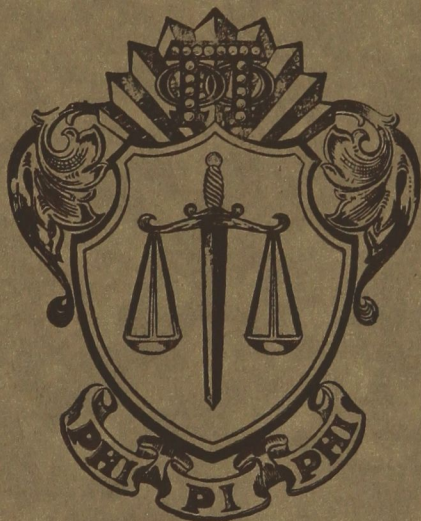


THE QUARTERLY
of
PHI PI PHI



DECEMBER
1926

The Quarterly of PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

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VOLUME III

DECEMBER, 1926

NUMBER 2

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THE QUARTERLY of Phi Pi Phi is the official publication of the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity, an organization of college men. It is edited and published under the direction of the National Council of the Fraternity and Trustees of the Endowment Fund. It is issued in September, December, March and June. Published by the Fraternity at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Bulletin No. 4-1

September 20, 1926.

Gentlemen and Brothers:

1. In accordance with the provisions of the Trust Indenture authorized recently to manage the Magazine Endowment Fund of the Fraternity, the following named members of the Fraternity have been appointed as trustees:

For term of one year, Rudy Lowe, Gamma Chapter.

For term of two years, Albert H. Labahn, Delta Chapter.

For term of three years, Fred M. Clarke, Alpha Omega Chapter.

For term of four years, Victor B. Scott, Alpha Omega Chapter.

For remainder of term as National Treasurer, Arnold C. Van Zandt.

2. The QUARTERLY will be issued four times during the year 1926-7, September, December, March and June. Material is requested from all members and should be in the hands of the editor not later than one month previous to date of publication.
3. No issue of the QUARTERLY will be sent to any alumnus member subsequent to the Autumn number who has not paid:
 - a. Subscription of \$15.00 to the Magazine Fund
 - or
 - b. Subscription of \$2.00 for the current year's issues.
4. All members of the Fraternity are urged to send in their subscriptions to the Magazine Endowment Fund at their earliest convenience. The great advantage in this is the elimination of yearly subscription and national fees. *"On October 15, 1926, the yearly national dues fee of \$3.00 will be charged to each member, however, if the subscription to the Magazine Endowment Fund is sent on or before that date, no national fee will be levied."*

ARNOLD C. VAN ZANDT,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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ZETA PURCHASES NEW HOME

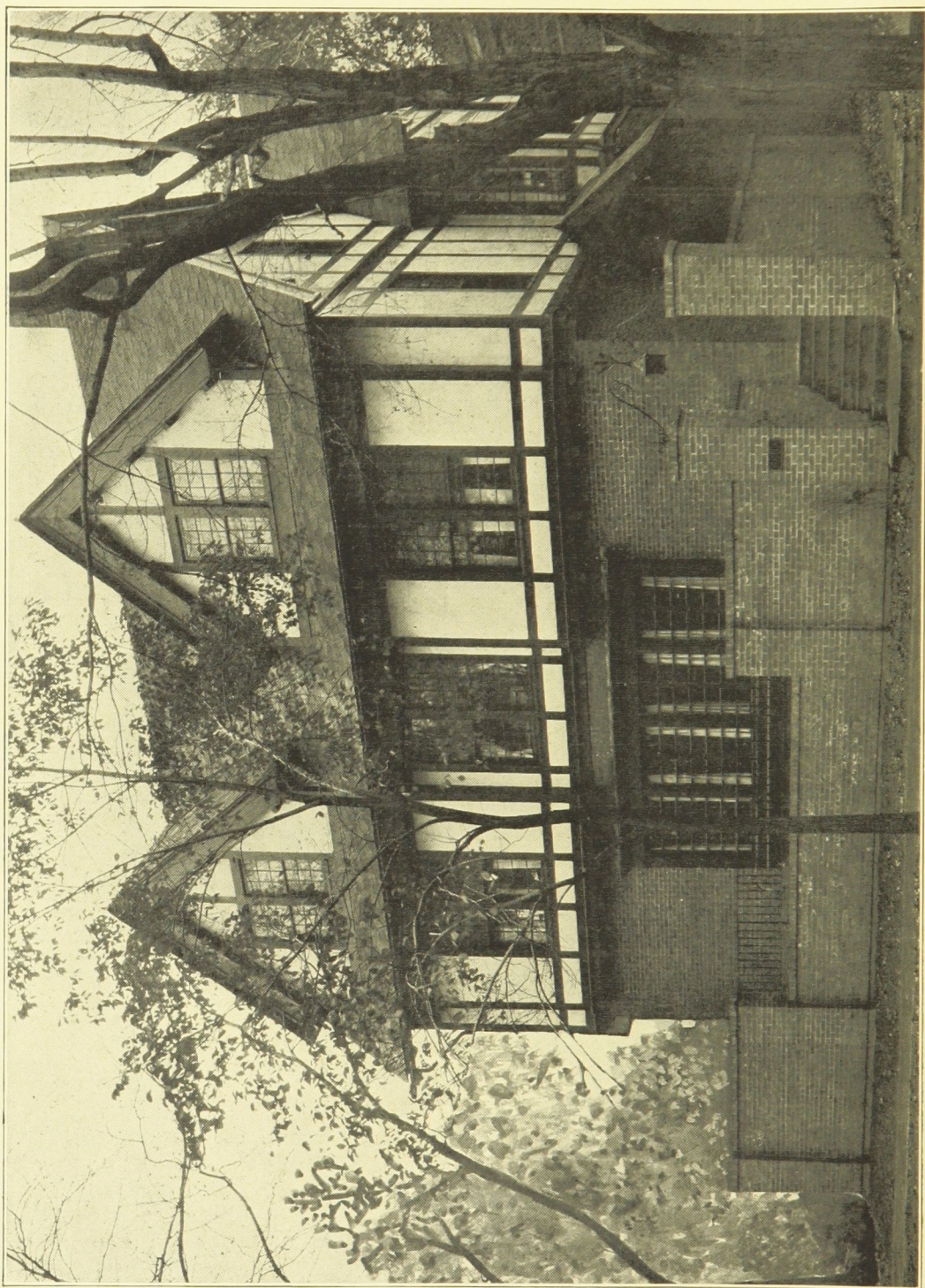
ZETA CHAPTER, of Wisconsin, is now well settled in the \$65,000 home which she purchased last spring.

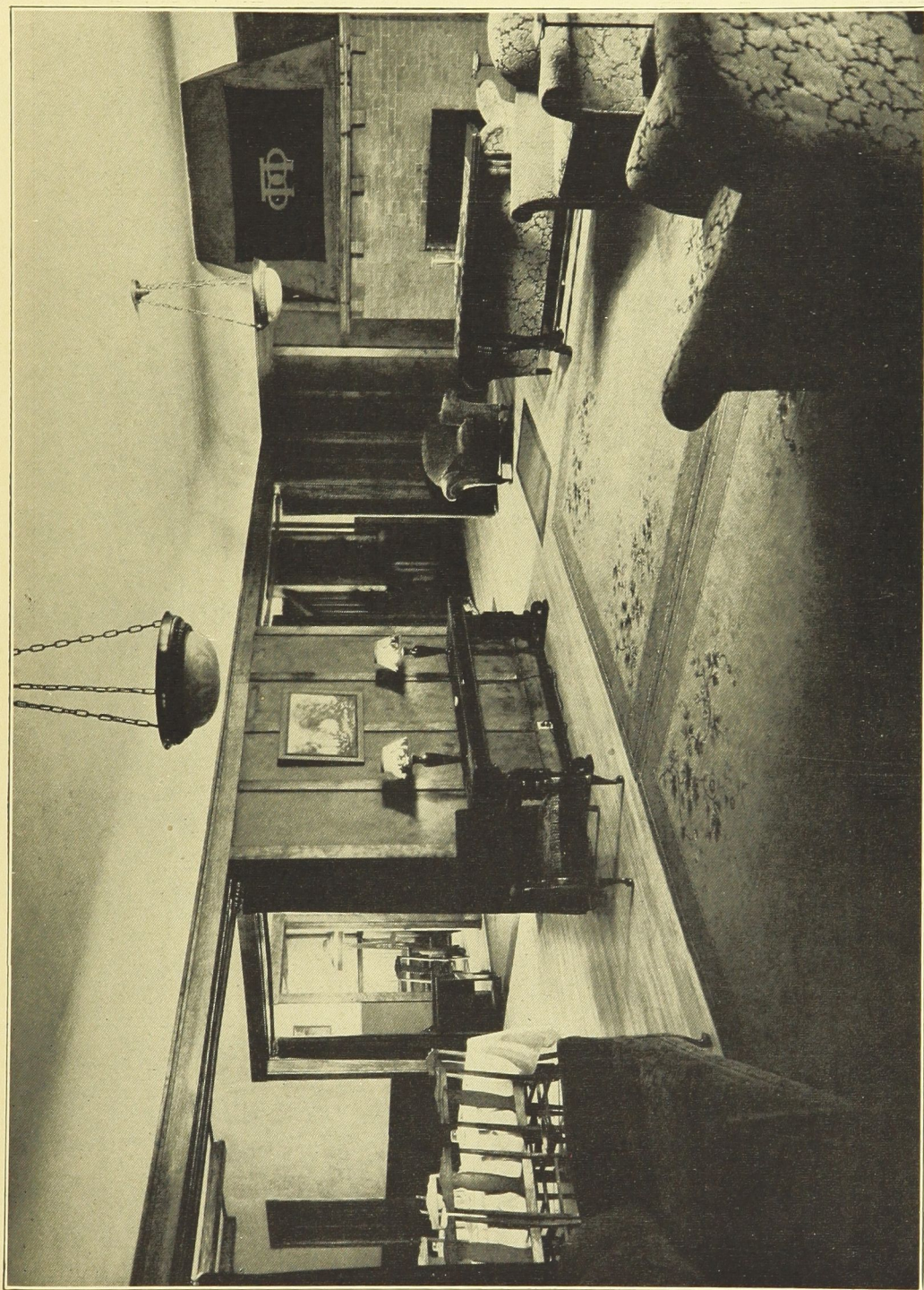
Situated at 250 Langdon Street, in the heart of the Latin quarter, the new home combines fashionable address with proximity to the campus. Only four blocks away are the University buildings. One block south, running parallel to Langdon Street is State Street, the chief business thoroughfare of the city. A block north of the chapter house lies beautiful Lake Mendota, the largest of the four lakes of Madison.

The house itself is truly representative of Old English style of architecture. It has that most desirable characteristic of individuality, without being at all freakish or odd. There is something of the English conservation and aloofness in the pointed gables of the upper, stuccoed part of the house, while sturdiness and simplicity are reflected in the red brick walls of the lower half.

The front porch extends the entire length of the front side of the house, and is impressive in its plainness. A solid brick balustrade carries on the effect of the lower half of the house. There is a break in the middle of the balustrade to allow the insertion of a black wrought-iron railing. Two square brick pillars, one on either side of the steps, are joined by a black wrought-iron arch design which supports an orange colored square droplight.

The front entrance to the house is reached by an extension of the porch a short distance around the east side of the house. The hallway opens into a small reception room, from which access may be had to the living room, the dining room, the chapter room, and the upstairs.





LIVING ROOM SCENE
ZETA CHAPTER HOUSE



View of Dining Room

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A large living room occupies the front part of the house. Its spaciousness always comfortable and homelike is especially appreciated when dances are held, or when many guests are being entertained. At one end is a large fireplace, above which hangs the blue and black banner of the fraternity.

The color scheme of this room is blue and brown. Walls are brown panelled; the ceiling semi-vaulted. As in all of the rooms the floor is of hard maple. Luxurious blue velour drapes adorn the French windows. Tastefully-patterned velour davenports and chairs, Persian rugs, mahogany tables, a grand piano and a cabinet phonograph complete the furnishings of the living room. Illumination is provided by droplights, floor and table lamps.

Other rooms on the first floor are the chapter room, dining room, serving room, reception room, and the kitchen. On the second and third floors are the 13 rooms occupied by the members of Zeta chapter. There is also a large guest room, reserved for visiting brothers and national officers of Phi Pi Phi. These rooms are finished with woodwork of stained enameled fir and have hard maple floors.

Zeta chapter is proud of her new home. It is a significant milestone in her progress. Standing on the threshold of a new school year, she looks forward to greater achievement, confident that the cumulative power of success will enable her to overcome every barrier.

To her brother chapters Zeta sends greetings and invites them most cordially to visit her new chapter home. ERLANDSON.

DEFERRED PLEDGING SYSTEM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

SINCE the deferred pledging plan is now being advocated at colleges throughout the country and since the University of Utah was one of the first schools to adopt such a plan, a short description of the Utah plan and its successes and failures may be interesting. The plan has received the approval of the majority of the fraternities at Utah and of the faculty.



ANOTHER VIEW OF LIVING ROOM

The deferred pledging plan, as first instituted at Utah, prohibited the rushing, pledging or initiation of any student until he had properly matriculated and had completed forty-five hours of acceptable college work. Since this amount of work can not be completed in less than one year the rule simply meant that students could not be pledged or initiated until the beginning of their sophomore year. Later, on petition of all of the fraternities, the rule was ammended to allow rushing and pledging upon the completion of thirty hours of college work and initiation at the completion of forty-five hours. Utah is run on the quarter system and as a consequence pledge day comes at the end of the winter quarter.

So far as the faculty of the university is concerned, the deferred pledging plan is eminently successful. The plan was instituted to allow freshmen to become acquainted with college life and requirements without distractions, and as a consequence to raise the scholastic average of the school. As far as scholarship is concerned this has been done. The year before the plan was adopted, 1920-21, the scholastic average of the Utah fraternities was 1.13, and five of the eight fraternities had averages below that required for graduation. The first year the plan was put into effect the general fraternity average was 1.51 and but one fraternity had an average below that required for graduation. Last year, the fifth for the plan, the general fraternity average was 1.39 but not one fraternity was below grade. Perhaps not all the credit for the rise in fraternity scholarship need be attributed to the plan since the scholastic requirements of the university were also increased in the same year the plan was adopted. But it is certain that the plan had a great deal to do with the increased fraternity scholarship.

From the fraternities' point of view the plan is not such a shining success. The University of Utah is a city college and the number of out-of-town men is small. Fraternities are therefore hard put to maintain houses, and the fact that the plan prohibits freshmen from staying at fraternity houses works its hardship. However the freshmen are better acquainted with

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fraternities under the plan and make members who are better qualified to carry on fraternity work.

Another source of inconvenience under the plan is rushing. Although formal rushing is prohibited and informal rushing frowned upon by the faculty, rushing of some sort does take place. There are too many sources of contact, in classrooms, at school dances and in the city, for it to be otherwise. But there are no serious violations of the faculty rules although some of the more petty rules are sometimes broken.

The fact that freshmen may be pledged at the end of one winter quarter but can not be initiated until the beginning of the following autumn quarter is also a drawback to the plan, for pledges often fail to return to school after a summer's absence. The loss from this source is considerable.

The deferred pledging plan has been in operation at Utah for the past five years. Its success has been marked and both the fraternities and the university faculty are in favor of it. Its drawbacks, however, are marked but point the way to improvements.

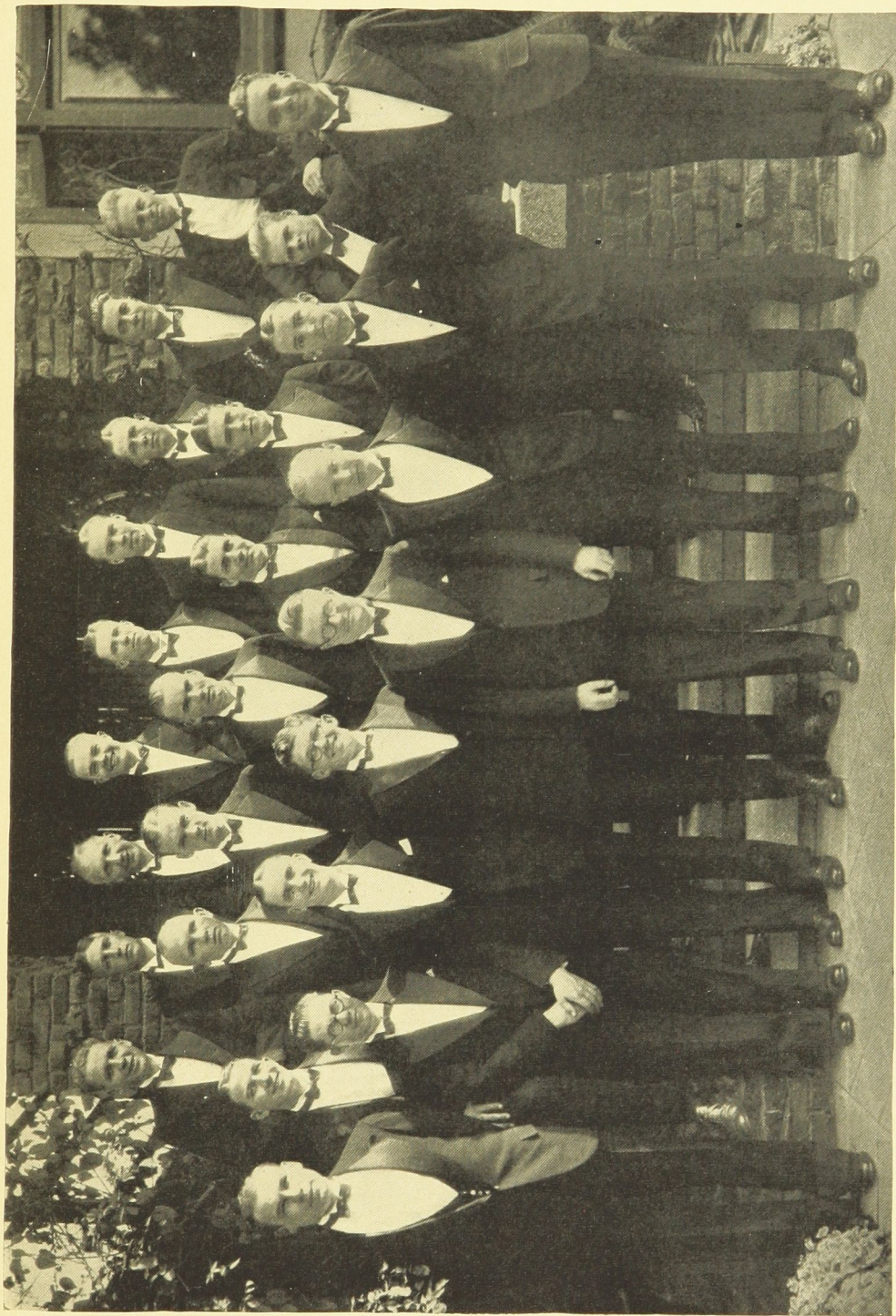
THEODORE LONG, *Eta*.

HONOR ROLL OF PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

THE following list of names are of those members who have paid their subscriptions to the Magazine Endowment Fund and are under the provisions of the constitution, made life members of the fraternity. The serial number appearing before each name is the number by which all members will rank henceforth.

Serial

Number	Name	Address	Chapter
1.	Arnold C. Van Zandt,	80 W. Washington St., Chicago.....	Founders
2.	Fred M. Clarke,	105 N. Clark St., Chicago.....	Founders
3.	Victor B. Scott,	180 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.....	Founders
4.	William B. Kinney,	5611 W. Lake St., Chicago.....	Founders
5.	Charles W. Owings,	815 Evans Bldg., Washington, D. C.....	Alpha
6.	Donald Kirsch,	1436 Jonquil Terrace, Chicago.....	Delta
7.	Rudy Lowe,	2600 W. Division St., Chicago.....	Gamma



THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SEPTEMBER, 1926

Top row, left to right—Nedham, Karrer, Borgfeldt, Mensing, Evans, Groezinger, Eveland, Hal Driver, Westberg
Middle row—MacFarland, Misch, Steele, Rice, Purcell, Millett, Bailey
Lower row—Sorg, Schick, Wahl, Parker, Carrier, Ironside, Eddy, Jack Driver

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8. Robert Lennox, 1639 Northland St., Lakewood, Ohio.....Mu
9. Alfred H. Labahn, 7626 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.....Delta
10. John V. Hogan, 7114 Clyde Ave., Chicago.....Gamma
11. Vincent A. Thompson, 510 Ashland Ave., Aurora.....Alpha
12. A. Kley Miller, 2055 Maine St., Quincy, Ill.....Delta
13. Chester Kimball, 1736 E. 47th St., Cleveland, O.....Lambda
14. Chas. B. Danielson, 1679 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Delta
15. William J. Dixon, 7321 Evans Ave., Chicago.....Gamma
16. J. Ralph Anderson, 129 S. Franklin St., Washington, Pa.....Iota
17. Thurman Muller, 2122 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.....Alpha
18. Frederick J. Lehmann, 714 Michigan Ave., Urbana, Ill.....Delta
19. Gerald E. Nord, 145 Vine St., New Wilmington, Pa.....Iota
20. Lloyd E. Harris, 1255 Maine St., Quincy, Ill.....Delta
21. L. H. Bond, Jr., 1325 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.....Delta
22. Robert L. Zahour, 61 Watsessing Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.....Lambda
23. Arthur C. Droegemueller, 2553 Augusta St., Chicago.....Beta
24. Emery M. Pronger, 111 W. Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill...Gamma
25. John M. Lovett, 1122 S. Peach St., Philadelphia, Pa.....Iota
26. Charles Thorne, 1185 Yale Sta., New Haven, Conn.....Beta
27. Wm. Howard Ryall, 101 S. Wade Ave., Washington, Pa.....Iota
28. Homer L. Hoover, 344 Y. M. C. A., Scranton, Pa.....Kappa
29. R. D. Squibb, 31 Poplar Ave., Wheeling, W. Va.....Lambda
30. Henry G. Hanson, 831 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.....Beta
31. Melville C. Jones, 221 Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.....Beta
32. Theodore Fruehling, 522 Ingraham Ave., Calumet City, Ill....Beta
33. Wilbur H. Pfeiffer, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.....Delta
34. Henry B. Lea, 301 Electric Ave., Rochester, N. Y.....Alpha
35. Glenn Thomas, K. S. A., Manhattan, Kansas.....Epsilon
36. Clarence S. Barker, 145 Fourth Ave., Salt Lake City, U.....Eta
37. Clarence B. Wicker, 923 East 60th St., Chicago.....Beta
38. Joseph T. Lewis, 625 So. Scoville Ave., Oak Park, Ill.....Delta
39. Karl Freck, 974 Cramer St., Milwaukee, Wis.....Zeta
40. Arthur R. Tofte, 266 Twenty-Fifth St., Milwaukee, Wis.....Zeta
41. James V. Laird, 125 West 6th South St., Salt Lake City, U.....Eta
42. Elmer J. Biever, Apt. 1, 747 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.....Gamma
43. Carl J. Reinhold, 603 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.....Zeta
44. Lester F. Malzahn, 979 Cramer St., Milwaukee, Wis.....Zeta
45. Harvey H. Karnopp, 418 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.....Zeta
46. Ralph Anderson, 1624 Edgewater Ave., Chicago.....Gamma
47. Charles V. Dinges, 6123 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.....Beta
48. Edward C. Muetzel, 14126 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio....Lambda
49. Paul O. Mayer, 128 East Center St., Berea, Ohio.....Mu
50. Earl H. Engler, R. F. D. No. 7, Topeka, Kans.....Epsilon

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51. J. Winston Alter, 263 Tenth East St., Salt Lake City, Utah.....Eta
52. Maurice A. Buckley, 1717 Orange St., Bakersfield, Cal.....Theta
53. Geo. W. Graham, 911 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.....Zeta
54. Harry H. Kind, 523 Broad St., Menasha, Wis.....Zeta
55. Norman B. Olsen, 836 N. Laramie Ave., Chicago.....Gamma
56. John H. Murrin, Salinas Inn, Salinas, Cal.....Theta
57. Fred W. Bayne, Washington Apts., Chestnut-Grant Sts.,
 Roselle Park, N. J.....Lambda
58. F. Warren Brooks, 1844 Yale Sta., New Haven, Conn.....Lambda
59. Walter A. Petterson, 62 Sanchez St., San Francisco, Cal.....Theta
60. Frederick L. Griffin, 109 Oxford Place, Ithaca, N. Y.....Theta
61. Martin E. Carlson, 618 N. Lotus Ave., Chicago.....Beta
62. George W. Kiehl, R. F. D. No. 1, Cannonsburg, Pa.....Iota
63. Ernest Thuesen, 6123 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago.....Beta
64. Hoy Stevens, 16905 Delaware Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.....Lambda
65. Edgar W. Husemann, 7923 Union Ave., Chicago.....Gamma

It is noted that each chapter has a representative contributor and in subsequent issues percentages will be indicated. The Endowment Fund subscriptions from members recently initiated are now due and it is urged that all other active members of the chapters forward their subscriptions at the earliest opportunity, particularly those who will graduate at the close of the first semester and in May or June.

A. C. VAN ZANDT, *Trustee,*

Magazine Endowment Trust Fund.

A TRIP TO CHILE WITH GENTLE—THETA

Oficina Coya Norte, Tocopilla, Chile,

Arnold C. Van Zandt,

August 24, 1926

Dear Brother:

It has been nearly four months since I had the privilege of visiting you and the Chapters at Chicago. I want to first thank you and the boys at the different chapter houses for the good times they showed me. It is mighty nice to go to a strange city and be able to drop around and meet fellows that have a bond of interest with you.

You said you hoped I would like Chicago before I left it. I can truthfully say, that thanks to the boys of Phi Pi Phi I

saw much of Chicago that I like. If my impression of Chicago had been obtained from what I saw from the "L" I am afraid I would think of Chicago as a city of dirty back yards and tenements. New York I was very much disappointed in. My stay there was only three days but all I saw in that time was the tops of buildings and the subway and I don't believe anyone finds these things particularly interesting.

I suppose you are interested in what I think of South America. It is certainly an interesting place, to say the least. However, if a young fellow just starting out should ask me my advice on coming down here I would tell him to consider very carefully the proposition for they say if you once come down here the land "gets" you and no matter where you go you are always liable to wake up and find yourself back here. There is an old fellow here that came down on a contract 40 years ago. At the end of two weeks he resigned but the company he was working for talked him in to staying a while longer and he has been here ever since. What Service says about the Yukon, "You hate it like Hell for a Season, and then you are worse than the worst" applies just as well to South America as to the Yukon. Besides the fact that the country gets you there are many other things to be considered in coming here. The main thing to be considered is the question of health. Fortunately for me the place where I am is very healthy if one protects himself from the very rapid temperature changes that take place here. There are many places that have a very severe climate with high winds, bitter cold even in the day time and many places the altitude is so great that a man has to have a strong heart and lungs to stand it.

The trip down on the steamer was wonderful. We had a very pleasant voyage and the people on the boat were very pleasant. Most of them were on their way down here to serve like myself a three year "sentence". We had several young Canadians who were to work in the oil fields of northern Peru, there were others going to Cerro de Pasco in Peru, others for Braden, and so on. As most of us had a common bond, the three year "sentence",

we all got along fine. There was none of this "high brow" stuff that they say takes place on the Trans-Atlantic steamers. The trip thru the Canal was wonderful. The way the vessels are handled thru the Canal is a wonderful example of efficiency. The most interesting places tho are the ports along the South American Coast. I think if you would make a trip down here the first thing that would strike you would be your ignorance of the country. If the geography of South America that I had in school is a sample of how much I really know then I am woefully ignorant of the world.

After leaving the Canal the first thing of interest was the Neptune celebration. We surely had some fun that afternoon, girls and all. The most ardent advocate of equal rights for women could not have found anything to complain about here unless it was the fact that the women did get equal rights. They received their dose of bitter pills, the lamp black and egg masage and ducking just like the fellows. Of course! These parties always end up by the victims giving the Court some of its own medicine so we had a wild few minutes while it lasted. And a good time was had by all. The first port we stopped at was Talara which is the port in Northern Peru for the oil fields of Negritos and Lobitos. Altho Talara is the largest port of Peru in point of tonnage it is not much of a place. Salaverry, the next port is a sugar port. This is some place. There is no harbor whatever. The steamers anchor off the shore and everything including the passengers are lightered in. It is some experience to go ashore here. The sea is rough and as a result it takes a nimble person to get from the steamer into the launch. We certainly supplied the onlookers with thrills. One of the young ladies got soaked to the waist by a wave but she was a good sport and that didn't bother her for she said she was going ashore if she got drowned in the attempt. When you finally get to the pier they hoist you up in a huge chair in which as many as possible sit and all that can hang on. The town itself is not much for most of the houses are nothing but mud plastered on rush lath. There is absolutely nothing in the way

of vegetation here for as far as the eye can see there is sand and still more sand. However in the interior there are a great many sugar plantations.

The most interesting place of all is Lima. Its port Callao, is very interesting and the only port that I saw that had anything like a harbor. The highway from Callao to Lima is as fine a concrete highway as you will find any place in the States. It is a toll road and the income derived from it is supposed to go toward the building of similar roads thruout Peru. All along the road you see Inca mounds built out of small cubical adobe bricks. I have been told that they have figured it took something like 50,000 men 20 years to build one of these mounds. Lima itself is a mixture of the very modern and the very old. In the old part of town which centers around the Plaza de Armas the streets are all narrow but they are paved and the traffic is all one way and well handled so the congestion is small. On one side of the Plaza de Armas is the main cathedral of the town. This is a very interesting structure wonderfully decorated with gold and silver altars and shrines and carved work. I understand this cathedral is very old, being at least 200 years. In this cathedral the guide shows you with much pride the skeleton of the hero of Peru, Pizarro. Close to the Plaza is the home of the famous Torre Tagle family. This home is, as I understand it, still used as a sort of diplomatic headquarters. Regardless of just what its present use is it is a scene of quite a bit of activity for men who at least look important are always going and coming and there are many attendants in uniform around. The main thing of interest about this place tho was the wonderful antique furnishings. I am not a student of antiques but I was able to appreciate the beauty of the things in this building all of which are still in active service and are of utility and not just so much junk as so much of this antique stuff is. The guide that showed us around the building assured us that all of the things here are genuine and the former possessions of the Torre Tagle family. It is very interesting to contrast the work of the former Peruvians and the modern. This is especially noticeable in the cathedrals

of which the city is abundantly supplied. The work of 100 years or so ago is in good taste but the modern Peruvians have in many cases sought to enhance the beauty of the buildings and have added gaudy trinkets which clash terribly with the work of their ancestors. If you leave the center of town and go out to the residential district you find some beautiful homes. Miraflores and Ancon are as fine residential districts as are to be found any place in the world. The highways out to these districts are of the most modern type. Back in the States we think of these countries here as being rather uncivilized but if one takes the trouble to come and see the large cities you find they are just as up to date as any city of equal size in the States. In the outlying districts things are rather primitive but that is only because the means of communication is rather uncertain and primitive due to the rough country thru which you must pass.

There are several interesting things about Lima that I have not mentioned. One of them is the number of Fords. I honestly believe there are more Fords in Lima in proportion to the population than any other place in the world. They are every place. You can hire a Ford for three soles per hour which is just about one dollar American gold. Another thing of interest is the gang of "bandits" that greet you on the boat at Callao. These men are known as fleteros and are runners for the hotels, launches, etc. They get a victim in the corner and nearly pick him to pieces. They will not take "No" for an answer if they think you are going ashore. You have to hire one of them before you have any peace. They usually work in pairs, one rustles up the trade and the other has the launch or row boat in which you go ashore. Once you make a bargain with these fellows they will look out for you very well but you must always have a definite agreement with them or you will be stung right and left. They say the American is the dollar chaser but we have nothing on these fellows for they will rob you every chance they get.

South of Lima we stopped at Mollendo and Pisco. Pisco is not much of a place but Mollendo is rather an important place

for it is the terminus of one of the Trans-Andean Railways to La Paz. The town itself is not much, for, like Salvery, there is nothing there but sand and more sand.

The first place in Chile is Arica. This place is the thorn in the side of South America. It is very difficult for us up in the States to understand the situation here and after you see some of these provinces you wonder what there is in them to fight over. Well, the Tacna-Arica question is not one of land value so much as it is one of intense national feeling. The Chileans are intensely patriotic and will fight to the last ditch for their country. They feel that they have every right to Arica, having been the victim of Peru's secret treaty with Bolivia and having defeated these two countries in a fair fight and thus obtained the area by right of conquest. Peru believes she has been unjustly robbed of Arica and Bolivia wants the area as an outlet to the sea. As far as I can make out the land is of little value to anyone except Bolivia but Peru thinks her national pride has been wounded and Chile thinks it is due to her intense national feeling that the area is hers and she intends to keep it. What can you do? All the newspaper editorials that have been written in the States about the question have only made matters worse and not helped to solve the question for they are written without adequate knowledge of the question. When we were there the U. S. S. *Denver* and the Chilean Cruiser *O'Higgins* (named after the Spanish-Chilean patriot) were in the harbor. To the south of the town lies Morro Hill. This is the Bunker Hill of Chile for in the war with Peru the Peruvians had this hill well fortified and thought it impregnable. The Chilean however determined to drive the Peruvian off the hill and they succeeded and when the Peruvian commander saw that he was defeated he committed suicide.

Tocopilla, where I am located, is the third port down the coast of Chile. It is quite a town and when this oficina gets to running it will be even larger. There is absolutely no natural vegetation here for it seldom rains. All of the water for the use of the town is distilled sea water. Our oficina is about 80 kilometers back up on the pampa. To look across the pampa is some sight.

We can see hundreds of square miles from here and there is not a green spot to be seen in the entire area. There is nothing in the way of vegetation growing here on the pampa. In fact one writer says it is a land absolutely devoid of any natural life. All the life on it has been placed here by man. It is said it never rains here but that is not strictly true for we have had rain twice this winter. About 25 drops per square foot fell. If it ever rains real hard here I don't want to be around for the place will change to a sea of salt mud. The caliche from which the sodium nitrate is obtained looks just like grey soil only it is a pretty hard soil. This caliche strata runs from a few inches to as high as 15 feet in thickness. At present it is all mined by hand. This is a wasteful method for the "fines" are lost and these usually run higher in nitrate than the coarse material. When everything gets going here we will be mining by shovel and thus will cut down the cost and also save the fines.

I have been very much amused since being here at some of the movies of South America that I have seen. You see pictures of South American shieks and such. If you could only see some of these shieks! Instead of being all dolled up as they are in the pictures they are just the opposite. The workers here on the pampa are known as rotos, referring to their ragged condition. Most of them wear rags that a self respecting tramp in the States would not be seen in. It is a common thing to see a man working in an outfit made entirely of flour sacks. The wages here range from 8 to 20 and 24 pesos a day for laborers. You can figure out what they get when you know that a peso is worth about 12 cents American gold. And these men raise families on these wages! On the other hand labor is not cheap here unless you get these fellows to work on a contract at so much a car to be loaded or something similar. It is a good example of cheap labor being inefficient labor and hence expensive.

I believe I have given you a hasty sketch of some of the things here in this interesting part of the world. Some of the things everyone will not agree with me on for points of view differ but I have tried to give you a slight picture of things here.

Remember me to the boys at Alpha, Beta and Delta and thank the young fellow who so kindly took me around that day in his Ford. His name has at this minute slipped my mind. Also say "Hello" to Mr. Clark for me. Will you be sure and send me a copy of the QUARTERLY for I am very much interested in keeping in touch with the doings of Phi Pi Phi.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

CLYDE B. GENTLE, *Theta '24*

INTEGRITY

A SPLENDID asset in the equipment of character is a deserved reputation for telling the truth. It is probably the most valuable prize a man can gain in the experience of life.

This reputation can be attained in but one way, and that is "never lie." The most beautiful glass vase that ever was fashioned can be destroyed beyond repair by one slip. One crash on the floor and the loving handwork of the craftsman has been lost forever. One detected lie forever destroys faith in your integrity for those who hear it. Most men, whether criminals or churchmen, are liars. They will fight, if called a liar, but nevertheless most men are liars.

Perhaps the heaviest liability in life is ignorance. Ignorance is responsible for many evils, for many decisions that take from us property, friendship, health and life itself. A vicious penalty of ignorance is that it fails to recognize the value of truth. Because of ignorance, mankind is often led by inheritance, by tradition, by custom, by emotion, into adherence, to ideas and to associations that are founded in falsehood. Such leadership perpetuates ignorance and so continues the vicious circle.

The scientific method of seeking truth is the most hopeful trend of modern times. To science there is nothing of importance except that the method and goal be true. University men, more than most men, are brought into contact with scientific method. Are they then more truthful than most men? Probably not. They fail to grasp the great lesson contained in the feats of science. Ignorance inhibits them from knowing the enormous value and power of truth.

Name, if you can, men who have had greater influence for betterment than Gallileo, Newton, Darwin and Pasteur. They sought, found and published truth. Their work can never be undone, can never be destroyed. All of mankind are the gainers because these men lived. They were opposed by ignorance, as truth usually is, but their work, because it was true, contained strength sufficient to survive.

You, a student, are at a university for the purpose of lifting yourself out of ignorance. You are tasting of the languages, of mathematics, of chemistry and of biology. You can acquire knowledge in these subjects to the end that, later on, you may become an instructor, a professor and be voted learned, but you will have missed the point if you have not oriented your own character to the necessity of personal integrity.

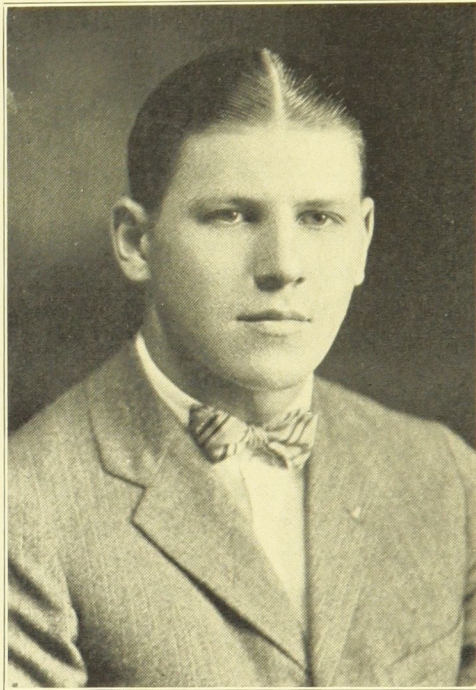
You have often heard such expressions as "That's a fact, if you don't believe it ask Bill, he was there." Such a remark is so common that it hardly is noted. Could there be a more humiliating thing said about you than that a common place remark requires corroboration? In making the remark you damn yourself. You sometime have heard, "It is the truth. Jim told me." You could seek, but could not find, a greater compliment to the character of Jim.

Since most of us are liars, and since most of us are young and since most of us would want a reputation for integrity, if we stopped long enough to think about it, it is well to consider a practical method of gaining personal integrity. It is a rare accomplishment and cannot be acquired in a day. We can, however, gain integrity, if we seek to make it a habit. I tell a lie today, however small a lie, I note it, regret it and resolve to tell no lie tomorrow. One day without a lie is a promise that all days can be without lies. Presently days of entire integrity become numerous and finally habitual—it is a matter of habit.

This little preachment, if it comes to your eyes, contains the most important lesson that you are likely to have offered in your entire career. If you begin your search for truth by an early resolution to be personally truthful both in thought and speech, and if you make good your resolution, you will have laid the perfect foundation for character and success.

PROMINENT IN PHI PI PHI

BROTHER ALFRED H. LABAHN was born in Algonquin, Illinois, December 12th, 1900. He attended grammar school there and prepped at Dundee High School, where he played football and basketball in his junior and senior years. He also held the job of business manager of the Dundee High School An-



ALFRED H. LABAHN
Delta '23

nual in his junior year, besides participating in Glee Club and class activities.

In 1919 he entered the University of Illinois. While there he was elected to the Freshman Cap burning committee, won his numerals in freshmen water basketball, and later his letter in the same sport in Varsity competition. In intramural activities

he also earned two intra mural "I's" for being on the victorious class swimming teams for two successive years, holding the captaincy in 1923, his senior year. He was elected to the "Tribe of Illini", honorary athletic letter organization at the University of Illinois, and "Dolphins", honorary swimming organization on the Illinois campus.

Brother Labahn has the distinction of being the first letterman of the local chapter, Iota Phi Theta fraternity, now Delta chapter, at Illinois. He is now competing with the Chicago Athletic Club Water Polo team, having an athletic membership with that organization.

While a member of Iota Phi Theta, Brother Labahn served one term as president of the local organization, taking an active interest in helping build up his fraternity standing on the Illinois Campus.

Since leaving the University after graduation in 1923, Brother Labahn has been connected with the Chicago *Daily News*, starting there in the advertising department street sales staff, and where he now holds the position of a sales division manager.

In 1925 Brother Labahn was one of the first few members of PHI PI PHI fraternity in Chicago to assist in formation of the PHI PI PHI ALUMNI CLUB OF CHICAGO, in which he now holds down the treasurer's job. He has been constantly active in furthering the expansion and growth of the ALUMNI CLUB in Chicago. He has also been elected to serve a two year term as trustee to the newly inaugurated PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY magazine endowment fund.

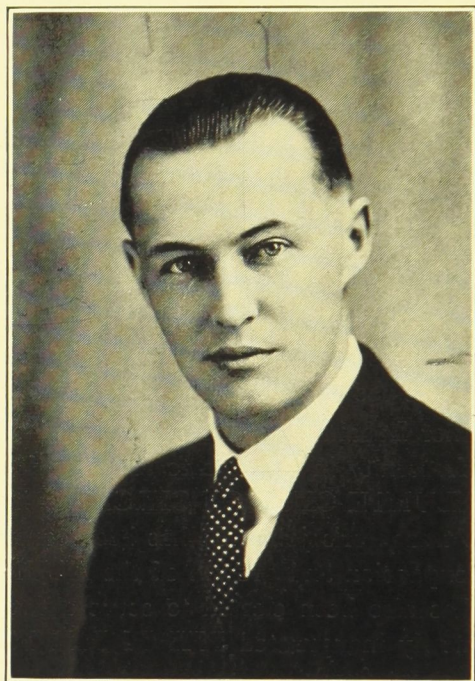
BROTHER C. A. PEERENBOOM was born in Appleton, Wisconsin in 1895. His academic work was done in Seattle, Washington, where he finished his University career in 1915.

He started pre-medic work that fall but gave it up in 1916 in favor of the printing and publishing business. He has remained in this line of endeavor up to the present time.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Brother Peerenboom is a member of the firm of George Banta Publishing Company, well known specialists in general fraternity publishing and printing. This firm is doing the work for the QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI and Brother Peerenboom is of inestimable value in an advisory capacity to the editors.

Brother Peerenboom's particular hobby is the printing of books that call for unusual and complicated type work. He is a member



C. A. PEERENBOOM

of the Modern Language Association of America and the United States Naval Institute. He is also the author of a treatise on typographical practices and styles.

Since Brother Peerenboom has been a member of Phi Pi Phi he has evidenced a sincere interest in the welfare of the fraternity and it is largely through his work that the literature of the fraternity has achieved the success that it enjoys.

BROTHER RUDY LOWE was born in London, England in April, 1898. He attended Ealing Grammar School in London and later prepped at St. Paul's School where he also attended college for two years. He was at St. Paul's for eight years. Rudy while there was a choir boy at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Brother Lowe came to America in 1916 and after his naturalization entered the United States Army at Armour Institute where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1924. He was a charter member of Gamma chapter and has held various chapter offices. While in school he was a member of the orchestra, glee club and was a Junior Marshall of the Institute.

Brother Lowe has been extremely active in furthering the work of the Phi Pi Phi Alumni Club of Chicago and at present is the President of that organization.

Brother Lowe has recently been named a trustee for the Magazine Endowment Fund of the fraternity. He is on the first group that has been named as such.

THE EDITORS WORD OR TWO

THE MAGAZINE ENDOWMENT FUND has received an excellent start and its success is assured by the splendid support that it has received during the first month. The first notice of the Fund having been established was sent out to all alumni of whom we have record and within thirty days a total of sixty-five had responded by entering their subscriptions. This gives the fund a total of nine hundred and seventy-five dollars. Subsequent to compiling the list as shown on the Honor Roll new subscriptions have been received and each day brings in new subscribers.

The new system of giving serial numbers to life members will permit the active members to outrank the alumni unless steps are taken by the latter to forward their subscriptions to the Trustees of the Fund. Serial numbers are assigned in the order of the receipt of the subscription to the Endowment Fund.

Some misunderstanding seems to exist in the minds of some of the members that honorary members are not supposed to pay the fee to the Magazine Endowment Fund. There should be no misunderstanding on this point as each member of the Fraternity will be required to subscribe to the Fund. Active members should enter their subscriptions as early as possible for then they will have that item taken care of upon graduation.

This issue of the QUARTERLY is not being circulated to any of the membership who have not paid their Magazine Endowment Fund fees or their yearly subscriptions to the QUARTERLY. We are obliged to put this magazine on a business basis to conform to Governmental postal ruling to enjoy lower postage rates.

* * * * *

CHAPTER LETTERS, the bane of the Fraternity Editor's existence! They probably come in for more bitter criticism than any other section of the fraternity magazine and already some fraternities have abolished them altogether. But we feel that the Chapter letter has a definite place in any fraternity maga-

zine which endeavors to purvey the news of what the chapters are doing. So we feel they should not be abolished.

Chapter letters have always suffered from careless handling and the fact that they do not truly represent the spirit of the entire chapter. Usually they are but the interpretation of an individual as to what the chapter as a whole is doing. If each chapter would realize that their chapter letter is the one contact that most of the alumni have with their own chapter, they would see to it, we feel confident, that the letter was more truly representative.

A suggestion as to how chapter letters can be improved was recently gleaned from the pages of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*. In one of the chapters of that fraternity, the chapter editor prepares his letter after consultation with the activities' committee and then reads his first draft in chapter meeting. The chapter then makes such suggestions as will improve the letter and the editor revises the letter. It is then read once more before being submitted. The result is that the letters from this chapter are of uniformly high grade.

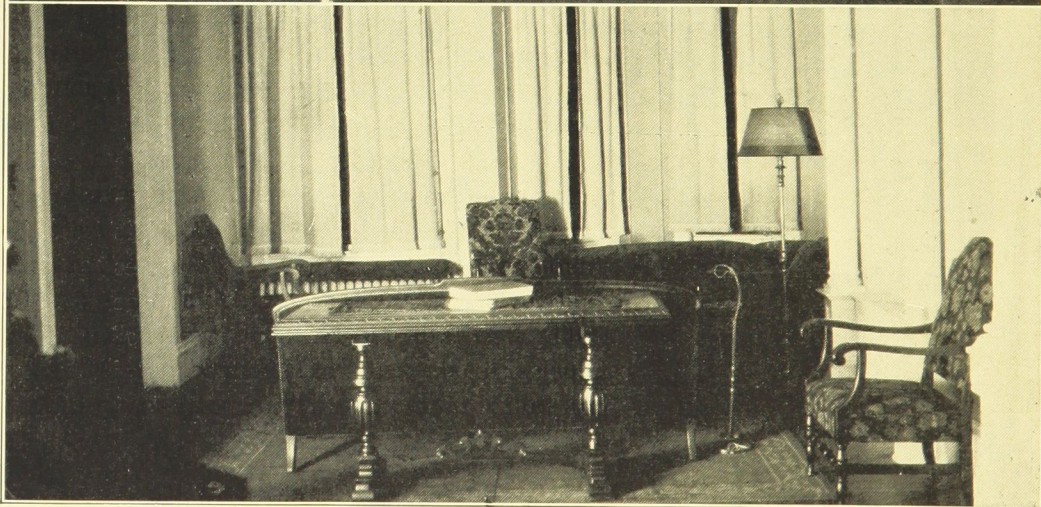
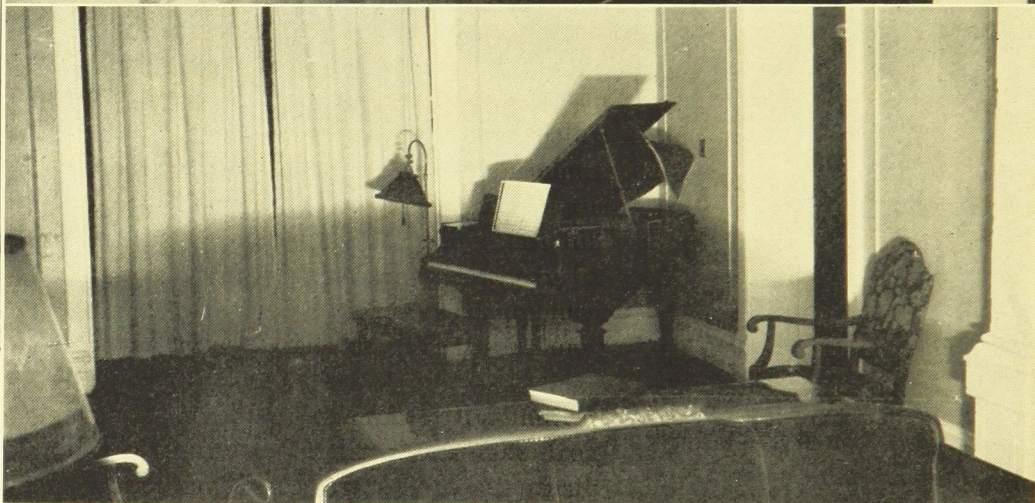
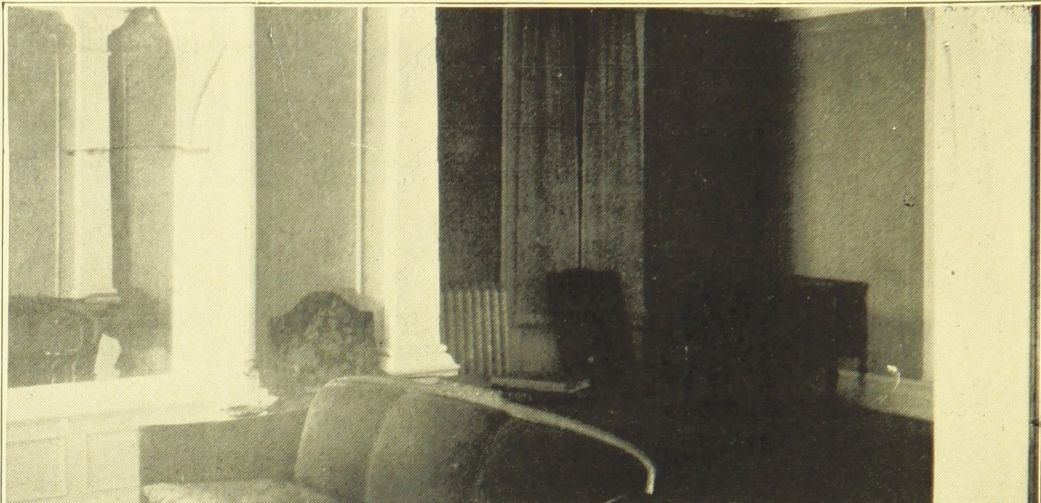
It appears to us that this method could be followed by some of our chapters to their great advantage.

* * * * *

“**A** THOROUGH survey of the fraternity journals in an endeavor to find what type of freshman is being most widely sought by the various organizations, reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the “most popular in high school” type and handsome chap and all the traditional favorites are no longer in ascendancy.”—*Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho.

* * * * *

IN THE past it has been the general policy of chapters to pledge the man who presents a bold front, the man who has a reputation, the man who has some glaring recommendation. But it is not this man who usually turns out to be the man who contributes the most to the chapter. Admittedly a certain number of this type are necessary in order that a chapter may “keep up appearances” but the backbone of the chapter is made up of a more quiet type of man, the four-year type.



BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Lower Floor Scenes

ALUMNI CLUBS OF PHI PI PHI

CHICAGO

THE activities of the Phi Pi Phi Alumni Club of Chicago for the past few months have been confined to regular monthly dinner meetings and weekly noon luncheons besides a dance held at the Hotel La Salle September 11th. The recent meetings have been held at the High Noon Club which, by virtue of its central location, is easily reached by those working in and about the loop. Meetings have been held the first Monday night of each month as this date has been found to be the most convenient for the majority of men.

As the Club is primarily social it benefits only those who attend the meetings and provides a place where all the brothers of the same fraternity can get together once a month and renew the acquaintanceships which were made in "bright college days".

However, it is not only a place where old friends can meet but a place where new friendship can be made. At the present time there are approximately a hundred Phi Pi Phi alumni in and around Chicago and every succeeding year will add to this number. There are always representatives from each of the chapters present and anyone attending for the first time will usually find someone from his own chapter present.

In the past the meetings have been more of a "get-together" with a few minutes allotted to business. In the future these meetings will be strictly social with plenty of entertainment. The executive committee can easily take care of any necessary business matters that may arise. With this program in view it will be well worth anyone's time to attend a meeting. Those who come out once will get into the spirit of the organization and will become regular boosters as past history now shows. Why don't you brother-alumni come out next time and see what we are doing?

The Thursday noon luncheons at the Hotel LaSalle are well attended by men working in the Loop. These meetings are held weekly and no advance notice is required of those intending to come.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

If you are not now receiving notice of our meetings, send your address to the Phi Pi Phi Alumni Club of Chicago, located at 80 West Washington St., Chicago, and you will be put on the mailing list.

HARRY MEISLAHN

MILWAUKEE

The Phi Pi Phi Alumni Club of Milwaukee was founded September 24th and the following officers were elected: President, Harvey H. Karnopp; Secretary-Treasurer, George W. Graham and Social Secretary, Arthur Tofte.

A committee for the formulation and the adoption of the chapter by-laws and constitution has been appointed and is now working.

Business meetings are held once every month after which a card party usually is in order. Dances, dinners, theater-parties, etc., are planned for the season. The first attempt of the club in the purely social events will be the evening of November 5th when members of the club will gather at the Atheneum with suitable partners to "trip the light fantastic".

Following is a list of the brothers in or around Milwaukee. If any chapter has an alumnus in or near Milwaukee whose name does not appear below, please notify us and we'll "get him":

Brothers Farber, Freck, Graham, Hetzel, Hetland, Karnopp, Malzahn, Reinholdt, Taylor (Beta), Tofte and Wickman.

CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS

A TABULATION of the rank of the several chapters of the Fraternity is given below. There are a number of advancements indicated and also some regressions. Delta moved from seventeenth to seventh place in perhaps the most competitive fraternity field. Epsilon gained third place after being in fifth the preceding semester. Alpha, Beta, Zeta and Eta failed to maintain former rankings. The other chapters maintained about the same rank as for the first semester of 1925-1926.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Chapter	Location	Rank of Phi Pi Phi	Total No. Fraternities
Alpha	Northwestern University.....	9	24
Beta	University of Chicago.....	21	33
Gamma	Armour Institute of Tech.....	6	10
Delta	University of Illinois.....	7	71
Epsilon	Washburn College	3	6
Zeta	University of Wisconsin.....	42*	51
Eta	University of Utah.....	7	9
Theta	University of California.....	3	62
Iota	Washington & Jefferson.....	1	11
Lambda	Case	5	11
Mu	Baldwin-Wallace.....		No Report

*The pledges of Zeta Chapter ranked 11th.

Iota Chapter has captured first place for the second consecutive year and has outranked the non-fraternity body consistently as well.

CHAPTER ETERNAL

THE sudden death of Brother George Neil Wagner, Alpha Chapter, Northwestern University, Ex., 1926, was a very great shock to all members of the Fraternity. Brother Wagner sustained an injury in an auto accident on the morning of September 13th and died very shortly after his removal to the hospital. The accident occurred in north Evanston, Illinois, and only a few steps north of the Alpha Chapter house. The funeral was held on September 16th from the home of the family and burial was at Forest Home Cemetery.

Alpha Chapter lost one of its most enthusiastic men and a member who ever was working for the welfare of the Chapter. Brother Wagner was one of the charter members of the Chapter and was president of the building corporation. There was never a task too great for Brother Wagner to undertake. He was the first member of Phi Pi Phi to enter the Chapter Eternal.

As a member of the Chicago Alumni Association Brother Wagner was one of the most active workers. He was elected an officer in the early days of the Association and at the time of his death was Chairman of the Social Committee.

Brother Wagner was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wagner, 147 North Menard Ave., Chicago, and was born at Chicago on August 31, 1903. He received his preparatory education at Northwestern Military Academy of Lake Geneva and entered Northwestern University in 1922. About a year and a half ago Brother Wagner withdrew from the University and entered the firm of G. M. L. Wagner & Sons, Wholesale Commission Merchants. Brother Wagner was a member of Masonic order including Knights Templar and the Shrine.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thomas O'Connel announce the marriage of their daughter Genevive to Mr. John Vincent Hogan, Friday, the ninth of July, 1926, in the city of Chicago. At home 7114 Clyde Avenue. Brother Hogan is a member of Gamma Chapter.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy B. Engelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Engelder, and Mr. George C. Graff took place September 11, 1926 in Cleveland. Mrs. Graff is a graduate of The College for Women, Western Reserve University, where she was a member of the Theta Phi Omega sorority. Brother Graff is a member of Lambda.

The engagement of Miss Stella Skeen, Pi Delta Theta, of Emporia, Kansas, to James Marlin, Epsilon of Phi Pi Phi, of Topeka, Kansas, has been announced. The date of the wedding has been set for early spring. They will probably reside in Boston, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Herrington to Blair Branham, Epsilon, and the engagement of Miss Helen Mack to Arthur Claussen, Epsilon have been announced.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Carlyle to Leonard Gay Stevenson, Theta, '24, took place in San Francisco, October 17th. The young couple will make their home in San Francisco. Brother Stevenson is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Delta Epsilon, honorary art society. He is assistant general art director with Foster and Kleiser and also teaches a University extension course in poster design.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Schur, Kenilworth, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Caroline, to Alfred H. Labahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Labahn, Algonquin, Illinois. Brother Labahn is a member of Delta chapter, graduating from the University of Illinois in 1923.

WITH THE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

As the year opens Alpha looks toward a successful chapter in her history. Though only eleven actives returned to school this fall a goodly number of pledges have been added to the rolls. These fourteen neophytes bring the number in the house to twenty-five which is about the capacity of the house.

Several improvements on the house itself have been made. The interior was redecorated, new furniture was purchased and a new Orthophonic Victrola has replaced the old noise box. A new furnace is now being installed in order that all the brothers can stay home evenings.

Carl Kline, who played center in the South Dakota game, has been unable to play with the varsity gridders since because of an injured shoulder. However, he is expected to get back into the lineup a little later this season. Bus Enright has been named senior Varsity track manager for this year.

Alpha is tied with three other fraternities for first place in the Interfraternity Touch Football League and has strong hopes of annexing the cup.

The following actives returned this fall: Don Muller, Thurman Muller, Harold Enright, Willis Mahaney, Theodore Ross, Jesse Widby, William McMillan, Mike

Muench, Edward Lauesen, Harry Smith and Ted Forester.

WILLIS MAHANEY.

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

With the opening of school in October the chapter was occupied in getting new members. As all the brothers returned the week preceding the first of October, they had opportunities to meet the freshmen who are required to be on hand. Only two weeks of rushing is permitted but Beta pledged seven men in that time.

On the whole this year sees the chapter at its best though ten men will leave through graduation and this includes President Bob Jackson. Aaron Kraft and Albert Daugherty will receive their degrees in December and in June Bob Jackson, John McDonald, Larry Post, Kay Scott, Henry Otto, Mel Rice, Jimmie Root and Ernie Stohrer will be given sheepskins. Meantime, however our seniors are gaining honors. Jimmie Root continues on the Phoenix Board. Bob Jackson has been made a member of the Senior Class Council, a position that really is an outstanding honor. Aaron Kraft has given much of his time to our intramural athletics and with cooperation he will get new honors for the chapter.

John McDonald continues pulling down high grades and there is a rumor afloat that he will be excused

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

from class work in Italian and be required to do only outside reading. Ernie Stohr has gained the title of "Doctor" by garnering a position as rubber on the gymnasium staff. He has also begun work again as a member of the Varsity Wrestling Team.

The initiation of Roy Soravia took place Monday, October 25th. All of the brothers are glad to welcome Roy as a member of Phi Pi Phi.

Friday, October 29th, the chapter held its first dance of the season. As is our custom, this was a species of "coming out" party for the pledges. Possibly the guests were worried; at any rate they were amused by the ghostly entrance through the cellar. The motif of the decorations was Hal-lowe'en. The party was a success even among the many pleasant affairs that the chapter has given in the past. Tea dances are planned after the Illinois and Wisconsin games and another evening party is to be given before Christmas.

Just before school opened the house was greatly improved by the hard work of some of the brothers who were in the city. Larry Post, house manager, gave up most of his vacation to the project and John McDonald can have a Union Painter's card any time. The house looks vastly improved with new enameling and varnish.

The whole lower floor was re-furnished with tasteful equipment; chairs, rugs, lamps, table and a

divan. The furniture is finished with tapestry and velvet with a framework of carved wood. Beta feels quite dressed up.

The third floor of the house has been re-wired, the partitions taken out, and redecorated by the University. It is to be used as a dormitory.

All of Beta's freshman are out in some activity or other in order that they may be elected to the Green Cap, a coveted first year honor society.

ALBERT DAUGHERTY.

GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The first day of school found the men of Gamma back in harness again trying to become acclimated to the old surroundings. During the summer many were away from the city, vacationing, laboring or what have you? Some five of the undergrads did not return to the Institute at this time though some of them voice their intentions of returning in a future semester.

Since school authority forbids rushing for some two or three weeks, the uppermost thoughts in our minds was to clean up the house. So intermittently, cleaning "bees" were held at which times the house rang with shouts and unearthly noises. The day appointed for rushing came before we realized it and has gone as it came. During the period a house dance was given under the able leadership of our social chairman, "Pee Wee"

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Scholz, who, incidentally, returned this semester after working last term for the telephone company. The house was thrown open for a smoker the second week terminating with a theatre party for the men who were to be pledged. Twelve neophytes were added to the roll when the smoke of the battle rolled away.

During the basketball season we expect to keep occupied. More than any other year we are determined that no one shall win the cup which is up for the interfraternity basketball championship. The past two years have found us in possession of the cup—not to mention the cup won during the three preceding years—which if won this season will give us permanent possession.

Last spring the baseball tournament was not played off, every fraternity with the exception of Phi Pi Phi being "too busy". No doubt the fact that we had seven men on the Varsity team had something to do with the politics of the situation. However, with the coming of fall the matter has been settled with dispensing of interfraternity baseball and conceding the permanent possession of the cup to Phi Pi Phi.

In the past Senior class elections "Rowdy" Youngberg was elected social chairman. For the second successive year "Scud" Kuffel will assume the duties of Business Manager of "The Cycle", the annual. Last semester two of our budding architects, "Casey" Anderson and Pledge Jorgensen were

elected to Scarab, honorary Architectural fraternity.

JOHN FAIRBANKS.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

With nineteen brothers returning and twenty pledges in the fold everything looks bright for Delta as the year starts. The last semester ended with Delta seventh in scholarship among 64 social fraternities and the coming year again should see us near the top as we number some excellent students among the pledges.

Fruin is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholarship fraternity, and close to him come the Ruess brothers, who are also basketball players of ability, and Smith, Bud Baird, Art Stover and George Kessler all were at the top of their classes in high school.

Delta possesses some hopeful pledges in Hal Pattison, who is out for freshman football and basketball, Ernie Stampert, who essays to make his numerals in baseball, Swartz and Martin who are trying for positions on the yearling cage squad and Picard, who, in all probability, will be awarded a major "I" for his work on the grid squad.

Joe Blackmore is out for water polo and swimming while Oren Clark comes to us from Earlham College where he garnered two letters each in football and track in his two years there. Oren is already working for a place on the track squad and looks good in both

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

the javelin and pole vault. He is a brother of John Clark, Delta ex-'23.

Rus Derby is a member of the band, Hutchings sings with the Glee Club and Lloyd Pfoff is a member of the Choral Society and the Glee Club besides being a mighty good pianist. Melvin Beckstrom is a hard working architect and did a fine job of decorating the house for Homecoming. Harry Jones is practising for the Field Artillery Horse Show and will ride in the hurdles events. Bill Gruebling will be our freshman representative in freshman dramatics.

Among the returning members, Fred Clarke is a student Captain in the R. O. T. C. and is Treasurer in Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Fraternity. Red Pfeiffer is on the Technograph staff, the Engineer's publication. Herc Kimmel, Varsity "I" man will put the shot and throw the discus with the cinder crew.

Johnny Piper earned his numerals in diving last year and is now out for a letter. George Lowe is back in school this year and promises us another cup in horseshoe pitching. Mason Clarke is trying for a Junior football managership while Howard Watson is going strong out in the Ag school this year. He is vice president of the Ag Club, treasurer of the Hoof and Horn Club, and is a member of the Swine Judging team and the live stock judging team. He is also Animal Husbandry editor of the Il-

linois Agriculturist and Chairman of the Ag Club Membership Drive.

Delta looks forward to a successful year in intramural sports with some good baseball, basketball and football players who will compete for the house. The chapter officers for the year are: Paul Balbach, President; George Verplanck, Vice President; Dan Smith, Secretary; and Lester Baird, Sentinel. Hershel Martin is Chaplain.

Two house dances are being planned for the first semester, on November 12th and January 8th. Delta extends a cordial invitation to members from other chapters.

HARRIS H. BLIXEN.

EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

School is open again and we know that you are interested in knowing what we have done and what we are doing. Our rush week activities were very fruitful and we believe that the men we pledged will really strengthen the chapter. The names of the pledges will be given in a special item later.

In our new house we found new needs and have met them wisely, we believe. We have eleven men in the house and possible room for about four more. This will aid us in our finances and we will be able to pay off the small debts that are now before us.

In short, then we will say that the outlook for the year is brighter than ever. We have a number of goals to strive for and we are more than determined to realize

some of them. For instance, we are going to establish the highest scholastic standing ever made by a fraternity of Washburn and in the doing win back the scholastic cup that was taken from us last term by the Phi Delta Theta.

Walter Davis is on the gridiron again and is almost sure of a varsity position. By the way, you brothers might not know that Walter has his badge out. Miss Ruth Berkey is the reason.

We have two other men on the football squad who will undoubtedly win their letters. Namely: Otis Darnier and George Wilbur, both pledges.

Ralph Mitchell, who was a pledge last semester, is not in school this semester, but we expect him back in the spring. "Bud", as he is known to most of us, is in the photographic business in Wichita.

Walter Rogers, the brother who hits the ivories, spent part of the summer and is spending this semester in California. He also will be back with us in the spring.

Harold Cooke is trying that "Aimee McPherson" stuff on us. Nobody knows what has become of the boy. We want to see him again.

Glenn Thomas is continuing his engineering at Manhattan this fall.

The following active members of Epsilon are in school now: Professor Frank Kenyon continues his work in the school of music; Albut Marlin, President; Langdon Morgan, Vice President; Walter Deschner, Secretary; Robert Mar-

tin, Social Chairman; Carl Richardson, Treasurer; Harold McKay, Chaplain; Walter Davis, Sentinel; Merton French, Reporter; Dorr Pelton, William Flickinger, Willard Gossett, Blair Branham, Wimberly Perry, Walter Urban, Howard Browning, Arthur Claussen, Paul Wendell, Gerald Lees, Conrad Schwarz.

MERTON FRENCH.

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Inspired by a determined and dynamic spirit, the accomplishments of Zeta chapter are sweeping her toward the goal of her ideals: namely, a large chapter of enthusiastic men, so firmly bound together as to command the respect and admiration of every organization on the Wisconsin campus.

A few days before registration saw most of the actives and pledges back looking over likely fraternity material for Phi Pi Phi. In spite of the fact that the chapter house was being redecorated inside and was somewhat torn up at first, twelve men have been pledged up to the present time.

"Big Bill" Nofsker, Pennsylvania; Herman "Mac" McKaskle, Arkansas; Noble Cooksey and Ulysses Fromm, Texas; F. "Bud" Spencer Fisher, New York; "Pat" Boland, Minnesota; and "Chris" Bourassa, Michigan, are the recent pledges who are making a name for themselves on the gridiron, basketball floor, track, and crew.

The other pledges who have come

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

to us this year are Charles Sarff, Everol Brott, Ivan Williams, and Eddie Gullard, all of Wisconsin.

Two rushing smokers were given during the first month of school, and a pledge smoker was put on recently for the purpose of having pledges of other campus fraternities become acquainted with those of Phi Pi Phi. Two unique features were introduced at the pledge smoker: the apple cider was drawn from a wooden keg partially hidden by typical autumn branches in one corner of the living room, and doughnuts were taken from some of the branches that had been stripped of leaves for the occasion.

Another unusual idea was that of giving to each guest a small corncob pipe with the Greek letters for "Phi Pi Phi" inked on the bowls.

Pledge Eddie Nelson was appointed by one of the girls from a neighboring sorority to act as foster father to her German police dog, so Zeta has a house mascot to complete the family.

Brother Augie Einfeldt manages to keep busy going to neighboring lakes in search of wild ducks for the menu, and on these days, the dinner hour usually finds one kind or another of wild bird available.

Brothers "Slim" Thayer and "Bill" Edwards were honored by election to Scabbard and Blade. Brother Thayer is also on the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Engineer, secretary-treasurer of American Institute of Electrical Engineers,

and secretary of Eta Kappa Nu.

Aside from being personal man for Coach George Little, Brother Fred Evans is listed among the pledges of Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity.

Brother Dimmick, our house president, is again singing in the Glee Club, and that he is doing well is evidenced by the fact that he was initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity.

At some time unknown to the other brothers, Brother "Irv" Lueck succeeded in persuading one of Wisconsin's coeds to some day stand at the matrimonial altar with him. The world at large is supposed not to know who the girl is, but secrets are hard to keep. Irv is pledged to Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical fraternity.

While getting some practical training as an electrical engineer this summer, Brother "Willy" Edwards did some line work. Even though Bill is accustomed to looking out of third floor windows, climbing line poles got the best of him, and a nose dive resulted. After spending a week or so in the hospital, Willy decided that nurses are not such a bad lot after all.

Brother McCutcheon, one of last year's seniors, is taking some work in the graduate school. Pledge Burrows is back after a year's absence, and is getting established in junior class politics. Brother Raetig, too, has ambitions along the political line and intends to break into sophomore politics.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Hell week for the initiates was cut to three days, and some impressive tasks assigned which helped make initiation a success. The new brothers who came into Phi Pi Phi at that time are: Brothers Peter Finstad, Walter Forsberg, Ellis Chellman, George Gehrke, Milton Scott, George Comery, Willis Erlandson, and Wayne Martin. Brother Finstad is secretary-treasurer of the Junior Math Club; Brother Scott is working part time as electrician for the Madison Gas and Electric Company; and Brother Gehrke is secretary of the Commerce Club.

Plans are already being made for entertaining the dads on Dad's Day week-end, October 30th. Several of the dads have promised to visit the chapter at that time and we are looking forward to a representative delegation.

Supervised by Brother "Vic" Prochaska, social chairman, Zeta's first house party of the season was in honor of the new pledges and the new initiates. The scheme of decorations bore a fall theme, but the gayety of the forty couples in attendance kept away any sign of melancholy atmosphere so often associated with autumn. At least the delegates from one sorority had a good time, because some of their less fortunate sisters are eager to risk blind bids to a future fling.

Zeta was mightily pleased to have had Brothers Jones and Droegemueller, alumni from Beta chapter, and Brother Wilcox, alumnus

of Delta, as our guests. We are not a prohibitive distance from Chicago, and nothing would suit us better than to have more of the brothers from other chapters as our guests at any time.

C. N. ATWOOD.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

No letter received.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The University of California opened on August 13th, and twenty-eight members of Theta Chapter returned to school. Rushing began at once under the direction of Frank Misch, Chairman of the Rushing Committee.

Last year's Seniors are greatly missed as is also Brother Griffin, one of our faculty members. Brother Griffin, who is Professor of Agricultural Education at this University, is doing some special work at Cornell this year.

The first social activity of the semester was the Pledge Dance. It was held Friday night, August 27th, at the Chapter House, under the management of Harold Sorg and Kenny Messenger.

Initiation came September 10th and 11th, and "Chick" Hertert and his committee saw to it that the new men were given a warm reception. The Formal Banquet was held in San Francisco at the Cafe Marquard.

Seven mighty fine boys were initiated into the Fraternity. One is a Junior, the rest Sophomores.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Freshmen cannot be initiated at the University of California during their first semester. The new men are: Borgfeldt, H. Driver, Eddy, Karrer, Rice, Bailey and Westberg. At writing we have four pledges who will be initiated next semester: Daugherty, Hesch, McKee, and Wahl. All of the new men are out for activities of one kind or another; Westberg and Daugherty are on the Varsity Gymnastics Team, Driver is in the Glee Club, Wahl is on the Managerial Staff of the Little Theatre, Eddy is out for the 130 pound Basketball team and McKee is on the Freshman Crew.

On Sunday afternoon, September 26th, an informal Open House was held. Robbie, our colored Alabama culinary artist, served up a roast duck dinner, and a number of the boys came and brought their girl friends.

On October 7th, the Women's Auxiliary of Theta Chapter met for tea. Ten mothers and one wife attended; plans were mapped out for monthly meetings, and possible methods of helping the local chapter were discussed. We are fortunate in having a large and interested group of mothers and wives to back us up.

Theta was again among the leaders in scholarship on the Campus last semester. We were third among sixty-two national and local social fraternities and the house average was above that of the whole campus.

Extra-curricular activities also came in for their share of attention. Frank Misch made the Rally Committee, the most important group on the Campus. He also was elected to Chi Epsilon, national Civil Engineering Honor Society. Herb Mensing was appointed to the Associated Students Card Sales Committee. With a powerful line, supplemented by popularity among the co-eds, he sold more cards than anyone else on the Campus and was rewarded with a gold fountain pen.

Several of the fellows went out for inter-class football. Baumeister played with the Seniors, Millett, Powell and J. Driver with the Juniors and Eddy with the Sophomores. Stock Needham is a Sophomore manager in Soccer, Bailey in Gymnastics and Eddy in Fencing; Pete Parker made the Varsity Glee Club and Lee Groezinger was appointed to the Elections Committee.

At present our interests are focused on Homecoming Week in the middle of November, which ends with the Big Game with Stanford University. On the night before the game Theta will hold its annual Formal Dance at the Montclair Country Club. Elaborate plans are being made for this important event.

The officers of Theta Chapter are: President, Leland Groezinger; Vice President, Harold Sorg; Secretary, Stuart Carrier; Treasurer and House Manager, George Ben-

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

nitt; Sentinel, Jack Driver; Dean of Freshmen, Warren Eveland; Corresponding Secretary, Historian and Reporter, Knight Biggerstaff; Chairman Rushing Committee, Frank Misch.

KNIGHT BIGGERSTAFF.

IOTA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

This business of writing up chapter reports isn't all it's cracked up to be. But in spite, we'll try our best. First of all, the chapter must congratulate itself on the purchase of a new home. This, gentlemen, is not a house. It's not a fraternity house, it's the brothers' home. It's beautifully situated on top of a nice hill. The situation is ideal for the pledges who don't room at the house.

In addition to our looking up, the college decided to rebuild shortly after we did look up. Wonderful place we have now. All the girls in Washington have decided that it isn't fair of the management not to admit the alleged fair sex. Personally, we don't care whether they do or not, but some of the brothers have decided views on the question.

Ryall is with us again this year in the guise of a Post-Grad. He's taking up graduate work in the hopes of some day knowing enough to preach in Saltsburg, the town which, he alleges, claims him for a native son.

Before we get any farther, let us congratulate ourselves once more. We have the honor of announcing that Phi Pi Phi pulled down the

scholastic honors again last semester. We are very much delighted among other things.

Brother Cardin has been promoted to the position of first chief assistant in the physics department.

GEORGE W. HOKE

LAMBDA—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

With the house in good shape, the fall rushing received the full attention of the brothers with excellent results. A smoker was held on the evening before frosh registration and men began dropping in from all over the country. The Dixie Banjo Trio, radio artists and pledged to Lambda, entertained visitors. A merry evening was had by all and when the evening was over, we had been successful in getting some excellent men. With the opening of school the fellows went right to work to knock off some good grades. The first few days of school brought with it a little bad news as Brothers Davies and Werner were compelled to drop out for a term; they will soon be back though to take their place in the activity. Brothers Mabry and Reiff on the football squad are giving a good account of themselves, Mabry has played a tackle position in every game and is sure to make another letter. As soon as the frosh were pledged and settled in their new home, they were sent into some new activity at school, the aim being to have every man interested in something and earning honor points for themselves and the chapter.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

The junior elections were held last week with the result that Handsome Henry Heiser was elected to the discipline committee. The seniors expect to land a man in the class offices when the election is held this week.

The big scrap with Reserve took place last week, and several of our men covered themselves with honor and bruises. Don Strahan climbed the Reserve flagpole with the Case flag, much to the Reserve men's disgust.

Bob Ellms, of Mu, is taking a course at Case and will graduate a full fledged mechanical engineer along with Brothers Mabry and Matthews.

Last Saturday the initiation of Pledges Erickson and Marvin took place, they being men who were pledged during the last term at school.

The following are the men pledged during the rushing season: Clyde Curtis, Don Strahan, Stephen Kateles, Gordon Menges, Franklin Payer, Leonard Hettinger, Walter Sicha, Walter Thompson, George Andrews, Kenneth Ruhl.

Several men wearing the Phi Pi Phi pin expect to reenter in February, among them being Bob Gunn, Geo. Mettler, and Win Collier.

A happy and prosperous year is in the offing for Lambda.

H. G. MABRY

MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

The brothers of Mu Chapter extend sincere greetings to all the

chapters and members of Phi Pi Phi on sending its first letter to the QUARTERLY.

The beginning of the year marked many a "Hi there, Mac, how'd you make out for the summer?" "Oh, I'm back home and broke, but darned glad to get here anyway." The initial determination for a big year has had more than its usual effect. Grades will be issued before this goes to press and we shall know the results of our efforts. However, judging from the number of activities in which we are engaged we not only expect fine scholarship, but also to have our share of the leaders. At present Brothers Smith, B-W's best line plunger, Roehm, Green, Henry, Avellone and Thompson are playing with the mucky pigskin—it seems to never cease raining here. Brothers Surrarrer and Thompson are well representing the Fraternity in dramatics, while Brothers Roehm and Lindow attempt solutions of the year's debate question. Whatever's doing on the campus we're in the doing.

The house, during the summer, was refinished, inside and out. What with the addition of two new rugs and a radio we presented a cozy interior to the men of the Freshman Class when we entertained them Monday, October 4th. Pledging is not permitted until December first, but we do have a line on the best of the class.

After the Case game, to be played at Berea, Lambda Chapter and Mu Chapter will get together at an in-

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

formal dance to be held at the Hotel Cleveland. Our social affairs together stimulate the fraternal bond besides giving us another side of college life since at Case they are engineers for the most part, while we indulge only in the liberal arts at B-W. We're going to have a good

time and here's hoping more of them.

There will be an initiation November 1st for Pledges Smith, Henry, and McKee, all of whom were members in good standing of our former local organization. We welcome them into Mu Chapter as brothers.

ALUMNI NOTES

GAMMA

William J. Dixon '25 is now living at 7321 Evans Ave., Chicago, Ill.

DELTA

"Torchy" Cannon is now with the Pennsylvania Railroad and his address is 807 Lexington Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Lou Bond '26 is working for the I. C. R. R. at Paducah, Ky. He can be reached in care of the Asst. Engineer for the I. C.

Joe Lewis '26 is an accountant for a candy firm in Chicago.

Charley Danielson '25 returned to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is 1679 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Fred Lehmann is an assistant in the Chemistry Department of the University of Illinois. He is also a Bacteriologist for the State Water Survey and is studying for his master's degree. His address is 714 W. Michigan Ave., Urbana, Illinois.

Wilbur H. Pfeiffer is still diligently researching in the Ceramic

department at the University of Illinois.

Kley Miller and Lloyd Harris are both working in Quincy, Illinois.

EPSILON

Robert W. Shaw and Bob Matts are in the Medical School at Kansas University.

James Marlin is in the Boston School of Theology. No doubt he would like to hear from you brothers; address—72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.

Herb Abmeyer is working at Hall's Stationery store.

Chas. Robinson is recovering nicely from a serious illness and will probably continue his engineering at K. U. next spring.

Glen Thomas is continuing his engineering at Manhattan and Harold Shaw is working for the Diamond Bottling Works.

Willis Hilton is working for the College Hill Dairy.

Wallace Brown is teaching at Frankfort, Kansas, and Marshall Mayberry is teaching in the high school at Fairview, Okla.

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ZETA

Brother Rawden is in Chicago, getting acquainted with his work with the Hartford Insurance Company.

Brother Meyer, who is doing his best to disseminate aluminum ware throughout the country, has been a guest at the chapter house several times since the beginning of the school year.

Brothers Freck, Rossow, and Jones have made use of an opportunity to stop in Madison and renew acquaintances.

ETA

Klenner F. Scharp is in Toulon, France.

THETA

Alumni Association, San Francisco, c/o William L. Montgomery, Federal Reserve Bank.

Los Angeles, c/o Harry W. Witt, 1550 West Washington Street.

Alwin Rossow '24, when last heard from was in Shanghai on the Robert Dollar liner *President Taft*. Al is an auditor with Ernst and Ernst.

Clyde B. Gentle '24, is a mining engineer in Chile with the Guggenheim interests. Address Casilla 17, Tocopilla, Chile.

Leslie B. Graham '25, is a forest ranger in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

John E. (Doc) Wiese '23, Anson Morgan '25 and Bill Kessler '23, were all admitted to the bar of Cal-

ifornia in August. Doc is a member of Delta Theta Phi and Morgan of Phi Alpha Delta. The chapter is mighty proud of Doc, particularly those of us who knew him more intimately several years ago. He first started to college back in 1909, taking a pre-medical course and then entered the medical school of the University of Iowa, where he became a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. Scheduled to graduate in June 1917, at the outbreak of the World War, he was the second to enlist from the university. For this he was publicly lauded by the president of the college. Spurning insistent proffers of a commission in the medical corps, he was sent overseas and fought in several major engagements, being hit five times by machine gun bullets and losing an arm by shrapnel.

Invalided home, he later entered the University of California where he garnered another A.B. and a J.D. from the law school in 1925.

Oliver F. Vickery '25, Vice President of the Coast Banker Publishing Co., is on an extended business tour in the east, where he has also installed several chapters of Chi Alpha, professional Finance fraternity, of which he is National President.

William L. Montgomery '25 is Statistician with the 12th Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco. Monty has charge of getting out that portion of the Federal Reserve bulletin which covers changes in interest rates. Address Federal Reserve Bank.

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T. Max Taylor '26 is with the Western Auto Supply Co., Watsonville, California.

Francis Blanchard '27, is working in Yosemite National Park for a year, while his old crony, Howard Parker '26 is office manager for the Detroit Steel Co., in Oakland, California.

John J. Judge '25 has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, as a special agent in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Dan Trussell '25 is testing soils for the Department of Agriculture at Placerville, California.

Fred Griffin is on his sabbatical years leave in the east. He intends to do some research work at Cornell.

Dutch Sikora '25 and George Blowers ex '25 are still in Martinez at the Shell and Standard Oil Companies, respectively. Dutch has taken part in several entertainments.

Leanard King '26 and Cecil Reichman '26 are both working in Oakland. Philip Silver '23 is practicing law there.

John Murrin '23, Maurice Buckley '23, Ellerd King '24, Lloyd Wood '25, Lloyd Fisher '25 are all teaching high school.

Stone Crane '25, Henry McFarland '25 and Ralph Cassidy '24 are working for their Doctor's degrees at Berkeley.

Leo MacMahon '24 has transferred to Hastings College of Law, a branch of the University in San Francisco.

Elvery Lloyd '26 is connected with the Owl Drug Co., in Berkeley.

Bob Burgess '26 is back at college taking graduate work in agriculture.

IOTA

John M. Lovett is working on his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 1122 S. Peach St., Philadelphia.

Gerald E. Nord is principal of the New Wilmington High School, New Wilmington, Pa.

LAMBDA

Warren Brooks is taking graduate work at Yale. His address is 1844 Yale Sta., New Haven.

R. D. Squibb, after an absence, has reentered college and is attending West Virginia University. His address is 305 Willey St., Morgantown, W. Va.

MU

Brothers Joe and Earl Henderson, Virgil Jump and Gene Williams are in Boston Theological Seminary.

Ross Avellone is working out his M.A. at Western Reserve.

Martin Taliak is working for his M.D. at Ann Arbor.

Carl England is an instructor at Case.

Bob Lennox is now employed by the Otis Elevator Company in Cleveland and Walter Stiefel is pursuing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Ray Stiefel is teacher and coach at Randolph, Ohio.

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PRESENTING OUR NEWLY ELECTED BROTHERS

BETA

Roy Soravia, Chicago.

EPSILON

Conrad B. Schwarz, Topeka, Kans.

Walter Deschner, Beloit, Wis.

Walter M. Rogers, Topeka, Kans.

ZETA

Bronte Leicht, New Lisbon, Wis.

Walter R. Forsberg, Marinette, Wis.

Peter A. Finstad, Drummond, Wis.

Wayne S. Martin, Richland Center,
Wis.

Willis J. Erlandson, Wausau, Wis.

George R. Comery, Belvidere, Ill.

George R. Gehrke, Appleton, Wis.

ETA

John J. Oliphant, Salt Lake City, U.

Derrel C. Pons, Standardville, U.

Ivan C. Droubay, Tooele, U.

William H. Ray, Jr., Provo, U.

Don S. Hacking, Vernal, Utah.

Byron G. Jones, Salt Lake City, U.

Albert M. Olson, Salt Lake City, U.

THETA

Harold Driver, Berkeley, Cal.

Samuel T. Eddy, Templeton, Cal.

Angelo G. Bailey, Brentwood, Cal.

Raymond H. Rice, Berkeley, Cal.

V. L. Westberg, Chicago, Ill.

Henry Karrer, Brentwood, Cal.

Raymond C. Borgfeldt, Berkeley,
Cal.

LAMBDA

Marcus A. Monaghan, Jr., Lake-
wood, O.

John T. Marvin, Cleveland, O.

John C. Erickson, East Cleveland,
Ohio.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

INTRODUCING OUR PLEDGES

ALPHA

George Koier, Jr., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Robert Loan, Chicago.
Dan Mills, Chicago.
Leonard Rissell, Wausau, Wis.
William Smith, Detroit, Mich.
Howard Sieman, Chicago.
Louis Smith, Palatine, Ill.
Auldon Richards, Chicago.
Leonard Fisher, Mishawaka, Ind.
Bernard Regenbreg, Palatine, Ill.
Lennox Stoneman, Kenosha, Wis.

BETA

Norman R. Root, Chicago.
John W. Freeman, Chicago.
Herbert S. Beardsley, Chicago.
Malcolm W. McLeod, Chicago.
Stacey W. Osgood, Chicago.

GAMMA

John P. Edstrand, Chicago.
George H. Smith, Perth, N. J.
Charles F. Gatons, Joliet, Ill.
Raymond W. Stellar, Chicago.
Joseph A. Bechtold, St. Louis, Mo.
Raymond A. Shoan, River Forest, Ill.
Charles Winkler, Jr., Chicago.
Clarence L. Rosenquist, Chicago.
John A. Rohrer, Hammond, Ind.
Eugene W. Short, Chicago.
Clarence L. Carlson, Evanston, Ill.
Fred O. Tell, Chicago.
William W. Fisher, Chicago.

DELTA

Joseph Leroy Picard, Arcola, Illinois.
George Horace Reuss, Bethany, Illinois.

Lawrence Adkins Reess, Bethany, Illinois.
George Harry Jones, Effingham, Illinois.
Melvin Rudolph Beckstrom, Moline, Illinois.
Robert Desmond Baird, Edwardsville, Illinois.
Joseph Josiah Blackmore, Edwardsville, Illinois.
Arthur Reece Stover, Jr., Little Rock, Arkansas.
Raymond Charles Martin, Bath, Illinois.
William Love Smith, Tuscola, Illinois.
Hal Cushman Pattison, Monmouth, Illinois.
George William Kessler, St. Louis, Missouri.
William Julius Gruebling, Chicago, Illinois.
Lloyd Delmar Pfoff, Gibson City, Illinois.
Oren Paul Clark, Georgetown, Illinois.
Ernest Fred Stimpert, Panola, Illinois.
Lorin William Swartz, Deland, Illinois.
Russel O. Derby, Villa Grove, Illinois.
Emmett George Fruin, Gridley, Illinois.
Harold Emerson Hutchings, Effingham, Illinois.

EPSILON

Karl A. Bosworth, Seneca, Kansas.
Ray Hill, Dennis, Kansas.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Alvin H. Deschner, Beloit, Kansas.
W. Wendell Hubbard, Hugoton,
Kansas.

Richard Arthur Perkuhn, Topeka,
Kansas.

John W. Gates, Mankato, Kansas.

Gerald R. Lees, Topeka, Kansas.

George R. Wilbur, Lawrence, Kan-
sas.

Lester Steffins, Topeka, Kansas.

ZETA

Edward G. Gullard, Greenwood,
Wisconsin.

Herman McKaskle, Gay, Arkansas.

William J. Nofsker, DuBois, Penn-
sylvania.

T. Spencer Fisher, Watkins Glen,
N.Y.

Noble Cooksey, Childress, Texas.

Ulysses Fromm, Childress, Texas.

Charles Sarff, Shullsburg, Wiscon-
sin.

Ivan Williams, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Columbus Bourassa, Wyandotte,
Michigan.

Everel Brott, Marinette, Wisconsin.

ETA

Don S. Hacking, Vernal, Utah.

David M. Kirby, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Byron G. Jones, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

John J. Oliphant, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

Albert M. Olson, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

Derrel C. Pons, Standardville,
Utah.

THETA

G. Albert Wahl, Red Bluff, Cal-
ifornia.

George Daugherty, Riverside, Cal-
ifornia.

Glanville T. Heisch, Berkeley, Cal-
ifornia.

IOTA

Edward L. Walters, York, Pennsyl-
vania.

Francis E. Waltz, North Evans,
N.Y.

Earl L. Ruehle, Bessemer, Pennsyl-
vania.

Frank J. Jackson, Wheeling, W. Va.

William P. Irwin, Monongahela,
Penn.

John S. Warner, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Ralph M. Waltz, Washington, Penn-
sylvania.

Federic E. Waller, Lansing, Mich-
igan.

Ralph R. Cooley, Toledo, Ohio.

LeRoy C. Brown, Punxsutawney,
Pennsylvania.

LAMBDA

Clyde F. Curtis, Willoughby, Ohio.

Charles K. Ruhl, Toledo, Ohio.

George Andrews, Cleveland, Ohio.

Donald J. Strahan, Bedford, Ohio.

Stephen A. Kateles, Bedford, Ohio.

Walter E. Sicha, Cleveland, Ohio.

Walter B. Thompson, Lakewood,
Ohio.

Gordon W. Menges, Chagrin Falls,
Ohio.

Franklyn R. Payer, Chagrin Falls,
Ohio.

MU

William A. Smith, Lorain, Ohio.

Millard M. Henry, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Wendell U. McKee, Ashtabula,
Ohio.

Eugene Williams, Boston, Mass.

Joseph Henderson, Boston, Mass.

Phi Pi Phi Magazine Endowment Fund

SUBSCRIPTION FORM FOR ALL MEMBERS

To the Trustees

PHI PI PHI MAGAZINE ENDOWMENT FUND

80 West Washington St., Chicago.

I enclose a draft to the amount of \$15.00 to cover my subscription to the Magazine Endowment Fund, and I understand that this subscription will provide the following:

1. Life subscription to the "Phi Pi Phi Quarterly."
2. Paid up Life Membership in the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity upon assuming Non-Active Status.

Name

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Chapter..... Graduated.....19...

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Life membership cards will be numbered and issued in the order in which the subscriptions are received.

Members who have prepaid their dues to Oct. 15, 1927, will be allowed this credit, and this amount may be deducted from \$15.00.

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National Secretary-Treasurer

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THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Chicago on November 15, 1915

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105 North Clark St., Chicago

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5611 West Lake St., Chicago

National Secretary-Treasurer.....ARNOLD C. VAN ZANDT
80 West Washington St., Chicago

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THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

CHAPTER ROLL

ALPHA OMEGA

The Founders.....Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA

Northwestern University.....Evanston, Ill.
2122 Sherman Avenue

BETA

University of Chicago.....Chicago, Ill.
923 East Sixtieth Street

GAMMA

Armour Institute of Technology.....Chicago, Ill.
3131 S. Michigan Avenue

DELTA

University of Illinois.....Champaign, Ill.
305 East Green Street

EPSILON

Washburn College.....Topeka, Kan.
1340 College Avenue

ZETA

University of Wisconsin.....Madison, Wis.
250 Langdon Street

ETA

University of Utah.....Salt Lake City, Utah
1277 East South Temple Street

THETA

University of California.....Berkeley, Calif.
2736 Bancroft Way

IOTA

Washington & Jefferson.....Washington, Pa.
144 Lemoyne Avenue

LAMBDA

Case School of Applied Science.....Cleveland
11439 Mayfield Road

MU

Baldwin Wallace.....Berea, Ohio
128 East Center Street.

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