If it's an auto trip you'll receive some rare maps from Headquarters' excellent file. Travel questions will be relayed to appropriate travel bureaus in New York City that are just itching to "tell all." We'll even see you off if you name the boat. All we ask in return is an occasional post-card with an "x" marking your room.



DIRECTORY

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

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LAMBDA—President: Arthur M. Wells, 54 Avon Pl., Amityville, L. I., N. Y. Secretary: Wayne I. Grunden, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Meetings every Tuesday night at seven.

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

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COLUMBUS—President: Louis F. Gump, 5 East Long street, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary: Harold K. Schellenger, Publicity Dept., Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

DENVER—President: Wilbur A. Johnson, 1038 Garfield St., Denver, Colo. Secretary: Everett Carpenter, 2288 Elm St., Denver, Colo. Meetings at the Brown Palace Hotel the third Thursday of each month.

(Alumni Councils Continued)

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OAKLAND—Meetings at the Athens Club, the first Monday of the month, 12:15.

OKLAHOMA CITY—President: Robert Durke, Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary: Dr. Ralph E. Meyers, Osler Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meetings at Biltmore Hotel, first and third Mondays at noon.

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PHILADELPHIA—Meetings at the Omicron Chapter house, third Tuesday, 7 P. M.

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TULSA—President: Hugh Carpenter, 2628 E. 6th, Tulsa, Okla. Secretary: Robert C. Hull, 1604 S. Utica, Tulsa, Okla. Meetings at the Twin Oaks Tavern, 1337 S. Boston, third Monday at 7:00 P. M.

TWIN CITY—President: J. L. Krusemark, 638 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: L. S. Clark, 1125 S. Washburn Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

WASHINGTON—President: George E. Worthington, 1636-44th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Secretary: W. A. Chapman, 2827 Seventh St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Meetings at National Press Club, first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
330 W. 42nd St.
New York

The Chapters

- ALPHA**—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleaveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA**—(Harvard, 1850; inactive, 1932.)
- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Lloyd Wharton, 117 Swan St., Parkersburg, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: L. F. White, 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: H. C. Blakeslee, 20 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- THETA**—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: William P. Henderson, 45 Seldon Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- IOTA**—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: P. B. Rutan, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA**—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- LAMBDA**—(Columbia, 1910). Address: Room 215, Livingston Hall, New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: W. I. Grunden, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU**—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU**—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Donald Woodrum, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. State, 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Sumner S. Parker, 45 Amity St., S. Amherst, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 544 S. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Russel M. Hoverman, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: Aubrey M. Threlkeld, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: George Landon, 925—6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif., Alumni Secretary: James E. Moore, 534 Salvatierra Street, Stanford Univ., Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Alex P. Clark, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Sunday at six.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William Dachtler, 236 Campus Ave., Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Address: 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Warren Sexton, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: Joseph T. McNaught, 2924 N. E. 16th Ave., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: William Maier, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: E. J. Wiley, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925.) Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926.) Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislingsbury, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928); (inactive 1936).
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 609 Rollins Ave., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: Claude Owens, 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 1258, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 1258, University, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931); (inactive 1936).

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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