

TOMAHAWK +



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

SUMMER
1937

THE
TOMAHAWK
of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXXIV

No. 3

This Issue

Our cover and frontispiece for this issue were furnished by the University of Alabama.

The cover typifies one of the many walks in the gardens of the state parks of Alabama.

Denny Tower with its chimes was dedicated to Dr. George H. Denny, first chancellor of the university, and is located in the middle of the campus opposite the president's mansion, which is pictured in the background.

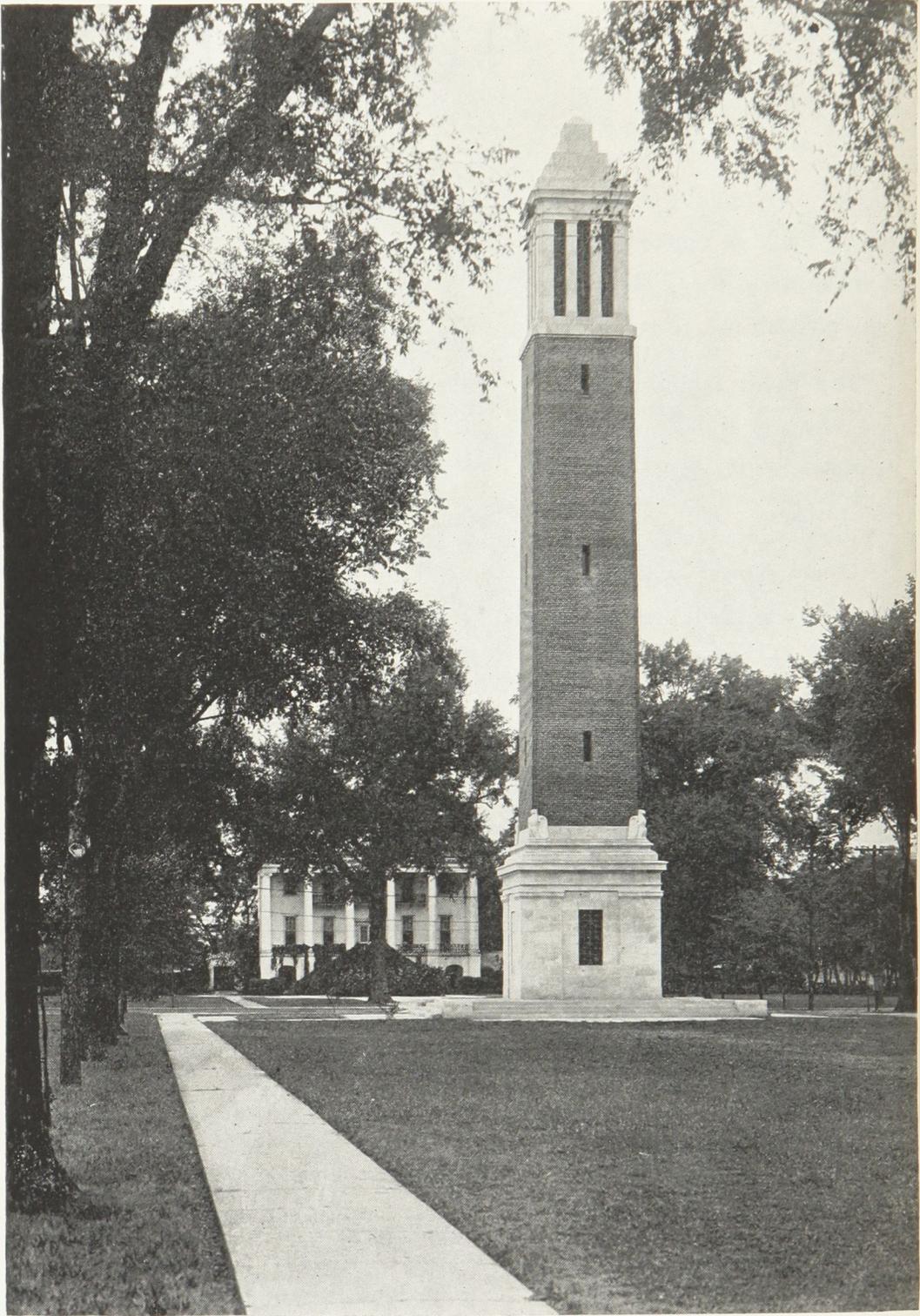
SUMMER, 1937

CONTENTS

Cover	Scene in Alabama
Frontispiece.....	Denny Tower, University of Alabama
National Convention, Champaign, Illinois, September 8, 9, 10, and 11	123
Chicago Alumni Hosts for Convention Farewell Banquet	125
Alumni Organization Committee	126
The Japanese Movie Industry	128
Herbert Weast	130
Author of California "Mountain Play"	132
What College Graduates Know About Applying for Jobs	133
Reorganization at Columbia	135
Harwood Simmons	136
Early Development of Chapters	138
Announcements	151, 171
Alumni Notes	152
With the Actives	156
In Memoriam	170
Directory	172

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Denny Tower, University of Alabama

National Convention

Champaign, Illinois

September 8, 9, 10 and 11

Wednesday, September 8, is the date set for the convening of the Seventeenth National Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi at the Eta Chapter House in Champaign, Illinois. The program of entertainment and agenda describing the topics for discussion assure us that this will be one of the most important and enjoyable conventions ever held.

Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, Grand Senior President, will be chairman of the Convention. Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, and Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, are two of the speakers on our program. Discussion sessions on topics of vital interest to the Fraternity will, without doubt, give everyone attending a lively four days. There will also be plenty of golf, soft ball, swimming, tennis and other sports to give us a chance to get better acquainted.

Our National Conference, last December, started things moving. At that time, the Constitutional Revision Committee, composed of the Grand Prudential Committee and six other alumni, was appointed. The committee submitted a new Constitution to all the chapters on



Alma Mater Statuary Group by Lorado Taft at the University of Illinois

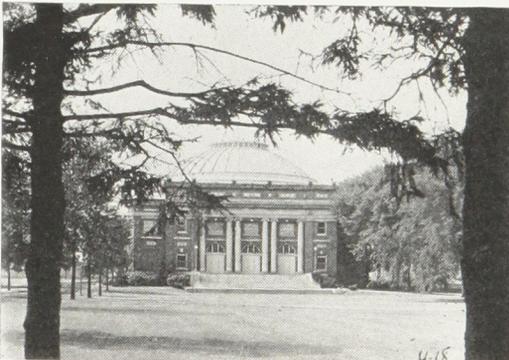
April 1, which was unanimously adopted. The By-Laws to accompany the new Constitution have been written and will be submitted to the Convention for discussion and approval.

Since December, the Executive Secretary has visited all of the chapters east of Colorado. He found conditions in general good, but there are a few problems in the different chapters which will be straightened out satisfactorily with a little more effort and understanding on the part of actives and alumni.

This Convention marks the beginning of a new era of progress and advancement for the Fraternity. The election of the Grand Council, to have charge of the administration of the Fraternity between conventions, will take the place of the Grand Prudential Committee. The Grand Council's powers are much broader than those of the Grand Prudential Committee, in order to meet the demands made upon them during the interim of conventions.

The Grand Council will make it possible for us to keep in close contact with the developments of fraternity life in the different sections of the country, because of the distribution of the Council as called for in the new Constitution. The latter states that: "The Grand Council shall consist of nine members, three to be chosen from the vicinity of the National Office, the other six to be chosen so

Auditorium—University of Illinois



Library at the University of Illinois

there will be at least one from each of the three sections of the country other than the one in which the National Office is located."

We are a social Fraternity setting forth certain objectives and aims for which we stand, and through the development of personality in the men in our chapters, we wish to take the place in their educational development which only a social fraternity can supply. At the time of a convention, we are called upon to take stock of what we stand for to see if certain objectives should not go by the board and others be added to bring about a rejuvenation of spirit and life.

Every day, in all fields of endeavor, men are sought who have foresight, keen intellect, and a feeling for humanity, because they are the men who are the leaders. Are we, as a Fraternity, providing for the men in our chapters an opportunity to develop their whole personality, thereby fitting them for their place in society?

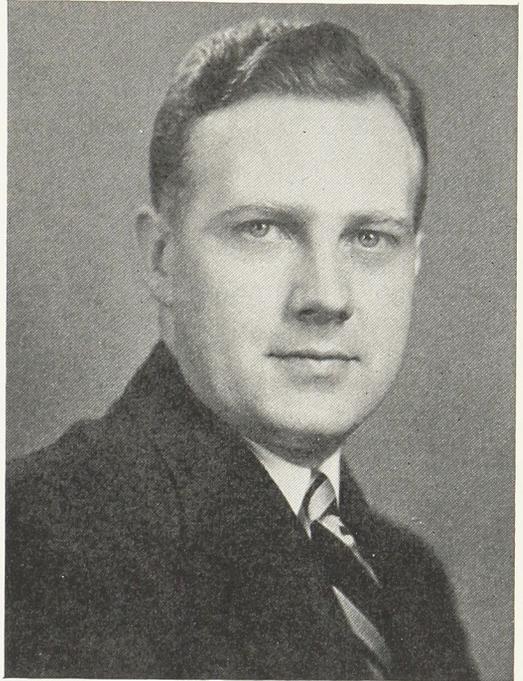
In the past, fraternities have taken a defensive attitude in regard to their place in the educational development of the college man, but this is no longer true of Alpha Sigma Phi. We are ready to meet all challenges, squarely, and to offer every man in our chapters the opportunity to develop himself so that he may meet the demands of society.

Chicago Alumni Hosts For Convention Farewell Banquet

The climax of the 1937 National Convention, which will be held in Champaign, Illinois, at the Eta Chapter house, September 8, 9, and 10, will be the closing banquet in the Gold Ballroom of the Drake Hotel in Chicago, Saturday evening, September 11.

Charles A. Mathison, president of the Chicago Alumni Council, will be in charge of the affair, having a corps of committee chairman assisting him with the details. A reception will be held, also in the Gold Ballroom, immediately before the banquet, and headquarters will be set up in the hotel where official and unofficial delegates may gather as they arrive for the occasion.

Paul A. C. Anderson, manager of the



Charles E. Mathison, Eta '27, President of the Chicago Alumni Council and General Chairman of the Convention Banquet



Drake.. Hotel — Headquarters for the Convention Banquet

Fairfax Hotel in Chicago and who was recently elected to the Executive Board of Chicago Hotel Managers, is chairman of the committee in charge of the banquet proper and the housing arrangements. Rooms have been reserved at the Drake for those delegates who will stay in Chicago over night. Other members of Anderson's committee are John J. Fitzpatrick, John P. D. Jarvis, and Leslie Flora.

Arrangements for speakers and other entertainment are being made by Harold Hayes, chairman of the entertainment committee. Assisting him are Wesley Schini, W. F. Powers, William T. Brydges, R. E. NewHall, Douglass Doolittle, and Albert Gloor.

The attendance and reception committee includes J. H. Brodt, chairman;

Louis J. Soldner, Felix Caruso, Charles Evans, Nathan E. Van Stone, Wilkie C. Ham, O. H. Ause, J. C. Lamy, Henry Glathe, Warde Cookman, Charles N. Field, Fred L. Babcock, and William H. Spomer.

Publicity and programs are under the direction of Joseph H. Belair, chairman; Ross S. Llewellyn, A. Maurice Utt, and Robert A. Hessler.

Alumni Organization Committee

AMONG the several committees which were appointed at the National Conference in December, was the Committee on National Organization. The report of the committee is given below:

Those serving on the Alumni Organization Committee are: Harold C. Blakeslee, Zeta '20, chairman; Lorin Zeltner, Iota '15; Wentworth F. Gantt, Alpha '19; Leonard Hoover, Omicron '14; C. William Cleworth, Eta '14; B. J. Mahan, Alpha Gamma '25; Edward A. MacDonald, Lambda '33; William Kennedy, Jr., Iota '34; James Alrutz, Sigma '35. Brother Blakeslee is permanent chairman of this committee, and is now at work recruiting his key men among the alumni councils throughout the country.

Your Committee believes that it is highly desirable at this time to undertake a campaign to bring Alumni Members of Alpha Sigma Phi together into a more responsive and responsible body as far as fraternity affairs are concerned.

We believe that the Alumni Body, once it is informed of the necessity for organized interest and cooperation, will willingly cooperate in any movement looking toward the expansion of the activities of National Headquarters. In view of the interest already evidenced by the established Alumni Councils in many cities, we believe that this movement

should be given its initial impetus by these Alumni Councils and Alumni Associations, and we advocate a National Alumni Organization composed of local units, or Councils all functioning along similar lines, as far as local conditions will permit.

Your Committee has several definite suggestions to offer, all pertaining to the details of such a program. We would like to outline them briefly here and your Committee would appreciate any constructive comments or criticisms you may have to offer.

(1) ORGANIZATION.

That a permanent Alumni Organization Committee be named by the Grand Prudential Committee to undertake the fostering of Alumni interest in the problems of the Fraternity as well as greater fellowship among Alumni members through the establishment of separate but more closely related Alumni Councils located in ALL cities where we have representation.

(2) FINANCES.

That each Alumni Council conduct its activities as desired to meet local conditions excepting that Annual Dues of \$1.00 per man be sent to National Headquarters by each Council. These funds shall be used by National Headquarters for the purpose of rehabilitating and expanding the work of the Fraternity. Pay-

ment of such dues by each Council shall be obligatory if it is to receive Official Status and recognition at National Headquarters.

(3) ALUMNI COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

That each such Alumni Council hold at least one meeting a month and that a Monthly News Letter outlining the activities of the Council, names and occupations of new Sigs moving into the territory, activities of nearby Active Chapters, etc., should be sent to all Council Members and all Sigs living in the vicinity of the Council. One copy of this News Letter should also be sent to the Secretary of all other Alumni Councils and to the Editor of the *Tomahawk*, in order that it may be discussed in the meetings of the other Alumni Councils and that all Sigs may be better informed as to the affairs of their Alumni Body.

(4) COOPERATION FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

That National Headquarters cooperate closely with the Alumni Organization Committee by furnishing mailing lists and information as to where new Councils could be located. We also suggest that each established Council prepare its own mimeograph or printed Directory for distribution to its members, and that the Secretary keep this Directory up to date, thereby assisting National Headquarters in maintaining a live mailing list.

(5) REQUIREMENT FOR COUNCIL

That any Alumni Council which has 20 members whose yearly dues have been sent to National Headquarters be admitted in the Alumni Organization and given full status and recognition. A Membership Card should be prepared by National Headquarters and furnished to the various Councils for distribution to members whose dues have been paid for the year, and every attempt be made to enroll every local Sig in some Council—even though he may live outside the immediate city.

(6) DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

That one representative from each Council be selected as a Delegate to each National Convention. Expenses of this Delegate should be borne by popular subscription or by the Treasury of the Council he represents. Official Council Delegates should have full status at the Convention with the present Constitutional Provision regarding proportionate votes between all Active Delegates and all Alumni Delegates to be maintained.

(7) COOPERATION WITH ACTIVE CHAPTERS

That Alumni Councils should actively assist in securing new good material for the Fraternity and should pass on the names of prospective members, who plan to attend any school where we are represented, to the proper parties at that school. Wherever possible they should also assist in "rushing" season, if their services are needed.

(8) SUPERVISION

That the Alumni Councils actively contact and cooperate with the Active Chapters within a reasonable area of their Headquarters and at the request of National Headquarters assist in supervising these Chapters.

(9) NEW SIG DIRECTORY

That National Headquarters, with the cooperation of the Alumni Councils should prepare a new and up-to-date Directory of all Active and Alumni Sigs at the earliest practical moment and that this Directory go to ALL Alumni members of record.

(10) DISSEMINATION OF INFORMATION

That when, and if, the Alumni Organization Committee has secured the cooperation of the present Alumni Councils on the proposed program, National Headquarters make free use of the facilities offered by these Councils and Chapter Alumni Associations for the dissemination of information of interest to to members which is not for general publication.

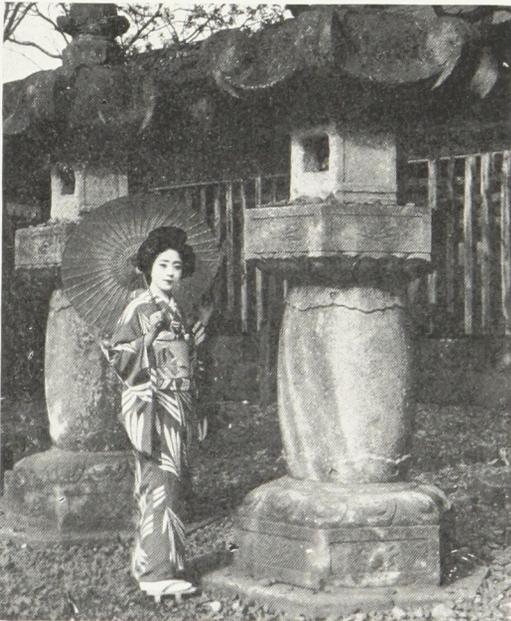
The Japanese Movie Industry

WINBURN T. THOMAS

Alpha Alpha '28

JAPAN'S movie industry has developed rapidly. But basis for the growth is very old. Japan has always taken its amusements seriously. Ancient pantomimes began 800 years ago in a fashion similar to that of the Ober-Ammergau Passion Play, with the patrons of the producing temples playing the leading roles. The Tokugawa shogunate placed the "No" theatre of its day on an independent basis by awarding five families an annual pension whereby they might develop their arts. These as well as the actors of Kabuki, a form of the theater, which developed in the seventeenth century, followed their profession hereditarily.

A Popular Movie Star



With the development of modern musical comedy, high class training schools have been established for the preparation of the stars of tomorrow.

Since Japan entered the movie field, however, the cinema has followed slightly different lines. There was no hereditary lineage of trained actors. Furthermore, the stage actors were quite satisfied with their position and work, and were not interested in the long hours and difficult work of performing before grinding cameras. So producers were forced to discover and develop amateur talent. This they have done by building up a large number of stock players, each of whom is on the payroll, a beginner usually drawing Y30 monthly, with expectations of Y300 when he becomes a finished performer, and perhaps of ultimately drawing up to Y2000 if he becomes the outstanding actor of the Japanese screen.

A survey of the field showed them there were two distinct types of pictures they could produce, the ancient dramas of feudalistic days and modern Japan feeling the impact of western civilization. Several companies entered the field and are producing these pictures at the rate of two weekly per studio. Of these companies, the famous Shochiku with its subsidiary the Shinko, and the Nikkatsu early took the lead, established chains of theatres, and are supplying to their own playhouses a modern and an ancient picture each week. There are also many smaller producing companies that sell

their productions to these larger companies and to the independent playhouses.

Most of the studios were first erected in Kyoto. Recently, it has been found easier to produce modern pictures in Tokyo, so that branch studios of the three leading companies have been opened there, while the filming of the ancient dramas has continued in the city of famous palaces and temples. As one approaches these grounds, located in suburbs surrounded by rice paddies, he is struck by the smallness of the lots. Larger studios are unnecessary, however. While in Hollywood nearly everything is produced on the set, the Japanese directors go to the spot and work there, so that little artificial stage construction is necessary. Generally there are but two stages on the lot, and because the actors are usually out on location, it is a bit difficult to find actual production in process. While each of the studios has a battery of twenty directors with assistants and cameramen, all of whom are working to keep up the output of two pictures a week, we found that in all the plants we visited in a day, but a single company was producing at the studio.

The director was a young chap making his first picture. The scene was a very ordinary one in which two "samurai" and a "geisha" were fighting over the possession of certain papers. The young director demonstrated to the three how they were to dodge the knife, and yet make it as realistic as possible, then had them practice it fully half a dozen times before the scene was filmed. Our guide, who had directed both in Hollywood and Japan, was surprised at the effort being put into such a simple scene. Fighting is the rule in Japanese films, he felt, and time for practice should be spent on the delicate dramatic situations.

Contrary to the method of Hollywood, the scene was finally filmed but a single time. In fact, there is very little waste in the Japanese industry. A com-



A Child Movie Star

plete picture of eight reels is filmed at an average cost of ¥10,000 and a talkie for double this amount. One of the ways whereby this expense is kept down is by economizing on film. Since most of the film is imported from Germany and the United States, to be extravagant at this point would raise production costs. In the production of a 10 reel picture, the director would not waste over one-third of the film—that is, expose over 15,000 feet, as compared with the frequent exposing of 100,000 feet while making an American film. Our guide told us that in making his first film in Japan he used 20,000 feet and was seriously reprimanded for his extravagance!

An interesting incident occurred during the rehearsal of the scene we saw on the lot. The "geisha" in playing with the knife, slipped on the cobblestones and fell, disarranging her costume, makeup, and bruising her body. Immediately one of her associates cried out to the "make-up girl" to bring the Metholatum, the "cure-all" prepared just a few miles out of Kyoto.



Resting on the Set

The studios are dirt floored, very smelly, and unkempt. A gatekeeper is on hand to keep out undesirables, but there is little use for him. There is no use for extras in Japan since all the cast is always taken from the company stock. Nor is there an exchange of actors as in America. Once one is signed up with a company he works for that company until his contract expires. The life of a star is only from five to six years, so he uses the glorious period to the best advantage.

While hundreds of prints are made of a movie in America, less than a dozen are needed in Japan. The local market is small, and there is no foreign consumption of Japanese films. Americans and British, French and Germans are not interested in the ordinary Japanese scene. Even the foreign residents of Japan as a rule do not like or appreciate Japanese movies.

Made under such handicaps, it is no wonder that even Japanese who understand no English prefer foreign talkies. Japanese movies usually teach a moral. American movies are intended to entertain. Locally made films are dark, due to underlighting, while imported works are technically as near perfection as we can

imagine. While Japanese companies actually employ German technicians, they haven't the capital with which to improve along technical lines. Recently a foreign director has completed the first of what is to be known as "culture films" for export use. That is, they are produced for propaganda purposes, at considerably greater expense than that of ordinary films. Japan hopes some day to export films, just as she is exporting cotton goods today. But it is not likely that Japanese method of production will enable her to rival English and American producers for some time to come.

HERBERT WEAST

Lambda '36

THE night of the first big meet of the 1937 track season saw a nine year old record fall and a new name written among track greats when Columbia's Herbert Weast ran the 100-meter dash indoors in 10.6 seconds at the K. of C. games at the National Guard Armory in Brooklyn. Herb was already known in and about New York but only as a young sprinter with plenty of promise. That January night showed the promise fulfilled, and the nation's fans learned of a startling sophomore star. There was plenty of publicity for Herb in the next few weeks, with syndicated pictures and articles and invitations to all of the big eastern meets. And despite bad breaks Brother Weast has demonstrated that his record setting performance was no flash and that he has the stuff of champions.

The record breaking sprint was the third and last of the Great American Sprint Series which Marty Glickman of Syracuse won though the crowd and the majority of the New York papers disagreed with the judges as to the winner of the 80-meter dash and very definitely disagreed on the victor in the 60-meter. When the 100-meter race was run there was, however, no doubt as to the winner.

A few weeks later Herb added to his already blossoming reputation by winning the invitation 60-yard dash at the 69th Regiment games and thus earned an identical mate for the handsome trophy he captured the previous year in the handicap dash. At Boston in the B.A.A. games Weast captured fourth place in the 50 yard sprint and in New York at the A.A.U.'s National Indoor Championships he placed fourth in both the 60-meter dash and in the broad jump.

Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia for the last few years have been holding a practice meet before the I.C. 4-A Indoor Championships but despite the informality of the affair and the slight material worth of the little white teddy the winner takes home, the Polar Bear Meet has developed into keen rivalry. This year Princeton's strong team gave the Lion's handful of outstanding stars a tough fight. Herb had won the 60-yard dash and broke the world's record by two-tenths of a second but because of a wind behind him the record was not allowed, and when he came to compete in the last event, the broad jump, he found that the result of his effort would mean a loss or a win for Columbia. On his last jump he sailed out for first place and a light-blue victory by three points.

When the I.C. 4-A Meet came around he was feeling at his best for the winter season. In the 60 he really just about romped in to win his heat. Then he went to the jumping pit, shot out into the air, and came down in a heap of pain, with a torn muscle. To any athlete a torn muscle is a big handicap, but to a sprinter who wins or loses in split seconds a torn leg muscle is close to disaster. There was a time during which it looked as though Herb would not run for a year—if ever; but in a month he was out gingerly experimenting with the sore limb, and two weeks later he was at the Metropolitan Intercollegiates, held at the new municipal stadium on Randall's Island, trying his legs out in the 100 and coming in just

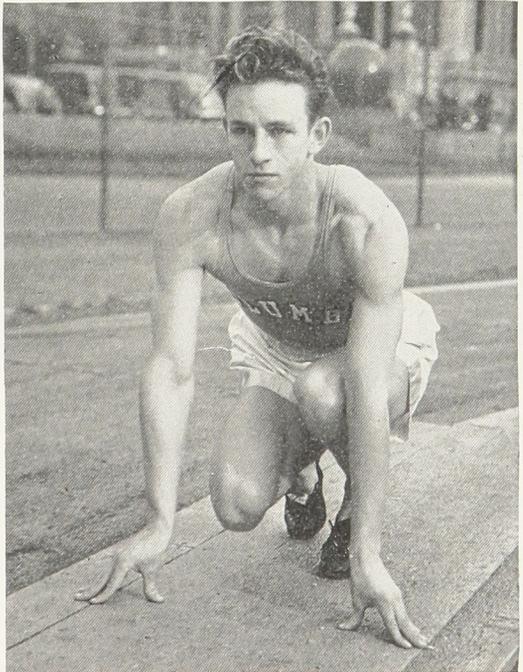
behind his captain, the phenomenal Ben Johnson.

A week later at the Heptagonal Games in Cambridge, Herb beat Johnson out, but Burlingame of Yale came in the winner in 9.8 seconds, beating out Weast by inches for the Ivy championship. The next Saturday at the Manhattan meet Weast essayed his first broad jump since the day of his injury and for the first time in competition leaped 23 feet 1 inch which gave him first place.

When the outdoor I.C. 4-A championships, for which Columbia had been so anxiously priming, came around, Herb's legs still had to be tightly taped and his workouts were being taken under wraps. In his first hundred yard dash Herb won by a good margin over Marty Glickman among other collegiate stars, and seemed the only man in the field capable of giving Johnson, on a two days' superb rampage, a fight for the winning honors. Some serious broad jumping interceded

(Continued on page 171)

Herb Weast, Lambda '36



Author of California

“MOUNTAIN PLAY”

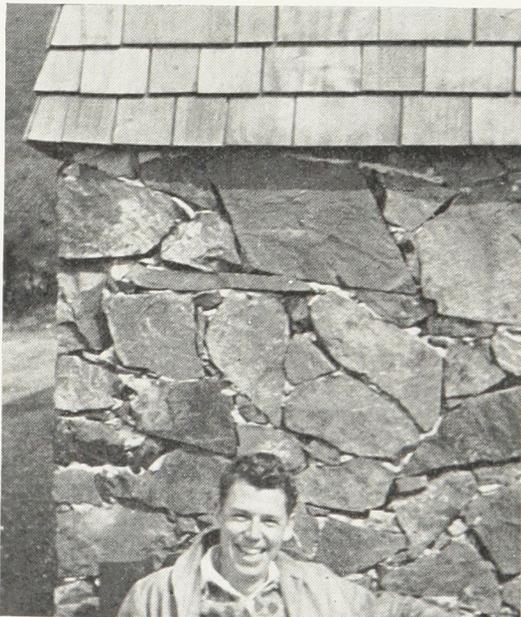
C. J. Cook, Nu '27

C. J. (“Jimmie”) Cook, Nu '27, University of California, '31, is the author of “Thunder in Paradise,” a pageant of Hawaii, which was staged May 23, as the vehicle for the twenty-fourth annual Mountain Play, spectacular out-of-door drama, Mount Tamalpais, Marin County, California.

Only four original plays have been presented, in the quarter of a century of the Mountain Play, other vehicles having been selected from the world's dramatic classics.

Unique among the many unusual out-of-door festivals, for which California is famous, the mountain play takes place for a single performance only.

C. J. Cook, Nu '27, Author of “Thunder in Paradise”



The natural amphitheatre, in which it is produced, lies 2000 feet above sea level, and looks out directly over the Golden Gate, the Pacific Ocean, and San Francisco Bay, as well as the cities of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and Alameda. The spot is reached by hiking trails and by automobile road.

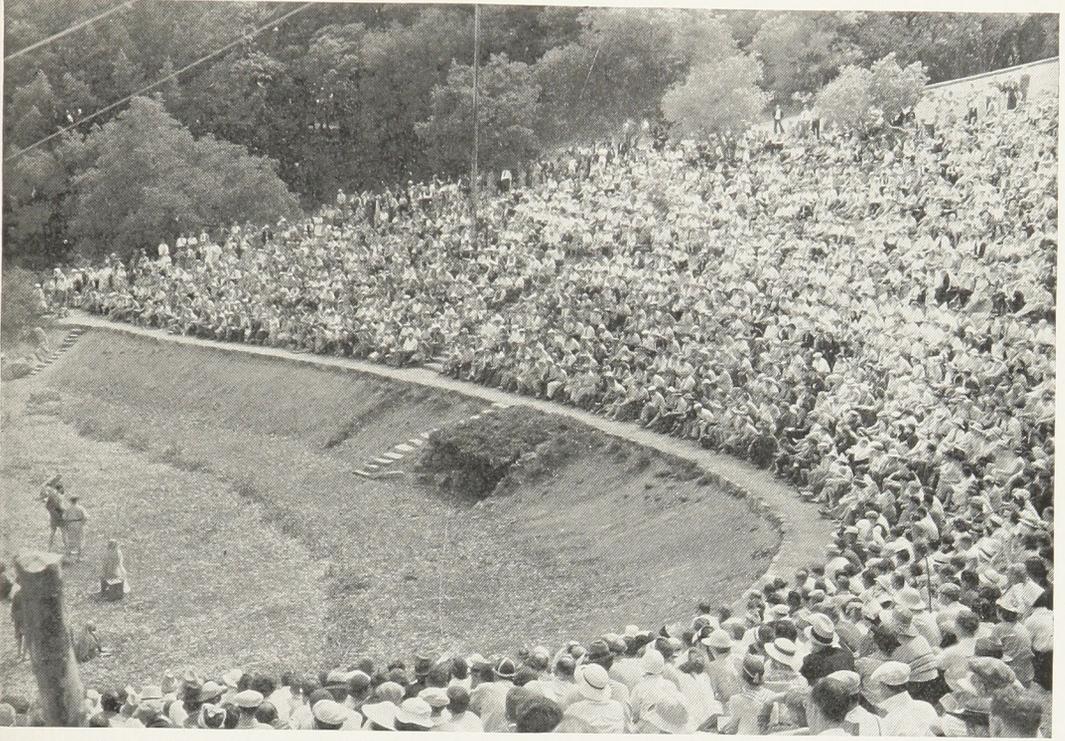
Preparations were made to care for an audience of from five to six thousand on the Mountain, for the performance of Cook's “Thunder in Paradise.” Among the thousands were doubtless a number of Sigs, who are residents of the so-called “bay district” of California.

“Thunder in Paradise,” has its setting in Hawaii, at the time of the discovery of the islands by Captain Cook, 1778-79.

With dramatic license the author combined legend and history to contrive an effective drama. Authentic costuming, music, and native dances were features of the spectacle.

“Jimmie” Cook, who claims descent from the family of Captain Cook, has devoted considerable study to the period in Hawaiian history and was already well steeped in the early lore of the islands, when he conceived the idea for “Thunder in Paradise,” to be written especially for the Mountain Play.

Cook is already known to Little Theatre groups in the west, as the author of three plays, produced by the Wayfarers Club, in San Francisco. He also is the author of short stories, some of which have appeared in “Liberty,” and has done considerable radio work on Pacific Coast stations.



Portion of Typical Mountain Play Audience

What College Graduates Know about Applying for Jobs

J. A. SWAN
Alpha Theta '29

IF the average or above average college graduate did as poor a job of courting as he does of applying for a position, the majority of them would still be bachelors in 1987.

The college man, and woman, too, has possibly these five important phases in his life: when he is born, when he graduates from college, when he applies for his first job, when he marries, and when he dies. It is strange indeed that his poorest effort is reflected in his application for a job.

He studies economics, history, sociology, the sciences, or he specializes in journalism or engineering or one of a dozen or other professions and supposedly knows a great deal about them. Then

when he is ready to sell his talents to an employer he goes about it in a way that makes his prospective employer see very little of his potential ability.

A questionnaire was distributed to 250 high school seniors and college men and women. One of the questions asked was "what is the first thing you would do if you were applying for a job in a newspaper office?"

Here are a few of the answers:

"Get some good preparation and proceed." A swell answer from a man or woman who has been in the process of education for twelve to sixteen years!

"Find out what the salary is." Or frankly what am I going to get out of it.

Not what I may be able to do for my employer, but what's it to me.

"Ask about wages and hours."

"I don't know as yet." Not a particularly intelligent answer but much smarter than the others.

"Show them something I can draw."

This from an aspiring commercial artist is the most intelligent of the lot. The student answering the question at least understands that the quickest way to convince an employer is by showing a sample of work that can be done.

For every one hundred graduates applying for a job possibly one will approach his hoped-to-be employer with an idea.

It is an occurrence so rare that it upsets our entire routine when a college man or woman comes into our advertising department with copy and layouts which, in his opinion, will get some additional advertising from present advertisers or will sell a new account.

It is a remarkable occurrence when a man comes into the office and says, "I have studied your paper and noticed that so-and-so and so-and-so are not advertisers. I have just finished walking around the business district, studying those firms that are not using your paper to sell their goods. Don't you think this idea might be helpful?"

Once in a great while an applicant approaches the editorial department with an illustration of work he can do, a few stories he has written which he thinks might be good for the paper; a background story about the Supreme Court which might touch on angles that have not been printed.

Certainly we are not so perfect in our selling and distributing of the papers themselves that smart college graduates could not suggest new methods.

Perhaps the ideas are terrible. Perhaps they won't work in a thousand years, but I believe in our organization we would listen with a great deal more interest and care to the man or woman

who came to us with an idea to illustrate his ability.

Now, in the main, we must flip a coin, call it heads or tails, and guess in which department the applicant might fit. If we see that he has something on the ball it takes thirty minutes to an hour of hard work to draw him out to the extent that we can get some idea of his ability.

It is very easy for the applicant to point out that it is impossible for him to obtain the necessary information to follow the suggestions outlined above. It is not impossible if he has some initiative, and if he hasn't initiative he's been wasting his time in college.

The majority of business men would be willing to sit down and spend a few minutes with an earnest college graduate, telling him something about his (business man's) vocation. If that is necessary before the graduate can find out enough about a business to make an intelligent approach for a job, why shouldn't it be done?

There are books, articles, magazines, college professors, and innumerable other sources for almost any type of business or variation within the business. If a potential applicant is not interested enough to dig in some of those sources for background information which may help him produce ideas or certainly give him the sound understanding of the particular organization for which he wants to work, he doesn't deserve a job.

Teddy Roosevelt made it a point to find out something about every man who came to visit him so that in that man's presence he could talk about the things in which his visitor was interested. Roosevelt knew something about the most casual visitor to the White House.

It surely is not too much to expect an applicant for a job to have a smattering of knowledge about the organization he wants to work for—even if he is not smart enough to take an idea in with him when he goes to ask for a job.

Reorganization at Columbia

THE reorganized and very much alive Lambda Chapter was formally presented to the fraternity at the chapter's twenty-seventh anniversary dinner held in conjunction with the May dinner meeting of the New York Alumni Council at the Hotel Woodstock on May 11.

Most of the twenty-seven actives were present and the impression made on the assembled brethren not only as to their number but as to their spirit and level of individual distinction was very pronounced. Starting out with only six active members this year it was closed with 27 actives. In addition there are five pledges awaiting initiation next fall. It is therefore seen that Lambda is no longer a straggling bunch on the Columbia Campus. For confirmation of this statement glance at the accompanying paragraphs relating to the individual members, and at the same time you will understand the reason for the campus daily, the *Columbia Spectator*, paying plenty of attention when the renewed activity of the chapter was announced this spring and the list of members published. It hit the front page. Much favorable comment was heard around the university and the politicians thereby took their cues and went off to new inspections of political fences. Three Alpha Sigs ran at the next election, only one of whom was rewarded, however, for his efforts.

Following the meal, and after the Council finished a brief business meeting at which new officers were elected, Brother Wayne I. Grunden '28, took charge of the program.

The chief speaker of the evening was Brother Louis M. Rousselot, '23, '27

P&S, of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and member of the Columbia medical faculty. Brother Rousselot, who is the team physician for the Lion's football squad, gave an interesting talk on his duties in that capacity. Most of those present had not realized the extent of the team doctor's responsibility and authority nor of the variety and detail of his work, nor of the university's elaborate precautions taken to insure the player's safety. That "Pete" had aroused plenty of interest was evident from the number of questions he was asked at the close of his talk.

Brother "Lou" Nannini, newly installed H.S.P. of Lambda, was next called upon and after a few prefatory remarks he introduced the actives one by one, referring briefly to their campus interests. Each received a round of applause as he rose to his feet. However, when Brother Nannini referred to Brother Charlie Hall '14 as the one who more than anyone else was responsible for the present flourishing condition of the chapter, the assemblage stood up and applauded.

Other speakers were Brother Hall, chairman of the Committee on Reorganization of Lambda Chapter; "Al" Beaujean, a member of the same committee and now in charge of the campaign to secure Lambda a home; "Bill" Haslett, an active worker in the reorganization and the very efficient H.M. of the chapter whose work at the last initiation was particularly well performed; the new President of the Council, Lorin Zeltner (Iota); and the three members of the Grand Prudential Committee—Brothers Cleworth, Gantt and Pierce.

Lambda held two initiations during the

year: on November 22, 1936, five men were initiated as reported in the Winter issue of *The Tomahawk*. These were de Zengotita, Thompson and Arnold of '38, Weast of '39, and Brother Simmons of the Faculty. The Spring initiation was held on Sunday, May 2, at the home of Brother Beaujean in Yonkers. Thirteen neophytes, the largest number to be initiated at one time in the chapter's history, were inducted into Alpha Sigma Phi. They are: Andrew E. Goodale, New Suffolk, L. I.; Josef F. Sansone, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Richard V. Colligan, New York, N. Y.; Revill J. Fox, Waterbury, Conn.; Thomas J. Finnerty, New York, N. Y.; William R. Thurston, New York, N. Y.; William J. Sheehan, Hazardville, Conn.; Matthew J. Danahy, Ft. Edward, N. Y.; Andrew J. Fiolek, Jr., Litchfield, Conn.; Arthur E. Radvilas, Stoughton, Mass.; Robert J. Senkier, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; John H.

Naylor, Westbury, L. I., and Edward F. Anderson, New Britain, Conn.

On May 10, the last regular meeting of the college year was held and the following officers were installed: H.S.P., Louis V. Nannini; H.J.P., John A. Thompson; H.S., Robert M. Lynyak; H.C.S., William J. Sheehan; H.E., Juan de Zengotita; H.M., Dean H. Arnold; H.C., Herbert S. Weast.

Lambda looks forward with confidence to the coming year. With twenty members returning, in addition to the following five pledges: John F. Ryan, Jr., Babylon, L. I.; Walter Rinck, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; A. Jesse Heise, Chicago, Ill.; John P. Gale, (P.O.) Ridgefield, Conn., and Frederick D. Thompson of New York, N. Y., with an enviable position among Columbia's fraternities, and with lots of pep and the desire to reestablish herself firmly, the chapter is determined to go forward next fall.

HARWOOD SIMMONS

Lambda '36

HARWOOD Simmons, associate in Music on the Faculty of Columbia University since 1929, is well known among American bandmasters. During the past eight years, as successor to Edwin Franko Goldman, he has developed the Columbia University Symphonic Band into one of the major college bands of the nation.

Brother Simmons was born in Adairville, Ky., and prepared for college at the Fulton High School in Fulton, Ky. He then entered John Fletcher College in Iowa but after three years there he transferred to Columbia for his senior year from which he was graduated with an A.B. degree June, 1925. He received the degree of Master of Arts in Philosophy from Columbia in 1932.

In college he was active in orchestra and band work. At Columbia he was



Harwood Simms, Lambda '36

both student leader and manager of the

university band in 1924-25.

Brother Simmons has appeared with success as conductor either of his own or other well known organizations at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Brooklyn Museum, Radio City Music Hall, Roxy Theatre, Madison Square Garden, Museum of Natural History, and at Vassar, Yale, Princeton and the United States Naval Academy. He has been heard over every major radio network. He has conducted for phonograph recordings and motion pictures as well.

As a judge at state festivals and contests throughout the country he has appeared this season for the New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island and other associations. On May 22, Brother Simmons was guest conductor of an 800-piece band at the All-New England finals in Gloucester, Mass.

In addition to his duties at Columbia, Brother Simmons holds a commission in the N. Y. S. National Guard as conduct-

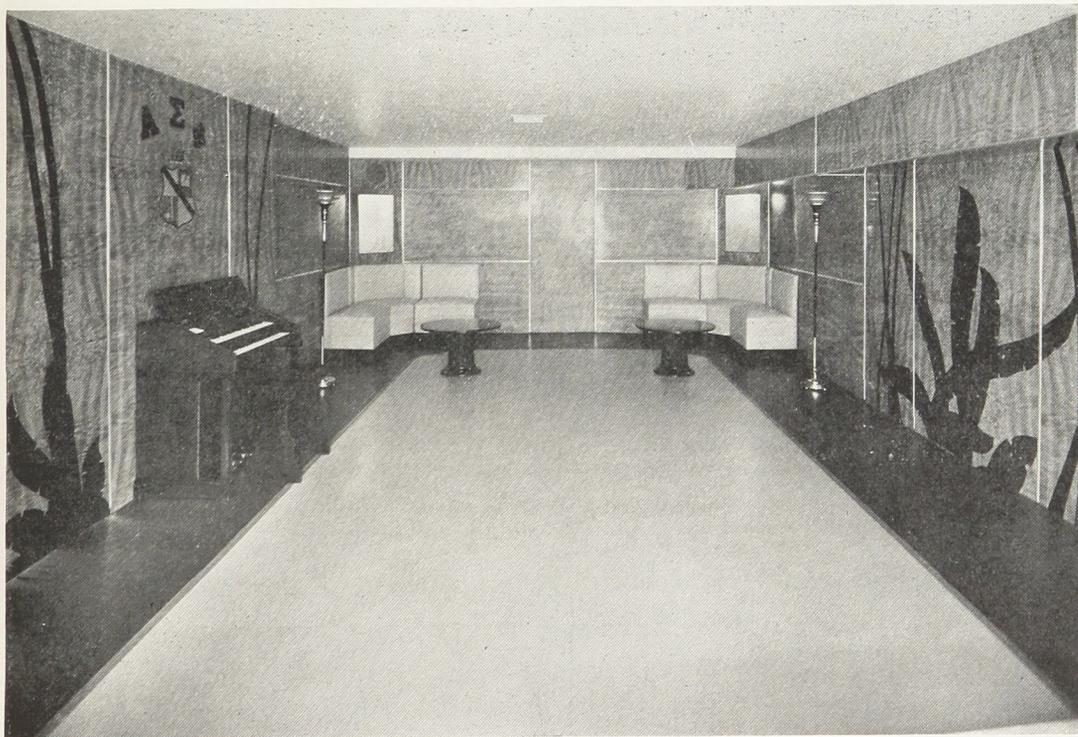
or of the 101st Cavalry Band, the only mounted band in the New York Metropolitan Area.

As a performer he is equally well known, having done much to advance his instrument, the clarinet, in the field of chamber music. Recently he appeared as soloist with the Budapest String Quartet in their New York performance of the Mozart Quintet for clarinet and strings. He has studied in Europe and America under leading specialists and has published several contributions relative to music.

His hobby is photography. Some of the pictures of Lambda officers appearing in this issue are the results of his work. Brother Simmons was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi as a faculty member by Lambda Chapter on November 22, 1936.

On June 2, 1937, Brother Simmons was honored by John Fletcher College when that institution conferred upon him the degree of doctor of music.

Eta Chapter Alumni Council Meeting Room



Early Development of Chapters

Epsilon

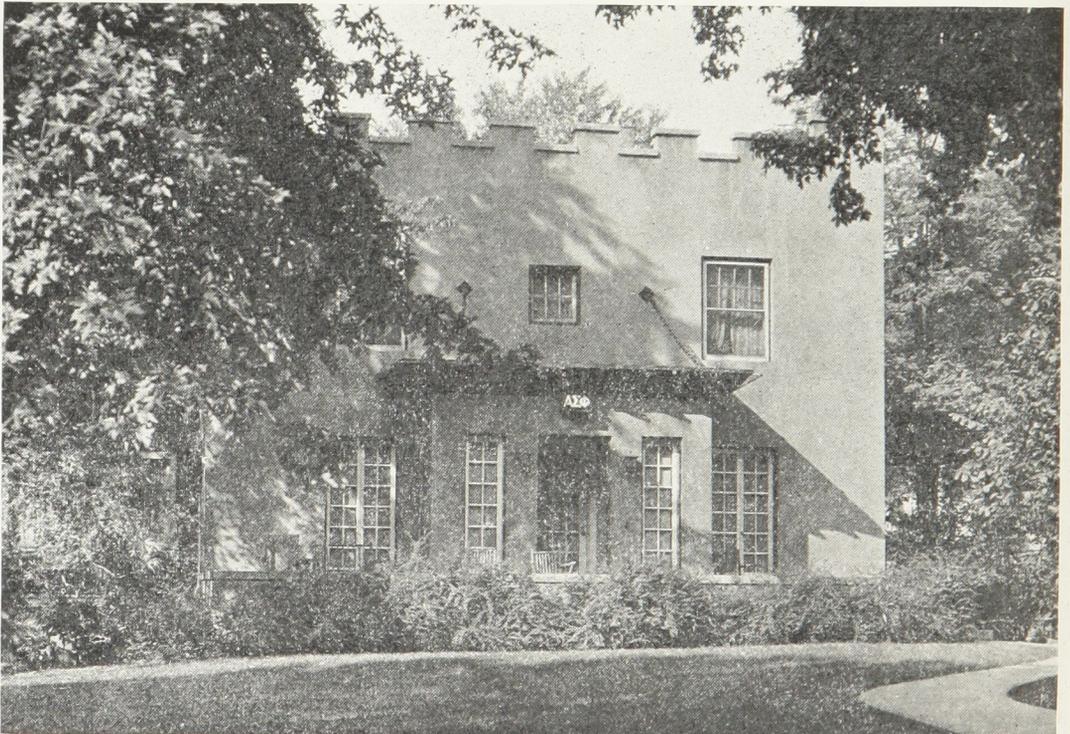
In 1863 eight men submitted an application to establish a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Ohio Wesleyan University. The application was granted and the eight men were initiated by Delta Chapter at Marietta, thus forming Epsilon chapter. Eight more men were initiated at various times during the year, raising the total to sixteen.

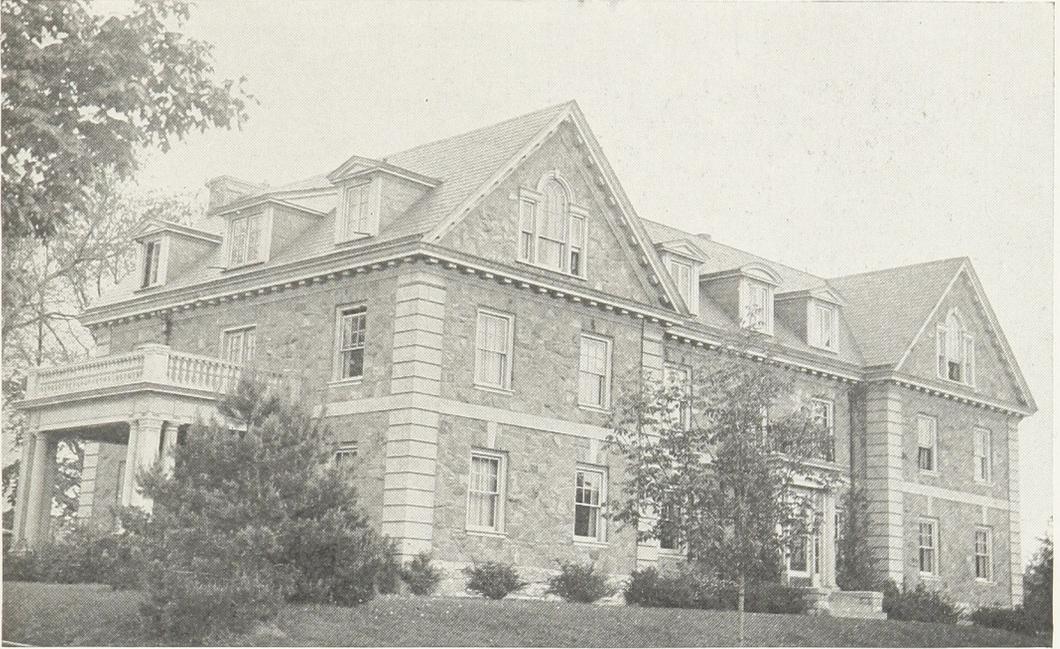
Because of the war, and financial

difficulties, only six men returned in 1864, leaving the chapter in a very precarious position. For fear of complete extermination the remaining members combined with the local chapter of Sigma Chi, and thus old Epsilon passed out of existence.

In 1912 sixteen students, members of a local fraternity called Ohio Wesleyan Union, petitioned to reestablish Epsilon Chapter. The petition was granted in 1913, and the men were initiated by Theta Chapter at Michigan. Before the

Epsilon Chapter House at Ohio-Wesleyan





Upsilon Chapter House at State College, Pennsylvania

end of that year twenty-six more men were initiated, making a grand total of forty-two.

The new Epsilon chapter did not have the difficulty that new fraternities encounter. They established themselves and were soon into the swing of college affairs. They broke all ties with the Union and moved into a house at 110 Franklin St. Later on, in 1919, they rented and finally bought the present house at 121 Washington street.

Theta

Nine students at the University of Michigan living in a rooming house on 521 South Division street in Ann Arbor, being a congenial group of fellows, decided to petition Alpha Sigma Phi for a chapter at the University. The charter members, Oramel B. Irwin, Leonard Waterman, Arthur Clarke, Charles Gandy, Earl Green, Daniel C. Walser, Charles Brady, Ira Myron

Hawley, and Mark Wright, held one meeting in June, 1908, the minutes of this meeting being the first record we have of the group.

Fall 1908 the meetings were held at 351 Packard street. The charter members went down to Delta chapter at Marietta and were initiated there October 23, 1908. In December the chapter obtained rooms used by the Elks on Washington street, and the minutes were headed "Chapter Rooms, Washington Street."

The chapter thrived well, and later in the school year, 1909, investigated the possibilities of getting a house. The house on 1511 Washtenaw was decided upon, and the chapter moved in the fall of 1909. The room situation became critical, and in October of 1911, a house committee consisting of Brothers C. R. Stout, Benjamin Clarke, Max Wise, and John Jewell, was appointed to look for new quarters.

They decided to lease the house on the



Former House of Theta Chapter on Washtenaw

corner of Hill and Forest, where Theta has been ever since. The bunch moved in the fall of 1912. The same school year a group came up from Ohio Wes-

leyan to be initiated, and were then installed as Epsilon Chapter.

From time to time, various additions have been made to the house, enlarging the dining room, and remodeling the third floor to take care of rooming requirements. Nothing of special note occurred until March 15, 1936, when a fire broke out in the basement and threatened the house. No great damage was done, and the floor downstairs was replaced, and the first floor redecorated.

Kappa

In April, 1909, the charter of Kappa was signed, sealed, framed, and hung in the first chapter house at 609 Lake street in Madison. It was the twentieth in age of Wisconsin fraternities, and with Brothers Beglinger, Boettcher, Polzin, Worthington, Newman, Schwenker, Wied, and Heilman it soon came up the front line of campus organizations.



Present House of Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan



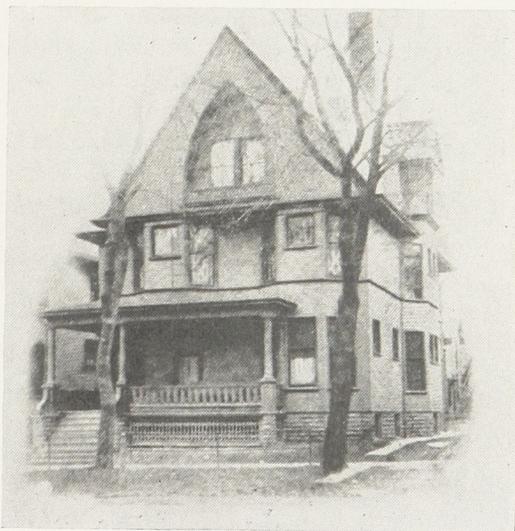
Present House of Kappa Chapter at the University of Wisconsin

In 1915, the boys packed their cups, put on their straw hats, and moved to bigger and better quarters at 619 Lake street. The next year remodeling took place, and practically a new house was the result. Almost every fine day Brothers Spengler, McDougal, the Sullivans, and Connors and the rest could be found hot at dominoes and Bunco on the big new porch, while "Baldy" Merrill studied on the steps.

Activities were slowed a bit during the war when Brothers White, Loescher, Berger, Horn, Melaas, Zuehlke, Lucas, Finley, and Pinther donned the khaki.

Several years following the war saw the house receive a beating at the hands of footballers Miller, Eagleberger, Stangel, and basketballer Taylor. Seaman, Pennefeather, Sanderson, and Chase and others also had their fun in the early '20's. As a result, in 1925, plans were made for a new house and in 1926, for a cool \$90,000, the boys of Kappa found a

new place for their hats at 244 Lake Lawn Place, overlooking Lake Mendota. Brothers Harrington, Sullivan, Kane, and Demmon were among the many fine fellows to race down the winding stair-



First House of Kappa Chapter

way to the big oak dining table at the call to mess.

From that day to the present the postman has been delivering the Alpha Sig mail at 244 Lake Lawn Place, and among those who met him at the door were Brothers Hagemeister, Ketelaar, Charlie Voight, Patmythes, Albia Booth, Waskow, the Kahlenbergs, Strassburgers, Phil Voight, and Kramer.

From '13 to '37 in Twelve Moves

Five months after the six charter members of Xi Chapter returned from the initiation ceremonies conducted by actives at Kappa Chapter in 1913, the newly organized Xi Chapter moved into their first home at 1431 Q Street, just two blocks from the university campus. The following year the chapter moved its newly acquired furniture eleven blocks from the campus into the residential district of Lincoln at 1109 F Street, thus starting a series of moves that brought joy to the hearts of the owners of the various moving van companies in the city. Remaining on F street only one school term, the Xi Sigs leased a campus building known today as Ellen Smith Hall and in 1915 moved into the spacious and beautiful building on the edge of the campus. Three years later the university decided to utilize the building and the Sigs were forced to vacate, finally moving to 1620 where they lived for three years. The Xi nomads then carried their belongings down the street two blocks to

Third House of Xi Chapter at the University of Nebraska



Old House of Omicron Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania

500 North 16th Street, now occupied by a sorority. Tiring of their house a few years later, the brothers in 1926 crossed the street to a brick structure on the corner of 16th and R Streets. In 1927 the actives decided to try the residential district again, so they packed up and moved to a beautiful home at 1845 D Street, seventeen blocks from the city campus. The "Old Castle," as their home was known then, proved to be an ideal fraternity house, but in 1930 a university zoning ordinance forced Xi to move eight blocks up the street to 1040 D, where they resided about ten months when they moved back near the campus at 229 North 17th Street. Four years proved to be long enough at this residence, so in 1935 they again hoisted their belongings to their backs and went to 329 North 16th where they lived for two years. In 1935 deciding that the surroundings were too familiar, the Nebraska Sigs traipsed out to 1421 H Street, across from the magnificent capitol building and next door to the governor's mansion. Finally in March, 1937, Xi Chapter made its twelfth, final, and best move since its existence began in 1913. During Easter vacation the broth-



Present House of Xi Chapter at the University of Nebraska

ers gathered together, hired a couple of moving vans, and moved to their present location at 544 South 17th. The house

is owned by Xi alumni and the sigs feel certain that they will remain permanently in the best house on the campus, just

House Now Occupied by Omicron Chapter



12 blocks from the university buildings in a pleasant location near the Nebraska state capitol building.

Omicron

In 1914 Alpha Sigma Phi began its existence at the University of Pennsylvania with its chapter house located at Pine and 39th streets. After occupying this house for two years it was deemed advisable to move nearer the campus and was very lucky to find a house in such good condition to which it could move in 1916. This house served as the chapter house until 1924. During these eight years Omicron had increased in number and had placed itself in such an estimable position on the campus that it decided to move to a larger and more beautiful home at 3903 Spruce Street, which house it occupies at present. This house was owned from the date it was constructed by the late Charles B. Fritz, one of the leading importers of the east, from whom it was purchased in 1924. There has been no need for structural change except for the construction of a modern game room in the basement. If the chapter continues to go forward as it has in the past decade it is possible that Omicron Chapter will even outgrow its present home.

Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is an outgrowth of a club known as the Commons Club established at Middlebury College in 1906 by a group of non-fraternity men. The club was an open organization and faced all the difficulties in obtaining members generally found in such a body. The major difficulty of losing pledges to the more secret fraternal bodies on the campus led to the establishment in 1912 of a closed body known as Alpha Sigma Phi, a local fraternity. Among the founders of the local chapter were some of the most prominent men on the campus at the time, one is now Dean of Admissions at Middle



First House Occupied by Alpha Delta Chapter at Middlebury College

bury College, and another is general manager of a large branch of the National Casket Company. The "new" fraternity grew until it was necessary in 1914 to lease a house which became the first home of Alpha Delta Chapter. The acquisition of the house did much to increase the prestige of the fraternity and its strength and influence gained steadily.

With America's entrance into the World War in 1917, many of the members left school to enter the service. Several of them died in France. The fraternity naturally declined as a result of all but six of its members leaving, and the house was abandoned. In spite of this decline, the house rallied and in the suite of rooms the members occupied in a local business block an unusually strong group was pledged from the class of 1922, being free from all financial obligations moved into another house. And again the local fraternity came into a position of prominence on the Middlebury Campus.

In the fall of 1923 the local group petitioned the national Alpha Sigma Phi for membership in its organization. Paul D. Moody, president of the college, was able

to write at that time in regards to the local chapter:

"Its influence is felt in the college life and we believe that any national fraternity, which accepted this local one, would be satisfied with their step and have cause to be pleased with the contribution which it would make."

Thus on the twenty-third day of July, 1925, a charter was granted to the local group to make it Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. As the fraternity became larger with its national affiliations, another house was leased in 1925.

From then on Alpha Sigma Phi was the leading fraternity at Middlebury College. But with the depression years the chapter again declined until the years 1933 and 1934 when the classes of '37 and '38 started a campaign to put the chapter back in its old position of the strongest fraternity at Middlebury. This move led to the abandonment in the fall of 1936 of the large brick house so long

known as the home of the chapter. A smaller, more modern house of the colonial type was rented. That house is the present home of Alpha Sigma Phi and will see its rise again into preeminence.

Pi

During the fall of 1905, a group of men students of the University of Colorado formed a boarding club called the Hillside Club. The eighteen members of the club grew more closely attached to each other and finally decided in 1906 to form themselves into a social organization. The next logical step in the organization of the group was the formation of a local fraternity. This fraternity was known as the Sans Souci Club. Officers were elected, a house was rented, and other necessary steps taken to make the club a permanent group.

To enhance the prominence the group already enjoyed, it decided in 1913 to petition Alpha Sigma Phi for a charter



Present House of Alpha Delta Chapter

and chapter letter. These were received in 1915 and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity was inaugurated on the Colorado University Campus.

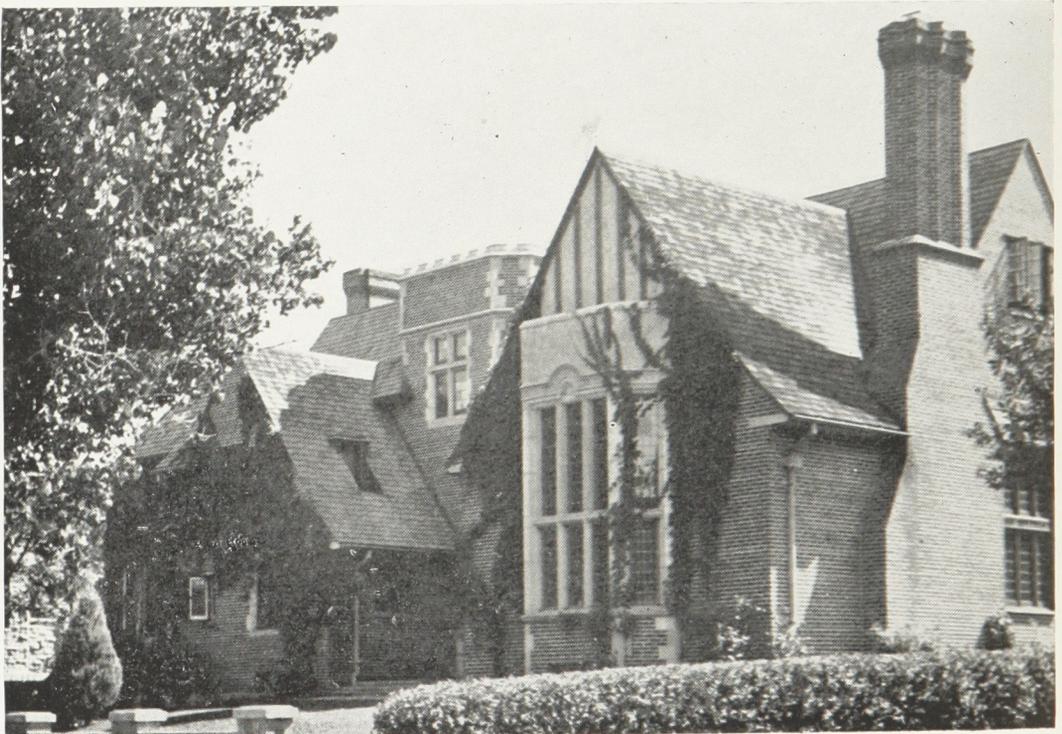
Several of the group belonging to the Sans Souci Club journeyed to Xi Chapter, Lincoln, Nebraska, where they were initiated into the mysteries of the fraternity. These newly made members of Alpha Sigma Phi initiated the remaining members of Sans Souci. From the day of that memorial initiation, Alpha Sigma Phi has climbed to the enviable position of one of the best social groups on the C. U. Campus.

The greater part of the earlier years of the chapter were spent in a house located at 1204, 13th Street. Here the brethren made plans for the building of a house that would surpass any other on this campus. This house was started in 1928 and completed in 1929. The chapter moved into their new home in January, 1929, which they now occupy.

In the spring of 1912 a small group of men who were members of the student body and faculty at Oregon State College met to consider the formation of a club with the idea of later becoming a fraternity.

These men were members of the Masonic Fraternity and hoped in time to secure the national Acacia. There were very few students who were members of the Masonic Fraternity and it was very difficult to keep the group together although they moved into a house during the year 1913. They took the name of Aztec, which was also the name of a group of Masonic tribes of Old Mexico.

During the year 1915 the group was organized as a local fraternity still retaining the name Aztec. When the world war started it was still more difficult to keep the house together, and at that time it was decided to change the



Pi Chapter's New House



Present Psi Chapter House at Oregon State College

organization to a national Greek letter fraternity.

After looking over a number of the older national fraternities, it was decided that Alpha Sigma Phi came nearest the ideals of the original group, and it was decided that an effort would be made to obtain a charter from them.

Early in 1920 this charter was granted and in May 1920 the group was organized as the Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. Only two of the original group of Aztecs became members of Alpha Sigma Phi, Frank L. Ballard and E. B. Beaty. E. B. Beaty became and still is, faculty adviser for Psi Chapter.

The fraternity continued with the old building used by the Aztec Club until 1929. At this time an issue of bonds was floated, and the present chapter house was constructed on the original site.

Alpha Beta

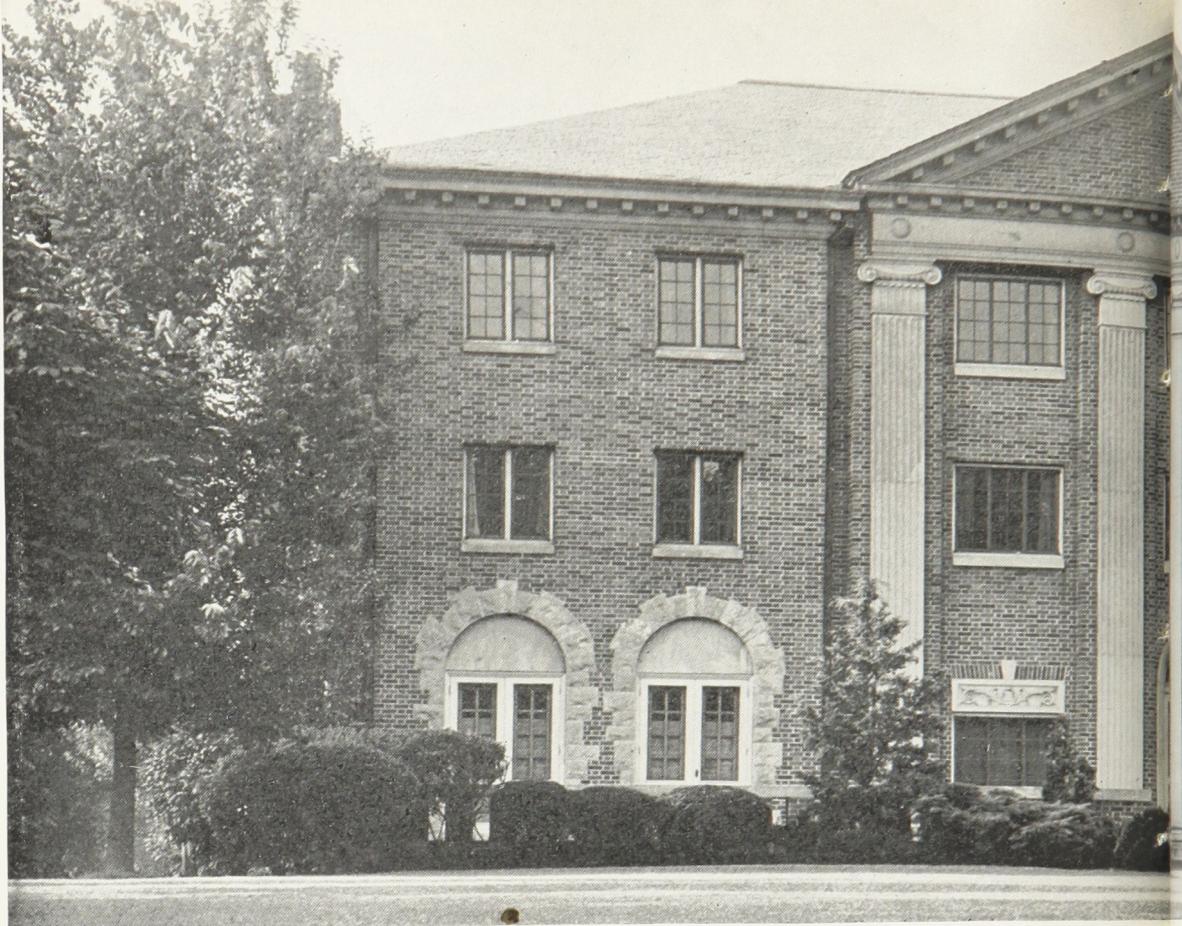
In the fall of 1920 a small band of men

who were thrown together constantly conceived the idea of starting a local fraternity. They talked to seven or eight other men on the campus and solicited their help in organization.

The first meeting was held November 10, 1920. Officers elected were: Marion G. Kellam, president; William H. Dubois, vice-president; Reid H. Ray, secretary; Fred E. Skinner, treasurer; and John R. Hansen, steward. On November 17, the Constitution and Articles of Incorporation were signed. Thus, the beginning of Delta Kappa Gamma was accomplished.

A suitable house was soon found and rented, and on December 15, the new local fraternity moved into its new home. The group was ambitious and 34 men were in the D.K.G. Chapter when they petitioned Alpha Sigma Phi for a charter, March 8, 1923.

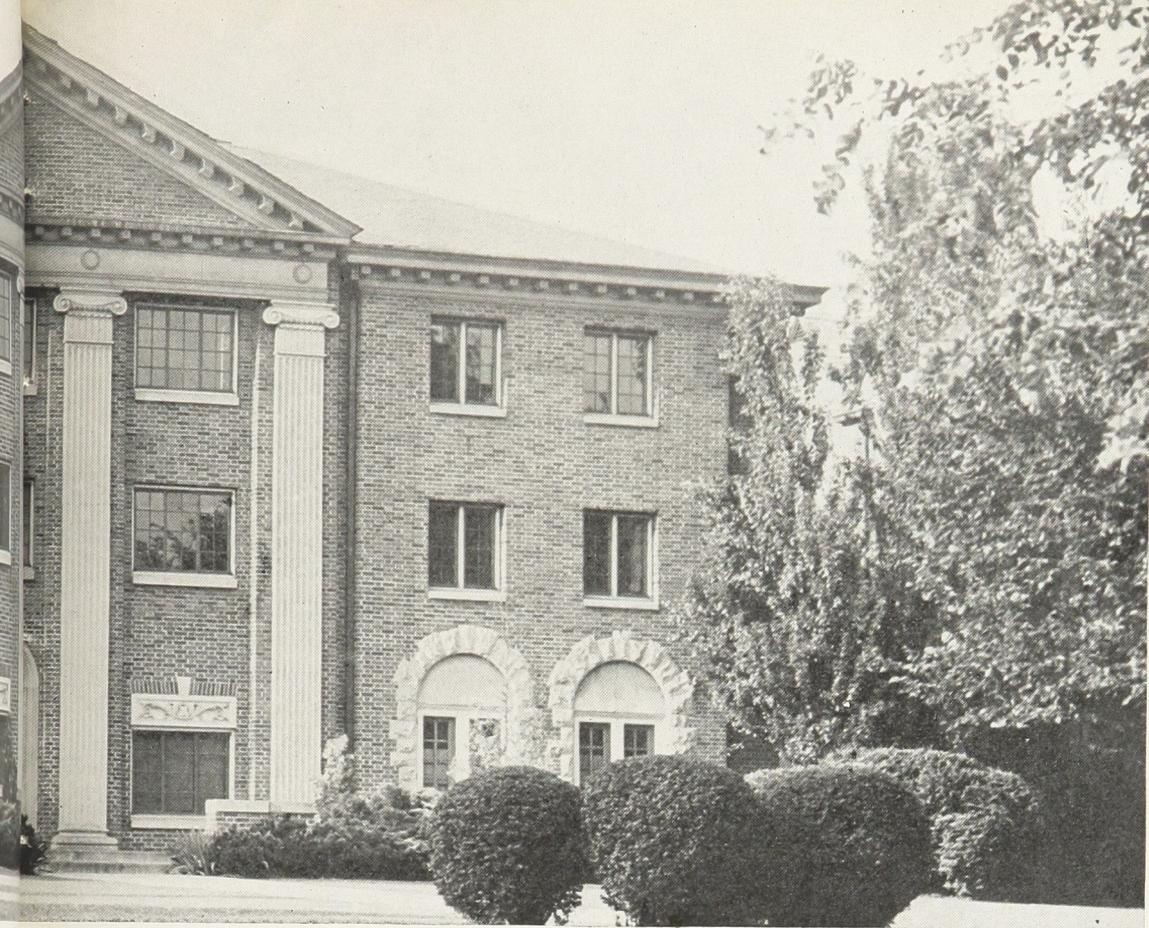
A petition embracing 46 pages was printed and forwarded to the executive



SEVENTEENTH NAT

Eta Chapter House

SEPTEMBER - 8



ATIONAL CONVENTION

Champaign, Illinois

9 - 10 - 11 - 1937

officers of Alpha Sigma Phi, containing pictures of the university, the chapter house and members of DKG. There were histories of the chapter and of the university, and also an individual record of each man. Recommendations in the petition were written by Walter H. Jessup, president of the university at that time; Robert Rienow, dean of men; C. A. Phillips, dean of the College of Commerce; and others of equal status in the university.

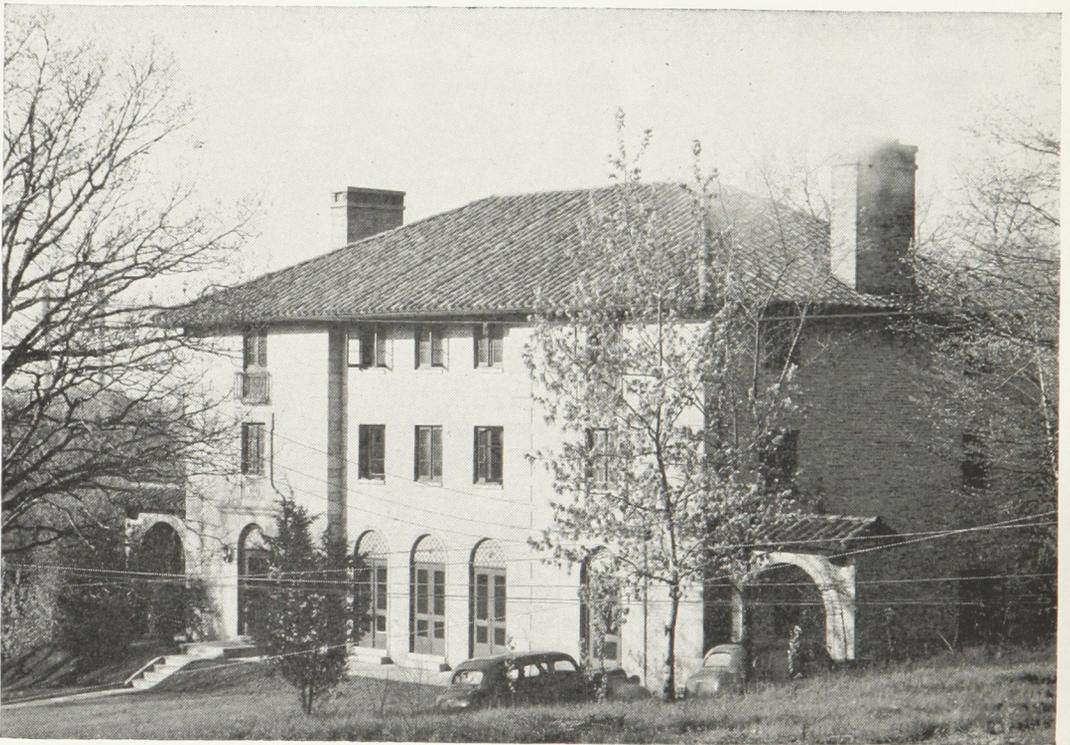
In 1924 the Alpha Beta Chapter received its charter and the Delta Kappa Gamma home at 522 East College Street became the first home of the new Alpha Sigma Phi Chapter at Iowa. By 1929 years of prosperity resulted in the building of a new home at 109 River Street, in Iowa City's most select residential district, yet on the very edge of the campus. Generally conceded to be one of the most beautiful of Iowa's many fraternity homes, the house is so located that its members are

within five minutes of the main campus. Just below it, at the foot of River Street, are the new Fine Arts building and University Theatre, and just back of it is the new Law Commons. The Field House and stadium are on the same side of the Iowa river.

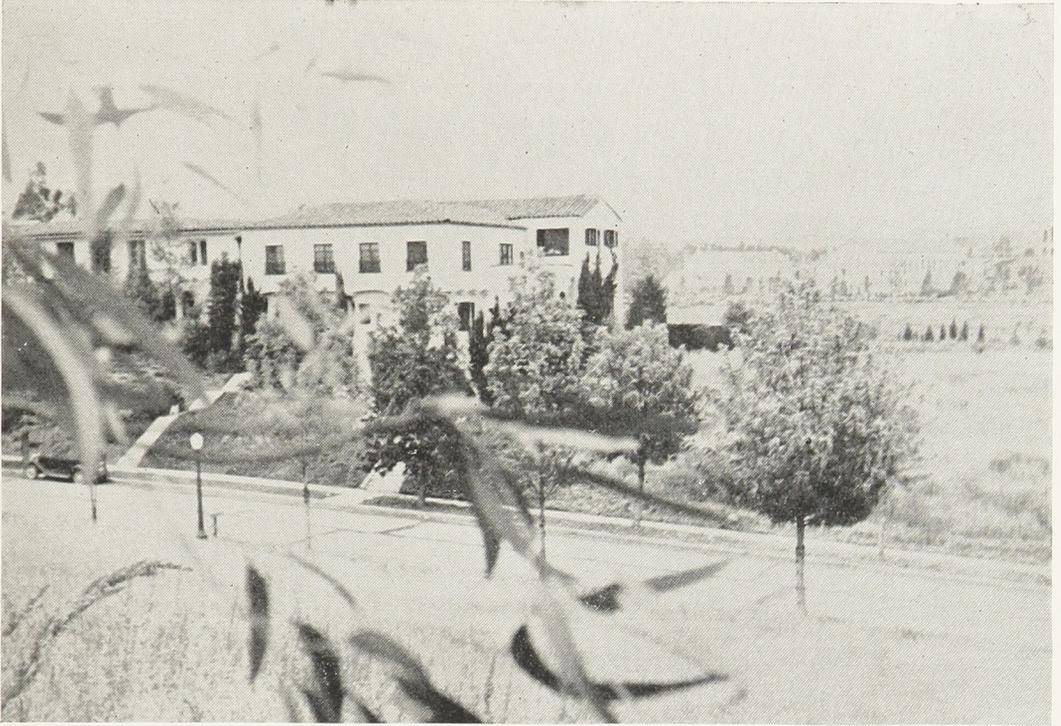
Alpha Zeta

Tau Nu Lambda was organized September 17, 1923. Official recognition of this fraternity by the U.C.L.A. Interfraternity Council took place on March 24, 1924. Starting with a membership of ten, by the end of the first year there were sixteen members.

It was about this time that U.C.L.A. contemplated moving into a new campus, hence no chapter house was purchased. The group rented houses at 4456 Willowbrook Avenue, and 706 N. Edgmont Street, 1040 N. New Hampshire Avenue, and 1012 N. Berendo. All addresses are in Los Angeles. The group was in the Berendo house when the Alpha Sigma Phi charter was granted by National



Present House of Alpha Beta Chapter at the University of Iowa



Present House of Alpha Zeta Chapter, University of California at Los Angeles

Chapter, installation occurring on June 26, 1926. At the time of installation there were thirty-six undergraduates and three faculty members.

In 1928 U.C.L.A. moved to the present Westwood Campus. The chapter built the chapter house immediately prior to that time. Occupancy of the chapter house began in September, 1928.

Alpha Zeta has always been a controlling factor of U.C.L.A.'s politics and sports. Among the more prominent

sportsmen are Frederick Spellicy, captain of swimming team; Joe Keeble, prominent U.C.L.A. fullback; Wemble Womble, of U.C.L.A. football fame, and Johnny Ryland, star U.C.L.A. center and, we hope, future All-American.

Announcement

A Dinner for Sig Lawyers

Sigs planning to attend the convention of the American Bar Association in Kansas City, Mo., from September 27 to October 3 are asked to get in touch with Bob Distelhorst, President of the Kansas City Alumni Council. A dinner is being planned for Thursday night, September 30, at the President Hotel, and to facilitate preliminary arrangements, Bob would greatly appreciate hearing from all Sigs who are planning to be present. Bob's address is 7346 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

First House of Alpha Zeta Chapter





Present House of Alpha Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma

Alumni Notes

LAMBDA

Louis M. Rousselot '23, '27 P&S, was reelected secretary of the alumni of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, medical department of Columbia University, at the annual dinner held on May 5 at Bard Hall.

Charles D. Lawrence '28, has been teaching during the past school year in the Marshfield (Mass.) High School.

Joseph C. Lamy '25 is associated with the law firm of Miller, Gorham, Wescott & Adams at 1 LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Carl C. Monroe, Jr. '29, completed his course at the Columbia School of Business and received the B.S. degree in June, 1937.

The Social Research Council announced on May 17, through the daily press, its awards to thirty-three fellows in research and to fifty other scholars. In the pre-doctoral field, scholarships carrying a basic stipend of \$1,800.00 plus travel allowance are awarded to graduates under thirty years of age, who have completed all requirements of the Ph.D. degree, except the thesis. Albert C. Westphal '29, was one of twenty to be awarded a fellowship in political science for study of American foreign policy in Washington.

Chester Tappan '22, engineer with General Talking Pictures Corporation, 220 West 42nd Street, New York, has just recently returned from an eight months trip to South Africa in the interests of his company.

ETA

David Baldwin '33, who has been city traffic engineer in Evanston since receiving his M.A., has now been appointed director of safety for the State of Virginia with headquarters in Richmond.

George A. "Stormy" Erbeck '34, is cost accountant for Western Electric, Chicago, Illinois.

Harris B. "Kewpie" Carr '21, is resident manager of the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York at the Detroit, Michigan, office.

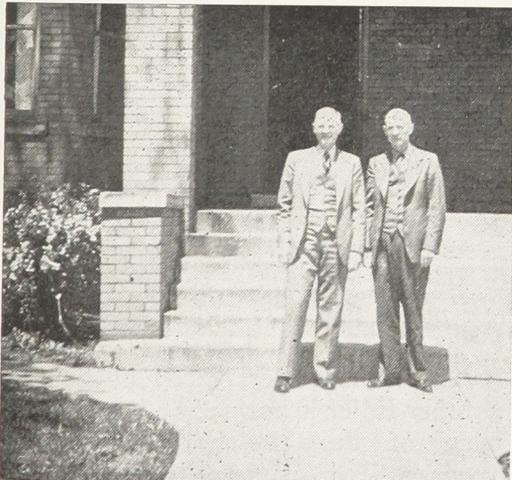
Albert B. Colvin '10, is connected with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Sid Sherman '25, is now treasurer of the Sherman-Klove Company in Chicago, Illinois.

George Van Kerpen '34, formerly with the Harris Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, is now assistant cashier with the Hartsburg States Bank of Hartsburg, Illinois.

C. E. "Cebe" Bullard '19, head of Charles E. Bullard Company of South Bend, Indiana, is also president of the St. Joseph Valley Illini Club.

Brother Minks, Delta '07, and Brother Tuttle, Delta '06, at the Zeta Bust



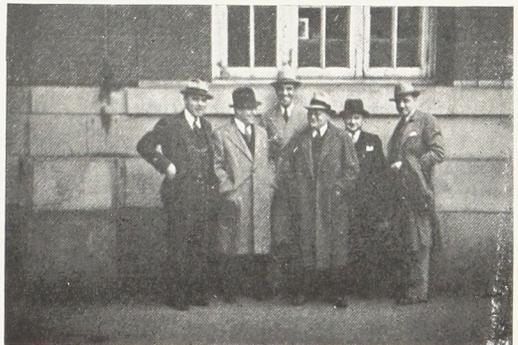
T. K. Hitch, Tau '33

T. K. Hitch, Tau '33, has just received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of London, Brother Hitch was captain of the University of London tennis team, 1937.

NU

Henry A. Dietz '25, is connected with the Attorney General's office as an investigator. Hank is a former G man and has several proteges languishing in the bastille on Alcatraz.

Group of Minnesota Alumni in Front of the Athletic Club in Minneapolis



Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarty '28, wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, Susan Jane, born July 1, 1937.

Frank Foli Hargear '16, leading investment banker of Southern California and a by-word when it comes to promoting the stock of Alpha Sigma Phi, is manager of Sutro & Company, prominent Stock Exchange firm. For many years a bachelor, Frank now lives in the Wilshire district with his charming wife and daughter.

"Don" Thorburn '23, lives in New York, where he is on the staff of the *Wall Street Journal*.

Earl Ising '33, recently married Miss Rae Hansen, and they are now making their home in Berkeley.

OMICRON

Doris and Milton Decker '28 in collaboration have now produced "another best yeller," Charles Levitt, published May 14 at 12:21 a. m. This is a sequel to Barbara Jane, the sensation of 1934.

Joseph H. Willits '15, Dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, has been made executive director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York City.

Charles W. Perry '21 is chairman of the Republican party for the southern tier of New York and is also the president of the Perry Insurance Company of Elmira, New York.

H. Jamison Swarts '22, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, recently made history at Pennsylvania by reviving the historic football Big Four (Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn) of the nineties. He is also in charge of the traditional Penn Relays.

Kirk Hesselbarth '19, is president of W. H. Heselbarth & Sons, Inc., one of the oldest real estate and insurance companies in Pittsburg, and also secretary of two building and loan associations.

Bob Buswell '24, manages the U. of P. Dorms and conducts European tours during the summer months.

Hugh Mackey '17, is now president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore.

Eddie Whealan '19, is manager of the Halsey-Stuart Company in San Francisco.

SIGMA

Paris Mahan '32, is now with the State Income Tax Department of Kentucky.

A new son was born to Marion C. Custard '29, on May 22, 1937. Brother Custard is at present living in Lexington, Kentucky.

Archie H. Carpenter '24, is an oil producer in Owensboro, Kentucky.

David M. Young '25, has the position of curator at the University of Kentucky.

Another alumnus at the University of Kentucky is Brother James Miller Moffett '25, who is taking courses in the Agricultural College.

Robert Graham Reynolds '28, who recently passed his bar examinations, is working for the Columbia Gas & Electric Company. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Burke of Junction City, on December 24, 1936. They are now living at 28 West Fourth street, Covington, Kentucky.

CHI

As the result of some fancy sleuthing on the part of Brother Burns, it comes to our notice that Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Edler are the proud parents of a son, Robert Weber Edler, born June 25, 1936. Brother Edler is now in the legal department of the Modern Woodmen of America, Rock Island, Illinois.

PSI

George C. Selfridge, Jr. '23, received his Ph.D. from Columbia at the Commencement exercises on June 1, 1937. George was Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion while a student at Oregon State College. For several years during the time he was in residence at Columbia studying in the Department of Geology, he was assistant wrestling coach. Among his outstanding pupils was Peter M. Brown, Jr. '36, captain of his team in senior year and a member of Lambda Chapter.

ALPHA ALPHA

The Alumni Banquet of General McPherron '25 at the chapter house was a howling success. Among those present were: Brothers Scott Squires, George Gay, Bob Durkee, Raymond Reeves, John Murray, G. A. Fisher, Roy Patrick, Curtis Berry and Bill Chandler from Oklahoma City; Earl Hassler, Gerald McCracken and Hugh Carpenter from Tulsa; Bob Barber, Dr. Floyd Wright, Dr. Ralph Bienfang and Dr. J. O. Hassler from Norman; Harrel Bailey of Clinton; Ed Payne of Wapanucka and Joe Bailey Gordon of Konawa.

ALPHA THETA

Brother Al Pribbenow '35 tossed over the traces last July and married Rosalie Tutwiler Pennington of the Jasper, Alabama Penningtons in Rutland, Missouri. After a long wedding trip, the Pribbenows are now living in Hampton, Louisiana, where Al is connected with Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Ol' Frank "Hog" Roberts '31, vice-president of the Livingston Trading Company of Windsor, Missouri, does all the buying for the store which his brother, John '29, is managing.

The Tri-Cities Sextet, formerly composed of Brothers Jurgens '31, Grumich '31, Capps '30, Kinsler '30, Rundquist '31 and Mergendoller '33, has fallen off to a duet with Jerry Jurgens and Chuck Rundquist holding down the forte. With Grumich in East Chicago among the steel mills, Capps in Kansas City, Kinsler managing an Arbuckle, California, paper and Mergendoller working in Atlanta, Georgia, Tri-City alumni meetings ain't what they used to be.

ALPHA BETA

Dr. B. R. Richey '27, is now resident surgeon at the Wayne College of Medicine, 1512 St. Antoine street, Detroit, Michigan.

Jack Duval '31, has a position with the Esquire Publishing Company at 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. R. E. Spiers '28, is practicing medicine in Spearville, Kansas.

ALPHA EPSILON

Oscar Bleu '25, is an instructor in the State Forestry College at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York.

Brothers Jack '28 and George '29 are both with the Iroquois Publishing Company in Syracuse, New York.

"Doc" Herb Diaso '28, is resident physician of Onondaga County Sanatorium in Syracuse, New York.

"Rod" Foster '26 has charge of the furniture department of Hildreth's store in Southampton, Long Island.

"Herb" Street is in the newspaper business in Southampton, Long Island, and has taken off considerable weight.

Gordon McCausland '25, is buyer with Best & Company, Fifth Avenue, New York City. "Mac" is living at Great Neck, Long Island.

ALPHA DELTA

"Leu" Baumgartner '31, is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Syracuse, New York.

WITH THE ACTIVES

Lambda

COLUMBIA

Louis Victor Nannini was installed on May 10 as the 49th H.S.P. of Lambda Chapter. For the past year and a half he served as H.S. He entered Columbia in September, 1934, and was initiated by Lambda on December 10, 1934.

Although Lou has had to devote a great deal of time to his campus jobs, he has been able to maintain a high scholarship rating. In his Freshman year he played right field on the baseball team and won his numerals. He also served on the business board of the *Columbia Spectator* during freshman and sophomore years and during the latter year was also a member of the track squad, running the 440 and a leg on the mile-relay team.

He was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and at the spring campus elections, Brother Nannini was chosen as secretary of the Class of 1938. The chapter has also named Lou to be the chapter delegate to the National Convention to be held in September at Champaign and Chicago.

John A. "Jack" Thompson, H.J.P., has been swimming since his freshman year and as a result has two Varsity "C's" to his credit. He is a member of the Dolphins, honorary swimming society, and next season will serve as co-captain of the Varsity team. Last year Jack placed second in the August O. Eimer

contests in which three awards are made "for all-around excellency in swimming as exhibited by a pentathlon swim," but this year he won first place and the Gold Medal. He was a member of the baseball team during his freshman and sophomore years, was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and was elected to Sachems, Senior society, and subsequently to serve as its president.

Robert M. Lynyak will be a Senior in the School of Business next year. Bob has held a position with the Guarantee Company of North America at 90 John street, New York, for some time and will continue to take most of his courses in Business Extension. Formerly he was a member of the University Band, Orchestra, and was also connected with the *Spectator*, campus daily. Bob served as H.C.S. during the past year and was recently elected H.S.

William J. "Monk" Sheehan was a member of the baseball team in his freshman year. He then turned to the managerial competition and has served this past year as assistant manager of tennis in charge of the freshman team. Next year he will be manager of the varsity. Monk has just been elected H.C.S. of the chapter.

Juan de Zengotita, the newly elected H.E., is one of our scholarship men. Sophomore year he won the 145 pound intra-mural boxing championship. He served as a member of the Junior Prom Committee this year. His home is in Philadelphia.

Dean H. Arnold is one of the out-



Reading from left to right—John A. Thompson, H.J.P., Louis V. Nannini, H.S.P., Juan de Zengotita, H.E., and Dean H. Arnold, H.M.

standing members of the Columbia baseball team. Last season he led the team in hitting while this year he ended up in second place with a percentage of .364 (Eastern Intercollegiate League standings). Dean has played shortstop and second base and in an emergency took over the catching job. He has won two Varsity "C's", and is a member of the Sachems, senior society. He will serve as H.M. during the fall term.

Richard V. Colligan has been named as manager of the varsity swimming team for next season. He was out for swimming for two years and is a member of the Dolphins, swimming society. He was also on the baseball squad for two years. He and Brother Thurston will next year share an assistantship in Geology. This is the first time in the history of the university that undergraduates have been appointed to such a position. He is rushing chairman.

Matthew J. Danahy, after running cross country in the freshman year turned to wrestling and has since been on the varsity team. This year he also won the university championship in the 135 pound class and with it the Beale Medal.

Andrew J. Fiolek, Jr., transferred to Columbia from Georgetown at the beginning of sophomore year and entered upon the pre-medical course.

Andrew E. Goodale is a pre-law stud-

ent. He was a member of the wrestling squad for one year and during this past year was a regular on the rifle team.

William R. Thurston will be an assistant in Geology next year, sharing with Brother Colligan the appointment which is considered an unusually high honor for an undergraduate. Bill served as class secretary during sophomore year.

Herbert S. Weast is the new H.C. of the chapter. You know of Herb from an earlier article in this issue.

Edward F. Anderson played guard on the varsity basketball team this year and won his "C" in that sport. In a game with Dartmouth with the score standing at 37-all and with five minutes to play, Eddie scored five points to help Columbia win, 45-43. He stood third in the team's scoring for the season.

Revill J. Fox was one of Lambda's three members of the swimming team. His specialty was the sprint. He swam regularly with Brother Finnerty as a member of the three-man 300-yard medley relay team, swimming the anchor leg free style. He also swam the first leg of the 400-yard relay which found Brother Thompson usually as the anchor man. "Rev" and his teammates hold the Columbia medley record. He is a winner of a varsity "C."

Thomas J. Finnerty is one of the outstanding back-stroke swimmers in colle-

giate competition. Together with Callahan, Phi Kappa Psi, and Brother Fox, Tom has a share in the Columbia record of 3:07.3 sec. for the medley swim. He also won his "C" this year. He was third in the Eimer Medal contest both in his freshman and sophomore years.

Arthur E. Radvilas is a three sport man. This year he has won the Varsity "C" in both football and baseball. He played left end on the football team last fall. He is generally conceded to be the best "pass grabber" on Baker Field. This spring he was lead-off man on the baseball team, and plays center field.

Art is an adept at stealing bases. Art had to his credit eleven stolen bases which should give him the Princeton A.A. Cup Competition for this specialty. In the Cornell game at Baker Field on May 15, Columbia pulled a triple steal, a rare happening in any game. Radvilas was on third, Sid Luckman on second, and Brother Arnold on first. Art came tearing in home again to score and his

Delta MARIETTA

The beginning of May saw the offices of the fraternity change hands again as Brother Johns assumed his duties as H.S.P. The following were also elected to office: Jim Bergen, H.J.P.; Jack Hart, H.S.; Robert Tate, H.M.; and Charles Fogle, H.C.; while Brothers Rampp and Heinmiller continued their duties as H.E. and H.C.S.

On May 10 the pledges and active men paid their tribute to the mothers of the chapter with the annual Mothers Day celebration. The evening before the mothers were welcomed by the Mother's Club, while on Sunday they were escorted to church and then to a fine dinner by their sons.

Next year we have planned to pay honor to the fathers of the fraternity and hold what we hope will be the first annual Fathers and Sons banquet. By

teammates also progressed. In Columbia, last game of the season, played on June 5, with Harvard at Princeton in the forenoon and with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in the afternoon, Radvilas stole a total of five bases. In addition to these two sports Art was also a member of the basketball squad and is in addition an excellent student.

Robert J. Senkier has been out working this spring in the managerial competition.

Josef J. Sansone was on the track team in freshman year and this year has been a member of the baseball squad.

John H. Naylor has won his numerals in three sports this year—football, basketball and baseball. He was a back on last fall's frosh team and seems certain to see plenty of action on the varsity. He was one of the leading ball carriers in the spring practice games. At basketball he plays the left guard position. He played shortstop on the freshman baseball team.

request the fathers of the fraternity have asked for this occasion so that they can spend a rousing good week end with their sons, and return again to their "second childhood."

Varsity athletics play an important part in Delta's program at present. This spring we "lost" Brothers Magee, Hart, and Griffiths, to the cause of baseball, while Brothers Cardillo, and White represented the chapter on the tennis courts. Golf, a new sport, claimed the attention of Brothers Dick Bergen and Jack Hart. Delta's brethren ruled the waterway also, when seven men, Brothers, Nesha, Tate, O'Donnell, Driscoll, Heinmiller, Fogle, and Captain Johns represented Marietta in intercollegiate crew this year. Brother Chris Best played an important role in the sport as the senior manager.

Brothers Norm Cordes and pledge Arkle showed promise as freshman baseball candidates. Brother Ray Davis and pledge Estle kept the "Sigs" on the

water by rowing in the freshman shell.

Although we fell down considerably in spring intramural activities because of the lack of men who were free to participate, we managed, due to our earlier large lead, to keep the "Battleaxe" for the second straight year.

The end of May saw Delta's social life give bloom once again after laying dormant for a few months in courtesy to the brothers in "training." On June 10, we held the annual Spring Dance at which, as usual, we had a delightful evening of dancing and celebrating. Celebrating the end of Exams for another year.

Again the time came to bid farewell to some of the brothers, whom we sincerely hope did not run off and forget those who are left behind. After four years association with the "Old Gal," Brothers Robert Johns, Richard Bergen, James Bergen, Christ Best, Joe Driscoll, and Paul Reall received their "sheepskins."

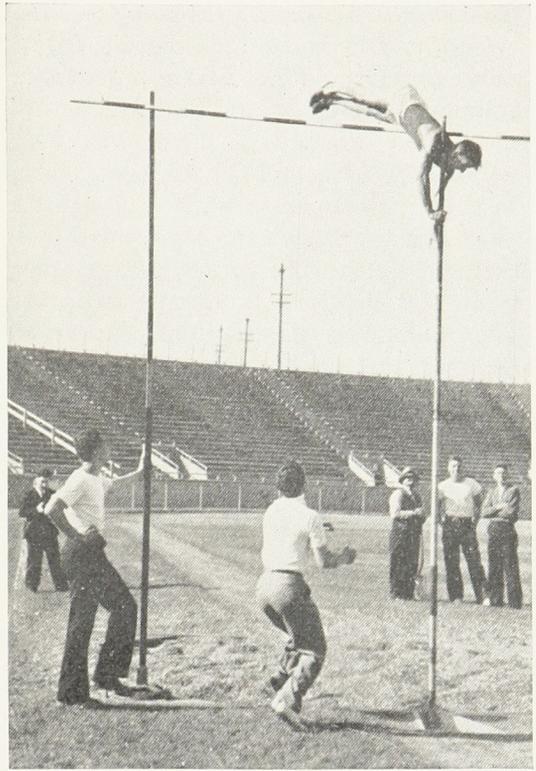
As a fitting close to another school and fraternity year, we on June 12th, held our seventy-seventh annual Bust. Once more we welcomed back into the "fold" our brothers of the world, who by their contacts have carried Delta's and Alpha Sigma Phi's name around the world.

Eta ILLINOIS

Eta has elected a fine group of officers for the coming year—Don Platt, H.S.P.; Jack Berner, H.J.P.; Danny Andrew, H.S.; Bud Walters, H.C.S.; Dick Wickman, H.E.; Paul Dumser, H.M.; "Chap" Craner, H.C.; and Russ Cullison, H.P. Eta is looking forward to a very fine start next year under these men.

The Alumni Reunion, held April 22, was a huge success and we felt honored in having Ralph Burns, the Executive Secretary, present.

The chapter's spring formal dinner



All Haller Making 14 Feet, Kappa '37

dance was held on May 7. Supported by Champaign-Urbana belles, and Chicago "imports," the boys felt that it was one of the finest dances ever held in the chapter house.

Mother's Day was observed the week-end of May 12, with a large group of mothers present. Brother "Chauncey" Baldwin gave us a fine talk on "Mothers" at the banquet, Saturday evening.

The week end of May 15 was "Inter-scholastics" and the house entertained a fine bunch of high school athletes; some of whom we expect to announce next fall have pledged Alpha Sigma Phi.

Commencement early in June brought to a close the undergraduate careers of six of our seniors. Those to get sheepskins were: El Sayre, 1936 varsity football captain, who may go to the University of Colorado to work under Coach Bunny Oakes '24; By Blout, var-

sity basketball man, who is going to New York city and is in the market for a rooming place; Phil Trutter, graduate architect; Ken Meyer, Bill McCarthy, and Max Cooper.

The Alpha Sig bid for a repeat in the basketball championship race fell a little short this year when the cage squad was defeated by the Phi Kappa Sigma team in the semi-finals by a score of 20 to 18. The Skulls were the eventual winners of the race, and so Eta had to be content with a division trophy this year. Bill Bennis, Alpha Sig's star pitcher, tore a ligament in his arm just before the play-off for the division baseball championship. We were "trimmed" in the ensuing game.

Theta

MICHIGAN

Theta is sending forth two men, only one is actually through with schooling, for Prexy Ed Beynon is going on to medical school at Western Reserve in Cleveland. Harry Way plans to be in New York city, working in an advertising agency. Ted Miller is graduating, but is planning to be back for more school.

Theta has been doing extra well in rushing, with 18 pledges, all of them planning to live in the house. The biggest worry is packing them in. New pledges include Fran Hogan, and Carl Wisner on the freshman track team, Jake O'Dell on the freshman football team; Les Ames, varsity cheer leader; Orlen Zahnnow, band.

New officers for the ensuing year are: Ted Miller, H.S.P.; Don Bronson, H.J.P.; Stan Anderson, H.S.; Bob McCloud, H.C.S.; Pete Pederson, H.E.; Paul Cook, H.M.; and Ted Madden, H.C.

Keeping up with the pledges, Fran Anderson is the only junior on the intra-



The Garhart and Numerous Other Trophies at Washington

fraternity council executive committee. Ted Madden was on the military ball committee, El Morse is on the freshman baseball squad, Max Stout is on the *Michigan Journalist* staff, and Guy Pitts is on the sophomore executive committee.

Among the social flashes, Don Bronson claims a record for himself—four dates in a row with a coed he met while golfing. "Chump" Pitts' latest pitfall is a Virgin Islander. Harry Way tried seven times to get a date for cycling before admitting defeat. Bob McCloud's dating bureau has been superseded by Doug Harper, a transfer from Xi. Mac's interest now is a Snipe sailboat bought last fall. Undaunted by a broken foot bone, Ted Miller is still getting around more than everyone else. We expect to see a lot of "Bunky" McFarland, Xi, since he has found a coed his size here.

Mu

WASHINGTON

During the past year, Mu has suffered an injection of the original Alpha Sig fraternity spirit. If it is possible for a fraternity to undergo a rejuvenation, I think that the boys out here at Washington are living examples of the miracle.

Athletically, Mu is right up on top. Chuck Newton and Al Cruver of Rose Bowl "fame," make it possible for Alpha Sigma Phi to be represented by exactly 50% of the Washington varsity backfield. "Crusher" Cruver holds down the fullback position and Chuck Newton is calling the signals that we hope will direct another Washington team to victory in the Rose Bowl next year. Up on the line, big Wally Zemack is filling the tackle slot and right next to him, Dick Klingee is playing a good game as guard. It looks like a football monopoly for Mu this year.

Fred Salmela went back to Poughkeepsie with Washington's world's championship crew. Fred is a senior manager this year. Out on the diamond, Ed Loverich is located in the vicinity of center field. Right next to him, Snuffy Rich pulls in the "flies" from a right field berth. Dave Dobson is really sock-



Ted Madden, Theta '38

ing the old "apple," with the frosh outfit.

With the music makers of the campus, we find four Alpha Sigs "blattin' their brains out," for the dear old Alma Mater. Clint Atkinson, Burpee Stevens, Bud Jacobsen, and Bob Keyser are all doing their part in the university band.

The high light of the social season was the Spring Informal which was held at Lake Lucerne, a delightful resort. With the night made to order, the music good, plenty to eat, and an "enthusiastic" crowd, the affair could not have been anything other than a "howling" success. Irv Natale managed the outing very efficiently. One of the most inspiring events of the season was the Founders Day Banquet. A record turnout of over a hundred Alums and Actives, rewarded the efforts of George Baum, the able supervisor of the affair.

When the smoke cleared away after a closely contested election, it was found that an entirely new group of officers were filling the chairs. George Bowdey was elected H.S.P.; Harold Brooks H.J.P.; Pete Rudy, H.E.; Harry McGuane, H.C.S.; Charles Newton, H.C.; Gilmore Moen, H.M.; and Ray Nicola, H.S. The retiring H.S.P., Brooks Johnson has filled his position in a very efficient manner and is in line for a bit of a congratulation.

With many rush cards out, and with a number of contacts with the Alums, the rushing situation seems to be well in hand. As there are over fifty actives and pledges coming back next fall, we have an excellent foundation on which to build next year's achievement record. The graduating seniors were: Clint Atkinson, Arnold Werner, Joe Nicola, Bob Keyser, Bill Stoner, and Phil McNamee. It's a little tough to see these boys go, for they have done a lot in pushing Alpha Sigma Phi to the top in campus affairs. But we have a live wire bunch with which to start the ball rolling next fall. In fact, it looks like a big year for Mu Chapter.

Xi

NEBRASKA

As the brothers pause to review the results of spring activities at Xi, the Alpha Sigs see that much has been accomplished toward keeping the old gal at the top of the heap on the Nebraska campus. Through the praiseworthy efforts of alumni brothers in Lincoln and Omaha and with the cooperation of interested alumni from '13 to '37 the active chapter has come into possession of one of the finest fraternity houses on the campus. Beautifully built of brick only a few years ago and capable of accommodating a large chapter, the house vies with any home in Lincoln as to size, beauty and convenience. The active brotherhood is extremely grateful and pleased to know that they are backed by such supporters of the chapter as they who have given them a fine house of their own.

Possessing the desire to obtain laurels for Alpha Sigma Phi and to equal the accomplishments of the basketball squad, the brothers put a kittenball aggregation on the field which swept through intramural competition with seven straight wins and only one loss. Behind the effective hurling of Norris Johnson the Sig's battered opposing pitchers for an average of fifteen hits a game, until theirs was the fame that put fear into the hearts of other tens. Xi easily annexed the league championship, dumped the last year's winners in the semi-finals and then dropped an exciting game in the finals which proved to be their only loss of the season. Woods, "Simon" Gonzales and H.S.P. Don Wagner helped earn for the team the reputation and respect they now hold among sports lovers on the campus.

In the field of activities the chapter is grooming a brother for membership in

the Innocents' society, an organization composed of thirteen senior men students who have been "tapped" on their merit in the field of extra-curricular activities. Recently initiated into Corn Cobs, a pep organization composed of sophomores and juniors, Brother Paul Wagner was elected to membership on the student council at the late spring election, largely through the efforts of the musician-politician, Vance "Elmore" Leninger, and H.S.P. Don Wagner. Shortly after the election Kosmet Klub, a highly prized activity which sponsors several outstanding campus events during the year, announced the selection of Brother Wagner as one of their nine new members, replacing "Elmore," who "went out into the world" as a result of graduation.

On the strong Cornhusker football team the Alpha Sigs will have a representative in John Richardson, a fighting end who has already lettered twice on the varsity squad. Ken McGinnis, varsity football "N" man and All Big Six guard of last season, joins the brothers and alumni in wishing Johnny all the success that he deserves under the tutelage of Coach Biff Jones.

Mingled with the joyous thoughts of vacation the brothers experienced feelings of sadness as they watched Xi seniors receive their sheepskins at the annual graduation exercises, June 7. Ken McGinnis, B.S. in Arts and Science, true Sig and tireless worker, plans to enter the medical school at Omaha in the fall. Ken is an enthusiastic supporter of the fraternity and the brothers are happy that he will remain so close to Lincoln.

Psychology major Bill Hollister can look back with pride over his stay in the university and point to several of his outstanding achievements. As editor of the *Awgwan*, campus humor publication, Bill gave to the campus a magazine which was highly commended by the student body. Scholastically, Bill was accorded highest honors when he was

selected to membership in Sigma Xi. Also stepping into the world with a B.S. degree in his hand was Galen Jones, a Lincoln man who never ceased to push the interests of the Old Gal during his entire career as an active.

Completing the list of graduating seniors, Vance Leninger, one of the most talented musicians ever to be graduated from the school of music, was congratulated by the brothers on the completion of his brilliant university career. Vitally interested in the fraternity, the former H.S.P. became an active alumnus, resolved to remain close to the brethren in the active chapter.

H.S.P. Don Wagner took time off from his position as managing editor of the campus daily, "*The Nebraskan*," to aid Rush Chairman Don Gonzales in beginning a summer rush campaign destined to bring a valuable crop of new pledges into the folds of the Old Gal next fall. Rush cards came out May 15, and the actives immediately secured dates with likely pledges in Omaha and Lincoln the same afternoon. Rushing enthusiasm is at the highest peak in many a year and with the cooperation of the alumni over the state Xi will start the fall term with the finest pledge class in years. The chapter urges that the names of any prospective Sigs be mailed to Don Gonzales, Elmwood, Nebraska.

Omicron PENNSYLVANIA

Hey Day is here at Pennsylvania, and the Alpha Sigs again find themselves in prominent positions. Two of next year's seniors, Wayne Barr and Gordon Walls have been elected to Friars Senior Honor Society, which is the oldest honor society on the campus. "Chuck" Diven is one of eight sophomores elected to Phi Kappa Beta, Junior Honor Society, of

which he was elected vice-president. Wayne Barr was elected sports columnist and "Bud" Snow was appointed to the Advisory Board on the staff of the "*Daily Pennsylvanian*."

Omicron Chapter's officers are: H.S.P., John Morgan; H.J.P., Wayne Barr; H.S., Edward Lopatto; H.C.S., Harry Tipton; H.E., Jack Lantz; H.M., John Stevens; H.C., Fred Mayer.

In the realm of social activity the chapter held its 23rd Annual Spring Banquet at the Penn A.C. on May 1, with many alumni attending. Then on May 14 the Senior Prom, traditionally known as the Ivy Ball, was held in the Hutchinson gymnasium where Benny Goodman and Sammy Kaye furnished the music. The following evening the annual Spring Formal was held in the chapter house with Burt Kinsel and his band playing. Under the direction of Brother Rapp the dance was unusually successful. On the same afternoon Brother Roger Wood was married to Miss Marjorie Pretsch.

On March the 16th nine promising freshmen were initiated into Omicron Chapter: William Inshaw, Archibald McKinley, Adrian Riordan, William Liggett, George Miller, Lloyd Buchanan, Bruce Peters, Thomas English, and Richard Trexler. Already they have begun to swing themselves into the activities of the chapter as well as the campus. Lloyd Buchanan was elected to the Business Board of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, was appointed to the Sophomore Vigilance Committee, and is healing for football manager to fill the position recently held by our late brother, Al Peterson; he and Bruce Peters are also members of the Freshman Commission. Ade Riordan was appointed to the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. Brother Peters was center on the once-defeated Freshman basketball team and is a member of the Men's Glee Club and Choral Society. George Miller is also a member of the Glee Club and Choral



On left—
Jerry
McBride
H.S.P.,
Alabama
Chuck Miller,
former H.S.P.



Brother Neil,
President of
Ohio State
Chapter



Brother
Kalibak,
Oregon
Hurler



Brother Rapp,
Omicron
a long way
from home,
Buenos Aires,
Argentina



Sunbathers at
Washington—
Keyser,
Jacobsen and
Keimpensky.
Foot unknown

On right—
Brother
Parker and
Walls,
Omicron's
cheer leader
and track star



Bob Jordan,
former H.E.
at Omicron



Brothers Barr
and Abel from
Omicron.



Brother
John Morgan,
present H.S.P.
at Omicron



Waiting for
dinner at
Sigma



Dean of
Women Edna
McDaniel at
Oklahoma and
Brother Burns

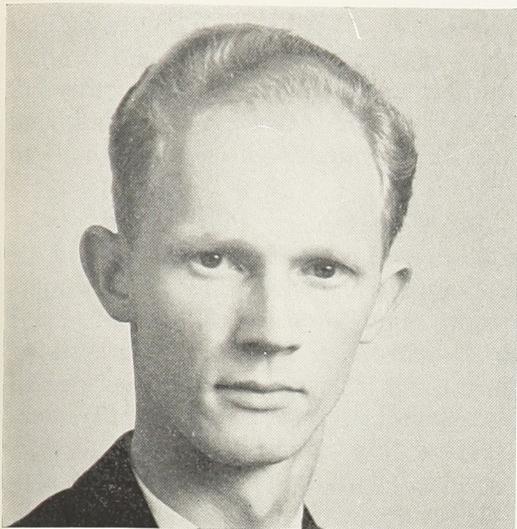


Refreshments
at Missouri
on the corner



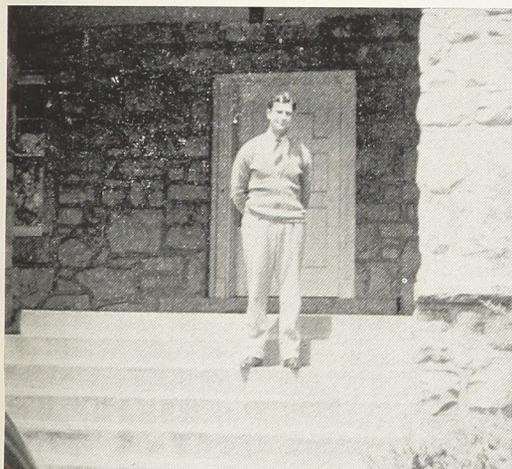
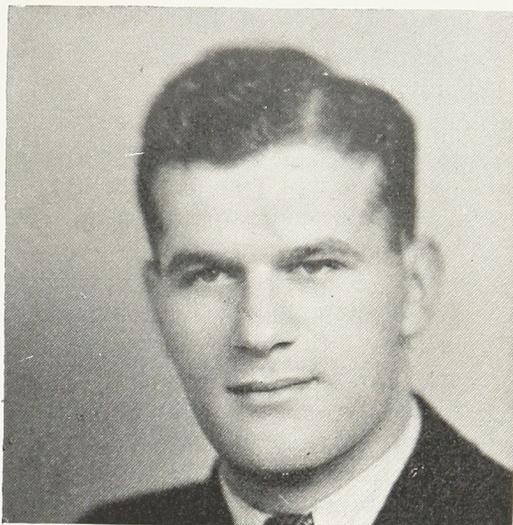
Mu's Seniors,
left to right,
Riley,
Atkinson,
Heyser,
Nicola, Brown





Gordy Bell, Psi

"Brush" Painter, Psi



Bob Stenfels, H.S.P. at Missouri

Warren Gibson, Psi



Society and recently took part in the Freshman Production of the Mask and Wig Club. Brother McKinley is a member of the freshman baseball squad while Brother Liggett is heeling for Soccer Manager. Brothers Riordan and Miller are now heeling for the *Daily Pennsylvanian*.

"Chuck" Diven has performed well in every game this season as short-stop on the varsity baseball team and is among the leaders in the number of stolen bases in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. "Chuck" was high-scorer and also served as captain of the junior varsity basketball team during the past season.

Brother Campbell was elected to the Punch Bowl Business Board and is now heeling for baseball manager. Brother Barr was elected associate manager of basketball at the conclusion of the season and Brother Rapp was elected assistant manager of fencing. Brothers Creamer and Walls have been doing stellar work on the cinder path; Creamer as a member of the mile relay team and Walls as anchor man of the half mile and mile relay teams.

We will miss five brothers when we return to school in the fall for they were graduated this June. They are: Rog Wood, Bob Jordan, Milton Van Ranst, Jack Parker, and Henry Fidler.

Oklahoma

ALPHA ALPHA

The chapter's annual spring picnic was held at Hell's Half-Acre (an appropriate name) on May 14. It was a good picnic, although the owner of the property became irked over a "fallen" fence.

Although Brother Billy Carr had a broken hand and had to wrestle in a cast, he won third place in the National Interscholastic Wrestling meet in the 118 pound class. In the Interfraternity

Boxing meet Brother Carr won first place in the 125 pound class, and Brother Barnett won second place in the 118 pound division. Barnett broke his hand on his opponent's head and had to forfeit.

Brothers Barnett, Pierce, and pledge Schultz will go to R.O.T.C. camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, this summer. Brothers Smith and King have promised to come down and show them the ropes, having been there last year and having received their commissions in the Field Artillery Reserve this spring.

Byron Church and J. D. McCoid were elected vice-president and adviser respectively of Delta Sigma Pi, international commercial fraternity; Leo Berry managed the varsity baseball team through a successful season; and C. M. Kilgore will manage the varsity football team again next year.

Steve King, prominent member in the Engineering School, is a member of St. Pat's Council, L.K.O.T., Petroleum Engineers Club, and was recently elected to serve on the Men's Council.

Election of officers was held recently and when the smoke had cleared away, the following were destined to lead Alpha Alpha to greater laurels next year: H.S.P., Louis Barnett of Watonga, Okla., H.J.P.; Thurmon Conrey of Wichita Falls, Texas., H.S.; J. D. McCoid of Norman, Okla., H.C.S.; Richard Sackett of Monroe, La., H.M.; Steve King of South Millbrook, N. Y., H.C.; Charles Sprague of Idabel, Okla.

Three outstanding Alpha Sigs are lost through graduation this year. Francis Mills, H.S.P., for the last semester, is getting a degree in Arts and Sciences, and John Runyan is receiving his degree in Journalism. Joe Smalley, outstanding Sig for eight years, is to receive his degree from the School of Law.

Alpha Alpha is looking forward to a great year with our gracious hostess, Mother Irene Battaile.

Upsilon

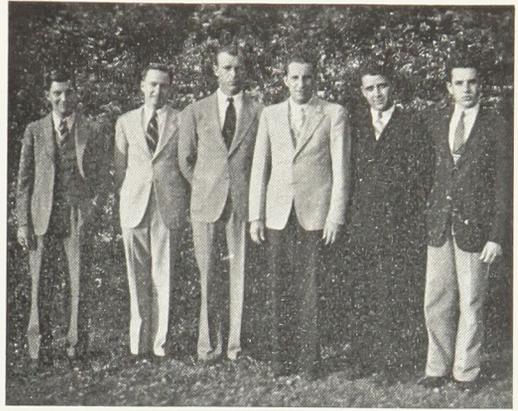
PENN STATE

The passing of the spring of 1937 brought a glorious year to a close for Upsilon Chapter. A few short months ago it was April and Interfraternity Ball time. The orchestras of Joe Hayme and Hudson-Delange were furnishing the swing. It was early in the evening and with a knock on the door appeared Eddie Delange to announce that he too was a brother Sig. Led by Pete Whistler, the brothers took Eddie to their bosom and incidentally his blond charmer, Irene "Butch" Keefe. Much of the singing that night she did for Upsilon ears alone. And everybody was happy.

Mother's Day provided one of the nicest week ends of the year. We hope that every mother enjoyed herself as much as Upsilon enjoyed having her. We want her to feel that any day she may be able to visit us is Mother's Day for her.

Election of new officers saw Joe Selton installed as H.S.P., Bill Lindenmuth as H.J.P., Bill Fields as H.E., Johnny Sayers as H.M., Don Dedhoff as H.C.S., Al Fletcher as H.S., and Bill Green as H.C.

Bill Lindenmuth added to his honors



Group of Iowa State Brothers

as football manager and Blue Key man by being accepted into Parmi Nous and Lion's Paw, possibly the two most distinctive honorary hat societies on the campus.

Brother Hap Galer ended his freshman track season by taking a first place tie in the 880 yard dash with a Pitt freshman and by taking first place in the same event against Cornell. He was initiated into Druids, honorary hat society.

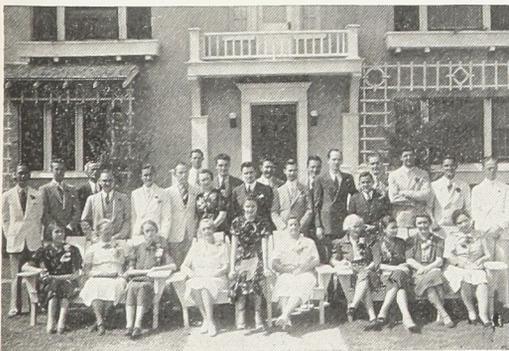
Upsilon looks forward to a new year following the summer. Yet we pause to remember many happy times; we recall the long steps of progress that the chapter has made, and we know to whom this progress is due—the brothers who have gone before us. From the old Viking Club here at State to the beginning of Upsilon in February, 1918.

Alpha Zeta

U. C. L. A.

The last dance at the house was a costume dance—Odie Clements being voted the best-costumed gentleman there. Odie sported a pair of long woollens, reinforced by some red flannels.

New initiates at Alpha Zeta are Ralph Dalton, Bob Armstrong, Odie Clements, Bob Shaffer, and Bruce Harris.



Mother's Day at Oklahoma

A father-son party was held at the house on May 14th. No casualty report—the house silver hasn't been checked yet.

In a baseball game between the actives and the alumni at the annual active-alumni bust the actives kindly condescended to the alum's winning. Final score: about 372 to 298.

Alpha Zeta rated second place in the scholarship report of last semester, being ousted from first place by one-ten thousandth of a grade-point! House President Leovy is still the tops as regards grade snatching.

Alpha Theta

MISSOURI

With thoughts already dwelling on Rush Week next September, Alpha Theta watched the school year come to a close feeling that the chapter has made its biggest step forward since the palmy days of '29. The new house moved into this year will provide even better accom-



Missouri's Pledges

modations after summer alterations are completed.

It's hard these days to get a Missouri Sig to talk about anything but baseball. Four of the boys, Bill Marsden, Hal Kellar, Floyd Davis, and Bert Cross, hold down positions on the varsity team which now leads the Big Six conference. Davis, starting pitcher, hasn't lost a game all season but Kellar will tell you the only reason is that he's called for the right pitches at his post behind the batter.

Stanford Chapter and Cook





Mu Chapter at the University of Washington

Incidentally, and maybe this shouldn't be mentioned at all, the chapter softball team which won the intramural title last spring got nosed out in an extra-inning game in their championship tussle.

Three boys entered the Mystic Circle at the start of the second semester, Roy Schuette, Harold Biermann, and George Olcott. Brother Schuette is No. 2 man on the Mizzou tennis team, Brother Biermann is a leader in intramural sports, and Brother Olcott does more than his share in upholding the scholastic record of the chapter. Schuette is in the B. and P. A. school, Biermann in Arts and Science, and Olcott in Journalism.

Officers elected for next year are: H.S.P., Robert Sternfels; H.J.P., George Olcott; H.S., Roy Schuette; H.E., Oliver Niehouse; H.C.S., Charles Boyles; H.M., James Reid.

New pledges enlivening things around the house are Bob Senior, Fred Cross, Bill Abrams, Harvey Patton, Bob Hoskins, and John Munski.

Senior, tall, dark, and, he thinks, handsome, New Yorker, divides his time between the Sigs and the Thetas. Cross and Munski spend their afternoons jogging around the track, and both should garner points for the varsity next spring. Abrams and Hoskins find football their favorite sport, while Patton is an advertising luminary in the journalism school.

The house lost only two men through graduation, Bob Caldwell and Ben Hillebrandt. Hillebrandt is an electrical engineer and Caldwell an advertising major in the Journalism school. For the past year Brother Hillebrandt has held down the H.S. position, and Brother Caldwell the H.E. job.

Rushing will be carried on extensively in and around St. Louis this summer. Brother Bert Cross is rush captain, and has at his call the dozen members who call the Mound City their home. A boat ride on the Mississippi, which proved a success last August, may be repeated one of these moonlight nights this summer.

In Memoriam

REVEREND Edward P. Foster, Delta '70, recently died at Waverly, West Virginia, following a short illness. Brother Foster, after his graduation from Marietta College with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1874, attended Yale Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary. Later he studied in Germany.

In 1877 he was ordained as a Presbyterian minister, in which calling he served for many years.

Since 1912 he devoted his entire time to the development and promotion of "Ro," his international language project. His education in the study of many foreign languages gave him his slant toward his universal language.

Brother Foster was the author, editor, and publisher of "World Speech," a small monthly magazine devoted to the promotion of "Ro." Although he made every effort to have "Ro" taught at Marietta and other colleges, it was without success.

He is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1882, and two sisters.

FRANK Hayes Simpson, Delta '95, died February 8, 1937. He was born January 1, 1876, at Pennsville, Ohio. He was graduated from Marietta Academy in 1895 and entered college immediately thereafter. Here he became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Soon after he was graduated Mr. Simpson entered the main office of the National Supply Company at Toledo, Ohio, which he served from July 1, 1899, to May 1, 1923. He then went to Charleston, West Virginia, where he was

engaged in the insurance business until his death. He was married November 1913 to Marian G. Gies. They had two children, one of whom is now living. Mr. Simpson was a member of several Masonic bodies.

JOHN William Lansley, Delta '10, died at Montgomery, Alabama, April 17, 1937. Mr. Lansley was born February 12, 1892, at Beverley, Ohio. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lansley and was married to Ruth Page Roberts, December 3, 1920.

Mr. Lansley was graduated from the Marietta High School in the class of 1910. He entered college immediately and was graduated in 1914 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr. Lansley while in college was much interested in the study of chemistry, becoming an assistant in that department. He was instructor in chemistry the year following his graduation.

His record since college is as follows: Mobile Gas Company, Mobile, Alabama, 1914-16; chemist, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, Mt. Clemens Gas Company, 1917 and North Shore Gas Company, Waukegan, Illinois, 1917-18; U. S. Army, U. S. Bureau of Standards, 1918 (Chemical Warfare Service); North Shore Gas Company, Waukegan, Illinois, 1919-20, chemist; Illinois Commerce Commission, Gas Engineer, Springfield, Illinois, 1921, to date of death.

OMICRON Chapter regrets to announce the deaths of Alfred D.

Peterson, H.S.P., and Tom S. Rees, H.J.P., both of the class of '37 of the Wharton School.

"Al" Peterson lived in Brooklyn and entered the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1933. While at Pennsylvania he was Manager of Football, President of the Interfraternity Council, Associate Editor of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, member of Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society, and Sphinx Senior Society. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Peterson.

Tom Rees entered the University of Pennsylvania from Mercersburg Academy in the fall of 1933. He played on the freshman base ball team and later on the varsity baseball squad. He was a member of both the *Daily Pennsylvanian* and *Punch Bowl* Business Boards and a member of Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society and Sphinx Senior Honorary Society. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Veva Rees of Carbondale, Penn.

Both Tom and Al have meant much to the university, to the fraternity and to their class.

Interfraternity Council of Syracuse University

The Interfraternity Council of Syracuse University, cooperating with the Council on Men's Affairs, announces a three-day Interfraternity Convocation for December 3, 4, and 5, 1937.

This convocation will include round

tables on specific questions, dealing with fraternity problems, social, cultural, and scholastic. Reports from last year's meeting assure anyone who is in the vicinity and who is able to attend a very profitable time.

(Continued from page 131)

but at the finish of the second heat Weast had qualified. It was a hard day for a convalescing sprinter and Herb was a tired boy for the finals next day. A bad start sealed his fate before the race was well under way and it was only fifth place and a point he could win for Columbia. In the broad jump he could not find the board but even at that his best jump was over 23 feet. The com-

petition was close and Herb only six inches back of the winner was fourth, a scant quarter-inch back of the third place winner.

The luck has not been so good for a world's champion, but the leg will heal and there are other big meets to be run later on. Lambda's Herb will be heard from in big-time headlines again and not far in the future.

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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Ill. Secretary: Francis C. Elder, 5429
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N. Y. Secretary: Carl Eshelman, Uni-
versity Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
ALPHA ZETA—President: Don A. Johnson,
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Secretary: F. E. Kislisbury, Box 5762
Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Secretary: Roy S. Fisher, 12936 Clif-
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tary: Joseph H. Belair, 4253 Wilcox
St., Chicago, Ill. Meetings at Central
Y. M. C. A., Chicago, Ill., third Tues-
day of the month at 6:15 p. m.
COLUMBUS—President: Walter McGeehan,
Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, Lan-
caster, Ohio. Secretary: H. C. Blakes-
lee, 20 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio.
Meetings at A. & B. Fort Hayes Hotel,
third Monday.
DENVER—President: Wilbur A. Johnson,
1038 Garfield St., Denver, Colo. Secre-
tary: 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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DETROIT—President: Charles G. Oakman, 2005 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Henry Grinnell, 1515 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday, 12-15.

KANSAS CITY—President: R. H. Distelhorst, 7346 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Secretary: Robert Clorps, 220 W. Ormond Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Meetings at the Ambassador Hotel the first Tuesday of each month.

LEXINGTON—President: J. C. Warren, 843 Ridgway Drive, Lexington, Ky. Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 143 N. Upper St., Lexington, Ky.

LOCKPORT—President: Lloyd Cochran, 304 Elmwood Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St., Lockport, N. Y.

LOUISVILLE—President: L. F. Bischof, Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Secretary: L. K. Miller 2222 Dundee Rd., Louisville, Ky. Meetings at the Standard Cafeteria, Tuesday, noon.

LOS ANGELES—President: H. K. Hotchkiss, 1540 New York Ave., Altadena, Calif. Secretary: F. E. Kisingbury, Box 5762 Metropolitan Station, Los Angeles, Calif.

MILWAUKEE—President: U. R. Zuelke, 1228 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1714 E. Kensington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc.

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

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

OMAHA—President: Arthur M. Herring, 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb.

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PITTSBURGH—President: Ralph S. Hudson, 3634 Campus Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: A. S. Keith, 254 Mathilda St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings at Reyrmer's Lunch Room, Fridays, 12 to 2 P. M.

PORTLAND—President: Max A. Taylor, 490 E. 45th St., North, Portland, Ore. Secretary: Joseph T. McNaught, 2924 N. E. 16th Ave., Portland, Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO—President: W. R. Augustine, 640 State Bldg., San Francisco. Secretary: M. B. McKenzie, 211 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings at the Ritz Restaurant, 65 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., Thursday at noon.

SEATTLE—President: Dr. John W. Geehan, Medical Arts Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Secretary: Sherlie P. Denhof, N.Y.K. Line, 404 Union St., Seattle, Wash. Meetings at the College Club, first and third Thursdays at noon.

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SYRACUSE—President: Stuart E. Pomeroy, 610 State Tower Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Secretary: Carl Eshelman, University Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Meetings at the Liederkrantz Club at 6:15 p. m., the first Monday of each month.

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TOLEDO—President: James P. Schrider, 2002 Fernwood, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Bartlett C. Emery, care Commerce Guardian T. and S. Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

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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.

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- 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.
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- 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.
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- 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.
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- 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.
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- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Address: 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Warren Sexton, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
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- 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). Address: 65 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 65 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI



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Fill in the blank below with the names and addresses of young men, preferably of your acquaintance, whom you know to be desirable Alpha Sigma Phi material and who are attending or entering an Alpha Sigma Phi college, not necessarily your own. Mail it to the Executive Secretary, Ralph F. Burns, 330 West 42nd St., N. Y. C., or direct to the chapter concerned.

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University

Scholarship Financially able to

Record join a fraternity?

Fraternity affiliations of close relatives

Remarks

.....

Name Age

Address

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Remarks

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or for undergraduate use—a beautiful ring enhances the appearance of the hand—and is a pleasing way of displaying your coat of arms.

In the summer a ring is worn continually while the badge is covered or often left on other clothing.

Wear a Crested Ring for Identification!

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