
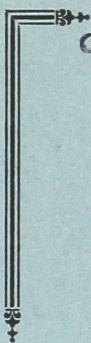


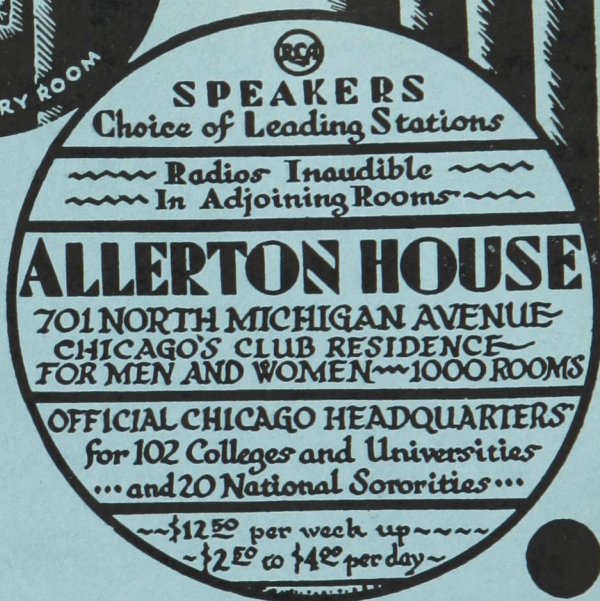
THE QUARTERLY
of
PHI PI PHI



Purdue
Number



JULY
1930



1000 Rooms
ten minutes from the loop

Official Phi Pi Phi Alumni
Residence in Chicago



THE QUARTERLY *of* PHI PI PHI

A. C. VAN ZANDT, *Editor*
E. J. LAUESEN, *Assistant Editor*
JAMES V. ROOT, *Art Editor*

Volume VI

JULY, 1930

Number 4

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THE QUARTERLY of Phi Pi Phi is issued during the months of October, January, April, and July, by the Phi Pi Phi Fraternity.

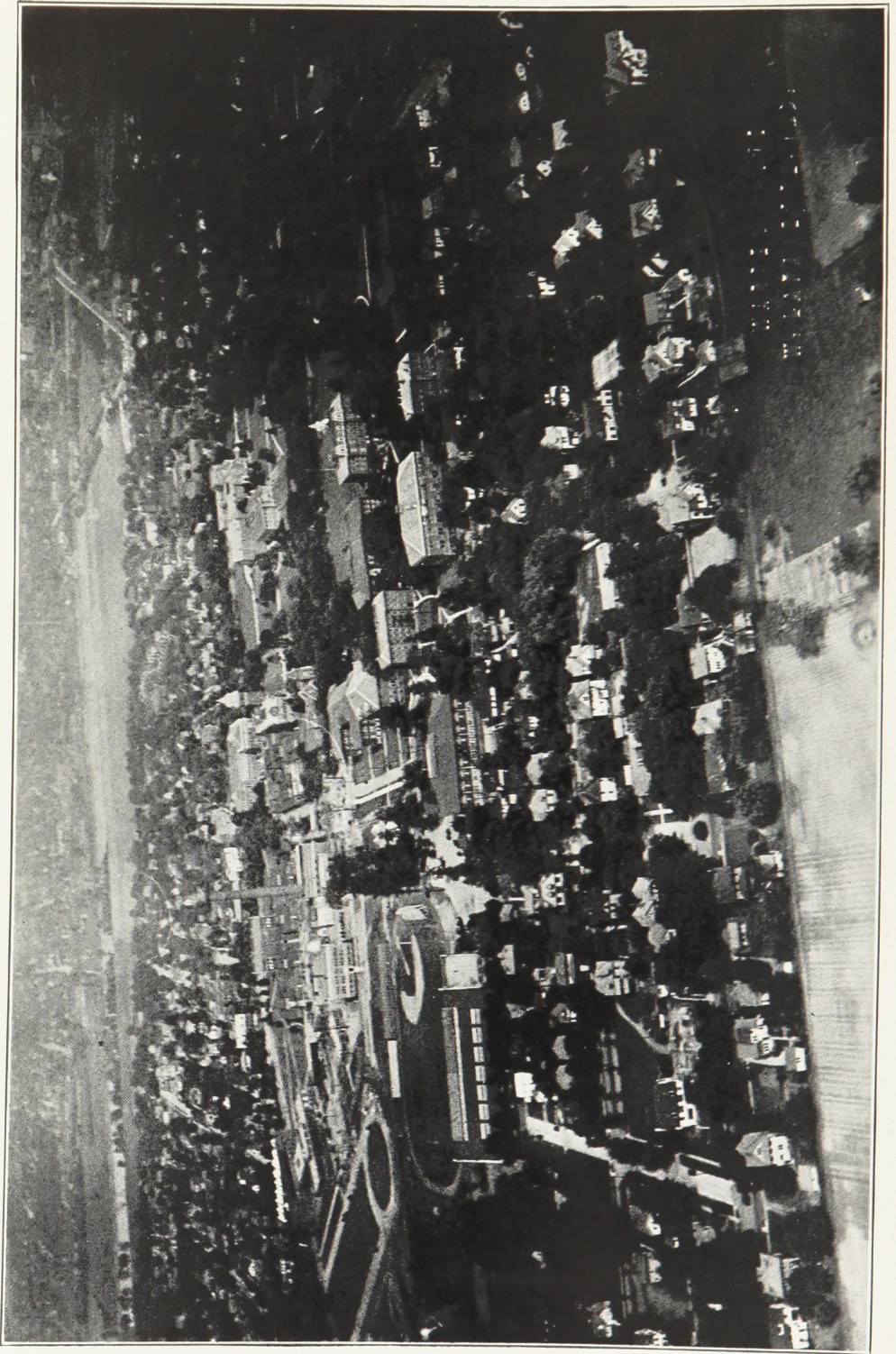
The publication office of THE QUARTERLY of Phi Pi Phi is located at 450 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, and the Executive office is located at 80 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Application has been made for entry as second class matter at the Postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin.

The subscription price is \$2.00 per year, life subscription \$15.00, single copies 50 cents.

Changes of address must be reported promptly and at least thirty days allowed for making such changes in our executive files.

All material for publication should be in the office of the Editor not later than one month before publication.



AIRPLANE VIEW, PURDUE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume VI

JULY, 1930

Number 4

PHI CHAPTER IS INSTALLED AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

THE twentieth active chapter of Phi Pi Phi Fraternity was established at Purdue University on the afternoon of May 17. The successful petitioner was the Euphemian Club, organized in 1926. Phi chapter is the fifth active chapter in the Big Ten Conference of the Mississippi Valley, the others being located at Northwestern University, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and Wisconsin.

The ceremonies in connection with the induction of Phi chapter were under the direction of the National Council, represented by National President Fred M. Clarke, National Vice-President Fred M. Evans, and National Secretary-Treasurer A. C. Van Zandt. They were assisted by members of other chapters of the Fraternity.

Purdue University has long been known as one of the most success-

ful of engineering institutions and within the past few years has added materially to its physical plant which has resulted in a very substantial growth in the student body. Purdue is also very highly regarded as a fraternity center. Its location adds much to the success of fraternal organizations and with a comparatively small ratio of fraternity men to the total number of students we believe that Phi Pi Phi will prosper and will contribute in no small measure to the national strength of the Fraternity.

To the members of the National Council it was very gratifying to have the splendid welcome extended it by the presidents of many of the older established and well known national fraternities at Purdue. Phi chapter has the good will not only of our own chapters but that of the Purdue Panhellenic Council.

HISTORY OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Purdue University is a state institution. It was established by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana and is supported by the State with some assistance from the National Government. The governing body of the institution is a Board of Trustees consisting of nine members, six appointed by the Governor and three elected by the general Alumni Association of the University.

Purdue University is also a land-grant college and, in common with all such institutions, owes its origin to an act passed by Congress on July 2, 1862. This act, popularly known as the Morrill Act, was sponsored by Justin S. Morrill, an enlightened and far seeing senator from Vermont, and was signed by Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States. This act offered grants of public land to the several

states for the purpose of aiding in the maintenance of colleges whose leading objects should be "without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." The act also specified that none of the money derived from the sale of these lands should ever be used for the erection or repair of buildings. The University received \$340,000 from this source, including principal and accrued interest, which sum is held in trust by the State. Interest of 5 per cent per annum being paid upon it.

It was the opinion of Senator Morrill that there was an urgent need in the United States at the time for this particular kind of education; and since every state in the Union has established a land-grant college under the terms of the act, it would seem that this opinion has been abundantly justified.

On March 6, 1865, the General Assembly of Indiana voted to avail itself of the provisions of the Morrill Act, and steps were taken, in a somewhat deliberate way, toward the establishment of the new institution of learning. A keen rivalry for its location immediately sprang up and various inducements were held out by ambitious localities. Finally, in 1869, the General Assembly accepted from John Purdue and other public spirited citizens of Tippecanoe County the sum of \$200,000 and a tract of one hundred acres of land, and voted to locate the proposed institution in Tippecanoe County, leaving the exact location to be determined by the Board of Trustees. In addition to this the faith of the State was pledged that the location so fixed should be

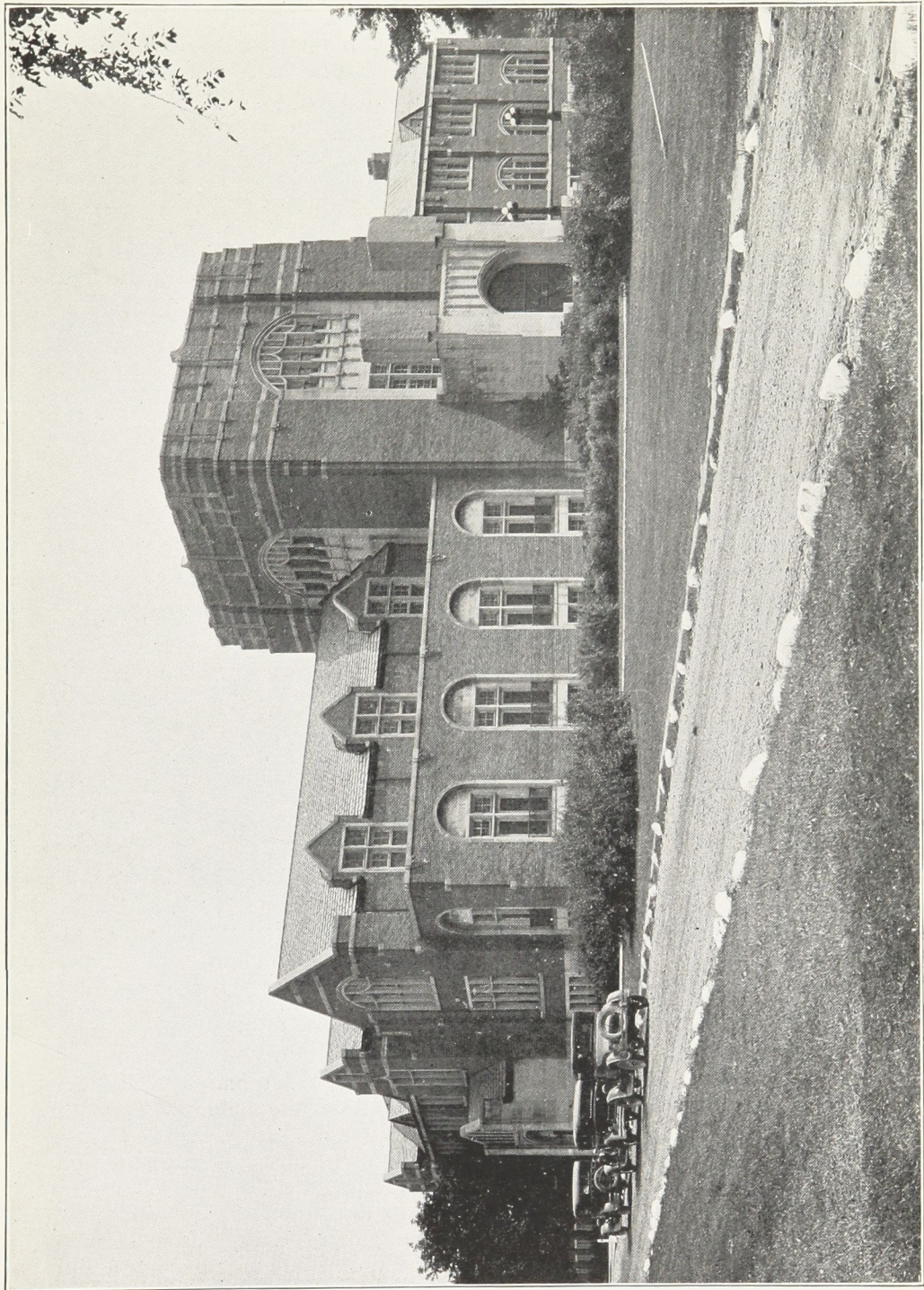
permanent. It was also voted, in view of the fact that the major part of this splendid contribution came from John Purdue, a philanthropic business man of Lafayette, that the institution should have "the name and style of 'Purdue University'"; and the faith of the State was likewise pledged "that said name and style shall be the permanent designation of said institution, without addition thereto or modification thereof."

Purdue University is also a beneficiary of several acts of Congress known as the Second Morrill Act, the Hatch Act, the Adams Act, the Nelson Act, the Smith-Lever Act, and the Smith-Hughes Act. Private donations have been received from time to time from Amos Heavilon, from Elizza Fowler, from James M. Fowler, from William C. Smith, from Moses Fell Dunn, from Martha F. Davis, from William E. Pinney, from George Ade, from David E. Ross and others.

It thus appears that the University, while bearing the name of John Purdue, is an institution under the exclusive control of the State and supported almost exclusively by State funds.

The first president of the University was Dr. Richard Owen (1872-74), who, at the time of his appointment, was a distinguished scientist and a professor in Indiana University. Dr. Owen studied the problem of organization and presented to the Board of Trustees an elaborate and detailed report setting forth his conception of what the proposed institution should be. He retired from office, however, before the beginning of the instructional work of the University.

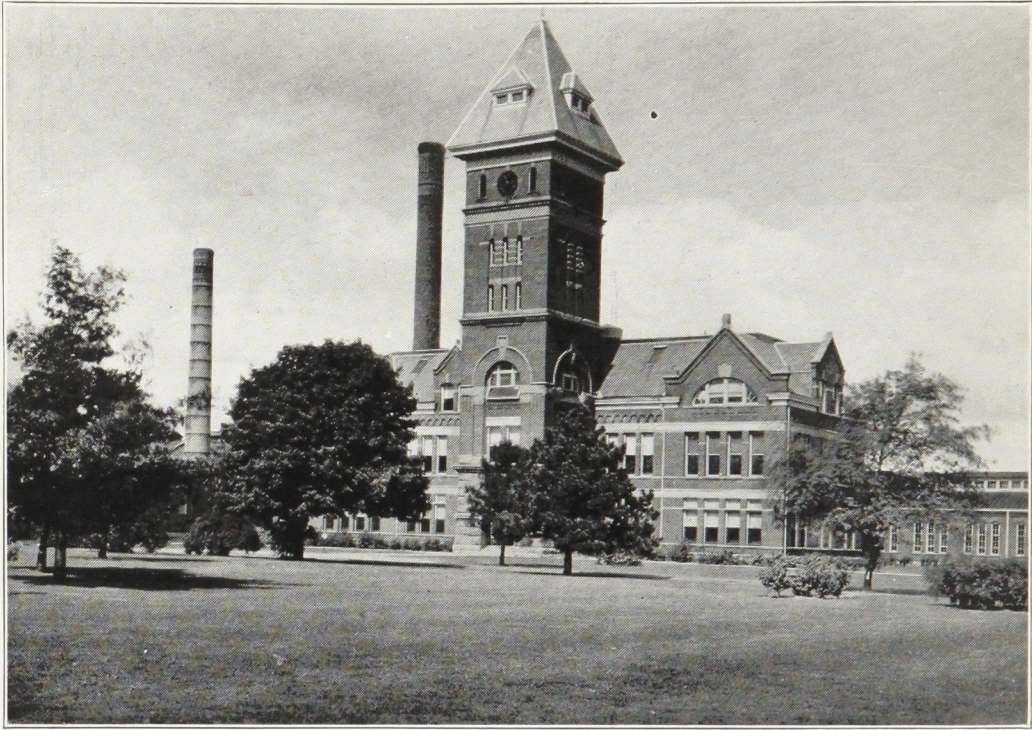
Abraham C. Shortridge (1874-



MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

76) succeeded Dr. Owen in the presidency. Mr. Shortridge, prior to his appointment, had been superintendent of the public schools of Indianapolis. It was during the administration of President Shortridge that the institution began to

national reputation. Before coming to Purdue he had been superintendent of public instruction of the State of Ohio. During the administration of President White the schools and courses of the University began to assume definite form.

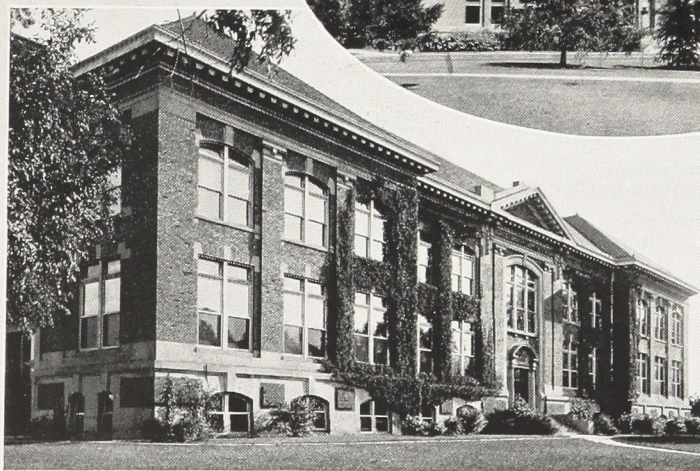
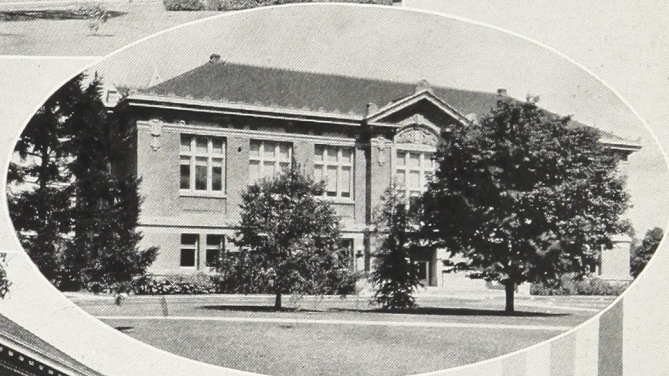
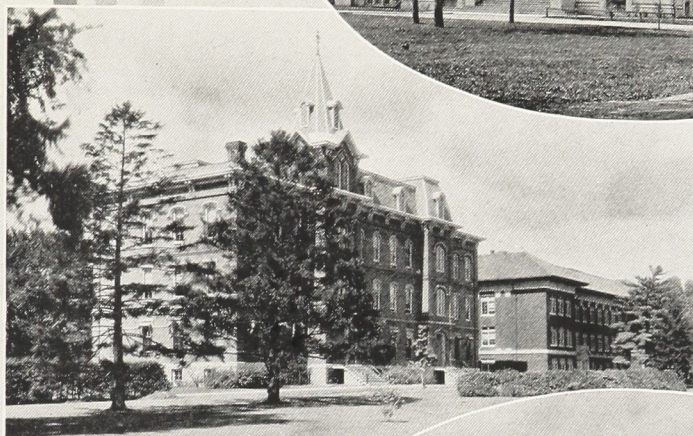
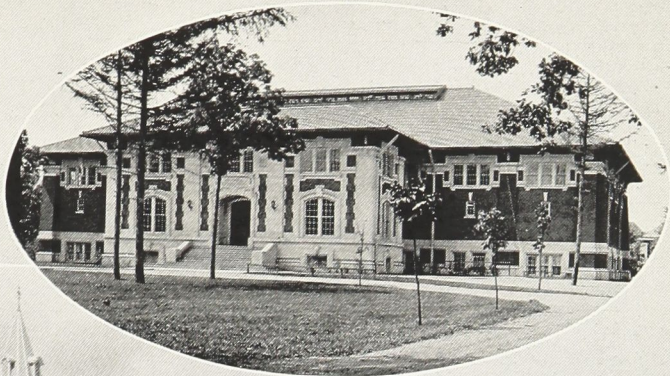


THE LANDMARK OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY—MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING AND TOWER

function. The instructional work was organized in a modest way in the spring of 1874 under the immediate supervision of Professor John S. Houghan, who later served as Acting President of the University. The first regular class was matriculated in September, 1874.

President Shortridge was succeeded in office by Dr. Emerson E. White (1876-83). Dr. White at the time of his appointment was an editor, author, and educator of

On the conclusion of President White's term of office, Dr. James Henry Smart (1883-1900) became the chief executive of the University. Dr. Smart had been superintendent of the public schools of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and had served three terms with distinction as Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State. He proved to be a most capable organizer, administrator, and financial manager, and it was in the course of his long



CAMPUS SCENES, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Recitation Hall
Agricultural Building

Memorial Gymnasium
Library

administration that the success of the new institution was definitely assured. It should also be said in this connection that the intelligent co-operation of Mr. Charles Benedict Stuart was an important factor in the success of Dr. Smart's administration. Mr. Stuart, a leading lawyer of Lafayette and a graduate of Amherst College, was for many years the president of the Board of Trustees of the University. The united efforts of Mr. Stuart and Dr. Smart during these years have been significant in the progress of the institution.

Upon the death of Dr. Smart in 1900, Dr. Winthrop Ellsworth Stone (1900-21) was elected to the presidency. Prior to his election Dr. Stone had been for many years head of the department of chemistry and vice-president of the University. During the long administration of President Stone—the longest in the history of the University—the standards of scholarship were raised, the courses of instruction were expanded and strengthened, the material equipment was enlarged and improved, and the enrollment of the University was very greatly increased.

Following the tragic death of President Stone in the Canadian Rockies in the summer of 1921, the affairs of the University were conducted for a year by Mr. Henry W. Marshall, a member of the Board of Trustees and acting president, and by Dr. Stanley Coulter, dean of men, Dean of the School of Science and head of the department of biology, as chairman of the faculty. At the conclusion of this interim the Board of Trustees called Dr. Edward Charles Elliott, then chancellor of the University of Montana, to the presidency of the

institution. President Elliott entered upon his duties on September 1, 1922.

In the spring of 1924, the University completed the first fifty years of its existence. The University has clung rather closely to the purposes for which it was established. The main purpose of the institution has been to train men for service in the fields of engineering, agriculture, and applied science. At the present time there are more than nine thousand graduates and nearly twice that number of former students engaged in technical and scientific pursuits all over the world.

While the major part of the work of the University appeals to men, the education of women has been by no means neglected. More than six hundred women are now enrolled in the University and are doing work in home economics and general science. One of the finest and best equipped buildings on the campus is devoted to the work of the School of Home Economics.

In this connection it may not be amiss to note that the University in these fifty years has been intimately connected with several national crises. The Morrill Act was passed in the midst of the Civil War, and this fact no doubt accounts for the emphasis placed upon military training. About a month before the final event at Appomattox the General Assembly of the State voted to establish a land-grant college under the provisions of the act; and before the work of reconstruction was finished and while the dark shadow of war was still hanging over the country, the new institution opened its doors to students. The war with Spain, while not of long duration, called away a considerable number of men

from the halls of the University; while not less than five thousand students, alumni, and faculty members had some part, in one way or another, in the World War. During recent years nearly a million dollars has been raised by popular subscription among the students,

University, and several tenant houses. The University has 4,350 acres of land conservatively valued at over \$450,000. One hundred and fifteen acres of this land are used for the campus, 2,665 acres for instructional and experimental work in agriculture, and five acres, the



MAIN ENTRANCE, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

faculty and alumni, together with trustees and other friends of the University for the purpose of erecting on the campus a fitting memorial to these men. The Purdue Memorial Union Building stands as a monument to their unselfish and patriotic service.

The buildings of the University located on the campus number over fifty. In addition there are the buildings on the several farms, the residence of the president of the

gift of W. W. Young, as a pharmacy garden; the remainder, 1,565 acres, bequeathed by the late W. C. Smith of Williamsport, Indiana, and located in Minnesota, is being held for sale.

The University grants the following degrees:

For completion of the four-year undergraduate plans of study the degree of bachelor of science, or bachelor of science in agriculture, chemical engineering, civil engineer-

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

ing, mechanical engineering, industrial education, pharmacy, or home economics, or, in 1930 and thereafter, in forestry, or bachelor of physical education.

For completion of the three year plans of study in pharmacy, the degree of pharmaceutical chemist.

For completion of graduate plans of study the degrees of master of science, or master of science in agriculture, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, or home economics; the degree of doctor of philosophy; also the degrees of chemical engineer, civil engineer, electrical and mechanical engineer.

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

<i>Fraternity</i>	<i>Date of Establishment</i>
Sigma Chi	1875
Kappa Sigma	1885
Sigma Nu	1891
Phi Delta Theta	1893
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1893
Phi Kappa Psi	1901
Phi Gamma Delta	1902
Beta Theta Pi	1903
Alpha Tau Omega	1904
Phi Kappa Sigma	1905
Theta Xi	1905
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1905
Delta Tau Delta	1907
Acacia	1907
Triangle	1910
Alpha Gamma Rho	1911
Sigma Pi	1912
Delta Upsilon	1914
Lambda Chi Alpha	1915
Phi Kappa	1918
Theta Chi	1920
Phi Kappa Tau	1920
Kappa Delta Rho	1921
Pi Kappa Alpha	1922
Sigma Alpha Mu	1922
Pi Kappa Phi	1922
Delta Alpha Pi	1924
Delta Sigma Lambda	1925
Beta Sigma Psi	1925
Delta Chi	1927

Theta Tau	1928
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1929

LOCAL FRATERNITIES AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY

<i>Name</i>	<i>Established</i>
Agathon	1910
Thacons	1929
Sigma Mu Sigma	1929

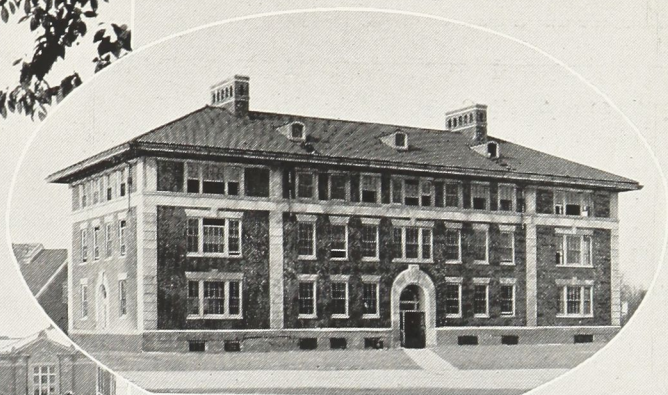
HONORARY FRATERNITIES

<i>Name and Membership</i>
Sigma Xi, Scientific Research
Alpha Zeta, Agriculture
Tau Beta Pi, Engineering
Pi Tau Sigma, Mechanical Engineering
Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering
Chi Upsilon, Civil Engineering
Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry
Kappa Delta Pi, Education
Omicron Nu, Home Economics
Theta Chi Gamma, English for Women
Scabbard and Blade, Military Training
Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism
Tau Kappa Alpha, Debating
Mortar Board, For Women
Kappa Phi Sigma, Literary
Webster Literary, Literary
Philalethean, Literary
Eurodelphian, Literary
Anonian, Literary
Kappa Psi, Pharmacy
Hoof and Horn, Animal Husbandry
Ceres, Agronomy

The Schools which comprise the University are: Agriculture, Science, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Pharmacy, Home Economics, Industrial Education, and Physical Education.

The increase in the enrollment of Purdue University is shown in the following tabulation.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Enrollment</i>
1920-21	3,113
1921-22	3,255
1922-23	3,232
1923-24	3,234
1924-25	3,466
1925-26	3,707
1926-27	3,914
1927-28	4,160
1928-29	4,495



CAMPUS SCENES, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Eliza Fowler Hall
Civil Engineering Building

Pharmacy Building
Home Economics Building

PHI CHAPTER INSTALLATION BANQUET

On April 9, 1930, the happiest students on the Purdue campus were the members of Euphemian Club, since on that day we received word that the National Council of Phi Pi Phi had accepted our petition and granted us a charter as Phi chapter. From then until May 17 we were busy preparing for our installation.

About noon, May 17, the members of the National Council arrived, and after dinner, went to work preparing the Purdue Harlequin Club rooms for the initiation ceremonies. By three o'clock we had gotten into our tuxes and were ready for the ceremony; and by five o'clock we had received our new pins from Brother Van Zandt.

That night we held a formal banquet in the Purdue Union Building in honor of installation into Phi Pi Phi. After dinner our toastmaster, Brother Sharpe, called upon Brother Smith for the first speech of the program. Brother Smith's speech was short but eloquent—a natural consequence since he had worried over it all the previous week. Brother Lutz represented

the alumni on the program and spoke briefly of his happiness in becoming a member of Phi Pi Phi. Dean Fisher congratulated us in behalf of the University and expressed the hope that we would continue to progress as we had in the past. Mr. Medesey, of Beta Theta Pi, and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council congratulated us in behalf of the other national fraternities on the campus.

Finally, Brother Clarke, National President, gave us the main address of the program: telling us of the aims and ideals of Phi Pi Phi and warning us against letting our ambitions fall now that we were members of a national fraternity, especially warning us against letting our scholastic average fall.

After Brother Clarke's address, the toastmaster declared the banquet over. The members of the National Council were persuaded to stay over till the next day, which they spent with us at the chapter house. We were sorry to see them leave on Sunday afternoon for we had greatly enjoyed their company.

CHARLES BECKER

HISTORY OF THE EUPHEMIAN CLUB

In the fall of 1926, five students at the University, namely, Joe and Tom Williamson, Eldo Riley, Charles Dalton, and George Stepp, conceived the idea of forming an honorary brotherhood. The formation of an organization of this type proved to be too much additional work for the Williamson brothers, therefore they abandoned the young organization. Charles Dalton then took up the work, and in collaboration with George Stipp wrote a constitution and selected the name

Euphemian for the organization—the word Euphemian being the Greek word meaning to love, honor, and obey. The preamble to the constitution and the purpose of the organization are:

PREAMBLE

We, in order to promote higher scholarship, to further student activities, to enable the student to derive the fullest benefit from his college life, and to stimulate effort to these ends, do hereby ordain and establish this brotherhood.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage and foster higher ideals in



PHI CHAPTER, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

scholarship, clean living, and pride in our Alma Mater. This organization promotes the proper mixing of activities and studies in proportion to the ability of the undergraduate, and upholds a high standard of mental, moral, and physical education.

Then came the problem of obtaining recognition from the University Executive Committee. This was accomplished October 11, 1927.

Men with high ideals and good

men of the right kind for the organization under these conditions. However, the organization was constantly growing and its members were unceasing in their efforts to build up the prestige of the fraternity.

Realizing these small quarters were a hindrance to the growth of the organization, a contract was signed which secured for the or-



PHI CHAPTER HOUSE, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

scholastic ability were then sought, pledged, and initiated into the organization. As the number of men in the organization increased, Charles Dalton, the active leader of the group, conceived the idea of forming a social fraternity having the same high standards maintained by an honorary fraternity.

A small house on Vine Street was rented in January, 1928, and about ten or twelve members moved in. No meals were served at the house, and it was very difficult to secure

organization a remodeled house formerly occupied by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. The group moved into their new home, a cook was secured, and the work of pledging carried on under more favorable conditions. The total number of members and pledges had increased by this time to sixteen.

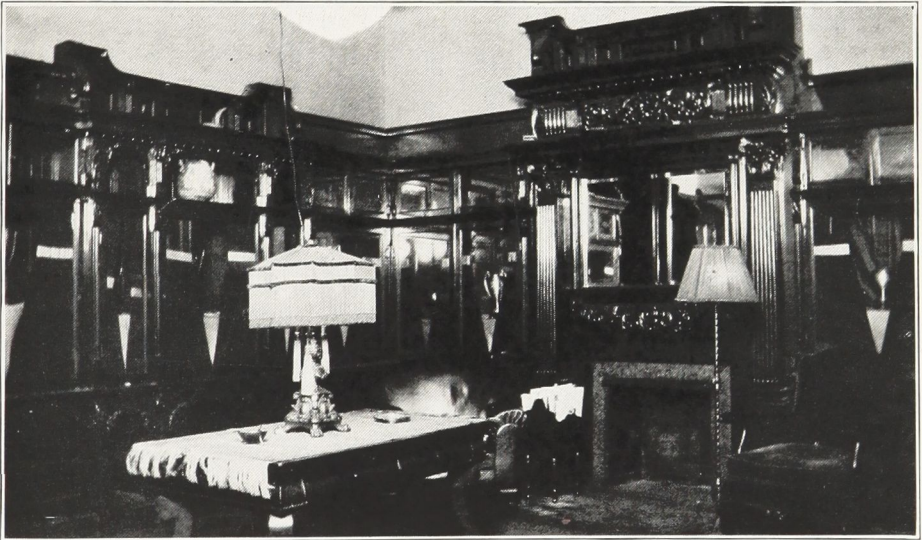
The house was remodeled during the next summer. When the fall term opened six men returned to occupy the new quarters and to carry on the work of forming a

strong fraternity. Graduation and the transfer of several of our members to other schools had thinned the ranks seriously. However, under the leadership of Louis Neubacher, the numbers increased until there were twenty-two living in the house by the end of the 1929 term. Thirteen of these men returned before school opened in the fall, and after putting the house in shape undertook a strenuous pledging campaign which brought eight men into the Euphemian Brotherhood.

All of the various interfraternity

activities have been entered during the last two years with the result that Euphemian has captured three championship cups and has gained considerable prestige among the other fraternities on the campus.

The two year probationary period expired in October 1929, and since that time we have been voting members of the Panhellenic Council. There are now twenty-three men actively connected with the organization, and everything points to a successful year in every branch of endeavor.



TROPHY ROOM, GAMMA CHAPTER
Armour Institute of Technology

WHO'S WHO IN PHI PI PHI

HENRI VAN DEN BERG, *Delta*

Associate Professor of Music, University of Illinois

PROFESSOR Henri van den Berg was born in the old Dutch town of Amsterdam, Holland, in 1869. His father was a government officer. After a few years in the



public schools he began the study of music at the Hoogere Burger preparatory music school. Several years later, Professor van den Berg graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Amsterdam. After his graduation he be-

came a pupil of Madame Clara Shuman. For quite a long period he studied under the direction of this noted artist and upon completing this course was appointed head instructor of piano and ensemble at the Royal Conservatory where he had previously graduated.

From this position Professor van den Berg went to Pretoria, South Africa, and directed the government music school. While employed in this capacity he fought in the Boer War which was raging at that time. At the close of the war in 1901, he came to the United States where he became secretary to the postal department of the South African Transvaal Republic in New York City. Shortly thereafter he resigned to become a teacher of music in the Boston public schools, continuing until 1905 at which time he was engaged as an instructor of music at the University of Illinois.

Brother van den Berg has appeared at the piano with a great many distinguished artists. Among these are the Kneisel Quartet of New York, the Knapp String Quartet of Northwestern University, Bruno Steindel and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He has also become a distinguished composer.

As a member of the Rotarians, Brother van den Berg became the first member to represent the musicians. He is also a member of the Masons, Square and Compass and numerous other societies. His popularity with the students of Illinois is easily seen by the number of students registered in his courses.

DR. R. F. POOLE, *Xi*

Professor Plant Pathology—North Carolina State College

DR. ROBERT FRANKLIN POOLE was born December 2, 1893 in the little town of Gray Court, South Carolina. Like many of our prominent men, Dr. Poole was reared on the farm and spent his boyhood days there. He obtained his early education in a small school in the country. He remained on the farm helping his father until 1912. His life thus far was as the average young man that rose from the farm to an outstanding man in his chosen field.

In 1912 he entered Clemson College and after four years received his B.S. degree. From this school he entered Rutgers College as a postgraduate and received his M.S. degree in 1918. After receiving this degree he began work on his Ph.D and was awarded it in 1921.

Dr. Poole chose as his life work the field of plant pathology and has contributed much in the scientific study of plant diseases. He has done extensive research work in investigating diseases of tomatoes, sweet potatoes, peaches, and dewberries and his results have been published in numerous scientific journals and station bulletins.

He was formerly associated with the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and did valuable work there. He is now professor of plant pathology at North Carolina State College Experiment Station and is contributing much to the advancement of agriculture throughout North Carolina.

Dr. Poole is a great lover of the out-of-doors and is very fond of

hunting and fishing, spending his vacations along the sea shores and in the mountains following the reel and dogs. He is a firm believer of higher education and spends much of his time in movements for



higher education and in social activities.

In 1923, he married Miss Sarah Bradley of Abbeville, South Carolina. He has three children, Robert Franklin, Jr., Thomas Bradley, and Margaret Lillian.

K. D. DOAK, *Phi*

Pathologist, Purdue Experiment Station

PROFESSOR DOAK who, since 1926 has been engaged in plant pathological research in the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, has recently accepted a position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, for work on root disease of



forest trees. This is a new field of investigation, which will be conducted at the Allegheny Forest Experiment Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother Doak is well fitted for this important appointment. He has been active in several fields of botanical research and his papers have been published in annals of various societies on subjects of root fungi of forest plants, nature of phanerogamic parasitism and the

resistance of cereal crops to rust diseases; chiefly variation in disease reaction as affected by fertilization and environment. At Purdue his research covered leaf rusts of wheat, barley, and corn, and mildews of wheat and barley. Most of this time was spent on studying the effects of host nutrition on the development of these diseases of varietal resistance. Brother Doak's preparation for this important work has been very thorough and he has spent many years in University study to this end. His B.S. degree was won in 1926; his M.S. in 1928, both from Purdue and, he has now completed the requirements for his Ph.D. for 1931, second semester.

Recognition of merit and success is shown in the honors received from outstanding societies in the field of botany. He is a member of Sigma Xi, botanical society of America, Phytopathological Society, American Society of Plant Physiologists, Indiana Academy of Science, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, and he has been elected to life membership of Entomological Society of America.

The effects of Brother Doak's work are far-reaching outside the lives of trees and plants; to the intensive work and study of such nature lovers as he, we look for the maintainance of health and beauty of our magnificent forests and our country's plant products.

NEW BOOK BY STEWART ROBERTSON

REVIEW BY PROFESSOR BROWLEY, *University of Chicago*

Introduction to Modern Journalism, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, 1930. \$2.50

Professor Robertson has produced an excellent book. In fact, we know of no other just like it. The primary aim has been to furnish a text that is at once fresh and teachable, and that will introduce the student, by precept and example, to the better things in journalism. No attempt is made to tell the news writer exactly how to compose his story, as it is felt that writing of any kind is an individual act. All is offered in the belief that "journalistic writing is so inseparably bound up with the materials of life—the people, the things, and the doings of a living world—that it has for the student intensity of interest and tangibleness of purpose which remove it far from the unanimated composition-drill of other days."

The book is especially notable for its exposition and its wealth of illustrative selections. The very first chapter, "The Making of a Newspaper," sets forth admirably the details of newspaper organization, closing with a glossary of newspaper terms. The second chapter, "News and Reporting," pointing out the vast changes that have taken place in recent years, reminds the young man or woman who is looking toward journalism as a vocation that one must begin at the outset to think in terms of newspaper publishing as it is conducted now; and it makes striking quotation from an article by Don Marquis in *The Yale Review* to the effect that the men who are most valuable to a newspaper are not the special writers

whose names may be best known to the public, but the men who get the news, who write it, and edit it, who determine its relative importance, who point out the relationship



STEWART ROBERTSON, Xi

Professor of Journalism, North Carolina State College

of particular events and tendencies to human life as a whole—in other words, those who do the hard work. In the third chapter, "How the World's News is Gathered," the author has been so fortunate as to

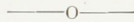
be able to include the latest General Orders of the Associated Press. The section on News and Feature Stories contains an unusual amount of well assorted material; the one on Editorials, Paragraphs, and Columns gives a new view of the function of an editorial; among the special chapters are those on Newspaper Libel and Editing the Country Weekly; and the appendices on Style and Standards are as interesting as the body of the work.

While *Introduction to Modern Journalism* is intended primarily as

a text for students in journalism, the ordinary reader will find the work as interesting as a novel, especially as so many of the selections included have high literary value. The advance of the modern newspaper from the day when the elder Bennett first brought forth the *New York Herald* to the present, is a romance of the greatest fascination. We may add too that with the large type, clear pages, and attractive binding the publishers have presented the work in thoroughly adequate form.

NOTICE

To All Members of the Class of 1930



To insure the prompt receipt of THE QUARTERLY each Life Member who graduated with the Class of 1930, and others who will not be on active status the next college year, should advise the Executive Secretary at once of their new permanent address.

EDITOR

PERSONALITY

Excerpts from a lecture delivered to students of the Chicago College of Commerce by President Fred M. Clarke

WE OFTEN hear the expression "Salesmen are born, not made." There are people who really believe that this is true. Even some salesmen believe it. When such a person is asked to explain just what he means by salesmen being born, not made, he will usually answer something like this: "Well, salesmanship depends upon *personality* to a great extent. Personality is what one is born with; it is not acquired. One cannot get it from a course of study. He either has it or he hasn't."

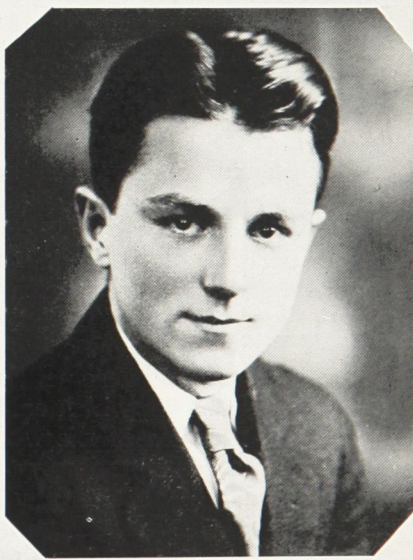
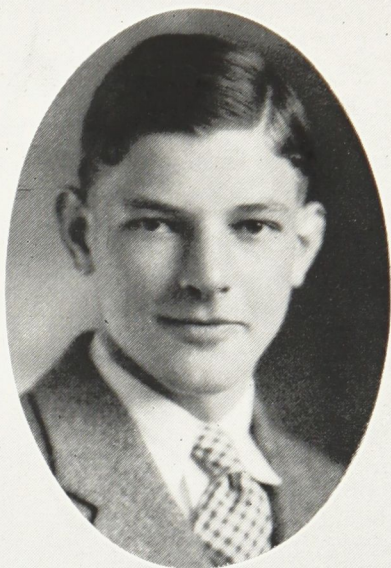
Salesmanship does depend upon personality of the right kind, to a great extent. That much is true. It depends upon personality so far as the awakening of respect and confidence are concerned. Personality can be and is *acquired*. One newborn babe has no more personality than another. One infant may develop or acquire personality of a certain character as it grows to maturity while another may not acquire that type of personality at all.

What is personality anyway? The word "personality" is derived from the Latin word "persona," meaning a mask used by actors. The original word was the name of something which could be put on, which could be acquired. The use of the word "personality" has come to imply the social expression of attitudes through behavior. Personality may be defined, then, as the organized

sum of those traits of character, attitudes, and behavior which differentiates one person from another. It follows that personality may be good or bad, positive or negative, dynamic or passive. This is what is meant when one says, "I do not like his personality." He means lack of good personality—dynamic, positive personality.

Let us analyze personality a bit further. Park and Burgess, two noted sociologists, in their volume entitled *Introduction to the Science of Sociology* list six factors of personality: (1) physical traits and features, (2) temperament, (3) character, (4) social expression—facial expression, (5) prestige and (6) the individual's conception of his rôle.

Health, energy, enthusiasm, honesty, persistence, self-confidence, optimism, loyalty, personal appearance, manners and tact, which are so essential to success in salesmanship are all factors in personality. Can these be acquired? They can. The formula is: (1) know what the elements in a good personality are; (2) take a personal inventory to determine which elements of your own personality are imperfectly developed; (3) find out how each can be developed; (4) lay out a workable plan for acquiring each one; and (5) get to work and form the habits involved in the expression of each trait.



ATTACK
LEMKAU

TELFER
BEACH

REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVES OF PHI PI PHI

Well Known at Baldwin-Wallace

FRANCIS ATTACK,

Varsity Football

Liberal Arts Club, honorary scholastic

Modern Language Club

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic

PAUL V. LEMKAU,

Varsity Football

Glee Club-President 2, Bus. Manager 3.

President Modern Language Club

College Quartet

Science Seminar, honorary scholastic society

ARTHUR K. TELFER,

Manager, Varsity Football

Modern Language Club

Circulation Manager *Exponent*

Administrative Board Representative

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic

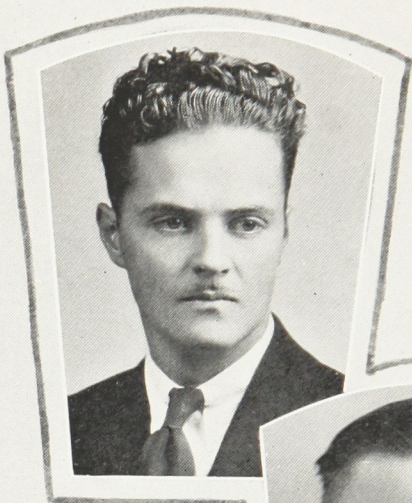
CLAYTON W. BEACH,

Dramatic Club

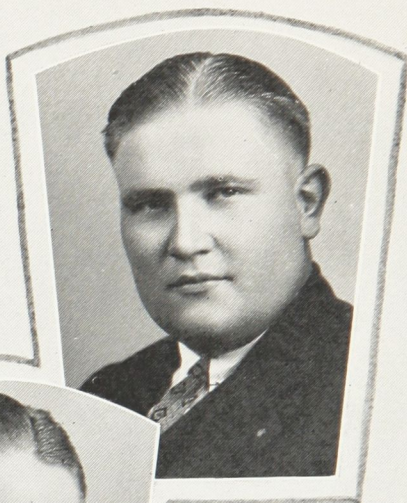
Assistant Business Manager, *The Exponent*

Sophomore Class Play

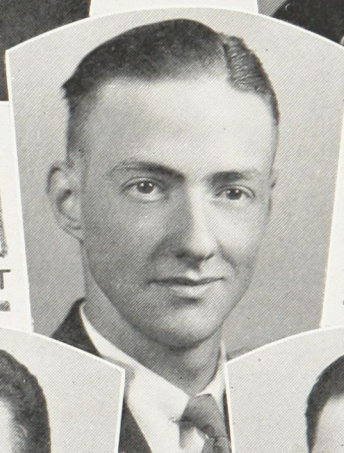
Junior Class Play



FRED
VIEUX

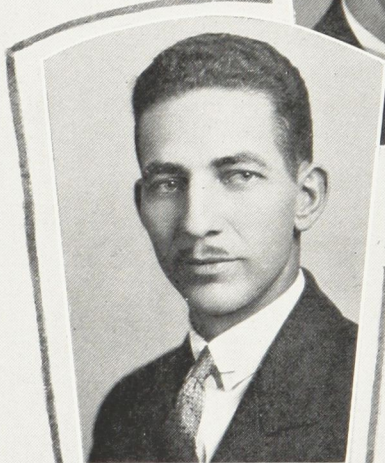


RICHARD
McENTIRE

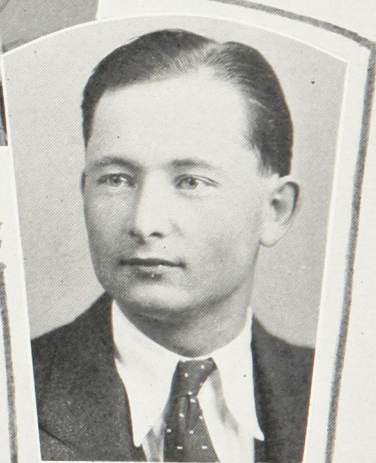


EVERETT

ROYER



FRANK HAHN



EDWARD WHEELER

GO-GETTERS AT WASHBURN COLLEGE

FRED VIEUX

Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity
Interfraternity Council

EVERETT ROYER

Editor of the Washburn Hand-
book

Member of the Student Council
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet

Kaw Staff

Interfraternity Council

Intramural basketball

EDWARD WHEELER

Pi Gamma Mu, national social
science fraternity

RICHARD McENTIRE

Pi Kappa Delta

Member of the Student Council
Y.M.C.A.

Captain Varsity Debate Squad

Champion Orator of the State of
Kansas

FRANK HAHN

Intramural basketball

Delta Theta Phi

Manager of the Washburn Year-
book

Vice-president of the Y.M.C.A.

Sagamore, honorary senior
society



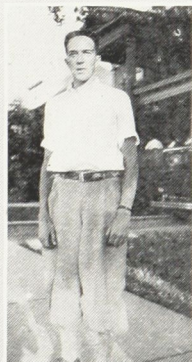
HAL C. PATTISON



JOHN S. CLARK



GEORGE KESSLER



FRANK WODELL



MELVIN R. BECKSTROM



JOHN J. FLORETH



EUGENE L. MCHARRY



GLEN BOUSEMAN



LOWELL CURRY



HAROLD W. COLE

DELTA SENIORS WHO END ACTIVE CAREERS

HAROLD C. PATTISON

Lieutenant Colonel Cavalry
Cavalry Officer's Club
Scabbard and Blade
Military Ball Committee
Senior Memorial Committee
Interfraternity Council

President American Society of
Mechanical Engineers
Engineering Council

MELVIN R. BECKSTROM

Scarab, honorary architecture

EUGENE L. MCHARRY

Football Squad
Editorial Staff, *Illinois Agriculturalist*
Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agriculture

FRANK WADDELL

Military Ball Committee
First Lieutenant Cavalry

GLEN D. BOUSEMAN

LOWELL E. CURRY

JOHN S. CLARK

E. E. Show
Scabbard and Blade

JOHN J. FLORETH

Lieutenant Colonel Infantry
Captain Scabbard and Blade
Captain Pershing Rifles
Military Ball Committee
Sigma Tau

GEORGE W. KESSLER

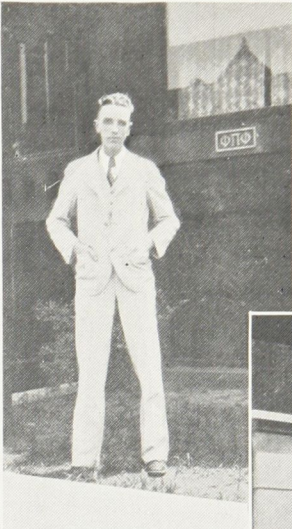
Major Honors Bronze Tablet
Group
Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering
Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering
President Sigma Tau

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering
Tribe of Illini, honorary society
Varsity soccer team
Mentioned at Honors Day

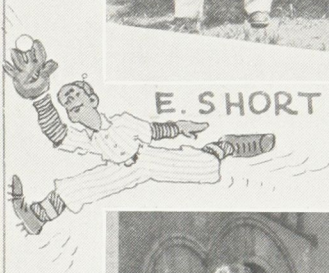
HAROLD W. COLE

Captain Cavalry

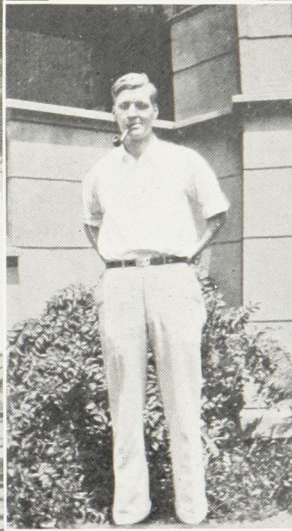
GAMMA MEN



E. SHORT



C. ROSENQUIST



F. TELL



G. RIECHLE



J. BERCHTOLD

ARMOUR'S ATHLETES

E. SHORT

Manager varsity basketball team

Manager varsity baseball team

G. RIECHLE

Varsity baseball

FRED TELL

Varsity basketball

J. BECHTOLD

Honors

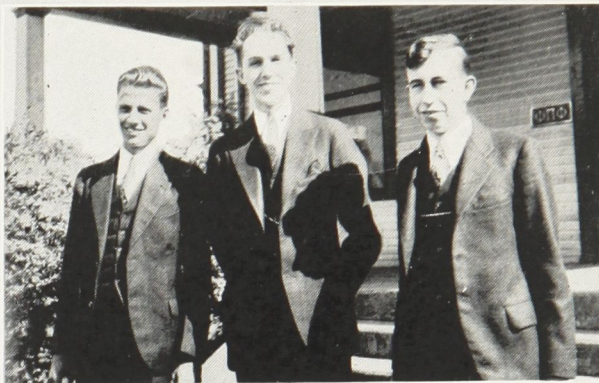
Varsity track

Varsity golf

C. ROSENQUIST

Varsity golf

Varsity baseball



DAVID FINDLAY · DAVID HUNTER · FRANK DOUDS

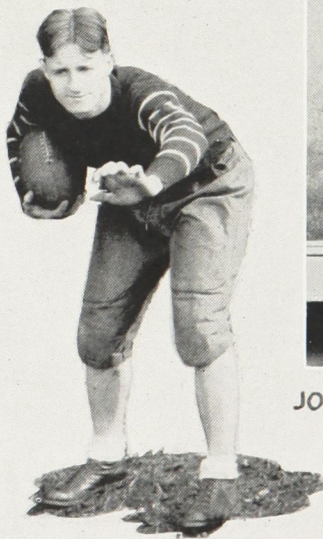


DAVID WALLACE



GRRRR!

BELOW:
PAUL CAMPBELL



JOHN WITHERSPOON



KNOWN AT WESTMINSTER

DAVID FINDLAY

Varsity tennis team (Rank 2)

DAVID HUNTER

President Y.M.C.A.

President Tau Kappa Alpha

College debating team

FRANK DOUDS

Editor Freshman Handbook

Associate Editor *Holcad* college
paper

College debate team

Tau Kappa Alpha

DAVID WALLACE

Art Editor of Yearbook

College Humor's Hall of Fame

College debate team

Tau Kappa Alpha

JOHN WITHERSPOON

Captain, Varsity tennis team
(Rank 1)

Varsity basketball team

Intramural Athletic Board

Member Athletic Council

PAUL CAMPBELL

Varsity football team

College debate team

Tau Kappa Alpha



WINIFIELD E.
COLLIER



PRUITT & WORTLEY



ROBERT
TEVIS

ACTIVE ON PURDUE CAMPUS

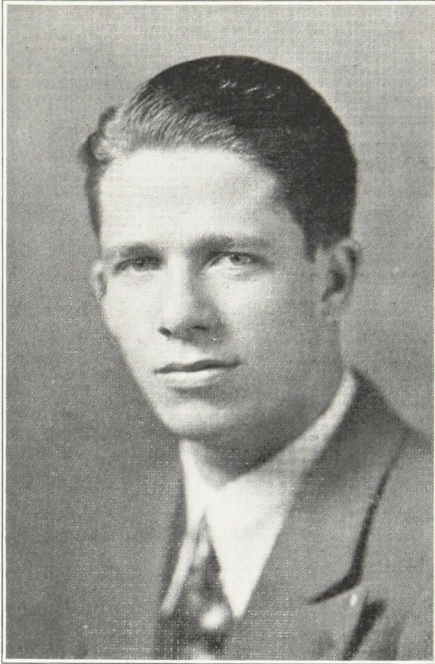
W. E. COLLIER—Associate editor Junior Yearbook

N. F. PRUITT and R. K. WORTLEY—Horseshoe team champions

ROBERT TEVIS—Varsity boxing team

T. W. SWIFT, *Upsilon*

T. W. SWIFT, otherwise called "Bill," was one of three Upsilon men to receive diplomas this year. He graduated from the school



of agriculture, his major subject being horticulture. During his four years at Oregon State, Bill has been one of the most outstanding men in the chapter, and has taken his place in a variety of activities. He worked

consistently on the staff of the *Beaver*, the college annual publication, in his sophomore, junior and senior years, and in recognition of his interest in the yearbook he was one of a very few students to receive the "Three Year *Beaver* Award." His high scholarship standing is evidenced by his membership in Alpha Zeta, national honorary in agriculture. He served as chapter president during the year 1929-30; and he was a member of the committee for the Senior Ball, one of the four major social functions of the year at Oregon State.

He was also appointed Chairman of the School of Agriculture Education Exposition Committee and in his capacity as head of the display put on by the School of Agriculture, Brother Swift bore the chief responsibility for the success of the exhibits in this large department of the college. His duties included appointing sub-committees, deciding on the merits of exhibits to be used, handling the finances by means of a budget, and seeing to it that all displays were in working order before the opening night of the Exposition. That he handled his job well is attested by all those who saw the exhibits of the School of Agriculture.

THE PHI FIRE!

(BEFORE and AFTER)



MAY 31, 1930, is another important date in Phi's history, for on that day the brothers became volunteer fire-fighters. Shortly after lunch that day someone discovered a fire in our attic. We tried to put it out with buckets of water, but it had too much of a start for that. By the time the fire department had arrived and was ready for action the entire roof was blazing. With the help of other students we were able to get all the furniture and other personal effects out of the lower two floors, but most of the stuff on the floor was damaged by either fire or water. Brother Huffman lost most of his

radio equipment. It is rumored he threw his sets out of the window and carried several pillows down. However, he denies this story. If the fire had not occurred during our final examinations, I believe we would have enjoyed our visits to the other fraternities. Nearly all the houses on the campus invited us to stay the rest of the semester with them. The entire damage, about \$10,000, was entirely covered by insurance, so Phi has little to worry about financially. The chapter house is being repaired this summer and will be ready for occupancy in the fall when we return to school.

THE EDITOR'S WORD OR TWO

FOR the second time during the current college year we have had the pleasure of extending a hearty welcome to a new chapter. Our Winter Number welcomed Upsilon chapter of Oregon State College and in this issue we are pleased to announce the installation of Phi chapter of Purdue University.

It has been six years since we added a chapter in the Big Ten universities, too long say some of our members residing in the Mississippi Valley, but we do feel that the conditions at Purdue augur well for Phi chapter. In many of the Big Ten institutions we feel the conditions are not promising enough to warrant Phi Pi Phi establishing chapters there. At Purdue however, the student body is not over-organized and is enjoying a steady growth. There is a splendid feeling of comradeship between the national organizations, which eases the way for a new chapter. Purdue's location at West Lafayette is conducive to college life and particularly helpful in chapter house management—no large city to distract or to furnish competition with chapter houses. Not one of our charter members lives at Lafayette.

While the history of Phi is not long the organization has always been an active one and such that commanded the respect not only of the officers of the University but of the Greek organizations. This is attested by the fact that it was the only local organization to be accorded membership in the Panhellenic Council. We expect that the members of Phi will so conduct the affairs of the chapter that it will attain a high place in the body of national Greek letter societies at Purdue. We heartily welcome you to our growing family.

With the submission of material for this issue, chapter correspondents have completed the work for another year. We thank you all heartily for your fine coöperation during the past year. Of course there are times when the editor thinks that not enough material is submitted but he would probably growl anyway. THE QUARTERLY requires the support of every chapter in order to make its columns interesting to the entire membership. There are quite a number of chapters that publish news letters during the year, but for those that do not the medium of THE QUARTERLY is about the only link between the active chapter and the alumnus. The chapter news letter cannot easily carry photographs and the alumni of each chapter desire to know what the members of their present chapter look like and so he must rely on THE QUARTERLY. Since we have been publishing the magazine we have been rather liberal with the use of cuts and will constantly increase this use but we must rely on the chapter correspondents to furnish photographs. Ninety-nine per cent of all photographs received have been reproduced in the magazine.

To those correspondents who will not be with us next year we wish to express our appreciation for the work you have done in contributing to the success of the magazine and wish you the best of everything in

your new fields of endeavor. We also thank the "holdover" correspondents for their work and hope they will even send in more items next year.

From time to time and on the occasion of our visits to chapters the subject of fire insurance has been discussed. The recent experience of Phi chapter is a vivid lesson of the importance of fire insurance. The members of Phi chapter had just been put to an abnormal expense in connection with the nationalization of their organization when their chapter house which they owned was partially destroyed by fire. Fortunately the chapter and individual members were fully protected from loss by insurance not only on the house, furniture and fixtures but also on the personal effects of the resident members. In preparing the budget for the coming year, provision must be made to carry coverage on the personal effects of the resident members to an amount of at least \$300 per resident member. This will not cost a very great amount but in the case of disaster will prove a godsend to the members.



Life is so short and the facts of life so complicated, that youth must quickly put away its follies if it is to meet the challenges of today and tomorrow. Wherever you organizes itself, therefore, cheap and childish follies must not be its aim nor even its symbols. It is the work of the Greek-letter fraternity in this third decade of the twentieth century to provide the means whereby the living man, moving about in a complex society, will quickly achieve the full stature of leadership. Each of us lives in a world of his own, detached from all the world outside, but acting upon it and being acted upon. As science broadens the outside world, as the bounty of nature increases its complexities, this inside world of ours must keep in step. May the Greek-letter fraternity be the work shop in which you and your brother, I and my brother, by example, by encouragement, by thought and by deed may magnify and beautify the world within us. Let us bring to the art of living new demands, new desires, new aspirations, and let us conceive of the fraternity as a means for satisfying them and glorifying them.

DR. CHARLES W. GERSTENBERG,
Chairman Interfraternity Conference

HONOR ROLL OF PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

The Spring Quarter Shows Largest Gain For the Year In The Number Of Life Members Who Subscribed To The Magazine Endowment Fund. Excluding The Chapters Installed During The Year Iota Chapter Shows The Largest Gain In New Life Members

AS EXPECTED, the gain in new Life Members during the Spring Quarter exceeded that of any other quarter of the past year. We are happy to note a gain of 99 new Life Loyal Members. Six chapters failed to report ten or more new Life Members. We hope for better results next year.

According to a recent survey there are about 550 alumni members who are not Life Members and during the summer months a campaign will be waged to secure all of them as Life Members. The National Council recently passed an order fixing the maximum national alumni dues to be assessed these alumni at \$5 plus their subscription to the Magazine Endowment Fund of \$15. In order to benefit by this ruling the alumnus must subscribe prior to October 15 next. If any Life Member

knows of an alumnus who is not a Life Member we will appreciate him telling the other the benefits he has found in Life Membership.

There are a number of members who graduated with the Class of 1930 who are not Life Members. We hope they will send in their subscription to the Endowment prior to October 15 so that they will not miss THE QUARTERLY.

During the past year the Magazine Endowment Fund has increased by the sum of \$3,900 making the total fund \$11,620. We hope to have at least \$16,000 May 31, 1931. It will require nearly 300 new Life Members to permit us to achieve this figure. Should we succeed in obtaining the major number of the now outstanding non-subscribers we can have this amount by October 15 next.

LIFE LOYAL MEMBERS BY CHAPTERS

Chapter	Last Report	Gain	This Report	Gain For Year
Alpha	31	2	33	9
Beta	36	5	41	10
Gamma	40	9	49	17
Delta	82	6	88	16
Epsilon	23	9	32	17
Zeta	36	5	41	11
Eta	33	0	33	4
Theta	57	0	57	4
Iota	43	2	45	20
Kappa (Inactive)	3	0	3	0
Lambda	46	3	49	11
Mu	33	8	41	10

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

LIFE LOYAL MEMBERS BY CHAPTERS

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Last Report</i>	<i>Gain</i>	<i>This Report</i>	<i>Gain For Year</i>
Nu	28	2	30	14
Xi	11	1	12	5
Omicron	18	4	22	8
Pi	12	7	19	7
Rho	24	0	24	18
Sigma	49	5	54	16
Tau	36	8	44	16
Upsilon	23	1	24	24
Phi	22	22	22	22
Alpha Omega	5	0	5	1
Totals	669	99	768	260

Following are the names of Life Members added since our last report :

<i>Number</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Chapter</i>
670	Robert Lee Smith, University, Miss.		Omicron
671	William A. Wagner, 11439 Mayfield Rd.,	Cleveland, Ohio.	Lambda
672	Norman Langhart, 1728 W. Euclid Ave.,	Topeka, Kan.	Epsilon
673	Lawrence McGee, 1728 W. Euclid Ave.,	Topeka, Kan.	Epsilon
674	Everett W. Sebrell, 1728 W. Euclid Ave.,	Topeka, Kan.	Epsilon
675	Hugh G. Wales, 1728 W. Euclid Ave.,	Topeka, Kan.	Epsilon
676	Stanley A. Carlson, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
677	James E. Clayson, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
678	Curtis L. Cruver, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
679	Charles R. Mitchell, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
680	George J. Hill, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
681	Earl Wheeler, 260 Langdon Street,	Madison, Wis.	Zeta
682	Leroy Moore, 260 Langdon Street,	Madison, Wis.	Zeta
683	Howard Johnson, 260 Langdon Street,	Madison, Wis.	Zeta
684	Kenneth Gillette, 260 Langdon Street,	Madison, Wis.	Zeta
685	Robert Beverlin, 260 Langdon Street,	Madison, Wis.	Zeta
686	Norman Reiger, 5643 Dorchester Ave.,	Chicago.	Beta
687	J. D. Barbee, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.,	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
688	R. A. Ray, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.,	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
689	J. W. McKamey, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.,	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
690	N. D. Shull, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.,	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
691	Ben Spaulding, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.,	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
692	Clyde Parker, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.,	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
693	H. R. Taylor, 1733 W. Clinch Ave.,	Knoxville, Tenn.	Tau
694	William J. Walker, 208 Chamberlain Street,	Raleigh, N.C.	Xi
695	Charles R. Craig, 1627 College Ave.,	Columbia, S.C.	Pi
696	Clarence Meeks, Jr., 1627 College Ave.,	Columbia, S.C.	Pi
697	William C. Orizts, 1627 College Ave.,	Columbia, S.C.	Pi
698	Maurice D. Moseley, 1627 College Ave.,	Columbia, S.C.	Pi
699	Foster N. Bush, 1627 College Ave.,	Columbia, S.C.	Pi
700	Samuel E. Craig, 1627 College Ave.,	Columbia, S.C.	Pi
701	Frank J. Roos, Box 202 Ohio University,	Athens, Ohio.	Beta
702	George A. Brellie, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
703	Howard J. Cameron, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
704	Donald R. Gregerson, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
705	Vladimir J. Novack, 3131 S. Michigan Ave.,	Chicago.	Gamma
706	Gordon M. Kyle, 11439 Mayfield Rd.,	Cleveland, Ohio.	Lambda
707	Robert E. Evans, 11439 Mayfield Rd.,	Cleveland, Ohio.	Lambda
708	Stewart H. Walpole, 636 Library Place,	Evanston, Ill.	Alpha
709	William K. Walker, 636 Library Place,	Evanston, Ill.	Alpha

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

<i>Number</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Chapter</i>
710	Ellsworth J. Alheit, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
711	Wesley A. Buehl, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
712	James B. Mohler, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
713	Alfred J. Shobel, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
714	Robert H. Splete, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
715	Stanley W. Trafis, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
716	Arthur J. Ulmer, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
717	Allan S. Woodman, 200 Beech Street, Berea, Ohio.....		Mu
718	Reid S. Walter, 144 Lemoyne Ave., Washington, Pa.....		Iota
719	Merle Redfiled, 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....		Epsilon
720	Robert Shurtleff, 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....		Epsilon
721	Fred L. Baker, Jr., 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....		Epsilon
722	George Hanson, 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....		Epsilon
723	Frank C. Sramek, 1728 W. Euclid Ave., Topeka, Kan.....		Epsilon
724	A. S. Alderman, 600 Buell Ave., Joliet, Ill.....		Phi
725	Charles S. Becker, 904 W. Fourth St., Anderson, Ind.....		Phi
726	F. A. Smith, Bellwood, Pa.....		Phi
727	Garnet H. Isley, Route 1, Edinburg, Ind.....		Phi
728	Donald C. Cotton, 1550 Ohio Ave., Anderson, Ind.....		Phi
729	Eldo A. Riley, Columbus, Ind.....		Phi
730	Robert C. Tevis, Monticello, Ind.....		Phi
731	Joseph E. Shigley, 1138 Buntin Street, Vincennes, Ind.....		Phi
732	Edward B. Huffman, 7 Jackson Terrace, Elyria, Ohio.....		Phi
733	Franklin M. Glatting, Columbia Park, Ohio.....		Phi
734	Herbert K. Lewis, 222 Downey Street, Indianapolis, Ind.....		Phi
735	Randall K. Wortley, 1020 Pleasant Hill, Logansport, Ind.....		Phi
736	L. R. Chandler, 412 E. 29th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.....		Phi
737	Kenneth H. Coleman, 3000 S. 4th Street, Louisville, Ky.....		Phi
738	Harry B. Holtegel, 585 Nowlin Ave., Lawrenceburg, Ind.....		Phi
739	Vernon W. Sharpe, 279 S. 9th Street, Goshen, Ind.....		Phi
740	Gail W. Eley, Route 4, Portland, Ind.....		Phi
741	Neil F. Pruitt, 204 S. Walnut St., Edinburg, Ind.....		Phi
742	Lynn A. Breece, 3760 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.....		Phi
743	Benjamin D. Lilves, Route 1, Wabash, Ind.....		Phi
744	S. G. Lutz, New York City.....		Phi
745	K. D. Doak, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.....		Phi
746	Louis W. Rising, School of Pharmacy, Univ. of S.C., Columbia, S.C.....		Upsilon
747	Edward Meeks, 1627 College Ave., Columbia, S.C.....		Pi
748	Leslie E. Birger, 305 E. Green Street, Champaign, Ill.....		Delta
749	Paul J. Anderson, 305 E. Green Street, Champaign Ill.....		Delta
750	Arthur S. Magner, 305 E. Green Street, Champaign, Ill.....		Delta
751	Lawrence J. Rettinger, 305 E. Green Street, Champaign, Ill.....		Delta
752	Francis J. Koval, 305 E. Green Street, Champaign, Ill.....		Delta
753	James W. Pettyjohn, 305 E. Green Street, Champaign, Ill.....		Delta
754	Marlin W. Helfrick, 144 Lemoyne Ave., Washington, Pa.....		Iota
755	Milton W. Dalrymple, 221 N. 10th Street, Easton, Pa.....		Sigma
756	William J. Jancius, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.....		Beta
757	Thorvald E. Holter, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.....		Beta
758	Kent H. Thayer, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.....		Beta
759	William S. Hensley, Fountain City, Tenn.....		Tau
760	R. Haslett Munn, New Wilmington, Pa.....		Nu
761	Richard S. Rhodes, New Wilmington, Pa.....		Nu
762	T. R. Parker, 212 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.....		Sigma
763	V. C. Cupples, 212 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.....		Sigma
764	C. D. McKinney, 212 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.....		Sigma
765	S. B. Colgate, 212 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa.....		Sigma
766	Robert P. Webb, University, Miss.....		Omicron
767	Joseph B. Rogers, University, Miss.....		Omicron
768	J. N. Bell, Water Valley, Miss.....		Omicron

THE NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Alpha—A. Willard Adcock.
 Beta—B. T. Woodruff.
 Gamma—Jack MacLennan.
 Delta—Dean Woolsey.
 Epsilon—Edward Wheeler.
 Zeta—Clayton Weavill.
 Eta—Geo. W. Dauncey, Jr.
 Theta—Gordon Bell.
 Iota—Paul Ludwig.
 Lambda—W. A. Wagner.
 Mu—James B. Mohler.
 Nu—Frank E. Douds.
 Xi—J. C. Andrews.
 Omicron—Horace B. Brown, Jr.
 Pi—F. H. Turner.
 Rho—Wm. H. Yates.
 Sigma—Geo. R. Brodie.
 Tau—Robert C. Spaulding.
 Upsilon—Harrison H. Holmes.
 Phi—Charles S. Becker.

ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Alpha chapter has brought the semester to a successful finish and there is every indication that next semester will find it high in every realm of student activity. Alpha has tested its strength and found an abundance, so it is with confidence and enthusiasm that we look toward the future.

We have been working hard on the final examinations and early returns indicate that even our former average will be surpassed. A vigorous interest in scholarship has set in which cannot help but result in better grades.

In the recent election of officers, Phil Hooker was elected president; Spencer Burns, vice-president; Eldon Jerome, treasurer; and Willard Adcock, secretary. In the short time that they have been in office these men have shown their ability to make the chapter a smoothly running organization.

"Bill" Rapp, our former president and a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, is graduated this June. After taking out a great deal of life insurance, he is going East to assist in the production of high explosives for the DuPont Powder Co. As he has had several explosions in the chemistry laboratory already, we feel that Bill is naturally fitted for his work. Anyway we all shall miss him very much. Besides being one of the best men on the

track team, Bill was president, secretary, and treasurer of the athletic association as well as secretary-treasurer of the interfraternity council.

Another outstanding man is Zachery Ford, who rose to sudden fame as a sprinter. He was lately pledged to Purple Key, which is an honorary organization for juniors. He pulled a muscle in practice recently and so has been obliged to take a vacation from his athletic activities.

Alpha was well represented in the annual intramural contest. Pledge Kimball showed his speed down the cinder path while Phil Hooker represented us at hurling the javelin. Seidel, Mueller, and Adcock were on the relay team. We hope to win the cup next year.

Alpha is changing residence from the house at 2304 Sherman to one at 636 Library Place. The new house is larger than the old one and is in an ideal location, being less than one-half block from campus. A big house close to campus was just what the chapter needed, and now that one has been obtained there will be no stopping us.

We were very pleased to have as our guests at the interfraternity sing several brothers from Beta. We appreciated their call and hope that there may be closer relationships between chapters in the future.

At present we are busy setting the new house in order and arranging an intensive rushing program so that next September when we return rested up and ready for work, we can immediately start in to work in the interests of the chapter.

A. WILLARD ADCOCK

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Well, finals are over, the boys are all packing up and leaving, and it looks like the year is about through. As we review our record for the past quarter, we feel that Beta has hung up a good record at the U. of C. We have been represented in practically every activity last quarter.

In athletics Root and Schmidt have been on varsity teams. Root was captain of the track team and was one of the most consistent sprinters in the Western Conference. At the Penn Relays Root was on both the Chicago teams

that won first places. He took points in every meet in which Chicago entered this year. Norm ended his career as a varsity track man by placing in the 220-yard dash in the National Intercollegiate Meet. Schmidt has done his bit on the varsity tennis squad. Larry made this team his first year, playing in all matches and winning a good share of his games. He was given a minor letter. Lynch has been working out with the freshman basketball team and looks like good material for next year's squad.

In intramural athletics we have also done well. Our baseball team finished third in our league after losing some close games. We did better in tennis, however, with Beardsley and Rieger coming to the semifinals in one bracket of the consolation doubles and Bigelow and Rohs coming through in the other bracket. They both lost in the semifinals, however, and fought it out for third place by flipping a coin. In golf Beardsley and Swinney entered and won several matches before being eliminated. At the Intramural Outdoor Carnival we took third place, due chiefly to the efforts of Beardsley who took a first and two third places as well as anchoring on the relay team which took second place. To climax the season Beardsley was awarded a beautiful bronze trophy for first place in total points. Beardsley took more points in the various sports than any other man of the twelve hundred who competed.

The Intramural Department could hardly function without Phi Pi Phi. Root was general student manager for the past year, and Schmidt and Lynch have been elected to junior and sophomore managerships respectively. In addition to this Burnside is office secretary for the department.

The social activity of the spring quarter began with a house party on April 19. The social committee with Hank Rohs as chairman decorated the house with coral and seaweed, and gave an undersea party. We gave our spring formal on the roof garden of the Wedgewood Hotel. Music was furnished by Brother Lowell Warner and his band. The social committee also made arrangements for our Founders' Day banquet, June 1. We were privileged to have National President Clarke and Secretary Van Zandt with us at this time. Forty other guests including a great many alumni also attended.

Charles Howe is still working on the advertising staff of the *Daily Maroon*, the official campus paper. He will be eligible for a better job in the winter. Lenette, Winslow and Woodruff were initiated into "Blackfriars" the campus dramatic and musical society for men. They were members of the lighting staff in the current production, *Smart Alec*.

Beta continues to set the pace in scholarship at the U. of C. although grades for the past quarter are not yet out. We are expecting to see ourselves once more at the head of the list when they are out. We have been awarded a new scholarship trophy by the Interfraternity Council. This trophy will become the permanent possession of the fraternity holding it four successive quarters. We intend to keep it. We have also been awarded the Victor Scott trophy by the National Council.

Alpha invited us to Evanston for the Interfraternity Sing of Northwestern University. A number of us went there. A number of Alpha men returned the favor by coming to our sing. Alpha Omega and Gamma chapters also were represented.

Vin Smith is giving cigars away these days. He is going to be married June 21. The Smiths will come back to Chicago for the summer quarter, but will live in Detroit after they are settled. Brother Schmidt will be "best man" at the wedding.

Only two of our members received degrees at the recent convocation, Root and Beardsley being the lucky ones. After the summer quarter, however, we will lose Bradley, Marshall, Smith, Soravia, and Swinney. Bradley, Marshall, and Soravia are going to do graduate work in the fall, however, so we will still have them with us.

B. T. WOODRUFF

GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Gamma chapter has at last emerged from the last final of the spring semester. This last semester has been very active for Gamma, both scholastically and in activities. Not satisfied with winning the basketball (interfraternity) championship last fall, we collected a few more cups during this spring semester. The most important is the winning of the interfraternity baseball championship. It was a very different story winning the base-

ball cup this year as the boys put forth their best efforts for Gamma winning easily, while last year they tried hard, but were defeated by a close margin in the final game. Now we have a new cup to put in our trophy room which is rapidly filling up. After winning the baseball trophy we went right out and won the fraternity sing. But this was not without plenty of hard practice, lead by Brother Edstrand. We must not forget Brother Edstrand and the effort he put forth in order to make it a success.

Gamma has also been active on the social calendar. On May 3, we held a spring frolic at the chapter house, assisted by Brother Grundstrom and his orchestra, "Grundy's Chicagoans," and believe me they are certainly hot when it comes to music. The party went on very successfully and everybody went home happy. In addition to the spring frolic the chapter held a farewell party in honor of our graduating Seniors on June 7, at the College Inn in the Sherman Hotel. Music was furnished by Maurie Sherman. Now if you should ask me, I would say it is a very successful way to end the school year.

At the end of this semester Gamma will lose some of her very active Seniors.

J. Bechtold: Here we lose not only an athlete, but a scholar. He is a member of Salamander, the honor society of fire protection engineering. It was with the help of him that we were so successful in track and golf during the past four years.

J. Edstrand: The brother who certainly knows his music. He was a member of the varsity baseball team during his first three years at Armour, was president of his honor society, Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering.

G. Reichle: By his name we are reminded of his splendid work on the varsity baseball team during his term at Armour. He was a member of the Armour honor "A" society. This society consists of men who have earned their letter at Armour.

R. Shoon: The graduating class's social chairman, and a fine track man for Gamma.

E. Short: A brother who knew his job as a manager. Was the varsity manager of both the basketball and the baseball teams during his senior year at Armour.

P. Cassidy: When Brother Cassidy graduates Gamma will have a hard time replacing him. One of the mainstays

on our basketball, track and baseball teams.

F. Tell: Here we have both a student and an athlete. Playing on the varsity basketball team, the house track and basketball teams.

C. Rosenquist: Known for his ability to swing a golf stick and a baseball bat on the house teams.

G. Erland: Here we lose a very good basketball player and the best trainer we have on the house track team.

C. Carlson: The brother who certainly knew how to run the mile when it came to helping the house track team.

Before saying good-by till next semester I want to tell of an instance, when four brothers of Gamma met four other brothers of Phi Pi Phi. Four of our brothers decided to go to the theater during the Easter holidays, little thinking of the surprise that awaited them when they arrived at the theater. Who should they meet sitting in the row in front of them but four brothers from Beta chapter, and four brothers from Epsilon chapter. I guess that the brothers of Phi Pi Phi certainly know where to find one another.

Gamma extends to all other chapters of Phi Pi Phi fraternity the best wishes for a successful year.

JACK MACLENNAN

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Graduation exercises were held at the University on June 11. This event rang down the curtain on the college careers of twelve of the best men ever to leave Delta chapter. Those graduating were: Melvin R. Beckstrom, George W. Kessler, Glen D. Bouseman, Lowell E. Curry, Vivian L. Westberg, Harold W. Cole, John J. Floreth, Eugene L. McHarry, John S. Clark, Ralph S. Gunn, and Harold C. Pattison.

As these men have done a great deal for the chapter both in the house organization and on the campus, it was with a great deal of regret that we had to let them go. Our big problem now is to get men to fill their places.

A campaign is being carried on for a new "Delta Shack." The members of the building committee have been busy and they are planning to issue bonds this summer. If enough of these bonds are sold this summer we can begin building about next spring.

Even though there are twelve men graduating this year indications are that

Delta will still be well represented on the campus especially in the field of athletics. Labahn won his game with Georgia Tech on the Southern training tour and came very near his letter in the succeeding games. We expect "Labby" to come through next year.

One new pledge, Wiese, also made the spring trip with Lundy's aggregation and earned his letter by winning the last game of the season when he went in as a relief pitcher against Ohio State. Wiese has two more years on the varsity.

Stan Murphy missed fifth place and a letter by a quarter of an inch when he jumped twenty-two feet, five and three-quarters inches in the broad jump.

"Winch" also won first place in the 300-yard dash in the intramural indoor meet.

Woolsey won his numerals in spring track, running on Hal White's frosh squad.

The last initiation of the year was held on the morning of May 25. Brothers Jay Murphy, Frank Koval, Lawrence Rettinger, Paul Anderson, Leslie Birger, James Pettyjohn and Arthur Wagner were initiated at that time. The initiation banquet, held Sunday noon, was also a farewell to the seniors. All these men were questioned by Howard Burton as to certain of their well known exploits and then short welcome and response talks were made by Prexy, John Ramey, and James Pettyjohn. Well I guess I've been gabbing long enough so I'll stop.

DEAN WOOLSEY

EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

As the last trunk and luggage was skidded out the front door, the old house here at Epsilon gave a sigh of relief. Another year is completed and another page in history is complete. Now as you enter it, it presents a lonely and neglected appearance—quite the opposite of its usual appearance.

Oh, well another year is in the offing, and another successful year is coming. Each member no doubt is taking that much needed vacation free from any thought of his college work, but next fall will return with vim and enthusiasm. The old deserted appearance will vanish before the plans for a new year's growth.

Summer is the time for rejuvenating the spirit, but it is also the time for replenishing the purse. Several of the boys have secured good jobs for the sum-

mer. Others have returned to their homes scattered throughout the state and are assisting their fathers in the business at home.

Brother Sebrell is working in Glacier National Park as a bus driver for the tourists who visit that part of the Rockies during the summer. I trust that his work will be interesting as well as exciting. Brother Moore returned to California for the summer. He spent the summer there last year also. We hope that the pretty girls in bathing suits will not distract his attention too much and that he will be able to be one of the crowd next fall again.

Grades have not come out as yet. Here's hoping that Epsilon has lived up to her standard. Several "A" grades have been reported, however, and we trust that the scholarship cup is ours again.

Brother McEntire must be commended on his oratorical abilities. He placed very well in the National Oratorical Contest this spring, and is the champion orator of Kansas.

Brother Wheeler was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity, this spring. This is a fraternity of the social sciences. Frank Hahn, who is manager of the *Kaw*, completed one of the most successful yearbooks that has ever been published at Washburn.

Here's hoping that all the other chapters in Phi Pi Phi have an outlook as promising as Epsilon for the coming year.

EDWARD H. WHEELER

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Another college year has ended and the boys are one step nearer their goal of graduation. This year has been a pleasant one for us all and we are looking forward to another next year.

The basketball team had a little hard luck at the end but they did very well on the whole. They were defeated in the semi-finals. Their opponents, the Delta Kappa Epsilon team, won the game in the last half minute by sinking a basket and gaining a one point lead. This left us in fourth place in the fraternity league.

Diamond ball was somewhat less successful, but it was enjoyed equally as well. After winning four games, the team entered the quarter-finals. There they were defeated by the strong Phi Epsilon Pi team.

Pledge Harvey Schneider won his major "W" this year, playing first base on the Big Ten championship varsity nine this season.

Bill Kuehlthau was initiated into Scabard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity this semester. He has been going strong on honorary organizations during his college career. We are sorry that he will graduate next semester.

Donald Graves is now a member of Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary Signal Corps fraternity.

George Roberts and Herbert Clayton Weavill have been working on the *Wisconsin Engineering Magazine*.

Thus ends our account of events for this year, brief but pleasant. If this letter is short it is because it comes in the midst of examination week. With some of the boys leaving and others studying, it is difficult to concentrate on anything. The chapter wishes all the brothers a pleasant and profitable summer.

CLAYTON WEAVILL

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

There follows a complete summary of the events of the spring quarter of the 1929-30 school year of Eta chapter that is not fabulous, nor will it be a waste of time to read. The fact is that it was a record-making and record-breaking term for Eta. The 1929-30 members are proud; proud because they have written on the annals history and achievements that surpassed past years and that future years will have a hard time to equal. The seniors left a record—they challenge future seniors to better it.

Since the last letter, the chapter has passed through a freshman rushing season, a spring social season, and a spring house-cleaning. Although there is still deferred rushing, we manage to exist without them until spring. This season many problems were brought forth, and were solved by our rushing chairman. We let our lessons slide until the wee hours of the mornings for two weeks while we spent the evenings with our frosh rushees. We entertained them at stag busts, evening dinners, and swimming parties. Thanks to "LeeVine" Irvine and his social committee, they are right there when it comes to putting over Phi Pi Phi spirit. We must mention the game we won after one of our frosh dinners. "Whoopee" Lundberg never played so hard in all his fraternity life. We shan't forget the time we

tutored the frosh guests in giving Brother "Jim" Silver a hot paddling. When we hired the private swimming pool, we didn't anticipate the fun we had: the water-polo game won by the frosh made the actives look sick; the swan dives by Brother "By" Jones emptied the pool. We retired to the Kelley ice cream parlor, and they hired a few street-cleaners to clean up after the mess. To show the "frosh" the serious side of fraternity life, Brother Alter gave some talks on our fraternity ideals. The rushee dances were enjoyed by all (including Brothers Ferguson and Smith). We found the weaknesses of our rushees here. The girls fall for frosh anyway, especially when they are to attend their first fraternity party. Here is to the 1930 pledges of Eta of Phi Pi Phi. May they respect the honor Phi Pi Phi placed upon them.

The spring cleaning came about as a result of our comptrollers telling us we could not rent our house unless a few new improvements were put in. The house-manager called a house-cleaning and after six Sundays the rooms were cleaned, wood-work painted, lawns planted, trees pruned, etc. Let's hope Brother Nash rents the house.

The spring social season at Utah is a heavy one. The large school and fraternity formals are looked upon by the social leaders of the state as premier. The Military Prom, the Freshman Dance, the Engineers' Carnival, the Senior-Junior Jamboree, are listed among the largest. Someone from Eta always rates a committee. The after-dinners at the house are events in themselves. Since the Mothers' Club gave us a Panatrophe, the dances never end until the wee hours. To top the season for Eta our annual spring formal dinner dance at the Elks Club came forth as the best yet. The locomotive "Phi Pi Phi Special" railroaded us to the heights of social glory and through the portals of enjoyment. The stop-overs between dances gave us strength to direct our engines over the road to joy. The girls were superb, they were the elite sweethearts of Phi Pi Phi for one night anyway. After the dance we were the guests of Pledge Dick Gardiner at his Dad's "Tom Thumb" golf course. Brother Alter froze to death. Let's proceed to the last party of the year. This party was a knock-out; even Brother Dauncey can verify this. Brother and

Mrs. Pherson added real life to the party. I must mention that this party was given by our illustrious pledges of 1930. They haven't paid for the punch yet. Pledge "Web" Jones needs to be congratulated, for he is a great leader and planner. This ends the social season for Eta.

The old officers turned over their duties to a new group whom we trust will endeavor to promote the Fraternity's ideals and keep Phi Pi Phi alive on the Utah campus. "Spike" Crandal with "Jim" Silver as his able backer-up will try to do more than the officers did this year. They have a handicap to overcome but they will pull through.

We had a Mothers' Day program to pay honor to our mothers. Every Mother of Phi Pi Phi was invited, so alumni if your mother was not there it was not our fault. Brother Paul Crismon's mother was there to show us the telegram Paul sent. The Mothers' Club has given us a 3 piece parlor suite, a Panatrophe, several rugs and blankets and a set of dining room chairs this year and all the respect and thanks we can give is not enough; so each and every one of you who read this thank your mother. They all helped. Merwin Smith took charge and he did the job better than any one since the writer can remember. Each mother received a box of candy as a token of our appreciation.

This space is reserved to do honor to the following graduating seniors: "Ted" Ajax, E. Irving Alter, Frank C. Carmen, Byron G. Jones, Melvin E. Lundberg, and Geo. Walter Dauncey, Jr. May all the work done by them be appreciated by all and if Eta keeps up the good work, the seniors will know their work was not in vain. Let each of the seniors keep Phi Pi Phi in mind and remember the obligations they have assumed at the altar of Phi Pi Phi; let them benefit by its ideals throughout life.

As this letter is about to end, let those who meet it with disfavor remember the following quotation:

"Let him be kept from paper, pen, and ink,

So may he cease to write, and learn to think."

GEORGE WALTER DAUNCEY, JR.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DELINQUENT

IOTA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON
DELINQUENT

LAMBDA—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The end of another college year has come and with it we lose seven brothers by graduation. Brothers Curtis, Eisele, Hodons, Ruhl, Ward, Williamson, and Volland have completed their college careers and now go forth to new conquests. Brother Eisele has distinguished himself by making Sigma Xi, being one of the three chosen from his department.

Our social season closed with the spring dance, which everyone pronounced a success. Many thanks are due the dance committee for picking a night on which there was a full moon. The picnic was held at Portage Lakes, Akron, Ohio, June 1, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended as the weather was ideal.

Brother Gebhardt is continuing his scholastic achievements and this year won the Reid prize in physics.

The end of the baseball season found us in possession of second place in the "A" league of the intramural activities.

In the election of officers for the coming year, Brother Helberg was elected president; Brother Crone, vice-president; Brother Wagner, secretary; Brother Arndt, chaplain; and Brother Kennedy, sentinel.

The chapter feels that this year has been a great success and looks forward to an even better record next year.

W. A. WAGNER

MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

Mu chapter is glad to announce the election of the following officers for the ensuing term: president, Brother Lemkau; vice-president, Brother Telfer; secretary, Brother Miller; treasurer, Brother Attack; chaplain, Brother Burkhardt; sentinel, Brother Shobel; historian, Brother Mohler. The past administration has been a very successful one under Brother Saunders, and we have all the reason in the world to believe that Brother Lemkau will do as well. The chapter has been well organized financially so that with the efficient aid of the alumni we hope to build a new house soon. In the meantime, our present house will be open to all Phi Pi Phis and their friends this summer. If any of our friends happen to drop in this summer they will notice that we have a new radio and furniture to give that home-like touch. The chap-

ter has been well represented the past year on Baldwin-Wallace's campus in dramatics by Brothers Beach, Maly, and Pledge Wynne; and in debate by Brothers Pamer, Brenton, and Burkhardt. In Pledges Wynne and Gramm we have a couple of high fastmen. That is, Gramm rates high with his woman but Wynne is fast with all of them. On the track we find the opposite true with these two Romeos, Gramm being a ten-second man and Wynne a pole-vault hero, having the rating of first place in all the meets except the Big-six meet at Wooster, Ohio, in which he took second place. In our social events we have been very successful, not only having good times but making money doing it. The annual dinner dance on May 3 was a howling success. It generally seems that the more howling we do the more successful we are. There was plenty of it, not the ordinary kind but the gleeful variety. We maintained our dignity to the extent of respect, but broke the form to relieve the boresomeness that is often found on such occasions. We received compliments from many who attended as our guests. On May 26 we held a genuine informal affair by holding a steak-roast for Alpha Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron. While we were burning the steaks and playing football with the girls Brother Orosz managed to get himself lost in the woods with one of the fair Betas. The fellows came through with their usual line of impromptu entertainment at the roast. While speaking of Brother Orosz I might say that he and Brother Attack made a good enough battery for us to win the unofficial indoor championship of the campus beating all comers.

JAMES B. MOHLER

NU—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE,
PENNSYLVANIA

Nu chapter has just passed through commencement season with the finals and many other activities. We lost six seniors this time, Brothers Wallace, Heagen, Scarlett, Lewis, McLean, and Campbell.

The big social event of commencement week for the Phi Pis was the annual picnic held in Mill Creek Park, Youngstown, Ohio, May 30. Some of the brothers became so enraptured with the natural beauty of the park that they made it their camping grounds for the day, while others migrated to Idora Amusement Park where divers dips and rol-

ler-coasters awaited them. The committee in charge consisted of Allison, chairman, Marquis and Smith.

On May Day, May 24, several members of the Mothers' Club were present for dinner. Brother Van Zandt, the Executive Secretary, visited us over the week-end also, and helped us iron out many difficulties.

Two of the brothers are playing on the varsity tennis team this year. Witherspoon and Findlay are first and second men respectively. Witherspoon has been elected captain for next season. The common herd of Phi Pis are playing their little game on the court in our back yard. A strictly amateur tournament was run off among the brothers, but as yet the championship is in doubt.

The student body abolished student government at Westminster one fine day this spring, and so we have no offices to fill with Phi Pi men, but the boys are in a number of activities anyway. During debating season Brothers Campbell, Hunter, and Douds participated. Campbell and Douds made the team that took a two weeks' trip of four thousand miles all through the South. Brother Fraser won his letter as basketball manager this year; he was also advertising manager of the 1931 *Argo* and elected to Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity. Brother McClure assisted him on the basketball job, and Brothers Gordon and Nord on the *Argo* position. Hunter and Douds have been initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity. Hunter was elected president of the fraternity and Douds was made manager of men's debate for next year. Hunter is now president of the Y.M.C.A., while Douds is editor of the freshman handbook sponsored by that organization. Douds is also associate editor of the *Holcad*, the weekly newspaper. Brothers Colegrove and Marquis have been elected to Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity.

The musical activities of the chapter have taken a big spurt. Brother Guy has organized a Phi Pi orchestra which has played at various college performances this spring, and has been received with favor. Brothers Cameron and Colegrove are members of the Westminster string trio.

As we have deferred pledging at Westminster, Nu chapter did not pledge until the middle of April. We received

thirteen of the finest boys in the Freshman class as pledges. They are about the house quite a bit now doing their various pledge duties. They provided the entertainment for the smoker we held in honor of the seniors this spring, and were the chief participants in a court martial during the evening's program.

Officers were elected in April. The results follow: president, Travis French; vice-president, John McClure; secretary, David Hunter; steward and treasurer, Frank Colegrove; chaplain, David Findlay; sentinel, Donald Cameron; historian, Frank Douds; trustee, Elmer O'Neil. Following the election everybody went up to the College Inn and enjoyed the treat provided by the chief officers elect.

We held initiation for two pledges, Hase Munn and Richard Rhodes, during the last week-end of school. The frosh will not be initiated until next fall.

FRANK DOUDS

XI—NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Now that vacation days are here again, we find ourselves looking for jobs, pleasure seeking, or if nothing better, just plain loafing.

We graduated four very good men this last spring, and we are going to miss them next fall more than words can tell. These men are: W. P. Chesnutt, E. W. Patterson, W. D. Miller, and J. W. Richardson.

Nevertheless, in spite of this loss we have a very bright outlook for next year. We are looking for about fourteen men to report next fall, and we are planning to make this number increase to near twenty-five by Christmas.

We have said farewell to our home on Chamberlain Street. Next year we are to have a new house, and we intend to fill it with men. A number of us spent a whole morning storing our furniture in a friend's home near our old house. Needless to say, we all agreed that it was a nice job.

Our plans now are to report about a week early next fall, organize our rushing, and take in some men.

All of the members and pledges have entered very enthusiastically into a spirit of co-operation with the new officers, and we are going to try to make 1930-31 one of the biggest years that Xi chapter of Phi Pi Phi has ever had.

J. C. ANDREWS

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

We'll start this little epistle with the sincere hope that every reader and every chapter has ended the most successful college year in their history, and that they have made an auspicious start toward a pleasant and successful summer.

Omicron has ended, if not the most successful, one of the most successful years since the date of its installation. Only three men will pass from the ranks of active membership into the realm of the alumni. They are: Kenneth Hara-way, William Strange, and Floyd Clark. Although Frank Heard will receive his degree he will return next fall as a graduate student.

Perhaps the most outstanding honors to fall in our midst since the last chapter letter was written came at the time of the class elections and the student body election. When the smoke and heat of many political battles had faded and died away, and when the votes had been cast and counted we found that Phi Pi Phi was more than well represented with class officers. In the Medical School, John Whitney, who was vice-president of the Junior class, was elected president of the Senior class. In the Pharmacy School, Ellis Wall was elected president of the Senior class. Immediately behind him Joe Rogers was elected president of the Junior class. In the Law School, Henry Coleman was elected vice-president of the Senior Law class. And in the School of Commerce and Business Administration, Horace Brown was elected secretary of the Senior class.

In the student body election, Robert Webb, our newly initiated man was elected vice-president of the Associated Student Body. For four and one-half years of eventful college life Webb refrained from all fraternities. However, he finally succumbed and is now the proud wearer of a Phi Pi Phi badge. Besides being vice-president of the student body Webb has received many other honors during his college career. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, an honorary classical fraternity for advanced students of Latin and Greek. He is now vice-president of that fraternity. He is a member of Phi Sigma, a literary society, and has held the offices of censor, vice-president, and president of that organization. He is also a member of the Education Club, and has recently served

a term as president of that body. At the end of his senior year he was the winner of the coveted Taylor Medal in Greek over many outstanding opponents. During the year that Webb has been a graduate student he has served as a fellow in Greek, and as a student assistant in economics. Next year he will serve in the same capacity as he continues his advanced work.

We are very pleased to announce that Joe Rogers has been elected as our representative of the Cardinal Club for next year. Joe is one of the most popular and best liked members of the Sophomore class, and we feel sure that Phi Pi Phi will be well represented in him.

Bob Smith has recently been elected vice-president of Phi Sigma Literary Society for next year. Bob has just completed a term as censor of that society in which capacity I have been told he served most admirably. Bob has been a steady and capable reserve shortstop on the varsity baseball team during the past season and saw splendid action in several games.

The chapter club room has been completely remodeled and done over in a most attractive manner. The walls have been newly papered; new covering has been placed on the floor; new curtains have been secured bearing the Fraternity monogram in gold letters; and all woodwork has been freshly painted. Brother Sanderson has kindly consented to construct a large illuminated badge to go on the wall of the club room. The jewels in the pin will be represented by alternating white and red frosted bulbs, representing pearls and rubies. Several other fixtures are being prepared for the club room so that when we return next fall we will have one of the most attractive and comfortable club rooms on the "square."

Ralph Mitchel left school very unexpectedly and hurriedly on an important business trip to Boston. It seemed that the Chancellor and Ralph just couldn't agree as to how the freshmen were to receive their diplomas and enter into the ranks of "sophomorphism." As a result of it all Ralph has gone to Boston, which I understand is his home, to do a little research work on the subject. However, Ralph is expected to complete the project during the summer months and will be back in school next September when the first roll is called. Incidentally Ralph was recently appointed art editor of the

1931 *Ole Miss*, the annual student publication of the university.

Omicron was well represented this year on the Ole Miss gym team by the two famous gymnasts, John Whitney and Tally Riddell. Both did excellent work on the team and both received letters for their labor and skill.

A very definite and systematically arranged program is being planned for next fall's rushing season. During the summer months a letter is to be mailed to each alumnus of the Fraternity requesting them to aid us in the work, and to send us a list of all the desirable material coming from their communities. In this way we will be able to get an early start and thus center our attention on the desired prospects without lost time or energy.

In closing, Omicron chapter extends its best regards to all chapters and a fraternal welcome to any brother who visits "Ole Miss" at Oxford, Mississippi.

HORACE B. BROWN, JR.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA
DELINQUENT

RHO—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Once again you hear the "Voice of Rho" coming to you through our little column in *THE QUARTERLY*. We shall attempt to picture the events of interest that have taken place since our last recital, and hope you will bear with us to the end.

The house party scheduled for March 15, in the form of a St. Patrick's dance came off as expected and as they say,

"The music was hot,
The girls were the best;
Figure it out yourself,
And you'll know the rest."

It is too bad that "Vite" Cassano will not be able to engineer any more of our parties, but the new social committee will endeavor to follow his example, starting off with the annual spring formal dinner dance on Saturday evening, June 7. We'd like to see some members from the other chapters here at that time.

Brother Manning has been playing in the band and orchestra, besides running the hurdles and mile for the freshman track team, and Brother Lovejoy also enjoys himself in the band by lustily wielding the cymbals. Brother William Yates was elected president of the Band for the coming year. As Brother G.

Yates is also in the band and orchestra, it is evident that we are getting to be quite a musical fraternity. Now, if we could only pick up a couple of singers!

Brother Lapoint took part in the last presentation of the Mummers, the play being *The Dover Road*. Our pledge brothers have also been busy in outside activities: Simonson was on the freshman track team; Costa was elected an assistant business manager of the *Hill News*, and Hodges continues the musical tradition by using the piccolo and flute in the band and orchestra.

It is usual about this time to tell the sad tale of the outgoing class. Among those who leave us are Brother Dick Zimpel, our last president; "Vit" Casano, who will hang his hat at Medical School; Brother Finley, who will probably seek adventure (and romance), and Brother Bott who would like to accompany him. Eddy Lynch will attempt to revise Blackstone, and Brother Abdallah will perhaps continue his leisure while Wiltz Tiel is teaching. "Mickey" O'Connor finished up in mid-year and has been working in Gloucester. Sad to say, Brother Evans, '32, expects to continue his studies at Rochester.

We were both surprised and pleased to have Ole Glenn Haas drop in on us the other day, but a woman, as usual, cut short his visit. Glenn has been handling "math" down at Greenwich, New York, and will be there next year also.

Now one and all! If you should notice a slight cessation in the giddy pace of this earth, I would advise you to inquire of Brother Achenbach for an explanation, that is, if it should happen about the middle of August. If our alumni peruse THE QUARTERLY this far, you can help us out by sending us word about any men you know of who are coming to St. Lawrence, and we'll do the rest.

It must be mentioned that Brother Van Zandt's visit was a great help to us. Perhaps he would like to know that the sun has been uncovered for a while, at least. It has rained here each time he has come up.

We would like to take this opportunity to say that we wish all the brothers of Phi Pi Phi who are graduating all the success in the world in their chosen work, and all the others an enjoyable and profitable summer.

Thus endeth another year.

GEORGE YATES

SIGMA—PENN STATE COLLEGE

Now that the scholastic year is over and one has time to look back and reflect on the happenings of the past few months, one can not help but admit that life at Sigma this spring has been anything other than pleasant. The boys developed hobbies ranging from politics to co-eds and thence to golf. Just between you and me I feel that more than half of them were sorry when the so-called summer vacation came around, and that this, "I am glad to get out of this place," line of seniors was a bunch of sour grapes.

However, in our parting remarks to the departing seniors we will be more sincere, and will openly admit that we are sorry to see them go and that we all think that they are a fine bunch of fellows. The whole chapter stands firm in the belief that they will succeed and extends the heartiest wishes for prosperity to Brothers Schenck, Wilson, Waln, Hughes, Ricker, Oesterling, and Eichholtz.

The outstanding social event of the season was the spring house party, which was successful to the *n*th degree. Twenty-seven out of thirty-four actives had as many of the most wonderful girls in the world there and at least ten of the alumni were back making it the largest house party in years. Eddy Brubaker and his orchestra supplied tunes of extraordinary vitality and swept away all fears of a dull house party with high powered syncopations. Doc. Schuman and "Pop" Elder, as the two male chaperons, teamed together and became the two original pep boys. In fact when better house parties are given we will get Doc and Pop to help give them. A good time was had by all. Q.E.D.

Perhaps one of the crowning glories of Penn State in the spring time is the eighteen-hole college golf course. This is one of the finer college courses in the East and is absolutely free to students. The brothers suddenly realized this fact this spring and the golf mortalities in the house ran very high. No one plays a good game, but with the number of golf hours invested this spring we expect to win the all-college golf championship in a year or so. Eddy Erb ran away with all records by playing over fifty holes a day on numerous occasions.

The coming year has every prospect of being a successful one. Twenty-eight actives should be back, leaving only two vacancies in the house. The underclassmen have also shown promise of blossoming out in a social way. Let's hope that these ambitions will broaden out and lead on to successful effort in extra-curricular activities.

Sigma takes a great deal of pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mr. B. S. Colgate as one of our faculty members. Mr. Colgate is connected with the industrial engineering department at State College and it is his first year as an instructor. Mr. Colgate is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade fraternities. He graduated from Purdue University in 1925 and has been in the furniture manufacturing business up until this last year.

In closing, the brothers at Sigma want to extend their heartiest wishes for success and prosperity to our newly elected brothers at Purdue.

GEO. R. BRODIE

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tau's chapter house is quiet for once, strange to say. The somber silence makes one think again of the lull that follows the storm. The final dances are over even though some of the boys do still feel the effects of them both physically and mentally. Final examinations are gone and we can take life easy for a while again.

We have said farewell to four of our men through graduation and two through the completion of their master's work. Skelton, Still, Clark, and Simpson have joined the list of graduates of Tennessee and alumni of Phi Pi Phi, while Seymour and Gallagher earned their masters degree and thus become, for the second time, alumni of this organization. Seymour has received a scholarship to Cornell and will begin his work toward a Ph.D. there this fall.

All in all, Tau has had a good year. Fourteen men were initiated into the Fraternity and they all promise to become prominent men on the campus. Fischer is a member of the Dramatic Club, the *Mugwump* staff, the *Carnicus* staff, and the *Orange and White* staff. Huff has served as business manager of the *Orange and White* for half a year. Marin was elected to Alpha Zeta, Phi Delta Kappa, and was also the winner of the Madden Livestock Judging Con-

test, winning over ninety contestants. Carney received a first lieutenant's place on next year's R.O.T.C. staff. The other men have been engaged in other worth while activities. Then of course, the older men have continued in the extra-curricular work which they started in previous years.

Here are some of the things done this year. We have been hosts at several house dances, all of which were huge successes. We have started a building fund and have adopted a plan for the securing of money for this fund. We have organized an active alumni association. Last but not least, we are the proud winners of the Gordon Scholarship Cup for the third consecutive time which makes it ours for keeps.

Mothers' Day was devoted to the entertainment of our mothers and dads. This was the first year we had attempted anything like this, but the success of the initial endeavor made us decide to make it an annual affair. Next fall our mothers plan to organize a mothers' club, and we are looking forward to the time when they will be holding regular meetings. Here's wishing that we may be such a chapter as will be worthy both of our mothers and of Phi Pi Phi.

ROBERT C. SPAULDING

UPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Greetings, boys! After many false starts, spring has at last come to old Oregon, and we are finishing the school year with great hopes for the coming vacation. First of all, we want to extend a most cordial welcome to Phi chapter, and wish it loads of success on its new career. Upsilon is confident that the house at Purdue will soon feel the benefits that Phi Pi Phi holds for it, just as we have felt them since our installation last November.

Several young athletes have been blossoming forth around here during the past term. The one who has perhaps shown to best advantage is Jim Coleman, a new rook member. He is a track man, specializing in the pole vault with considerable success. Jim had no trouble earning his rook track numeral, although in the last meet he had the bad luck to bite a hole in his tongue. Latest reports are that he is charging the brothers a nickel apiece for a look at the injured member.

Bill Schmidt has just finished the baseball season with the rook team, having

played left field regularly. Our other men who have done good work are Frank O'Connor, a member of the polo team which visited Stanford this spring, and Lyle Riggs, a regular on the senior crew. This rowing team went into the finals for the championship between the four classes; as a matter of fact, the question as to which crew was the best is still pretty cloudy, on account of certain difficulties encountered in the final race.

A couple of other good activities have lodged in the house since our last letter. Riddell Lage succeeded in passing his job as circulation manager of the *Daily Barometer* to King Roberts, who will hold the position for the next school year. Then at the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Convocation, held May 20, "Red" Holmes accepted the rose emblematic of his election to the society. This makes the fourth honorary on "Red's" watch chain.

Our social activities during spring term were focused in a snappy informal dance, given at the chapter house on the evening of May 9. The features of the affair were soft lights and sweet music, yea plenty sweet music, from a band the like of which has never before graced the halls of old Upsilon. With two fair-minded alums acting as chaperons, everybody felt as free as if he were breaking up somebody else's furniture. All of which simply means that the dance was highly successful from all standpoints. We will have to work mighty hard to make the next one any better.

Four members of the chapter are graduating this year, namely, Lyle Riggs, Bill Swift, Red Holmes, and Francis Adams. The first three have their diplomas already in the moth balls as this is being written; while Adams plans to complete his few remaining credits during summer session. These boys received a rousing farewell on the morning of Memorial Day, when the rest of the bunch dragged them out of their beds onto the front lawn (more or less clothed in pajamas) and gave them a royal good hosing off. After the battle they declared, one and all, that there is nothing like a cold shower before breakfast. However, they got their revenge at the dinner table that night by filling the hair of the house manager (Riddell Lage) with the pie which was served as dessert but which did not please their taste. Lage says he doesn't mind washing his hair—he has done that before—but he hates the job of kalsomining the

dining room walls. The writer sympathizes with him; the custom of pieing the manager once a year has become a tradition around the house, and yours truly was the recipient of this honor in his time.

Let us forget, the chapter elected officers for the coming year at the first meeting of the term. The new incumbents are: Kingsley Roberts, president; Riddell Lage, manager; Leland Kiddle, vice-president; Frank O'Connor, rushing chairman; Barton Sawyer, sentinel; Lionel Wilburton, secretary; Kenneth Macdonald, chaplain.

Upsilon hopes that all the brothers will have a successful summer, and that you will all find your way back to school next fall to keep up the fight for the old sheepskin. Until then, good-by.

HARRISON HOLMES

PHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Phi sends its first greetings to the other brothers and wishes to thank them for the congratulatory telegrams we received when we were installed into Phi Pi Phi.

The week-end of May 12 we entertained our mothers at the chapter house. Despite the rain and bad weather they enjoyed their visit with us. On the afternoon of Mothers' Day they organized a mothers' club to promote a greater interest among the mothers in our Fraternity. Mrs. Feltzer was elected president and Mrs. Isley, secretary.

On May 18, we had a sweetheart dinner. Brothers Shigley, Breece, and Sharpe supplied music for us. (For once Brother Breece's musical abilities were appreciated.) While speaking of sweethearts, Brother Lutz has set a new record. Within a half an hour after receiving his new pin he gave it to his fiancée.

On Sunday morning, May 18, we installed our new chapter officers: F. A. Smith, president; J. E. Shigley, vice-president; R. F. Tevis, secretary; N. F. Pruitt, treasurer; G. H. Isley, chaplain; A. S. Alderman, sentinel; H. B. Hoetegel, house-manager and F. M. Gladding, steward. K. H. Coleman was elected junior representative to the Interfraternity Council.

We had exchange dinners with the Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Mu Sigma fraternities during May.

Brother Doak, our faculty member,

has added another honorary to his list. It is Sigma Xi this time.

Brothers Pruitt and Wortley have won the interfraternity horseshoe doubles championship for the third consecutive year. Mr. Wortley also won the all-university singles again this year.

Brother Sharpe is the only man we lose by graduation this year. He graduates from the School of Electrical Engineering with a high scholastic average. Brother Sharpe was president the past year and also senior representative to the Interfraternity Council. He has served

us as vice-president and treasurer and was always very much interested in the welfare of this chapter. Vernon was a member of the A.I.E.E., and tennis champion of the Senior class. He married Miss Margeret Atz, of Goshen, Indiana, June 1.

Brother Collier, of Lambda chapter, also graduates from the Electrical Engineering School with the class of 1930. He has been snapshot editor of the *Debris* during the past two years.

CHARLES S. BECKER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Clarke, Jr., announce the birth of a son, Fred M. Clarke, III, which occurred on January 17 at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston. National President Clarke is now a proud grand-dad.

Alpha chapter announces its removal from 2304 Sherman Avenue to 636 Library Place, Evanston. Ever since the establishment of the chapter it has been on Sherman Avenue; however, the present address brings the campus within a short block from the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Thompson announce the birth of Merrill Sanford on June 15 at Aurora, Illinois. Brother Thompson is No. 1 of Alpha chapter and graduated from Northwestern in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arcaro announce the marriage of their daughter, Juliet, to Jack P. Canizaro, Omicron, '28, which

occurred at St. Pauls Church, Vicksburg, Mississippi, on April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Andrews are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Emmitt Roscoe, on May 20. Brother Andrews is No. 1 of Omicron chapter and graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Ferran of Evanston, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Jane, to Chester E. Blome, Delta, ex-'29.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Thomas, Zeta, '24, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, announce the birth of a son, David Everett, on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Fairgrieve announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Clyde Gentle, Theta, '24. The marriage took place at San Francisco on July 1.

ALUMNI NOTES

AMONG THETA ALUMNI

Theta alumni held a dinner dance at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on the evening of February 14. The affair was quite well attended by the alumni living around the Bay region, and a number of the brothers from the active chapter at Berkeley were present. Several more get-togethers of a similar nature are being planned for the summer.

Clyde Gentle, '24, has left the West Coast Life Insurance Company for a position with Standard Oil in San Francisco.

"Donk" Millett, '28, is coaching at Sacramento High School. He brought his track team down to Berkeley on May 10 for the California interscholastics

and the boys came through in splendid fashion to tie for first place. "Donk" has become an ardent devotee of Ye Olde and Anciente Pastyme, and now that summer is here he may be seen on the links 'most every afternoon.

Walt Powell, '28, is also coaching—up at Yreka High—and teaching physical education.

Lee Groezinger, '27, will receive his LL.B. from Harvard in June, and it's "California, Here I Come"! for him after that. He is going to practice law in San Francisco.

PeeWee Bennitt, ex-'28, is a superintendent for the Candee Iron Works at McKittrick.

George Blowers, '24, Emil Hansen, '26,

and Herb Mensing, '28, are all accountants for the Shell Oil Company in San Francisco.

Hal Butterfield, ex-'28, is assistant probation officer for Riverside County. Hal is also acting as secretary for the alumni living in Southern California. His address is P.O. Box 64, Arlington, California.

Walt Petterson, '24, has recovered from the efforts of an automobile accident shortly following the Christmas holidays and we see his smiling countenance quite frequently now. Walt is with the brokerage firm of E. A. Pierce and Company in San Francisco.

Kenny Messenger, '29, is an architectural draftsman in San Diego. His address is 4152 Orange Avenue, San Diego.

Maurice Buckley, '23, is teaching mathematics in Kern County Union High School near Bakersfield.

Lloyd Wood, '25, has advanced to the principalship of Pierce Joint Union High School at College City.

Stone Crane, '24, district supervisor for Phi Pi Phi in the Southeastern District, writes that he has completed his residence work for a Ph.D. at George Peabody College. Stone is directing the division of Education and Statistics in the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare.

Jack Driver, '28, is in charge of the statistical laboratory at the University of California. He is also on his way to a Ph.D.

Ty Eddy, ex-'29, is operating a meat market at Paso Robles. He writes that he is constantly annoyed by itinerant tramps asking for handouts. They must think Ty looks generous.

Lloyd Fisher, '25, is an inspector for the Retail Credit Association in San Francisco.

Bob Maclay, '24, is with the United States Forest Service at Olympia, Washington.

Bob Follett, '26, is also up in Washington, doing engineering work at Neah Bay.

Bill Kessler, ex-'23, is practicing law with the prominent firm of Sanborn, Roehl, Smith and Brookman in San Francisco.

Ray Hancock, '28, writes that he is a petroleum engineer with Alexander Anderson at Fullerton.

"Chick" Hertert, '27, has his own bacteriology laboratory in San Francisco.

"Chick" is president of the Theta alumni association.

We want any of the alumni or actives of our brother chapters who happen to be in San Francisco to come up and say hello. Just go to 490 Post Street and knock at the door of Room 1049. Cheerio!

GENERAL ALUMNI NOTES

Albert Marlin, Epsilon, ex-'26, is now director of radio station WHEC at Rochester, New York.

Jack Godon, Alpha, '29, is now working for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York City, specializing in the production department.

Alvin H. Deshner, Epsilon, '29, is now to be found at 1319 North Tenth Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Charles J. Nusbaum, Upsilon, '29, who for the past year has been with the U. S. Forestry service stationed at Portland has resigned to accept a graduate assistantship in the department of plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin. During the summer Brother Nusbaum expects to be investigating diseases of fruit trees and will be stationed at the experimental station at Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. In the fall he will return to Madison to resume graduate study.

Gerald E. Nord, Iota, '24, moved to Bessemer, but forgot to tell the editor of his change of address and has wondered why he has not received his magazine stating, "I naturally do not wish to miss any number."

Edward C. Metzel, Lambda, '26, who has been working on the new Cleveland Union Terminal development for the past four years has been transferred to the rapid transit project which is being pushed to a conclusion by the Cleveland Interurban Railroad, a Van Swearingen organization.

One of the reasons why editors tear their hair is fellows like Joseph Desert, Alpha, '29, who ever since he left college has a change of address every issue of THE QUARTERLY except one. He is now located at the Morningside Apartments, South Bend, Indiana. Joe has been with the Cyclone Fence Co. in all of his sight seeing tour and we are thus led to believe that he is fast becoming one of the better known men of that organization.

John V. Newstrom, Gamma, '28, has a new address at 7839 Colfax Avenue, Chicago.

A letter has just been received from E. W. Pfeiffer, Delta, '28, in which he states: "Just got back from three months in New York and about the first thing I read was THE QUARTERLY. The old book seems to be getting bigger and better all the time." E. W. is still with the Prest-O-Lite Co. and he lives at 1438 Winton Avenue, Indianapolis.

R. S. (Torchy) Cannon, Delta, '26, has a failing for the tropics and after sojourning in Honduras and Mexico is off to Venezuela, South America. For the past six months he was in New York City designing the electrical equipment to be used in the electrification of the oil field development now being instituted by the Lago Petroleum Corporation. His address is Care Lago Petroleum Corp., Bella Vista, Maracaibo, Venezuela, South America.

John V. Laird, Eta, '26, who has been with the Mountain States Telephone and

Telegraph Co. in Salt Lake City has been transferred to headquarters at El Paso, Texas. His work, however, is outside plant engineering in the northern part of New Mexico.

Walter Green, Eta, '23, as moved from San Francisco to San Mateo, California. His street address is 1217 Oak Street.

C. J. Carden, Iota, '19, formerly assistant professor of physics at Washington and Jefferson College is now engaged in research work with the Western Electric Co. of Chicago. Brother Carden's address is 166 Malden Avenue, La-grange, Illinois.

Joseph Avellone, Mu, '28, who has been waging an up-hill fight with illness while confined at the Ohio State Sanatorium for the past sixteen months has returned to his home much improved and plans to attend the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University the coming session.

PRESENTING OUR NEWLY ELECTED BROTHERS

ALPHA

Stewart H. Walpole, Chicago.
William K. Walker, Evanston, Ill.

BETA

Thorvald E. Holter, Rhineland, Wis.
Kent H. Thayer, Phoenix, Ariz.
Norman E. Rieger, Grand Rapids, Mich.
William C. Jancius, Chicago

GAMMA

Stanley A. Carlson, Chicago
George A. Brelie, Chicago
James E. Clayton, Chicago
Curtis L. Cruver, Jr., Oak Park, Ill.
Charles Mitchell, Chicago
George J. Hill, Chicago
Howard J. Cameron, Chicago
Donald R. Gregerson, Chicago
Vladimir J. Novak, Berwyn, Ill.

DELTA

Jay W. Murphy, Eldorado, Ill.
Lawrence J. Rettinger, Chicago
James W. Pettyjohn, Jacksonville, Fla.
Francis V. Koval, Boonton, N.J.
Henri J. van den Berg, Champaign, Ill.
Leslie E. Birger, Chicago
Paul J. Anderson, Chicago
Arthur S. Magner, Chicago

EPSILON

Lawrence McGee, Sedalia, Mo.
Merle Redfield, Bucklin, Kan.
Norman Langhart, Topeka, Kan.
Robert Shurtleff, Frankfort, Kan.
George Hanson, Hugoton, Kan.
Everett W. Sebrell, Topeka, Kan.
Hugh G. Wales, Topeka, Kan.
Frank C. Sramek, Atwood, Kan.
Fred L. Baker, Jr., Topeka, Kan.

ZETA

Leroy Moore, Shullsburg, Wis.
Earl Wheeler
Kenneth Gillette, Evanston, Ill.
Robert S. Beverlin, Toledo, Ohio
Howard R. Johnson, Racine, Wis.

IOTA

Reid S. Walter, Lilly, Pa.

LAMBDA

William A. Wagner, Galion, Ohio
Gordon M. Kyle, Kingsville, Ohio
Robert E. Evans, Warren, Ohio

MU

Arthur L. Ulmer, Galion, Ohio
Ellsworth Alheit, Elyria, Ohio
Stanley W. Trafis, Cleveland, Ohio

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

James B. Mohler, Cleveland, Ohio
Robert H. Splete, Grafton, Ohio
Allan Woodman, Lakewood, Ohio
Wesley A. Buehl, Berea, Ohio
Alfred J. Shobel, Cleveland, Ohio

NU

Richard S. Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo.
R. Haslett Munn, Jr., Bellevue, Pa.

XI

William J. Walker, Norfolk, Va.

OMICRON

Robert Smith, Iuka, Miss.
Joseph B. Roberts
Robert P. Webb, Guntown, Miss.

PI

Charles R. Craig, Salem, S.C.
Clarence J. Meeks, Jr., Anderson, S.C.
William C. Oritzo, Columbia, S.C.
Maurice D. Moseley, Cowpens, S.C.
Edward Meeks, Anderson, S.C.
Foster N. Bush, Ellenton, S.C.
Samuel E. Craig, Central, S.C.

SIGMA

Milton W. Dalrymple, Easton, Pa.
Winfield Houran, Lombard, Ill.
Charles D. McKinney
Samuel B. Colgate, State College, Pa.
Vaughan S. Cupples, West Fairview, Pa.
Theo. R. Parker, Inkerman, Pa.

TAU

Benjamin Spaulding, Dechard, Tenn.
Clyde Parker, Kingston, Tenn.
Hubert R. Taylor, Bristol, Tenn.
Jack McKamey, Knoxville, Tenn.
R. A. Ray, Athens, Tenn.
N. D. Shull, Elizabethtown, Tenn.
James D. Barbee, Nashville, Tenn.
William S. Hensley, Fountain City, Tenn.

UPSILON

Lewis W. Rising, Columbia, S.C.

PHI

A. S. Alderman, Joliet, Ill.
Charles S. Becker, Anderson, Ind.
F. A. Smith, Bellwood, Pa.
Garnet H. Isley, Edinburg, Ind.
Donald C. Cotton, Anderson, Ind.
Robert C. Tevis, Monticello, Ind.
Eldo A. Riley, Columbus, Ind.
Joseph E. Shigley, Vincennes, Ind.
Edward B. Huffman, Elyria, Ohio
Franklin M. Glatting, Columbia Park, Ind.
Herbert K. Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.
Randall K. Wortley, Logansport, Ind.
L. R. Chandler, Indianapolis, Ind.
Kenneth H. Coleman, Louisville, Ky.
Harry B. Holtegel, Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Vernon W. Sharpe, Goshen, Ind.
Gail W. Eley, Portland, Ind.
Neil F. Pruitt, Edinburg, Ind.
Lynn A. Breece, Indianapolis, Ind.
Benjamin D. Lilves, Wabash, Ind.
S. G. Lutz, New York City
K. D. Doak, West Lafayette, Ind.

INTRODUCING OUR PLEDGES

ALPHA

Richard H. Kimball, Chicago

GAMMA

Bert S. Linquist, Chicago
Wesley C. Hartbauer, Chicago
George Seiferth, Chicago

ETA

Clyde Johnson, Vernal, Utah
J. Webster Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah
Harold A. Lindsey, Salt Lake City, Utah
Philip A. Mallinckrodt, Salt Lake City, Utah
Richard A. Gardiner, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah
Fred T. Mathews, Northport, Wash.
Max T. Kennard, Salt Lake City, Utah

Richard C. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah
Malcolm W. Lee, Salt Lake City, Utah
Ross B. Bergh, Salt Lake City, Utah
Jules W. Droz, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah

MU

Lewis C. Bishop, Elyria, Ohio

NU

Robert G. Gibson, New Castle, Pa.
Chauncey G. Goodchild, New Castle, Pa.
William H. Smith, New Castle, Pa.
Arthur Evans, Sharon, Pa.
Donald Stewart, Homestead, Pa.
Rolland E. Loudon, Mars, Pa.

OMICRON

Louis W. Pennington, Holly Springs, Miss.

SIGMA

George B. McClelland, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

TAU

James W. Humphreys, Memphis, Tenn.
Herman R. Bryan, Detroit, Mich.

UPSILON

Charles Steinhauer, Jr., Parkdale, Ore.
Everett J. Harrington, Marshfield, Ore.
Kenneth B. Epley, Sheridan, Ore.
Herbert C. Johnson, Astoria, Ore.
Frank J. Merrill, Corvallis, Ore.

NEWS OF OUR COLLEGES

SCHOLARSHIP STUDY

Comparative scholarship abilities of fraternity and nonfraternity men at Penn State will be studied under a plan being formulated by Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men.

Two groups of 100 nonfraternity men and 100 men who live in fraternity environment will be chosen for the experiment. Their high school records before entering the college will be compared, while accomplishments of the two groups during college will also be evaluated to determine the value of fraternities to students.

The investigation will be carried on by Dean Will G. Chambers, of the School of Education, in co-operation with the committee on scholarship of the National Interfraternity Conference.

—*Penn State Collegian*

ARE SOCIAL CONTACTS OR HARD WORK MORE IMPORTANT

"A college or university is not primarily for social contacts. You can get those at any country club." This statement of President Hutchins of Chicago is a very significant one and is of such character that it can be accepted by all college or university students. Too common is the belief among students that college is a place where a good time is enjoyed by all, associations that will later become profitable are made, and little conscientious work is done.

There are many factors that make up a constructive college career and those mentioned above are included among them. But the main factor is a really successful college course, that is one that will be of benefit after college days, is hard, sincere work. A student at college has definite obligations to fulfill. He owes something to himself, his family, his college, and society. He is a favored member of society and only by performing his duties toward his studies

can he fulfill the obligation placed upon him on his entrance to college.

Associations are an important part of college life, but these without substantial knowledge and training secured through a sincere attitude toward academic work amount to nothing.

—*Red and Black* of Washington and Jefferson

Down from New Haven way it has been announced that a gift of \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation has been used by dear old Yale University to acquire 200 acres of land near Orange Park, Florida, for the breeding of apes. According to the plans there will be a laboratory station for the study of the anthropoids, including the orang-utan, chimpanzee, gorilla and gibbon. "Study will be made of the habits, social relations, life history and psycho-biological development of these animals because of their close relations to man structurally and functionally and their resemblance to him in the ability to learn." *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* continues with the following comment: It appears to us that this is a matter which should be referred to the investigators of the Carnegie Foundation. Many can remember the time when the Yale football squad did not need such a preparatory school.

—*The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi

MONTANA SCHOOL OFFERS NEW PLAN FOR FRATERNITIES

A proposal to solve the problem of satisfactorily and economically housing and boarding the students in fraternity houses has been made to the Greek-letter social organizations by the University of Montana.

The problem is one concerning which universities receive many criticisms from parents, taxpayers, members of the legislature, and others. As the burden is ordinarily assumed by students, aided

somewhat by alumni members and national officers, the business management is deficient in a large percentage of houses in the supervision of expenditures.

The fact that after fifteen or twenty years, during which time many of the local fraternities have been in existence, only a few have really satisfactory houses, is evidence of the need of better management.

Following is the proposal as submitted to the fraternities by C. H. Clapp, president of the University of Montana.

Collections: Reports of grades or diplomas of students owing board and room bills to fraternities will be withheld upon written notice to the registrar by a responsible officer of the fraternity. This procedure prevents transfer to another college, or obtaining evidence of graduation. If requested, registration of the student owing the bill will be denied during the succeeding quarter, until the bill is paid or satisfactory adjustment has been made.

Budget system and auditing: The university is willing to aid the fraternities in establishing these standards by means of audit through the business office and advice as to budgets.

An alumni or faculty representative of each fraternity will actively assist in establishing and building up the proposed budget and auditing plans. Periodic conferences will be held weekly or monthly concerning purchases, menus and other details. The business office will audit the financial books presumably for a small charge. This service requires keeping by the house manager or other officer of the fraternity an accurate record of charges, income and payment of bills.

Under this plan the business office would prepare monthly and annually financial statements with copies for the fraternity alumni or faculty representative.

—*The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa*

FRESHMAN PERPLEXITIES

One of the most difficult problems confronting modern educators is the proper administration of the freshman year, in its various phases of curriculum, faculty, entrance requirements, and orientation. Just as the problems of the initial year in high schools have caused junior high schools to be instituted, so the difficulties of proper guidance through the first year

of college are fast leading administrators toward a plan of special arrangement for the freshman year.

Yale University has adopted the unique plan of complete separation of the first year program from that of the more advanced students. Freshmen at Yale are wholly under the jurisdiction of the dean of freshmen and a special freshman faculty. Those instructors handling the first year curriculum comprise a complete faculty in themselves, specializing in the fundamental, important work of properly orienting the entire incoming class. The freshman year is just as separate in its administration and purpose from the higher classes as an undergraduate institution from a graduate school.

The general aims of the freshman year are to secure the best teaching available; to maintain solid standards of scholarship; and to help students properly to find themselves. These ends are more efficiently obtained if the first year curriculum and the advanced schedules do not overlap even to the slightest degree. Although mainly prescribed, the course of study in freshman year permits of certain choices dependent upon the students preparation. Yale also applies the plan of deferment of decision as to the degree for which a freshman wishes to be a candidate.

—*The Hill News of St. Lawrence*

NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING FOR WISCONSIN

After a three year period of dormancy and shadow surrounding the erection of the new Engineering Building, the structure will be begun "within a few days."

The structure will be erected on the proposed engineering quadrangle on the Camp Randall development adjoining the Forest Products Laboratory and the Randall shops.

The building will cost \$512,812 and must be ready for occupancy within a year of the date of the signing of the contract. There is a possibility Mr. Findorff said, that the work will be commencing in the new structure at the beginning of the second semester.

WOMAN TO BE PROFESSOR

A woman will hold a professorship in American history at the University

of Wisconsin within the next few years, as a result of the state supreme court's opinion, upholding the will of the late Florence Porter Robinson, of Milwaukee, creating such a chair. Miss Robinson received her Ph.D. in history here.

Miss Robinson died July 14, 1929, less than a month after she had her will drawn up. The professorship in American history, to be held by a woman, was to be established when the annual income of the estate reached \$6,000. Miss Robinson stipulated that the woman who was appointed to the chair be paid no less than \$6,000 annually.

—*The Daily Cardinal*

NEW UNION BUILDING AT UTAH

The passing of the Dillman bill by the state legislature will assist in procuring funds to finance the work on the \$375,000 structure. This bill, which makes it legal for the University to collect a Union building fee from each registered student hereafter to the amount of three dollars per quarter, will bring in approximately \$25,000 annually to the Union building fund. The Utah Alumni association has already pledged its efforts to assist in the payment of pledges made by former Utah students, which, if adhered to, will provide a substantial sum to the present growing Union building contributions.

—*Utah Chronicle*

IN THE GREEK WORLD

Sigma Chi Fraternity founded at Miami University on June 28, 1855, will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary at Oxford, Ohio, on June 27 and 28, 1930. During the two day celebration thousands of Sigma Chis will journey to Oxford to participate. The first principal event will be the dedication of a monument to Franklin H. Scobey, one of the founders of Sigma Chi, at Hamilton, Ohio. During the seventy-five years of existence Sigma Chi has emerged with eighty-nine active chapter and 27,229 members, exclusive of additions made the past academic year. Arrangements have been made whereby a movie-tone will record the entire proceedings, this later to be circulated among the chapters.

Kappa Delta Rho announces the installation of its Tau chapter at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Last year Phi Gamma Delta voted to assess alumni dues of \$5 per annum and during the first three months 14 per cent of the alumni paid their dues, or 2,351 of a total number of 16,700. The fraternity has a plan for life membership similar to that of Phi Pi Phi but differing in the cost. Life membership in Phi Gamma Delta is \$50. This amount is also charged by Sigma Chi for the same benefits.

Sigma Tau Phi founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1917 with seven active chapters and Sigma Delta Rho founded at Miami University in 1921 with seven active chapters have been admitted to the Interfraternity Conference as junior members.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity will hold its eighty-third convention in Richmond, Virginia., June 21-24 and in attendance will be W. G. Graves who presided over the ninth convention in 1856. Mr. Graves is now in his ninety-seventh year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity has recently established chapters at Howard College at Birmingham, Alabama., and at the University of Texas.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity founded at the University of California in 1907 with eight active chapter, located largely in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast has been accorded junior membership in the Interfraternity Conference.

The only local fraternity at St. Lawrence University, Delta Tau Phi was recently installed as Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Another chapter has been admitted into the fold of Delta Upsilon. The new chapter is at the University of Manitoba located in Winnipeg, Canada.

Delta Gamma has established a chapter at Penn State College. The successful petitioner was La Camaraderie, a club of women founded in 1922. This will make the fifth national sorority to establish chapters at Penn State, the others being Chi Omega, Theta Phi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Phi Mu.

During the past academic year Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi have in-

stalled chapters at the University of South Carolina. Pi Kappa Alpha is the fourteenth national fraternity to enter the historic university of the southland.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently granted charters to petitioning groups from Emory University, University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Kentucky.

Sigma Xi, one of the oldest and largest science honorary fraternities, has approved the granting of a petition to a group at Penn State College. Full membership is not granted undergraduates and many chapters elect only members of the faculty and graduate students who have proved their qualifications by research work completed and published.

Sigma Chi Fraternity has granted charters to Theta Pi Delta of Colgate University and to the Independent Club of University of Wyoming. Both new chapters will be installed next autumn and will thus give Sigma Chi a total of ninety-one active chapters.

On April 9, the fraternity of Phi Mu Delta was advanced from junior to regular membership in the Interfraternity Conference.

Phi Mu Delta was founded on March 1, 1918, at the Connecticut Agricultural College. In addition to the mother chapter the fraternity now has chapters at the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, Boston University, Rhode Island State, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Northwestern University, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Susquehanna University, Ohio Northern University, Ohio

State University, University of California and Wittenberg College.

On April 9, by vote of the Executive Committee of the Conference, Pi Lambda Phi was readmitted to membership in the Interfraternity Conference.

Some time ago Pi Lambda Phi was expelled from the Conference because of a violation of interfraternity comity involving an infraction of the rule against dual membership and the lifting of a chapter of another fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. Pi Lambda Phi has now done everything reasonably possible, in the opinion of the Executive Committee, to right the wrong.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa at Yale has had its charter suspended and the question of the permanent withdrawal of the charter will be presented to the next general convention. The chapter had written a letter setting forth the lack of sympathy of the chapter with the present policies of Phi Sigma Kappa with respect to expansion and certain phases of general administration, the chapter proposing because of these controversies to carry on as a local club.

—*The Phi Gamma Delta*

Phi Kappa Alpha has entered Lehigh, University of New Hampshire, Iowa University and Washington State College. Of the seventy-eight chapters of the fraternity, fifty-two have been installed since 1910.

Think over the list of alumni who have been really interested and worked for your chapter over a period of years. Were they the most eagerly sought rushees or men whose acceptance of your bid at that time didn't especially interest the chapter?—*The Purple, Green and Gold*.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR?

A fraternity had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day the house stood unveiled. One morning the following note arrived from a sorority across the street:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you get curtains for windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The chap who left his shaving to read the note answered:

"Dear Girls: The course is optional."—*Hoosier Motorist*

DIRECTORY

PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Chicago on November 15, 1915

National Council

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Chapter House—11439 Mayfield Road

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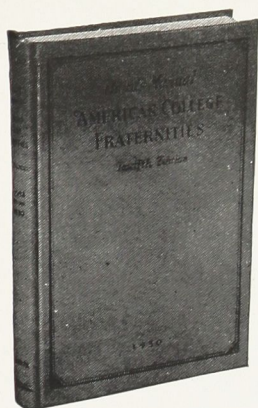
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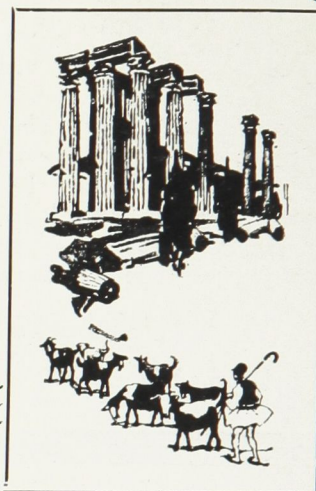
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