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of
PHI PI PHI



Washburn
Number



SPRING
1930



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THE QUARTERLY

of PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

A. C. VAN ZANDT, *Editor*
E. J. LAUESEN, *Assistant Editor*

Volume VI

SPRING, 1930

Number 3

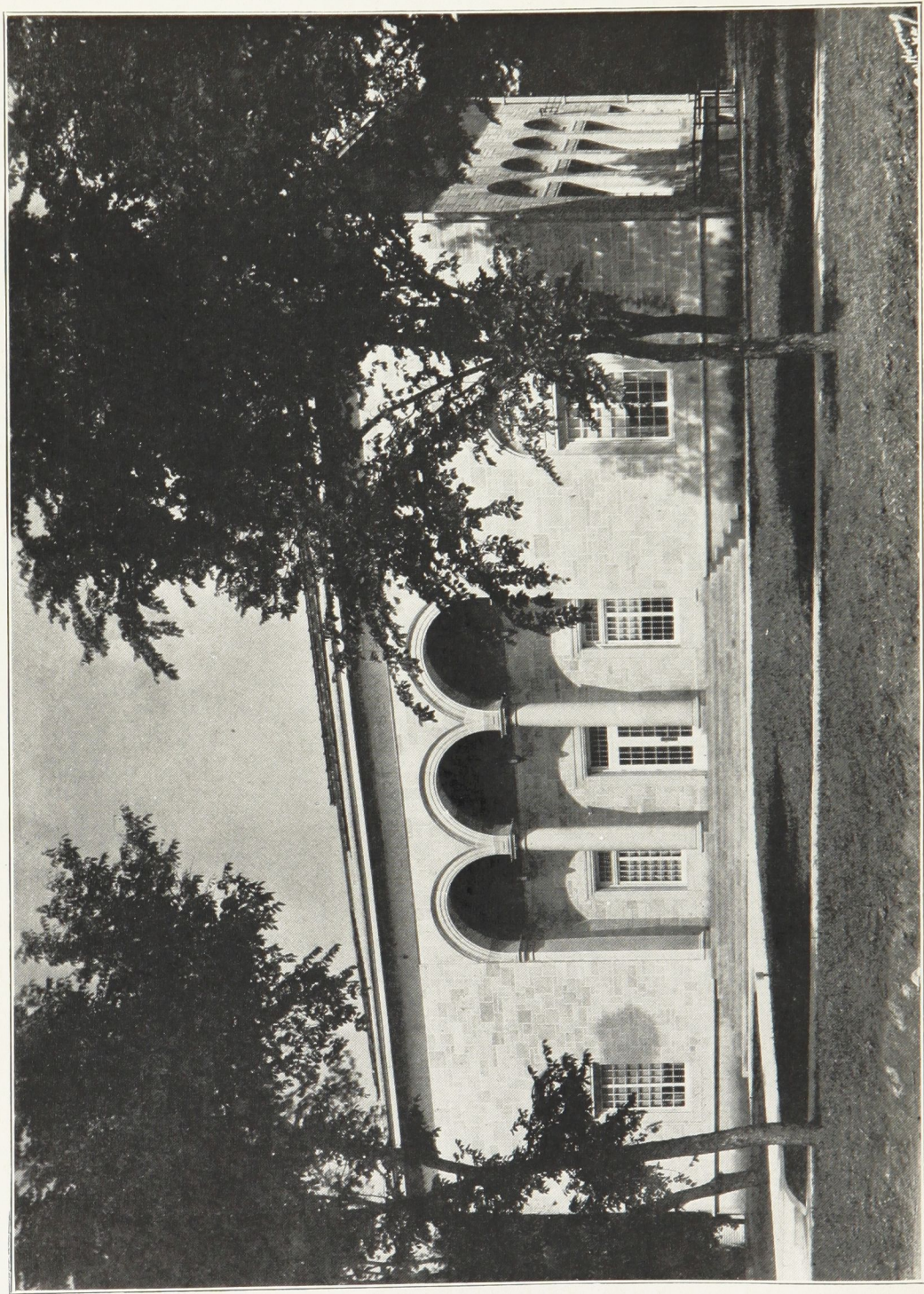
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MULVANE ART MUSEUM—WASHBURN COLLEGE

The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume VI

SPRING, 1930

Number 3

WASHBURN COLLEGE*

By RUSSELL E. MANLEY, *Epsilon*, '31

WASHBURN COLLEGE was founded by the Congregational Churches of Kansas February 6, 1865. It was first called Lincoln College but received its present name in recognition of a gift of \$25,000 from Ichabod Washburn, of Worcester, Massachusetts, whose generosity gave the first assurance of success to the enterprise.

Washburn follows traditions of liberal education long established in this country by other institutions of Congregational origin, such as Harvard, Yale, Grinnell, Dartmouth, and Oberlin. Firmly attached to these traditions, Washburn, like those institutions, is independent and self governing, free from sectarian or political control, with students and teachers of all denominations. It is controlled by a self-perpetuating board of trustees, twenty-four in number. Four of these are nominated by the Congregational Churches of Kansas, and six by the Alumni Association.

Since its organization, Washburn has graduated with the degree of B.A. and B.S. 1637 people. Of these about 94 per cent have received the B.A. degree. At present from eighty to one hundred receive the liberal arts degree annually.

While not a part of the city, the campus is bordered on three sides by well developed residence dis-

tricts. It is a very valuable tract of land strategically located. Upon this campus are located eighteen buildings: three sorority houses, two fraternity houses, a rooming house, a college book store and post office, the president's residence, a music building, a law building, a library, two science buildings, a chapel and recitation hall, a central heating plant, a gymnasium for young women, a field house for young men, an art building, and a women's dormitory. These structures are valued at \$951,162.

Suitable laboratories and classrooms are available. The equipment and furniture of the college is invoiced at \$223,000. The total endowment including property and invested funds is \$3,000,000 and the gross income is \$230,000.

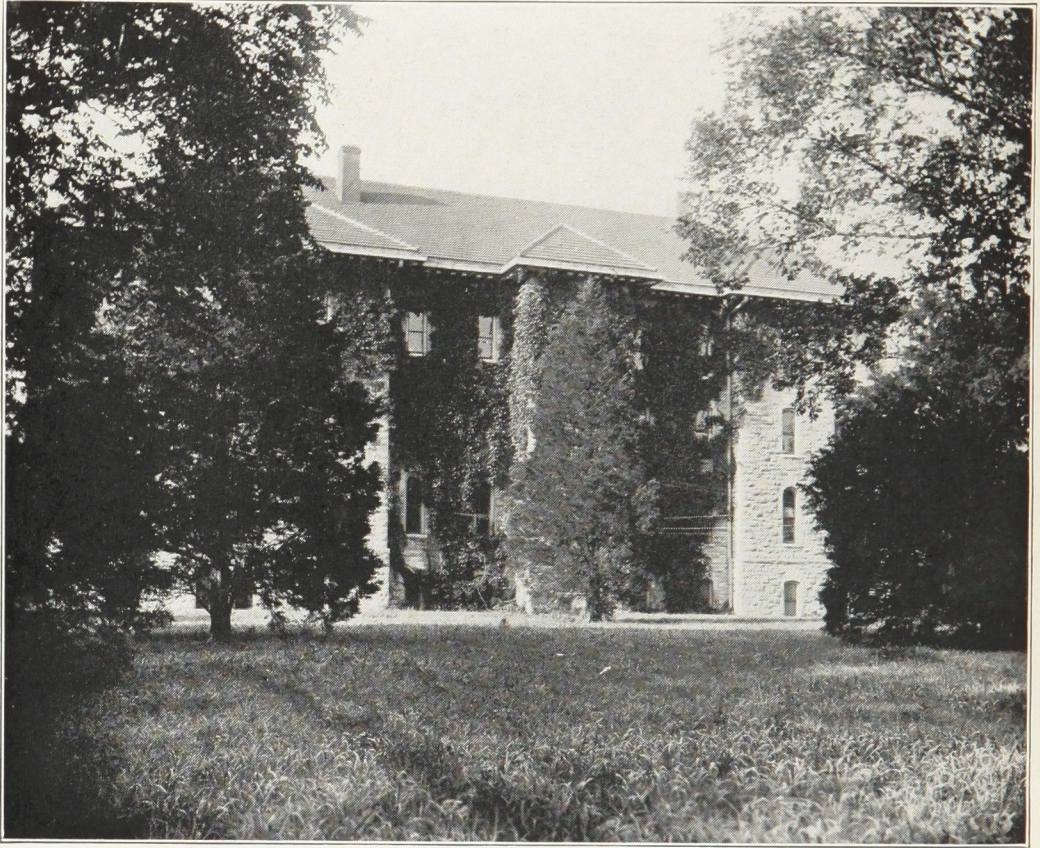
Washburn, in co-operation with the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America, is providing an annuity for the members of its staff that are on indefinite tenure, thus building up a strong and permanent faculty.

The teaching at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences includes twenty professors, one associate professor, nine assistant professors, twelve instructors, two part-time lecturers, two part-time instructors, and two assistants. These figures do not include the library staff, the

* EDITOR'S NOTE—This article completes the series on colleges and universities in which Phi Pi Phi established chapters prior to the regular issue of THE QUARTERLY.

faculties of the Law and Music Schools, who give courses open to college students, and the physical education personnel. Seven members of the faculty hold the doctors degree, two the M.D. degree, one a certificate in public health, one the

burn, eight; University of Kansas, five; University of Iowa, five; University of Chicago, five; Columbia University, four; Harvard University, four; Brown University, two; and one from each of the following: Amherst, Bayler University, Gren-



RICE HALL OF SCIENCE
Washburn College

degree of master of business administration, eighteen the masters degree, one a B.D. degree, one an LL.B. degree, and fourteen the Bachelor's degree. Of those holding the A.M. degrees, two plan to receive their doctor's degrees in June, 1930. These degrees were obtained in the following institutions: Wash-

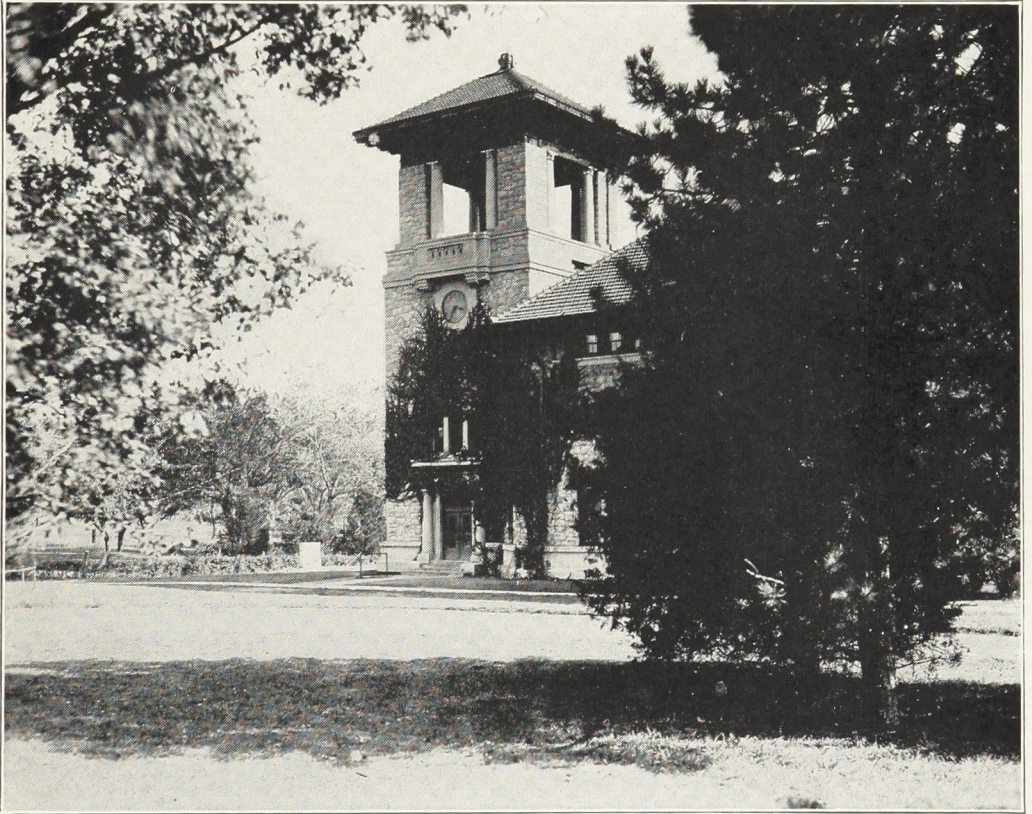
burn, eight; University of Kansas, five; University of Iowa, five; University of Chicago, five; Columbia University, four; Harvard University, four; Brown University, two; and one from each of the following: Amherst, Bayler University, Gren-

oble (France), Harvard Medical School, Pacific School of Religion, University of Paris, and Queens University. Admission to Washburn is usually by certificate from accredited high schools. Each candidate for admission must have at least an average of "C" during his high

school course. A candidate for admission with an average grade below "C" will be admitted conditionally if he secures a score of one hundred in an Alpha test, or an equivalent score in some other standard test or tests. He must

major work must be of junior-senior grade. All work offered on a major or minor must be at least "C" grade.

A music school doing a high grade of work and a class A law school are housed on the same campus with the college. The students get the



THOMAS GYMNASIUM FOR WOMEN
Washburn College

also show by his work in class that he is able and disposed to do creditably work of college grade.

Each candidate for a degree must offer 124 hours for graduation, at least 104 of which is of "C" grade or better. He must also offer at least forty of his last sixty hours in courses open to juniors and seniors only. At least ten hours of his ma-

benefit of the cultural value of the music school and the presence of over one hundred men studying law adds tone to the student body.

Washburn is fully accredited by the Kansas State Board of Education, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Association of American Universities. It is a member of the

Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Women.

At present Washburn has a local scholarship fraternity called Tau Delta Pi, founded in 1904 by two faculty members. Throughout its history, Tau Delta Pi has included in its membership all members of the faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. For twenty-five years Tau Delta Pi has held up high standards of scholarship. Washburn College has recently applied for a Phi Beta Kappa charter.

During the last eight years 135 Washburn graduates have gone on to do graduate work. Twenty-one have gone to Harvard University; twenty to the University of Kansas; nine to the University of Chicago; six to Columbia University, and six to Northwestern University.

The Washburn School of Law, organized in 1903, is a member of the Association of American Law Schools and is governed by the constitution and rules of that association. When it was first organized it occupied quarters in a downtown district but was moved to the Washburn campus in 1918 where it was first housed in Crane Observatory and moved to Holbrook Hall, its present location, in 1922.

The Law School has a library in connection, containing over 12,000 volumes, 9,051 of which are new books. Besides this law library the law students have access to the college library of 30,000 volumes; the Kansas State Library, one of the most valuable libraries in America, of 150,000 volumes; and the Topeka Public Library. They also have the opportunity to visit the following courts: the United States District Court; the Supreme Court of Kansas; the Shawnee County

District Court (three divisions); the Shawnee County Probate Court; the Court of Topeka; and the Police Court of Topeka. As the capital of the state, Topeka attracts the best minds of the legal profession to be found in Kansas. The student has thus the opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the bench and bar of the state.

In 1882 the college began to offer instruction in musical branches and shortly afterward a regular music department was organized as an integral part of the college. The School of Music offers a type of musical training that compares favorably with any in the country. For the student who desires training for a professional career in music, the college offers two major curricula, each covering four years of study and leading to the bachelors degree in music (mus. B.); the one with a major in applied music and the other with a major in public school music.

Washburn College believes that a knowledge and appreciation of good music is necessary in every well-balanced life. We believe that an effort should be made to develop and train this talent in all students who possess it, that they may be better prepared for living lives of happiness and usefulness.

Much that Washburn is today we owe to our president, P. P. Womer, through whose untiring efforts we have achieved a high standing among colleges of the Middle West. He is a man of great ability and we are very fortunate in having him as the leader of our college.

NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM

In the near future Washburn promises athletic opportunity for every male student and a four year

course in physical education for those who desire it. The election of Ernest E. Bearg, 1916, as director of men's welfare and professor of physical education, provision for an adequate staff, and the completion of a splendid new football field and

championship Nebraska University eleven; and Roy Wynne, who coaches the Washington Ichabod basketball team. The fourth man is to be a specialist in gymnasium work, swimming and corrective exercises.



MAIN ENTRANCE
New Field House—Washburn College

field house, make such an expanded program possible.

The first course in the coaching school will be offered in 1929-30 by a staff of four specialists. They include Bearg, who came from the University of Nebraska; Elmer Helm, co-captain of the 1928

The curriculum of the four year course has received the approval of the state board of education. A degree of bachelor of science in physical education will be conferred on those completing the course, the same degree that is offered in similar departments at the Universities

of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Columbia.

Graduates of the new department may coach in any high school in the state, and Bearg believes he can place in a coaching and teaching job every student who has completed the course. One of the features of the department is its wide range of studies. The graduate must concentrate in two fields in addition to his major in physical education and should be qualified to teach several high school courses as well as coach.

Intramural athletics is an added feature in the new Washburn athletic program. The chief aim is to furnish every student exercise and recreation in the form of competitive athletics, such as swimming, boxing, tennis, wrestling, golf, and handball. The intramural program is already proving popular, and many students who have never before participated in sports are utilizing the new athletic equipment.

Washburn's athletic equipment, completed this year at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars, is available for this program. The field house, a massive structure three stories in height, is the finest college structure of its kind in the Middle West. Immense in its proportions, yet with pleasing architectural lines, the field house rises high above surrounding buildings. It is built throughout of native stone in a lovely setting of shade trees just south of old Rice Hall Science Building, the oldest building on the campus.

It will seat, with a second balcony, 4,000 persons for basketball games. The basketball floor is maximum size, 50 by 94 feet, with a remarkably thick and solid floor. Two small courts are available for tournament play.

It has two large handball courts, the largest indoor swimming pool in Topeka, rooms for wrestling and boxing, a kitchen for large banquets, a moving picture projection room, a beautifully decorated trophy room, several large classrooms and a large stage.

The new Ichabod director is unusually well qualified to head the new school of coaching. After a successful coaching record at Washburn, Bearg accepted a position as first assistant to Robert Zuppke, head coach at Illinois. He was also one of the first instructors in football and basketball at the University of Illinois coaching school and occupied a position of responsibility there as the school developed into the finest of its kind in the United States. His experience at Illinois and Nebraska fits him admirably for the same kind of work at Washburn.

Bearg's record as a coach is brilliant. At Illinois, where he was head backfield coach for five years, his work with Zuppke brought him national recognition.

At the University of Nebraska Bearg continued his fine record of achievement. His Cornhusker teams played thirty-three games, won twenty-three of them, tied three and lost seven. In intersectional games against powerful teams like Notre Dame, Illinois, Syracuse, Pittsburg, New York University and other schools of equal caliber, his teams won eight of thirteen contests, tied two, and lost only three.

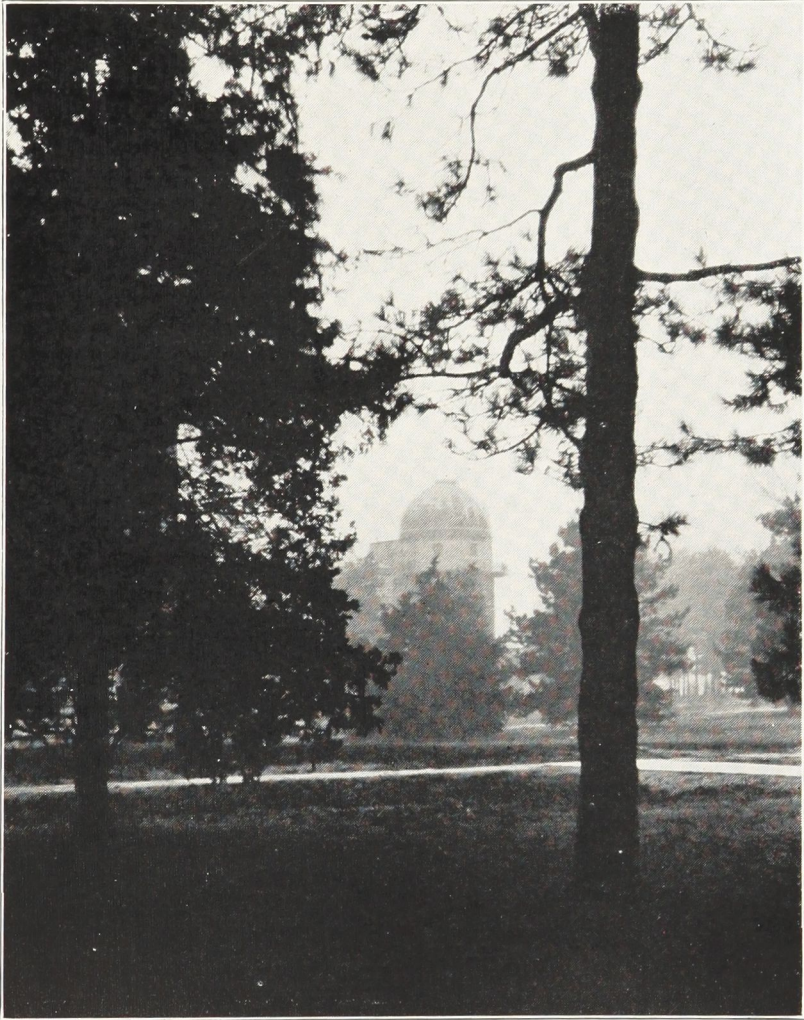
He has also aided in developing more than his share of all-American material, including such famous players as "Red" Grange, Ed Weir, Dan McMullen, Hutchinson, Presnell, and "Blue" Howell.

KANSAS' MOST BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS,
WASHBURN COLLEGE

In a city noted for the calm
beauty of its profusion of trees and

and groves of elms, oaks, and pines,
the most beautiful spot in the city.

As one walks through the campus
—under the leafy awning of boughs



VIEW OF OBSERVATORY ON A MISTY DAY
Washburn College

flowers, stands the Washburn campus, located on 160 acres of gently sloping prairie, one of the largest campus tracks in the southwest, with its stately buildings, winding walks

blended and intertwined—he must soon feel the beauty of the character and spirit which pervade it, a spirit of calm, dignified sympathy and genuine kindness. For here a crav-

ing for knowledge may be satisfied, and the need for the rounding out of character may be supplied.

Even the buildings themselves, most of them of rugged, native limestone, varying in architecture with the periods in which they were constructed, possess their own charming characteristics. In each one may find beauty expressed—in its outward appearance, in its own peculiar type.

As one continues through the campus, he finds many of the walks, sections of the college wall and fountains bearing inscriptions which credit each piece of construction to the generosity of different graduating classes or friends of the college.

The entire campus is the product of years of effort. From a humble beginning of one lonely building it rose on the farstretching prairie to the present extensive organization; and stands a tribute to the vision and spirit of men who have seen in education a tremendous power for good. Autumn finds the campus at its best. In October the groves of trees splash the scene with their vivid confusion of tints—the yellow of the elms fused with the somber green of the pines and cedars and with the brilliant reds and yellows of the oaks. Ivy makes great streamers of fire on fence and wall, and thick grass adds to the picture a velvet background of blue-green.

THE ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL EXPOSITION AT OREGON STATE COLLEGE

EACH year in the month of February, Oregon State College sponsors a vocational show which has become the most popular activity of any educational institution in the state, namely, the Educational Exposition. It approaches in size and completeness the characteristics of a small "fair"; while for weeks before its scheduled dates, the preparation for its success are the center of interest in every department of the college. Its purpose is two-fold: to provide vocational guidance for the high school students throughout the state of Oregon, and to show outsiders in general what we have to offer at this school. The guests especially invited to the exposition are faculty advisors and two or three student delegates from every high school in the state. These men and women are elected for this purpose in each of their respective schools, and at

the close of the show they submit reports to their friends at home as to the things they saw and heard at Oregon State.

The delegates begin to arrive in Corvallis on Thursday of Exposition Week, and they are registered and housed as soon as they make their appearance on the campus. In this work, the fraternities, sororities and halls of residence co-operate with the administration, so that as many as 750 guests are hospitably cared for during their three or four days' visit. At the exposition just concluded, the registration books showed that 170 high schools were represented.

On Friday the opening events of the show take place. First, there is a general convocation, at which the guests of the college are welcomed to the campus by the president and the various features of the exposition are explained. Then, in

the evening, the exhibits of all the departments are on display to the public. At the 1930 exposition, which opened February 14, thousands of delegates, college students, faculty, and townspeople thronged the campus to see the practical illustrations of the work carried out in the various courses. These displays were planned and executed at the expense of a great deal of time and effort on the part of many Oregon State students. For example, the engineering departments showed the performance of a life-size airplane, and demonstrated the tests applied to wooden beams, steel girders, and Diesel engine crankshafts. The girls taking home economics showed their skill at cooking by giving a tea for the visiting delegates; at the same time they displayed the work done in textiles, fruit canning, child care, etc. The School of Pharmacy illustrated the evolution of that science in the last fifty years by constructing a miniature building bearing the sign "Ye Old Apothecary Shoppe"; while in the next room was a model drug store, up-to-date in every respect. One hundred and thirty dollars worth of crepe paper and the services of an expert decorator for four days were required to complete this shop.

An amateur radio station operated by the physics department transmitted free of charge messages to all parts of the United States and territories, for the benefit of visitors to the show. The forestry school built model logging camps; while the chemical engineers demonstrated the manufacture of such things as artificial silk, illuminating gas, and chemical reagents. Other exhibits too numerous to mention kept the visitors busy going from

one building to another, a surprise awaiting them at every turn.

Conferences for both high school men and high school women were held Saturday morning, under the guidance of the dean of men, dean of women, and heads of many departments. At these gatherings the question of choosing a vocation was discussed at length, with the view of enabling future college students to choose the courses for which they are best fitted. In the afternoon, besides the exhibits of all the schools, there were many attractions to interest the delegates. At an all-college convocation, presided over by President Kerr, a lecture was delivered by Maurice Hindus, noted author, lecturer, and traveler. A conference was held for editors and staff members of high school annuals, under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, international journalistic fraternity. The day ended with a dinner honoring high school faculty delegates in the Memorial Union Building.

Perhaps the greatest benefits from the Educational Exposition go to the college as a result of the attention it attracts from the general public, and future students in particular. But the primary phase of the show cannot be overestimated—the knowledge of the why and wherefore of college life that it gives to hundreds of young men and women. A majority of the delegates who attend the exposition every year are seeing a college campus at close range for the first time; therefore the experience which they gain in the short time of their visit cannot help but open their minds to the opportunities offered to them for higher education.

Then, too, this event is a wonderful help to the fraternities in their

effort to convince laymen of their real worth. It gives us a chance to prove that we are not running dens of pleasure; that we exist for an honest, business-like purpose; that we are just as sane and human as the rest of the world. We prove these things by being hospitable to the guests whom we entertain,

and by being courteous and helpful to them in their strange surroundings. By means of the Exposition we demonstrate that fraternity life is not all mystery and romance, but that it is a perfectly useful and justifiable existence.

HARRISON H. HOLMES, '30

HOW WE BUILT THE INTERFRATERNITY CLUB OF CHICAGO

A Plea For Alumni Activity

By FLOYD M. MULLER, *Phi Pi Phi member on the Board of Fraternity Representatives*

IF a college fraternity is a good thing for a man to belong to while he is in college, then it is certainly too good a thing for him to give up or neglect when he gets out of college, yet that is exactly what most alumni do.

The great problem of the fraternity world today is how to hold the interest and loyalty of the alumnus, especially in the larger cities where so many other interests are calling on his time and his purse. Alumni meetings in the big cities are handicapped because residential neighborhoods are spread out and separated by long distances, so in spite of larger numbers of alumni to draw from it is harder to get them together than in smaller cities. In Chicago it was almost impossible in the past to find restaurants and hotels for regular alumni meetings where attractive surroundings, convenient locations and reasonable prices could be combined. And that is really how the Interfraternity Club of Chicago came into existence.

This is not written to advertise the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, because that interesting organiza-

tion has passed beyond the need of any publicity on its own account. In one short year it went over the top, filled its membership, and built up a capital account of almost one hundred thousand dollars in cold, hard cash, establishing a record of organized fraternity teamwork that is probably without precedent. In doing that it has demonstrated the need for similar clubs of fraternity alumni throughout the country, and we have received a long list of inquiries from fraternity men in other cities asking for the details on how it all was done. Visitors have come from great distances to confer with our officers, so it is really to help the alumni of other cities to organize interfraternity clubs of their own that this article is written. For the whole thing was accomplished with very little effort, and no expense whatever, simply because the need for such a club existed here as it does elsewhere, and because it was established on the right foundation.

It all started when Warren Piper, of Sigma Nu, voiced the original complaint in his fraternity news magazine, where he asked in piteous

tones: "Are there no hotel men or food purveyors with sufficient imaginations to see the great opportunity to provide headquarters for all of the fraternity alumni associations in Chicago, or does their lack of imagination account for the fact that they are hotel men and food purveyors?" He addressed his remarks to every hotel manager in Chicago,

executive secretary, and began to serve meals in their own quarters. The following week they called a meeting to which they each invited ten other fraternity men, and almost a hundred new members came in. From then on the club grew by leaps, bounds, and jumps, but not by accident, because the original members of the club did not sit back and

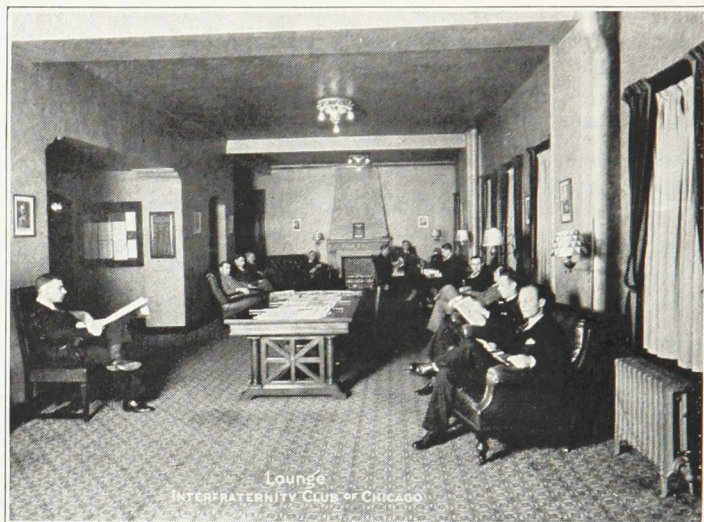


and attracted the attention of George Allen, member of Kappa Sigma, who was connected with the Congress Hotel.

Piper called a meeting of sixteen fraternity men at the Congress to talk over the idea of an interfraternity club, and painted for them a word picture of the opportunity for all of the fraternity alumni associations of Chicago to join together and establish a club which none of them could possibly do alone. The sixteen men wrote sixteen checks, formed their organization on the spot, and rented the entire Presidential suite of the Congress for headquarters. The following day they opened their club, installed an

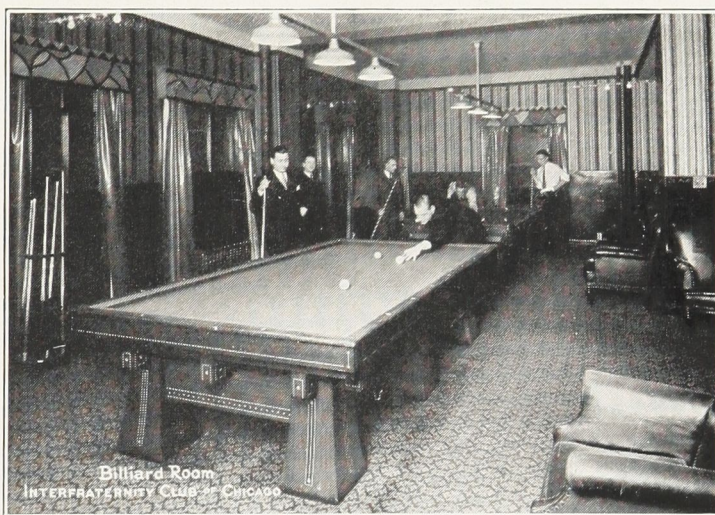
wait for things to happen. They stepped right out and made them happen.

With such success that in six months time the resident membership had grown to five hundred, and the fame of the club had spread so far that almost a hundred non-resident members affiliated from all over America. The membership committee worked night and day interviewing applicants, for the restrictions surrounding membership in the Interfraternity Club were rigidly enforced. The mere fact that an applicant was a fraternity man was not sufficient to insure his election. He had to be proposed by a member of his own fraternity,



to insure his good standing in his own organization. Then he had to be seconded by a member of another fraternity, his name posted before the general membership, and finally passed upon by a membership committee who personally investigated his standing. A very fine process of sifting, quite unusual in a new and growing club, but an ex-

tive members looked good to all of the hotels in Chicago, and we had many attractive offers, but we finally settled at the LaSalle, right in the heart of the loop, where we secured a lease at very reasonable figures. Here we have almost the entire eighteenth floor, built to our order and supplying every need, not only furnished by the hotel, but also



tremely important factor in the development of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago.

In the meantime the original suite of five large rooms had grown with the membership, another room being added with each new group of one hundred members. This continued until the club registered over a thousand resident members, and had absorbed all of the space which the Congress could assign. It then became a question of either moving or building, but we had seen too many other clubs wrecked by imposing building plans, bonds issues, and financial grief. So we decided to move.

An active club with a thousand ac-

equipped and serviced by them. The hotel runs the kitchens, provides the service, carries the charge accounts, and even keeps the books, removing from our shoulders all of the grief and responsibility of house management, to say nothing of the huge investment in furniture, with resulting depreciation, all of which we avoid. The servants, waiters, cleaners and porters are all provided by the hotel, and a private kitchen is maintained for our exclusive use. Our only expense, other than rental, is a small office force, and a staff of trainers in the athletic department. Club facilities are complete, with ample exercise rooms, handball court, billiards, pool, cardrooms, lounges,

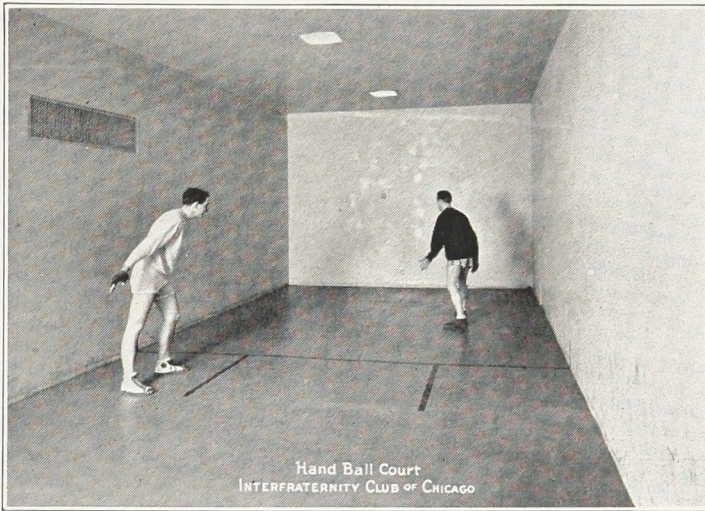


grills, library, and a series of private dining rooms for fraternity functions. This plan permits us to operate with very moderate fees, and we are probably the only large club in Chicago with an operating profit.

The same opportunity exists in many other cities, so a general understanding of our experience will probably prove interesting and help-

standing hotel for organization headquarters was a smart move. A rundown, shabby, cheap or out of the way hotel would have been a handicap at the start, and would fail to attract the better class alumni.

Third, no paid promoters were used, in fact their presence would have hurt the project. Complete



ful to many fraternity alumni who are thinking along similar lines. The whole success of the Chicago project rests upon seven fundamental principles, and a brief recital of these will show the common sense foundation which is necessary to build upon.

First, the original group of founders consisted of representative men who were not only prominent in the affairs of their own fraternity alumni groups, but who also had good standing in the business and professional world. Their names behind the original project gave strength and confidence to the movement.

Second, the selection of an out-

confidence was established as soon as it was known that no profit or commission was possible for anyone. The Chicago club was put over without one dollar spent for promotion. With proper leadership the members will do the work themselves, and enjoy doing it.

Fourth, fraternity rivalry is a leading factor in building an interfraternity club. Every fraternity wanted to see its own group well represented, and this resulted in a friendly competition between groups, in which busy men gave their time and effort freely to see that their own group compared favorably with others. In building the Chicago club only thirty-nine



fraternities were included as eligible consisting of the oldest groups in the general fraternity field. Members of professional or honorary fraternities were not admitted, unless they were also members of the thirty-nine general fraternities.

Fifth, politics were avoided from the start. The founders ran the club as a committee until the membership totaled about four hundred. Then an election was held in which each fraternity selected one representative for the board of fraternity representatives. This board of thirty-nine representatives then elected the nine officers and directors. This plan of organization prevents the general membership of the club from taking part in a political skirmish, and likewise prevents fraternities with large representations from dominating, since each fraternity has equal representation.

Sixth, a sliding scale of initiation fees provided the pressure necessary to overcome the reluctance of those men whose natural inclination is to sit back and watch a new project develop, instead of jumping in and going to work. The initiation fee increased \$10 with each one hundred men admitted. The Chicago club is operated entirely from its dues, and the entire initiation fee goes into the capital account which now totals almost one hundred thousand dollars. Bright ideas on investing these funds were avoided by adoption of a resolution which keeps the entire sum invested in United States government bonds.

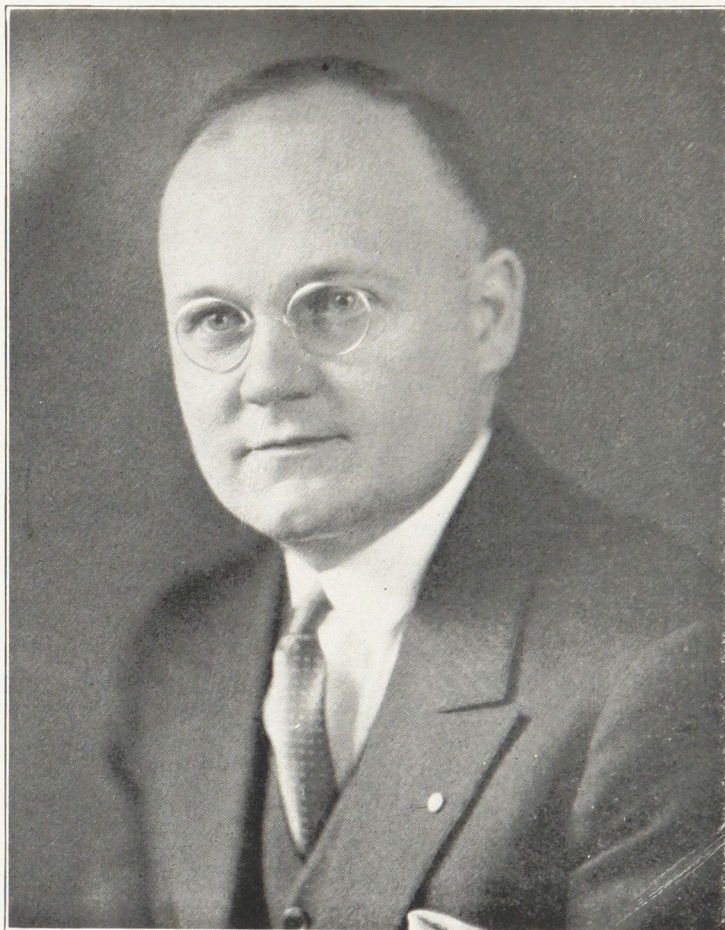
Seventh, activity is the keynote of the whole program, for this is no mere luncheon club. Formal dances every two weeks have never failed to be over-subscribed. Reservations are necessary, and the average attendance is five hundred. Bridge

tournaments every Monday night bring out a large attendance. At least one hundred men report for exercise every day. Special open-house luncheons with interesting speakers fill the entire ballroom every week or two. Golf tournaments between fraternities occupy the summer months. Something doing every day sustains interest and action, and holds the loyal support of twelve hundred men.

What we did in Chicago can be duplicated in a dozen other cities if someone will only take the responsibility of starting the ball to roll. It is entirely reasonable to suppose that the next five years will see a whole series of Interfraternity Clubs stretched across the country, possible with exchange privileges so that the member who travels from Atlanta or Dallas will find himself at home and among fraternity brothers in Chicago, Kansas City, San Francisco, or wherever he may be.

The Chicago club is in the fortunate position of having its membership filled, and there is usually a waiting list. However, with the shift of younger members to other cities an occasional vacancy occurs, and the members of our fraternity in Chicago will be glad to introduce any of our brothers to the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. The initiation fee for resident members is \$100, payable in four monthly installments, if desired, and the semi-annual dues are \$25. Nonresident memberships are available to men living fifty miles or more from Chicago at \$25 initiation fee and \$10 per year for dues. If any members of our fraternity are interested I invite them to write to me, addressing me in care of the Interfraternity Club, Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

WHO'S WHO IN PHI PI PHI



J. EDWIN PASEK, *Alpha Omega*

Dean of Chicago Central College of Commerce of the Y.M.C.A.

DEAN PASEK was born in Academy, South Dakota, on March 10, 1898. He attended school at Bristow, Nebraska, where he finished his high school junior year, graduating from Ward Academy, a popular small school nestling in the hills not far from the Missouri River, at Academy, South Dakota.

In the fall of 1915, he entered

Huron College at Huron, South Dakota, and graduated in 1919 with a degree of bachelor of science. In 1922 he received his M.A. from the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago and at present he is taking work at the University of Chicago toward his Ph.D.

As dean of Chicago Central Col-

lege of Commerce, J. Edwin Pasek follows J. A. Humphreys. Before receiving his M.A. at the University of Chicago, Mr. Pasek had a background of teaching experience.

From the spring of 1922 to 1924 Brother Pasek was field secretary and assistant to the business manager of Huron College. For the succeeding two years he was field representative for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church with headquarters in Chicago. His time here was divided between making financial contacts in the field and being located in the Chicago office in charge of field reports from the various field men.

From 1926 up to the latter part

of this July, Brother Pasek was business manager of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska. His success there may be judged by the fact that he was also elected treasurer of that institution after he had been with the college but a short time.

Brother Pasek is active in social and business organizations. While in college he was a charter member of Beta chapter, Pi Kappa Delta, and is now a member of the Executives' Club of Chicago, the Advertising Club of Chicago, International Advertising Council, National Association of Teachers of Marketing and Advertising and American Association of University Instructors in Accounting.

THE ACTIVITY MAN

Investigators for the Bell Telephone Company recently made a study of the influence of extracurricular activity in the college man's success after graduation.

College men in the company's employ were divided into three groups, those who had had "substantial achievement," those with "some achievement," and those with "no achievement." They were also classified as to the various kinds of activities engaged in, such as literary and editorial, managerial, social, athletic, musical, and dramatic.

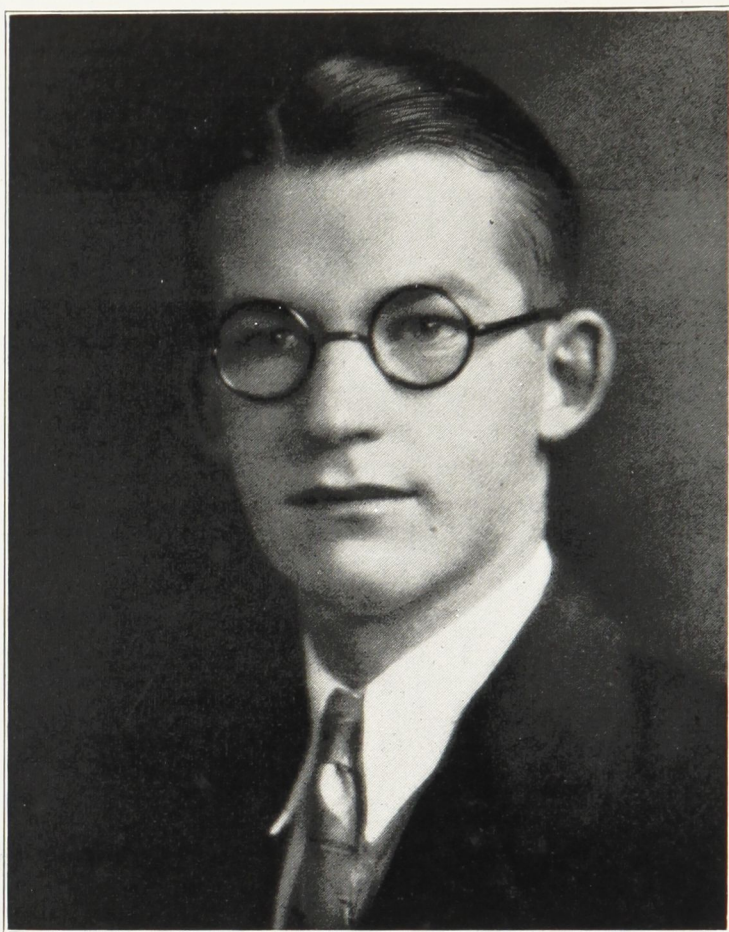
The investigators discovered that those with substantial achievement in activities obtained a median salary 20 per cent higher than that of the entire group at twenty-five years after graduation.

It appears that activities indicate future success, but not nearly as

clearly as scholarship. Another generalization that can be made is that those who participate in literary, editorial, and managerial fields seem to succeed better than those engaged in social, athletic, dramatic, and musical endeavors in their undergraduate days. Further studies indicated that working to earn part or the whole of one's expenses is a help rather than a hindrance.

Employers judge largely by these factors just discussed when the graduate applies for a position. With this in mind the student should give most of his time to the gaining of an education and budget the rest of his time among the other activities with a proper balance to his main objective.

Red and Black of W. and J.



JOHN ADOLPH SANDERSON, *Omicron*
Assistant Professor of Physics, University of Mississippi

THE history of J. A. Sanderson at the University of Mississippi is marked by many notable achievements, accomplishments, and honors, both in the field of scholastic and social activities. J. A. Sanderson was born at Vardaman, Mississippi, November 4, 1908. In September of 1925 he entered the University of Mississippi and began his course of study in the College of Liberal Arts. Authorities and offi-

cials of the university soon recognized the inherent mechanical and scientific genius of this young man and at the beginning of his third year in college he was made a fellow in physics, an honor seldom falling upon a man of Sanderson's age.

J. A. Sanderson bears the distinction of completing a four year course in three years, graduating with honors in the spring of 1928.

Returning in the fall of 1928 he began work on his master's degree, at the same time serving again as a fellow in physics. In the spring of 1929 he received his master's degree. About that time a prominent member of the physics department resigned, and Sanderson was at once offered the position. This he accepted and is now serving most admirably in that capacity. However, the career of J. A. Sanderson has just begun. He is the type of man who aspires to the highest heights in his chosen profession, and in the fall of 1930 he will enter Johns Hopkins University where he will

begin work on doctor's degree in physics.

Sanderson is also a member of Phi Kappa Pi, a local honorary scholastic fraternity, which by the way is the highest scholastic honor that can be conferred on a student at "Ole Miss."

Sanderson's entire university career has been marked by outstanding success, and Omicron chapter of Phi Pi Phi feels sure that the young man who began teaching physics in a state university at the early age of eighteen is destined to some day become an outstanding authority in the field of physics.

HORACE B. BROWN, JR.

WHAT PRICE COLLEGE GRADUATES?

Recently various statistics were compiled by various sources on how much salary a college graduate should earn in the years following graduation. Assuming that he makes satisfactory progress in his work what may a college graduate expect in the way of salary?

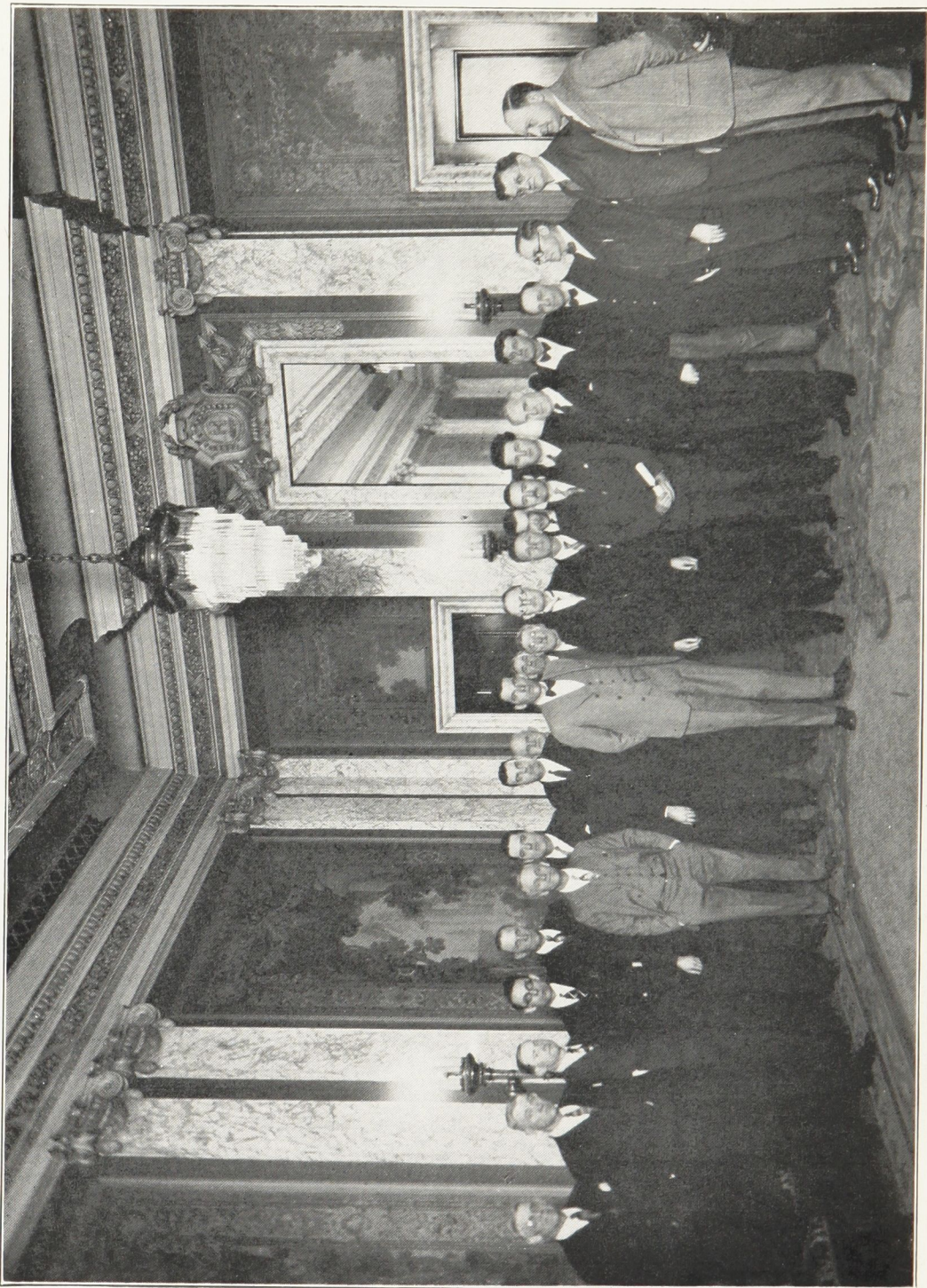
The department of personnel study at Yale University has stated these figures:

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|--------------|
| First Year | \$1,300—\$1,800 | Fourth Year | 2,400— 3,000 |
| Second Year | 1,500— 2,200 | Fifth Year | 2,800— 4,000 |
| Third Year | 2,000— 2,600 | | |

A similar study made by the University of Buffalo of the normal earning power of the average successful man at forty gives the following list of salaries itemized by professions:

| | | | |
|--|---------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Medicine | \$9,500 | Ministry | 3,500 |
| Law | 6,600 | Teaching | 4,000 |
| Chemistry and chemical engineering | 5,300 | Advertising | 6,750 |
| Dentistry | 8,000 | Insurance | 6,900 |
| Civil engineering | 5,500 | Banking | 6,500 |
| Electrical engineering | 5,500 | Sales management | 7,500 |
| Mechanical engineering | 5,200 | General business executive | 6,900 |
| Research science | 5,900 | Investment banking | 6,500 |

—From *The Deltasisg*



PRESENTATION OF COLONEL'S COMMISSION TO OLIVER VICKERY
Left to Right in Center: Representative Thos. H. Trovel, Senator F. M. White,
Colonel Vickery and Governor F. D. Samson of Kentucky.

COLONEL OLIVER VICKERY BECOMES A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

BROTHER OLIVER VICKERY, Theta, '25, is a Kentucky colonel, but a colonel nevertheless. Senator Frank M. White and Representative Thomas Troxel, on behalf of the governor made the presentation of the commission to Mr. Oliver Vickery.

Senator White made an inspiring introductory speech setting forth the accomplishments of Mr. Vickery to the large group of legislators of which Honorable Flem D. Sampson attended. The governor's reception room was used for the ceremonies which were held after adjournment of the General Assembly.

During the World War, Brother Vickery served in the 75th Infantry, Company B, 13th Division.

Since leaving the University of California, where he majored in economics, Brother Vickery, has been on the ascendancy list in the financial, business, and political calendar of California, Kentucky, and New York. Across the entire United States, Brother Vickery has trekked twenty-one times on ambitious missions that have gained for him considerable prestige and influence. He has fought his way against untold odds for national recognition, and has accomplished it.

Brother Vickery is now thirty-one

years old and is possessed of an interesting career. He has just resigned the position of vice-president of the Bank of the United States, a New York bank with over \$300,000,000 in resources, to enter the political arena of his native state, Kentucky, where he is entered as the Republican nominee for Congress for the coming election this November. Since 1925 he has been assistant credit manager of the San Francisco Branch of The International Harvester Company; for two years vice-president of the *Coast Banker*, a financial magazine of the Pacific Coast; eastern manager of the California Bankers Association; vice-president of the Financial Syndicate, Inc., a newspaper press bureau; and vice-president of the Bank of The United States.

Brother Vickery is the founder and president of Theta Chi Alpha, an international finance fraternity, an organization that has grown to large proportions under his leadership. Over a hundred bank presidents are members of this society.

The National Council of Phi Pi Phi Fraternity wishes Brother Vickery continued prosperity and success with his political campaigns.

Brother Vickery's official address is 403 Graybar Building, New York City.



THETA JOURNALISTS
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Calkins

Bell

Lawless

Mortenson

Wahl

REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVES OF PHI PI PHI

Doing Their Bit for California

BILL CALKINS, '31

Junior Editor, *Daily Californian*
A.S.U.C. Rally Committee

Sigma Delta Chi, Professional
Journalistic Fraternity

GORDON BELL, '31

Junior Sports Editor, *Daily Californian*

CRAWFORD MORTENSON, '32

A.S.U.C. Reception Committee

AL WAHL, '30

Sports Editor, *Daily Californian*

FRED LAWLESS, '29½

Golden Bear, Senior Men's
Honor Society

Phi Phi, National Fraternity
Honor Society

Pi Delta Epsilon, College Journal-
istic Fraternity

Sigma Delta Chi, Professional
Journalistic Fraternity

Former Sports Editor, *Daily Californian*

Columnist, *Daily Californian*

Transfer Riverside Junior Col-
lege, 1927

Golden Bear, Senior Men's Honor
Society

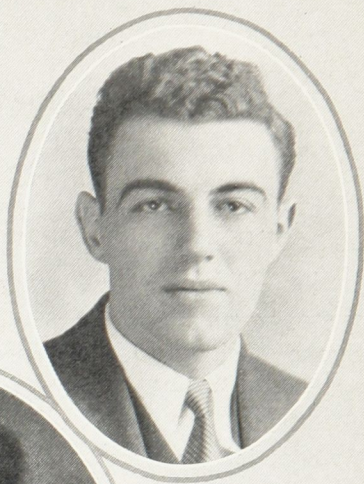
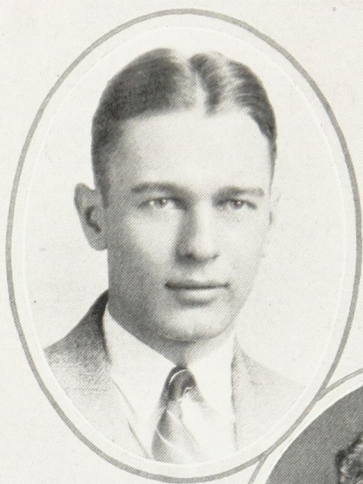
Winged Helmet, Junior Men's
Honor Society

Phi Phi, National Fraternity
Honor Society

Iota Sigma, National Good-Fel-
lowship Society

Pi Delta Epsilon, College Journal-
istic Fraternity

Sigma Delta Chi, Professional
Journalistic Fraternity



MEMBERS ACTIVE ON THEIR CAMPUSES

Helfrick, Iota

Hooker, Alpha

Cassano, Rho

Walters, Iota

Heard, Omicron

ENGAGED IN VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

MARLIN W. HELFRICK, *Iota*

Washington and Jefferson,
1930

Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class

Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Sigma, National Honorary Biological Fraternity

Member Band

WILLIAM T. CASSANO, *Rho*

St. Lawrence University, 1930

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

PHILLIP HOOKER, *Alpha*

Northwestern University, 1931

Business Manager of *MS Literary Magazine*

Associate Editor *Daily Northwestern*

Associate Editor *Syllabus Junior Year Book*

EDWARD L. WALTERS, *Iota*

Washington and Jefferson,
1930.

Vice-President of Phi Chi Mu, Honorary Scientific Society

Accompanist and Soloist of the Glee Club

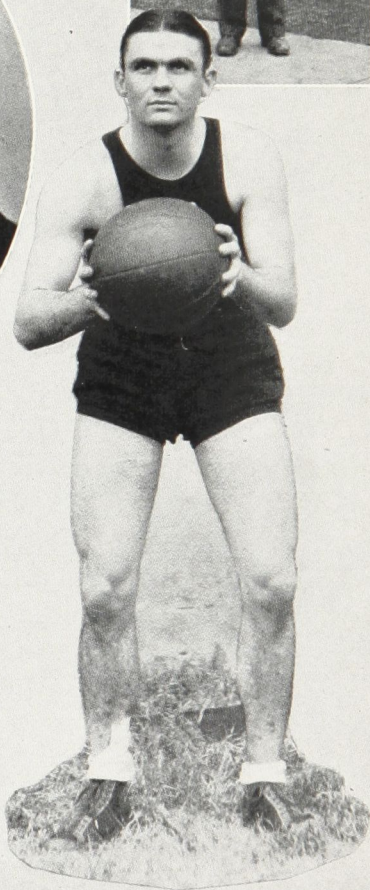
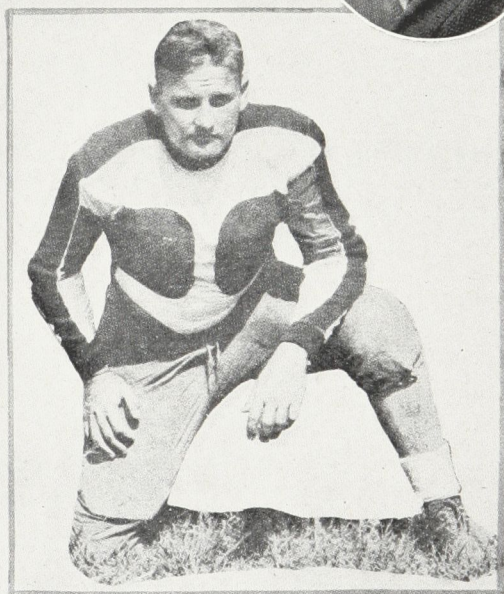
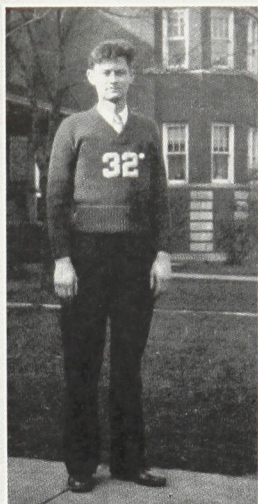
FRANK HEARD, JR., *Omicron*

University of Mississippi, 1930

Associate Editor, *Y Book*

Member Delta Sigma Pi

Manager of the Oxford Theater



MEMBERS OF VARSITY TEAMS

Forss

Davis

Rapp

Ford

Strange

OUR ATHLETES

FRANK FORSS, *Alpha*
Northwestern University, 1932
Honors in Engineering
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball

Varsity Track Team—half mile,
mile, and relay
Secretary, Interfraternity Council
Member Alpha Chi Sigma

ZACKERY D. FORD, *Alpha*
Northwestern University, 1932
Varsity Track Team, Dashes

EDWIN D. DAVIS, *Omicron*
University of Mississippi, 1932
Varsity Football Team, Linesman

WILLIAM E. RAPP, *Alpha*
Northwestern University, 1930
President, Men's Athletic Association
Varsity Cross-Country Team

WILLIAM E. STRANGE, *Omicron*
University of Mississippi, 1930
Varsity Football Team
Varsity Basketball Team, High
Point Man
Scholastic Honors, Sophomore
and Junior Classes

THE EDITOR'S WORD OR TWO

WE TAKE pleasure in presenting the following taken from the news bulletin issued by the Committee on Information of the Interfraternity Conference:

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference, held on February 5, the fraternity of Phi Pi Phi was advanced from junior to senior membership in the Conference.

While we were a junior member of the Conference for a period of over five years and enjoyed the privileges of the Interfraternity Conference with the exception of voting, it was felt that inasmuch as a way had been made to make Phi Pi Phi eligible under the strictest interpretation of the rules of admission we should take the responsibilities of senior membership. In an isolated instance or two the fact that we were not senior members of the Conference was used in rushing campaigns. We feel sure the membership will be gratified to learn of this forward step.

The National Council has received a petition from the Euphemaian Fraternity of Purdue University and the Council will doubtless meet in the early part of April to formally vote on this petition. We wish to remark upon the cordiality expressed by chapters of the older national fraternities at Purdue inviting Phi Pi Phi to enter Purdue University. This expression of friendliness is greatly appreciated and we are glad to note is quite the mode in most of our fraternity centers. Purdue University is a growing institution and within the past eight years the enrollment has increased approximately 1,200 students.

This is the time of year when newly chosen chapter officers are installed for the ensuing year. In the past we have observed that the active members elect the member most qualified to the presidency of the chapter. Rarely, we are glad to report, do we find our presidents chosen solely on the grounds of personal friendships. To the new officers we wish to welcome you into our official family. Naturally we are closely bound to the presidents of our chapters in the administration of our affairs. This is highly proper. To the members of the active chapters we wish to invite attention to that fact that having elected your officers you must also assist them whenever called upon to perform the designated tasks assigned by your officers. We wish to thank the outgoing officers for their work in the past, and while many officers may feel that they have not done all that they wished they might have accomplished, we appreciate the fact that you have done well in performing your various duties. Many of you have sacrificed many hours to carry out plans that have proved beneficial to the chapter and the Fraternity. Good luck to you and also to the incoming officers!

HONOR ROLL OF PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

The Winter Quarter Shows Another Large Gain in the Number of Life Members Who Subscribed to the Magazine Endowment Fund. Iota Chapter Leads in Gain with Fourteen Members With Sigma Second with Eleven New Members

WITH a gain of seventy-seven in Life Loyal Members added to 592, the number reported in the last number of THE QUARTERLY, the Honor Roll of the Fraternity contains the names of 669 Life Members. While the major portion of this gain is due to members recently initiated, it was gratifying to record the names of a number of alumni who have been out of college for several years. We urge all of our alumni organizations and individual alumni members to encourage alumni who are not Life Members at the present time to subscribe to the Magazine Endowment Fund.

At the present time the Magazine Endowment Fund totals over ten thousand dollars and from present indications the amount will be further increased by approximately \$1,500 before the close of the present college year.

In our table of statistics we have indicated the results of a study of alumni participation in the Endowment Fund. While the recently installed chapters have a 100 per cent standing it is our older chapters that should begin a campaign to enlist the support of their alumni to the magazine. This support will not only be

beneficial to the magazine but will increase the interest of the alumni in chapter affairs. We do not mail THE QUARTERLY to non-subscribers and consequently over 60 per cent of our present body of alumni are not in close touch with the organization. This is also indicative of the fact that this number of alumni are not actively behind their local chapters, consequently each chapter is the loser to a considerable degree. While the percentage of alumni who are Life Members will constantly grow, the fact remains that today we have 542 alumni who are not receiving the magazine and who are probably not as keenly interested in their chapters as they might well be.

Of the present active membership 27.49 per cent are not Life Members. Before college closes this spring all of these men should be enrolled on the Honor Roll. The major portion of this number are seniors who will sever their active membership in June. Each chapter should make a special effort to secure the subscription of their senior members. Do not let them lose interest in the chapter or in the Fraternity. We will all lose if they do not become Life Loyal Members.

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> | <i>Percentage of Alumni</i> | <i>Subscribers Active</i> |
|-------------------|--------------------|-------------|--------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Alpha | 24 | 7 | 31 | 7 | 33.33 | 86.66 |
| Beta | 31 | 5 | 36 | 5 | 38.59 | 70.00 |
| Gamma | 39 | 1 | 40 | 8 | 37.80 | 45.45 |
| Delta | 73 | 9 | 82 | 10 | 60.76 | 100.00 |
| Epsilon | 23 | 0 | 23 | 8 | 22.68 | 47.82 |
| Zeta | 31 | 5 | 36 | 6 | 27.06 | 65.00 |
| Eta | 33 | 0 | 33 | 4 | 39.11 | 78.95 |
| Theta | 57 | 0 | 57 | 4 | 41.86 | 70.37 |
| Iota | 29 | 14 | 43 | 18 | 44.00 | 65.62 |
| Kappa | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 42.85 | — |
| Lambda | 39 | 7 | 46 | 8 | 33.82 | 71.89 |
| Mu | 33 | 0 | 33 | 2 | 52.38 | 61.11 |
| Nu | 27 | 1 | 28 | 12 | 28.84 | 44.82 |
| Xi | 9 | 2 | 11 | 4 | 16.66 | 66.67 |
| Omicron | 16 | 2 | 18 | 4 | 19.44 | 64.70 |
| Pi | 12 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 32.00 | 80.00 |
| Rho | 19 | 5 | 24 | 18 | 63.63 | 62.96 |
| Sigma | 38 | 11 | 49 | 11 | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Tau | 35 | 1 | 36 | 8 | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Upsilon | 17 | 6 | 23 | 23 | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| Alpha Omega | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 | — | — |
| Totals | 592 | 77 | 669 | 161 | 40.11 | 72.51 |

Following are the names of members added to the Honor Roll since the last report made in the winter number of THE QUARTERLY:

| <i>Number</i> | <i>Name and Address</i> | <i>Chapter</i> |
|---------------|--|----------------|
| 593 | George W. Roberts, 260 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. | Zeta |
| 594 | Ben C. Diederichs, 260 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. | Zeta |
| 595 | George Munn, 260 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. | Zeta |
| 596 | Lawrence Lawton, 260 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. | Zeta |
| 597 | Harold Steinhoff, 260 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. | Zeta |
| 598 | Richard G. Hudson, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 599 | Frank J. Waddell, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 600 | Thomas B. Waddell, 305 East Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 601 | Charles L. Howe, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago | Beta |
| 602 | John M. Lynch, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago | Beta |
| 603 | Albert Beauvais, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago | Beta |
| 604 | Robert Valentine, Jr., 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago | Beta |
| 605 | Edwin H. Lenette, 5643 Dorchester Ave., Chicago | Beta |
| 606 | John W. Carney, 1733 West Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. | Tau |
| 607 | J. Edwin Pasek, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago | Alpha Omega |
| 608 | James A. Moninger, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 609 | Ray H. Smith, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 610 | Robert E. Kerr, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 611 | Paul R. Lee, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 612 | Edgar V. Vacheresse, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 613 | James E. Fornwalt, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 614 | Thomas S. Boyd, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 615 | John C. Cornely, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 616 | Frederic T. Huston, Jr., 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 617 | Ray W. Ruffner, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 618 | Harold G. Kunz, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 619 | William T. Brownlee, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

| | | |
|-----|---|---------|
| 620 | A. Jackson Bailey, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 621 | Nicholas P. Dallis, 144 Le Moyne Ave., Washington, Pa. | Iota |
| 622 | Charles A. Davis, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio | Lambda |
| 623 | Herbert W. Kennedy, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio | Lambda |
| 624 | Bert F. Albers, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio | Lambda |
| 625 | James D. Lash, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio | Lambda |
| 626 | Verelyn A. Miller, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio | Lambda |
| 627 | Vernon E. Gensemer, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio | Lambda |
| 628 | Mauri Laitinen, 11439 Mayfield Road, Cleveland, Ohio | Lambda |
| 629 | William P. Scholz, 5155 Hutchinson Ave., Chicago | Gamma |
| 630 | Horace Brown, Jr., University, Miss. | Omicron |
| 631 | Paul J. Jones, Jr., University, Miss. | Omicron |
| 632 | James H. Sparks, 208 Chamberlain St., Raleigh, N.C. | Xi |
| 633 | John R. Rhea, 208 Chamberlain St., Raleigh, N.C. | Xi |
| 634 | James M. Coleman, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore. | Upsilon |
| 635 | Timothy J. Coleman, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore. | Upsilon |
| 636 | Lionel A. Wilburton, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore. | Upsilon |
| 637 | Leland Kiddle, 320 N. Ninth St., Corvallis, Ore. | Upsilon |
| 638 | Ralph H. Donnelly, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 639 | John A. Wood, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 640 | George K. Schumaker, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 641 | Chester L. Zeigler, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 642 | William P. Jennings, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 643 | Thomas M. B. Schrader, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 644 | Roger M. Henninger, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 645 | Richard T. Puckey, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 646 | David I. Cropp, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 647 | Carleton R. Parce, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 648 | Edward Ross, 212 West Fairmount Ave., State College, Pa. | Sigma |
| 649 | Merrill C. Beecher, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 650 | Robert H. Choate, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 651 | Robert W. Graham, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 652 | John H. Johnson, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 653 | Henry W. Squires, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 654 | R. Dean Woolsey, 305 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill. | Delta |
| 655 | George A. Yates, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y. | Rho |
| 656 | William H. Yates, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y. | Rho |
| 657 | Francis J. Bassett, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y. | Rho |
| 658 | Donald E. Manning, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y. | Rho |
| 659 | Warren B. Lovejoy, 3 Lincoln St., Canton, N.Y. | Rho |
| 660 | Harry K. Roberts, 634 N. Twelfth St., Corvallis, Ore. | Upsilon |
| 661 | W. D. Enzie, Horticulture Dept., Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore. | Upsilon |
| 662 | Wallace G. McGeoch, Peacock Ave., R. D. 4, Pontiac, Mich. | Nu |
| 663 | George A. Seidel, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. | Alpha |
| 664 | Ralph Schermerheim, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. | Alpha |
| 665 | Frank I. Forss, Jr., 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. | Alpha |
| 666 | George E. Weigel, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. | Alpha |
| 667 | Gareth L. Shiveley, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. | Alpha |
| 668 | John J. Lucas, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. | Alpha |
| 669 | Z. D. Ford, 2304 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. | Alpha |

Enter the Song Contest

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL offers cash prizes aggregating \$100 for songs selected by a committee to be appointed in the near future. The songs selected will be included in a new edition of the Songbook. You may submit words and music, verses alone or only music to share in the prizes—



*Send your material to
the Executive
Office*

THE NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

Alpha—J. Spencer Burns.
 Beta—Nathaniel Winslow.
 Gamma—Jack MacLennan.
 Delta—Eugene L. McHarry.
 Epsilon—Edward Wheeler.
 Zeta—Clayton Weavill.
 Eta—Geo. W. Dauncey, Jr.
 Theta—Gordon Bell.
 Iota—Paul Ludwig.
 Lambda—W. S. Minium.
 Mu—Edwin Miller.
 Nu—Frank E. Douds.
 Xi—Edwin M. Patterson.
 Omicron—Horace B. Brown, Jr.
 Pi—F. H. Turner.
 Rho—Wm. H. Yates.
 Sigma—Jack H. Weidner.
 Tau—W. W. Pierce.
 Upsilon—Harrison H. Holmes.

ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Here at Northwestern Alpha chapter, whose ranks have been recently swelled by the initiation of seven new members, is rapidly placing her men to the fore in all fields of activity in the University.

Alpha's future, hopeful last semester, is much more promising, and this has keyed up the spirits of every member and pledge of the chapter.

Plans for the financing of a new home on the fraternity row have been made, greater co-operation with the alumni body achieved, and the progress of the chapter has taken on a momentum that is bound to place Alpha chapter in its proper place on the campus.

In the recent election of officers, William Rapp was elected president, Bernard Regenburt, vice-president, Phil Hooker, pledgemaster, and Spencer Burns as secretary.

"Bill" Rapp has assumed the duties of president of the athletic association, and recently was elected as secretary of the interfraternity council. He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, and an outstanding man on the Northwestern track team. He runs the middle distances, and in the recent quadrangular meet, the relay team, of which he is a member, cut six seconds off the meet record for the two mile relay.

Regenburt, a senior, was awarded a fellowship in the sociology department. At the present time he holds the William Levere scholarship.

Hooker, a junior, has been greatly responsible for the success of the newly created literary magazine, *MS*, which has risen to prominence as one of the two leading magazines on the campus. His official title is business manager. He has been prominent in publications throughout his school career, and his appointment to this position came as a fitting climax to his activities. His chief assistant is Willis Mueller, a sophomore who has charge of the magazine on the McKinlock campus.

Eldon K. Jerome has taken part in a number of plays produced by the school of speech. He is steward of the house.

Smith is vice-president of the Sophomore dental class. He is a member of Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity.

Willard Adcock, potential Phi Beta Kappa, received the freshman scholarship award last year. He received his scholarship cup on the steps of University Hall last month. This versatile lad is now dancing in the men's cast of the annual men's Union-women's athletic association musical comedy. He took a leading part in the show last year, and this year we hope that he repeats his success.

Among the new members are some of the outstanding athletes on the campus. Among them we find Zachary Ford, the blond sophomore sprinter who, in his first collegiate meet, twice scampered down the cinder path in front of such outstanding sprinters as George Simpson of Ohio State, and Root of Beta. With the coming of the outdoor season we expect great things from our two tracksters, Rapp and Ford.

Forss, a sophomore, has just put away his basketball clothes to don a baseball suit. Besides playing on the varsity basketball squad, Frank is an honor student in the engineering school and enjoys unlimited cuts.

Wiegel, Shively and Seidel have been active in publications and Walker is freshman swimming manager.

We are now in the midst of second semester rushing, and are devoting our

efforts toward the pledging of eligible men.

J. SPENCER BURNS

BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Beta chapter has just completed another successful quarter, and now, almost before we have recovered from the effects of the fall quarter exams, we find ourselves menaced by those of the winter term. But we are proud to say that the scholarship record which we set last year has not suffered so far in the present year. As usual, Phi Pi Phi topped the list at the U. of C. Not only did we surpass our closest rival among fraternities by a generous margin, but we also outclassed the best of the women's clubs, thereby upsetting the time-honored tradition that Chicago women are better students than Chicago men. We are looking forward to another first place for the winter quarter.

But not all of our time and effort has gone into scholastic achievement. We have been well represented in intramural events, having entered men in all sports as well as in the annual interfraternity bridge tournament. Our basketball quintet topped their league with a perfect record, and was eliminated in the championship tournament only after a hard fought game in the second round. To finish off the season, we are planning an inter-chapter affair with Gamma's team, which seems, as usual, to be running intramural basketball down at Armour. We are also looking forward to the intramural spring carnival, in which we expect to make a strong bid for first place.

One of the high spots during the present quarter was our annual formal dance, held on February 1. Every one agrees that it was a great success, and we were pleased to have with us Hooker, Jorgenson, and Riegenburg of Alpha.

Root, as captain of the Maroon track team, has been doing his full share in the team's race for the Big Ten title. We are all hoping that Norm will come through with a couple of titles for himself in any of the several events in which he competes. Under Root's administration as general manager, the intramural department has been functioning this year as an important element in campus life at the U. of C.

Beardsley is again this year a strong

contender for individual high point honors in intramural competition. He has been a member of our touchball and basketball teams and, in addition, has competed in every other sport sponsored by the intramural department. Lynch, also a member of both teams, has been elected to Green Cap Club, freshman honorary society.

Schmidt has succeeded Burnside as treasurer and house manager of Beta chapter. We are looking forward to a prosperous year under his administration.

N. M. WINSLOW

GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Here is the start of the second semester of the school year and a chance to start the new year right.

Since the last issue of *THE QUARTERLY*, Gamma has climbed high at Armour Tech in athletics, having won for the twelfth consecutive time the interfraternity basketball championship. This was not done, however, without the extreme efforts of H. F. Leichtenberg, P. M. Cassidy, G. G. Erland, and Pledges S. A. Carlson, E. Stabovitz. These men have the best wishes of the chapter for their work on the squad.

We are also proud to announce the election of brother J. P. Edstrand as the president of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity at Armour. Edstrand has made himself known at the chapter house for his ability in helping his brothers and pledges in the scholastic work they have trouble with.

On February 8, 1930, the Saturday between semesters, we held a house dance to relieve the boys of the weight of the finals which had just ended. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves immensely—we do not know whether it was because the dreaded finals had ended or because of the novelty of the party. The house was decorated on the order of a big day at the races. Refreshments of red hots, pop, and candy were served near the close of the evening. Everybody went home seemingly very happy after a wonderful party.

The annual spring dinner formal of Gamma chapter will be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Knickerbocker, on March 22, 1930. Music will be furnished by Grundy's Chicagoans.

A special meeting was held on February 11, 1930, for the election of the chapter officers for the new year. The men elected to office were president, Clarence Robin; vice-president, Henry Leichtenberg; secretary, Edward Erland; treasurer, Stanley Ott; chaplain, Stanley Grundstrom; sentinel, Armin Mueller; and steward, Milan Morgan. The installation of officers was held on Friday, February 21.

Gamma extends to all brothers wishes for a most successful year.

JACK MACLENNAN

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Delta came through last semester with a loss of but three men. Two more were pledged before the opening of the present semester, reducing the loss practically to one. In addition we have had to open an annex next door to make room for three of our men who have been living outside of the house. A number of rushees are on the string and we are wondering where to put them. However, this is an agreeable change from the difficulty with which we were confronted in filling the house last spring. Enough said about the housing problem so we now turn to activities.

We had about our own way at the Military Ball held last Friday night with Hal Pattison, Jack Floreth, Frank Waddell, and John Ramey on the committee. Out of a chapter of forty-one men only ten could find excuses for staying home. A formal dinner was given at the house followed by dancing at the gym until two o'clock in the morning.

But this is not the end of our war song just yet. Lad Warlow, Tom Waddell, and Johnny Cole were appointed as captain in the infantry unit, first lieutenant in the cavalry, and captain of the cavalry, respectively, by Colonel Charles W. Weeks, commandant of the University brigade.

Proceeding to our athletic activities, Marvin Labahn, Stan Murphy, and Pledge Jay Murphy are out for baseball. Stan and Marvin made their numerals last year and have survived Coach Lundgren's recent cut from 150 men to 43.

Graham and Powers are doing their bit for Zuppke this spring. In the meantime Dean Woolsey of Biggsville has been trotting around the track. Woolsey tied Reasoner for first place in the two

mile run in 10:26.7 during a recent time trial. Woolsey qualifies as an all around gentleman and scholar in addition to being a pretty good pledge. He made Phi Eta Sigma with a 4.79. This brings room ten's average up about 4. in spite of having four human radios and an Atwater-Kent going most of the time.

Doc Beecher is working on the *Illio* and is going out for a sophomore position next year. Koval, our latest pledge, is proof reader on the *Daily Illini*. The boys should kick through with something next year.

Just now the pledges are going through a week of informalities preparatory to initiation March 2. The boys are putting up a worthy fight and it looks as though a good percentage will come through Sunday morning. Everybody happy.

Jack Floreth, our social chairman, announces that the formal will be held at the Urbana Country Club on Friday, May 9. The formal will be followed by a picnic Saturday via truck platforms strewn with straw and afterwards an informal at the house Saturday night to complete the pleasantries.

E. MCHARRY

EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Since last we took up our pen to make our little contribution to THE QUARTERLY news of Phi Pi Phi, much has transpired and nearly as much has been forgotten. Time in her flight still finds us puffing and pushing in our efforts to help make our Fraternity the greatest and best: While our efforts seem puny and weak, we realize that it is with the united efforts of us all that the moss-covered rock by the mill stream is moved to a higher and more prominent resting place.

We are glad to say that the scholarship cup is still found adorning our mantel place in the front room, a steady reminder that our Fraternity stands first in scholarship. Each pledge is reminded of the importance of applying himself to the serious as well as the playful side of college life. Many have found the task too great, many have resolved to make more sincere efforts and many others have shown that they have been worthy to assume the obligations and responsibilities of our Fraternity. For it is to this latter group that we hope to resign our place as the present active group goes

out into the business world and leaves new faces and new leaders within the Fraternity.

Frank Hahn is the editor of the *Kaw*, Washburn's yearly publication, and he is aptly showing his managerial abilities. Everett Royer is also on the *Kaw* staff.

Clayton Moore and Caroll Skeen are our distinguished writers in Epsilon. Both are working in the interests of the Quill Club, an exclusive literary organization. We were going to insert some sarcasm but we trust that they will be fortunate enough to write something really worthy of Phi Pi Phi and an honor to themselves.

Athletics finds Epsilon in the field but not exactly excelling. We placed third in intramural basketball. With the exception of Frank Hahn, the entire team was composed of freshmen and pledges. A little more time and we will make a strong bid in athletics. We have hopes of cleaning up in track this spring.

And by the way, you can tell it is nearly spring. The sap has started to run (down the cinder track). Another thing we might mention is the game of horse shoe. We do not know whether this form of sport holds much interest in the other chapters or not, but we have several very proficient men out in the intramurals. You can always tell it is just about spring, again, if the first test fails. The farmers around the Fraternity begin breaking sod out on the Fraternity lawn throwing horseshoes.

Fred Vieux has been elected to the position of house president, acting as an able disciplinary assistant to Moore, who has now become the active president since Marlin's resignation. Marlin is not in school this semester.

We have just been successful in pledging four new men. We trust that they will be worthy of mention next year after proving themselves to be of the mettle that they appear. Each man should have his contribution to offer and his niche to fill in the program of the Fraternity, and we are doing all we can to help them find that niche. Yes, paddles are used occasionally.

Speaking of paddles, the college authorities at Washburn, have outlawed the traditional hell week. Many of the fraternities and sororities now call their special pledge work Self-Improvement Week. Mock initiation was carried out as has been the custom. Of one thing

we are certain, and that is that not many pledges will entirely forget what transpired on that grand and solemn occasion.

Debaters have quite a place in Epsilon. Practically the whole collegiate squad is composed to Phi Pi Phis. Richard McEntire, Lawrence McGee, Charles Stevens, Fred Vieux and Clayton Moore, together with several promising pledges, make up our "talking strength" within the Fraternity. Several tours have been made about the country and another is planned in the very near future, tomorrow to be exact. We are sure that they will accomplish great things for the prestige of the Fraternity. McEntire is also our able politician. We hope his ability at debate is convincing enough so that we will get our share of class officers in the spring elections.

We were very pleased to have as our guests brothers from Alpha and Zeta, who stopped in and gave us a friendly call. We trust that more of the brothers will follow their example.

Our second annual fathers' and sons' banquet was recently held at the fraternity house. It was even a greater success than the last, and we look forward to a tradition of finer and more intimate fellowship with our dads. For after all it is they who foot the bills and make college life pleasant as well as profitable for us.

On March 8 something much looked forward to is going to transpire. Epsilon is holding its annual formal party of the spring semester. The plans are being carried out and we know that everyone will have the best time of his life. We look for a good number of alumni and especially invite them to swell our numbers. We would be glad to have brothers from our other chapter organizations to attend if they are in Topeka at that time.

Our somewhat irregular publication *Epsilon Salts* has again just come off the press, and we trust that each chapter has received a copy. We note with interest any publication coming from any of the others.

EDWARD WHEELER

ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The first semester passed so quickly that we hardly realized the end had come. There were many events to take our

time, and every minute was full. We are all making a fresh start on a new half which seems to be progressing well. Several new members have moved into the house for this semester. There are twenty-one members living here now.

As soon as the football season was over we held initiation. This came on the week-end of December 14. As there is a tendency on this campus toward the abolition of hell week, we replaced most of ours by making the neophytes work around the house. However the quest was retained, as every member looks back on this as one of the high spots in his initiation. Formal initiation was held Sunday morning, followed by a formal dinner for the new members at noon. Everyone welcomed them into the chapter.

During the same week-end the formal party was given. This event was in charge of the pledges, and we must say they did well, for we all had a very good time.

The social calendar for the semester ended with prom. We joined with the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity in the pre-prom and post-prom functions. The week was started by the prom play on Wednesday night. This was followed by an informal party at the Phi Kappa Tau house on Thursday. Friday was the prom, and Saturday a dinner dance was held at this house. This finished the week-end, and the next Monday school started.

The fraternity bowling contests followed immediately after the football season. The team made a good start by defeating the Phi Epsilon Pi team. However, the luck changed and the strong Pi Kappa Alphas won the next match. We won half of the remaining contests to give us third place in our group.

Basketball showed the team to better advantage. They defeated the Theta Chi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Psi Upsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Phi Gamma Delta teams for a standing of first place in the group. The next step toward the finals was the game with the Phi Delta Thetas. Our team defeated them by a good margin. We are awaiting the next game with the Phi Epsilon Kappas, the strong physical education team. A win over them would put us in the semifinals for the all-fraternity basketball championship.

Bill Kuehlthau, who started his college

career as a Phi Eta Sigma man has since added to his honors Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau, Pi Sigma, and Eta Kappa Nu. This cinches a place on the scholarship plaque for Bill's name.

Harold Gerlach, our past president, graduated last semester. He served on the staff of the Wisconsin *Engineer*, the publication of the engineering school. We are sorry to lose Harold as he was a valuable man.

Pledge Harvey Kranhold won his numerals in freshman football. He has a good chance to get his letter next year.

Luther Shaw of Xi chapter has been in to see us several times. He has a position with the Agriculture School here.

We are looking forward to a bigger and better semester. Whenever you are in Madison come around and see us. You are always welcome.

CLAYTON WEAVILL

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

As the winter quarter comes to a close, Eta is able to say that it has had the most successful one in its history. The active chapter has progressed through difficulties and mire into the workings of a smooth running machine, filled with a spirit and vigor of enthusiasm to carry on with more success the next quarter. Eta has established in its chapter the three pillars that Dr. Francis W. Shephardson suggested and stated at our third biannual convention, "the pillar of friendship, the pillar of co-operation, and the pillar of understanding."

Eta commenced its social career this year by a formal dance at the Commercial Club. The dance was a "wow"—the entertainment par excellence with fine programs 'n' everything. The second blowout was not so successful as several of the actives' "women" were "regusted" and the alumni wives were out scouting for lawyers in order to start suits for divorces. For further information ask or write Brother Al Olin. The final mixed gathering was the most successful party that I can remember ever being staged by Eta chapter. The music was superb and the selection of girls the best yet. In fact, we entertained the campus "beauties." A few more of this kind of adventure and we will have to purchase horsewhips to drive away social bugs and society reporters. Eta not only entertains at the best social functions but also

the best stag suppers. We have entertained several of the frosh class at our weekly Thursday night dinners. The frosh have profited by them even if we haven't.

The chapter has been fortunate in having several of the graduating seniors placed in responsible positions upon their graduation. Brother Lundberg has received an offer from the DuPont Powder Company at Delaware, Brother Carmen an offer from the radio division of the General Electric Company at Camden, New Jersey, Brothers Alter and Dauncey have received definite word from General Electric at Schenectady, New York, and are anticipating leaving about the middle of July. Eta has been rather lucky in having her seniors placed before graduating.

On the campus the fellows have held several responsible jobs. Brother Carmen has been active in Blue Key, intramural sports and musical circles. Brother Silver has been active in the business school, being chairman of several functions. Brothers Alter and Lundberg have been active in the engineering school, having served on the publicity and program committee respectively as chairmen for the first annual engineers day at the university. Both have acted in their professional societies and are prominent in Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, Brother Alter being the scribe. Brothers Smith and Ferguson are coming to the front, both holding commissions in the R.O.T.C. unit. The writer, Brother Dauncey, is holding his own too, chief of the vigilance committee, secretary, and treasurer of the Engineering Society, chairman of the First Annual Engineers Day, captain of the R.O.T.C. unit, chairman investigation committee of Scabbard and Blade, and active in Theta Tau. Maybe that is why there was "no letter from Eta" last time. I offer my humble apologies, as that was not the reason. P.S. You, former engineers from Eta, the engineers had one great time so if you get an invitation next year you can be assured you will miss something if you don't come.

The faculty have been very enthusiastic about Eta this year. Brother Pherson still comes over to the house for his noontime smoke. Brother Griffith has been to several of our parties and he likes them, too. Brothers Ockey and

Adamson are always ready to offer a glad hand when we are in need.

The intramural sports have not been so bad this year, Eta having 673 points out of a possible 900. With the baseball season approaching, we hope to annex an extra 100 points. We congratulate our athletic manager, Spike Crandal.

The finance plan has been put into working fashion and is meeting with great favor with Eta. When Brother Gene Laird left we felt a jolt as he has been a father to Eta in starting this plan for us. Brother Jerry Nash is winding up the system fine, now, after having had trouble in rearranging his outside work and the fraternity work to fit. Our heart is with you, Jerry. After the initial stages are over and when the brothers adjust themselves, we are confident that the plan is one that will help establish Phi Pi Phi as a stronger and more firm fraternity. We need your support, alumni, don't forget.

The alumni have to be congratulated for turning out to our functions so often. Those who have failed to come are missing a lot. Why not receive from the Fraternity what you have put in during your college life? Why forget Eta when you leave? It doesn't pay, if you don't know what we are doing, just take "five" and drop us a line or give us a ring. Our address is 1442 Federal Way or call Hyl 6789 and we will let you in on some secrets. Also our annual formal is coming and you are going to miss a "whooping good time" if you are not there.

We wish to congratulate ourselves, all our chapters, the national officers, and all connected with obtaining senior membership in the Interfraternity Conference. We can now say we are on par with any fraternity in the country.

So ends a brief résumé of the activities of Eta so far this year. In behalf of Eta chapter, I take this opportunity to extend to all our brothers the best wishes for a prosperous finish of the 1929-30 school year.

GEORGE WALTER DAUNCEY, JR.

THETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

*Some twenty fellows came back to school a week before college started this term, and set to work with a will, cleaning up the chapter house and bettering things. We were ready for the first day

of school with a clean house and most of our old members.

Fortunately, we lost but two members via the graduation route, but those two had taken a great part in the scheme of things at our chapter, and we miss them considerably. Fred Lawless and Angelo Bailey were the two men that graduation took from our midst. Bailey intends to return next year and do some work in the Boalt Hall of Law, so we shall see him again soon, while Lawless is getting along first rate on the copy-desk of the San Bernardino *Sun*. Newspaper work always was his forte anyway.

We have two pledges so far, with prospects of many more within a short time. There is the usual Phi Pi Phi warm reception awaiting them at our annual spring initiation which will be held soon. The rushing committee, under the most able direction of Ray Zanzot, and the added impetus furnished by these first two pledges, has really started to work hard, and we are anticipating excellent results from them.

Theta chapter's bid for fame upon the University of California Campus is by no means on the decline this semester, although, one of the University's leading journalists, Freddie Lawless, has left the staff of the *Daily Californian*.

Bill Calkins, '31, has just been initiated into Phi Phi, interfraternity social honor society, and is a reporter upon the *Daily Californian* editorial staff.

Journalism week to be held soon, in which all the high schools of the state send their representatives to our college for a week-end convention. At the convention we introduce to the budding journalists, the art of newspaper work in colleges.

President Al Wahl also is a Phi Phi and has just left the chair of sports editor of our *Daily*. He has been appointed chairman of the publicity committee for senior week at the University.

Glan Heisch claims the editorship of the *Pelican*, nationally known college humor magazine, being also, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

To an entirely different phase of campus activities, belongs Cuddles Cudworth. He upholds the honor of Phi Pi Phi on the varsity boxing team, while Crawford Mortenson is a member of the A.S.U.C. reception committee.

Wally Wagner, with his hot variations on the saxophone, has secured himself a job playing in a hotel where all the campus crowds go. Ray Zanzot is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military and naval honor society. He is also one of the leading officers of "Quarterdeck."

The writer Gordon Bell, holds a junior editorship on the sports staff of the *Daily Californian*.

We certainly do appreciate the interest taken in our work by the Mothers' Club. They have helped us immeasurably, and as a token of our gratitude, we are going to give them a luncheon upon the day of their next meeting. We hope it will be a success.

Oh yes, we have dances—I should say we do—and how. In our last letter you probably heard of plans for a Big Game dance, put on by that master of dance committees, Bill Calkins. Well, it was put on and—Oh what a night!

A wonderful orchestra, a country club far from the maddening throng, the women, the food, everything anyone could wish for. A swell week-end, all but for the big game the following day, when our championship football team received one of the severest trouncings of recent years, by those Stanford Red-shirts.

However, we are going to see to it that our next dance will not be so brutally climaxed. We are planning a formal at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, a name which should be enough to foretell the wonderful time, we shall have.

Just a word of warm welcome, in closing, to those brothers at Upsilon chapter who are with us way out here in the West. May your first year of existence under our National Council be most successful.

We extend best wishes to all the chapters of Phi Pi Phi, and would that we could know each member individually.

GORDON BELL

IOTA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

The chapter is slowly recovering from the annual graft contest. Although we did not have any interest as a chapter in graft, nor any personal ambition for becoming millionaires over night, we found upon removing our hand from the grab bag that there was a nice office resting snugly therein. Said office is that of secretary-treasurer of the Senior class, and the recipient Helfrick, the little boy from

the big town. Personally, I would like to know how he does it. He holds the same office in Phi Sigma, and I don't think it is the secretarial part of the office that is so attractive.

Even after elections, there was still some clicking going on about the house. This time, though, it was more "poolitical" than political. The brothers took a passing fancy to pool. Most of the boys couldn't stand the gaff, however, and gave up the game.

"The five-ball in the corner!" That was Johnny Cornely speaking, and chances are that the five-ball went in the corner, too. Johnny is more or less of a shark when it comes to pool, but nobody would ever know it. We have been trying for two months to tell him that he is good, but he always puts us off with a modest g'wan.

We have another Johnny that knows his stuff. They call him "Ducky" Drake, but he doesn't duck anything. No matter whether it is basketball or books, he hits them both plenty hard. We are proud of the fact that John showed the way to the whole school in scholarship last semester.

Alumni Brother Miller is always finding something to do for the chapter. Recently he obtained the palatial Nemaocolin Club for our initiation banquet. Before and after the eating part of the affair, the brothers enjoyed themselves with a most fascinating electrical game. You know how it goes. A charge is obtained by practically wearing out the carpet with the rubbing of your feet, then you touch someone's nose and watch the pretty spark light up—lots of fun—almost babyish, in fact. The crowd lacked verbosity, strangely enough, with the exception of Miller. He gave out the warning that the silverware would be counted after the banquet. That was a sad break for the house. You can hardly realize under what straightened circumstances we are working. Why, the freshmen even have to be content with wooden spoons!

Our bond of friendship with Sigma chapter at Penn State has been strengthened through the medium of Robert Bierwirth who came to us this semester from that chapter. We grieve with Sigma in its loss and rejoice in our own gain.

Ruffner is still a pretty good wrestler, but he has to hand the parsley crown to Bierwirth when it comes to tumbling around.

As usual, we lead the way in scholarship at Washington and Jefferson, and, although we wish the other chapters of Phi Pi Phi the very best success, we hope that we may be able to retain the Victor Scott Trophy.

From time to time, we see in THE QUARTERLY the pictures of brothers in other schools, and we read about their accomplishments in the fields of scholarship, athletics, and social activities. We are very much interested in the success of our brothers, and we would congratulate those outstanding men who are establishing the name and honor of Phi Pi Phi.

The house is always open at Iota—so drop around and see us often.

W. PAUL LUDWIG

LAMBDA—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

The brothers of Lambda held a very successful formal dinner dance February 1, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. An excellent dinner together with good music left nothing to be desired.

We are pleased to announce that Lambda took first place in the interfraternity wrestling meet. Perhaps some of the boys owe their success to long hours of practice on a davenport? Lambda placed fourth in both the swimming and basketball meets.

Haas was recently pledged to the honorary sophomore class society, Alpha Phi, and Rose and Laitenin were initiated into Gamma Phi, gymnastic fraternity.

Our mothers have organized a Mothers' Auxiliary, and have furnished us with several ideas for redecorating the house. We certainly appreciate their cooperation.

We expect to have several interior decorators in the chapter soon, judging from the interest shown in our plans for redecorating. New drapes, chandeliers, and some furniture have been purchased and will soon be in place. New arrangements of furniture have been tried and many are the arguments as to which arrangement is best.

W. S. MINIMUM

MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

Talk at the chapter house centers around the past dance—February 8 at the Gehring Ballroom, Lakewood—and the coming ones, on March 29 and May

3. The latter is the date of the annual formal dinner dance. No doubt, before this is in print, these events will be past history. If they are as successful as others Mu has held, nothing more could be desired.

Speaking of desires, the scholastic standing of Phi Pi Phi was demoted to second in the list. Five thousandths of a point did the almost unprecedented trick. The omnipresent wise-cracker said we had "Jules Verne" grades, and when asked to explain, calmly replied, "Twenty thousand leagues under the 'C.'"

The second semester saw the return of Orosz, Reilly, and Pledge Ulmer. The women of the campus may consider themselves given a break with the return of such two ultra-Romeos.

House plans and organized alumni are a good combination. Both are doing nicely and will have soon passed from the infancy stage. Bob Lennox, Frank Lindow, Carl Hausser, and Professor Burns have done wonders for the active chapter. A group of Phi Pis in this vicinity lunch at the Allerton Hotel, Cleveland, on alternate Tuesday noons.

A recent Monday night saw a gala affair: the Alpha Kappa Sigma Sorority was entertained at the house. The program was supplied by the pledges. By the looks of the pledges it would hardly seem that such a program was possible.

The evening of February 24 was spent in having a fine time at the home of Brother and Mrs. Samuel.

A male quartet from the Conservatory has been well received in these parts. Those who have heard performances by the group have been enthusiastic over the youthful singers. Lemkau as first tenor, Somers as second bass, and Parish as accompanist are Phi Pi Phi's contribution to the quartet.

EDWIN MILLER

NU—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

A portion of the college year—and one filled with many events—has passed by since the last chapter letter to THE QUARTERLY. At the last writing the pledges were going through some preliminary stunts. Initiation was held November 9 when eleven pledges were admitted to full membership.

The next big event in the life of the chapter was the annual dinner dance held this year at Wycliffe Manor, Youngs-

town, Ohio, on November 27. Scarlett, Gordon, and Allison were the committee in charge of the affair. President and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace and Professors J. George Lutz and Hunter D. Farish were honor guests of the chapter.

Next came the annual Christmas dinner which occurred on December 18, just before we went home for the holidays. This year's affair was partly in the nature of a farewell to Professor Lutz of the chemistry department, faculty adviser and member of the chapter. Professor Lutz left at Christmas time to complete the work for his doctor's degree at Columbia University. In token of the high esteem in which the brothers held him, the chapter fittingly presented him with a little gift. Professor Lutz is missed a great deal by the chapter and whole campus. He entered wholeheartedly into the life of both, and was quite prominent in social and musical circles on the campus. His place will be hard to fill if he decides not to return to Westminister.

Dr. Hugh M. Hart, president of the chapter's alumni association, was also present at the Christmas dinner and given a slight token of appreciation for the invaluable service he has rendered the chapter this year. Since he has had charge of affairs regarding the upkeep of the house, things have been managed better than ever before. He has co-operated wonderfully in helping out with various improvements about the house. Practically the entire house has been repapered, many rooms have been painted, and new carpets laid in the reception hall, living room, and upstairs hall.

The chapter passed the rigors of first semester finals intact. Tudor Lewis completed his requirements and has left us until commencement. Reed and Pledge Rhodes have returned to school after being out last semester.

Several of the brothers are in activities of various sorts this year. Fraser is advertising manager of the *Argo* and manager of basketball. McClure is assistant basketball manager. Gordon and Nord are assistants on the *Argo* business staff. Wallace, president of the chapter, has crashed through the gates of glory and got his picture in *College Humor's* Hall of Fame. He is even listed as an assistant professor by that reliable publication. Campbell made his letter in varsity football this year. He played a

great game all season at halfback. Campbell, Hunter, and Douds are active in varsity debate this year. The latter two are now pledges for Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate fraternity. Douds was selected on the team making an extensive southern tour as far south as Florida and Alabama. He is also reporting for the Westminster *Holcad*. Brother Cameron has been active in all the musical activities during the year and is managing the sheet music agency of the College of Music. Cameron, Colegrove, and Lutz are three of the members of the exceptional Westminster string quartet.

The center of interfraternity interest on the campus now is intramural basketball. "Speed" Rhodes, "Tubbs" Colegrove, who play a fine game (witness the marks), McComb, high point man for the team, "Flash" Findlay, "Biff" McClure, and Marquis are playing for the Phi Pis. The boys lost their first game, won the next two, and have the odds on their side for the last two games. This should tie them for first place in the league. Brother Witherspoon, stellar varsity player, incapacitated this year by an injured knee for the varsity, is coaching the chapter team. He is to have an operation on his knee this summer and should be able to play on the conference champion Westminster varsity next year.

The most recent event in chapter was the Mothers' Day celebration on Washington's birthday. This is an annual occasion observed by the fraternities and men of the campus in honor of their mothers. A dinner was served the visiting mothers at noon followed by a musical program given by Cameron and Colegrove and Dorothy Kirkbride, sister of Brother Kirkbride, and now professor of piano and organ in the conservatory.

Track and tennis will call several of our number out this spring. Witherspoon and Findlay, veterans from last year, will again be playing on the tennis team. McClure and Marquis will also compete in this sport. Rhodes and Hunter will be engaged in track work.

Due to the deferred pledging rule in force since last year, pledging does not come until April. However, some fine freshmen are being entertained at dinner and smokers and Nu should get her share of good pledges from a good class.

FRANK DOUDS

XI—NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Xi chapter extends greetings to each chapter again and condolence and sympathy to those who are about to begin the second term examinations for in a week we will be in the midst of them and know what it is to have to face them again.

Five of our members are singing their swan song this year and looking forward to diplomas. Bill Chestnut is graduating in the Textile school, Wade Miller and Buck Patterson are receiving their B.S. degree in marketing, and Jimmie Richardson is leaving this year for Atlanta to practice pulling teeth. We are all happy that our teeth are sound. Wood returned this year to complete his well-rounded education and will receive his B.S. degree this term. He hasn't decided yet what he will do but he is thinking of raising a million pigs and selling them for a dollar each.

The end of the first term found the black cat of hard luck running back and forth across our path and as a result we lost six men out of the house, some left for reasons known only to themselves and the others left for reasons of the faculty. We have pledged three new men and have initiated one of them. Sparks withstood the paddle fine and Britt and Crawford are looking forward to their initiation, we are gradually erasing the tracks left by the black cat.

We were unable to keep our house this term due to the lack of men but we are securing new men and hope to have a new home the beginning of next year. We are renting three rooms and getting along fine considering our loss.

Oh yes, Wood tried to dodge a black cat—or maybe it was a white one—the other day and turned over in a Ford and has spent several days in the infirmary, but is getting along fine now with the exception of a badly cut knee.

Our faculty member, Brother Robertson, has just completed a new book on modern journalism, *The Introduction to Modern Journalism*, which has been widely accepted and used in numerous schools. We are proud of his accomplishment.

In behalf of the graduating members this year I wish to bid all of you farewell and wish for every chapter continued success and the best of luck.

E. M. PATTERSON

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Departing from the old and established way of beginning a chapter letter, we will not say how successful we are going to be because it is an actuality and a reality. Omicron enters a new year that bodes well to be bigger and better than ever.

Looking back over our past activities we see that the one thing probably the most outstanding is our anniversary dance which was given on the evening of November 15. Due to the artistic temperament—and incidentally labor—of Frand Heard the Tea Hound was most attractively decorated with the Fraternity color scheme. Black and turquoise blue streamers were most artistically draped about the ceiling. Pennants and banners were arranged upon the walls, while palms were appropriately placed in the corners of the room. At the end of the hall a large illuminated Phi Pi Phi badge was placed above the mantel piece between two large bouquets of chrysanthemums, with black and blue streamers falling from either side of the badge. Beneath in a large open fire place an artificial fire gently spread out its soft glow, making the effect even more enhancing. Dates were distinguished by corsages of orchids while members and pledges were known from guests by a red rose on their coat lapels. As "Pap" Cottrell and his famous Mississippians filled the hall with soft strains approximately seventy-five couples glided about the hall as Ralph Mitchell sang the Phi Pi Phi Sweetheart Song. Everyone, including approximately one hundred guests had a most enjoyable evening.

In the field of athletics Omicron is very strong in quality if not in quantity. At the present time Strange is high point man on the varsity basketball squad and for the past few games has most certainly been the star of the court. Davis made a most admirable record for himself in football, seeing action in every game that the varsity played. Such shouts as "Davis breaks through the line and throws so-and-so for a twelve yard loss,"—were constantly screamed over the radio much to the pride of brothers who were always listening in. Smith has been out for track all year and although he is an important man on the team he is quitting it for baseball. He is a star on the diamond. Pledge Rogers will probably also shine on the Freshman team.

John Whitney, the recipient of many previous honors, has recently been made a member of the dance committee, and elected vice-president of the Medical School.

Paul J. Jones and Horace Brown, Jr., have recently been initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity.

The five year probation period on fraternities at "Ole Miss" expires this year and next year we will begin plans for our house. In fact plans have already begun. It is very probable that a fifty or sixty thousand dollar limit will be placed on fraternity houses by the school authorities. That will be somewhat to our advantage because our alumni group is small. However, Phi Pi Phi will be outdone by no one and wherever the limit is placed we will build a house that no one will be ashamed to call the home of Omicron chapter of Phi Pi Phi.

HORACE B. BROWN, JR.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

With the opening of the second semester, Pi chapter, at the University of South Carolina, has gone in for spring cleaning and spring activities. Five pledges have moved into the house, making a total of fourteen, and they have started making themselves at home, cleaning up and planting spring grass and flowers around the house.

Pi has just entered a team in the intramural basketball tournament and we expect to win the cup this year with the strongest team we ever put out. Twelve men are now practicing daily in order to get into shape.

Pledge Craig has gone out for varsity track and Pledge Outz is on the freshman baseball team where we expect him to be our main pitcher this year.

Speaking of baseball, all of us are now trying to limber up in order to retain our championship which we hold from last year. We have lost several of our best players, but we hope to replace them with some good new material.

Pledge Smith is back at spring varsity football practice and is still telling us of the wonderful time that Tau chapter gave them when we played the University of Tennessee last fall.

We are indeed glad to have Floyd back with us this semester. He came back to receive his diploma.

Pi chapter welcomes Upsilon chapter of Oregon State and feels very fortunate in having one of its original members, Dr. Waite Rising. He came to South Carolina this year to join the faculty in the School of Pharmacy and in the short period that he has been with us, he has become very popular with both the faculty and the student body. He has been elected a member of the interfraternity committee and also a member of "Blue Key," a leadership fraternity. We are looking forward to our next initiation when we expect to take Dr. Rising into our secret bonds.

On February 24 we gave a smoker and stag party in honor of our new pledges. All of the pledges were present and we had a most delightful evening.

John Turner paid us a week-end visit and attended the Saturday night dance given by the social cabinet. Turner is now teaching at Norway, South Carolina. Brother Joyner is coaching athletics at Marion High School, Marion, South Carolina. Cobb is still with us and is a member of the Columbia High School faculty, and is also faculty adviser to the student publication, *Hi-Life*. Brown who is also still with us, is now in the purchasing department of the Broad River Power Company. Bright is also with the Broad River Power Company in the capacity of assistant to the chief engineer. "Mac" McCarty is with The Saxon-Cullum Company of Columbia, South Carolina, and Augusta, Georgia. Beattie is with the State Department of Agriculture, commerce and industries. We are indeed very fortunate in having a great number of our alumni located here in Columbia in close touch with the workings of Pi chapter.

Pi expects this to be its greatest year at South Carolina. We extend our best wishes to all of our new brothers and to all the chapters of Phi Pi Phi.

F. H. TURNER

RHO—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Word has just filtered about the campus that the results of Phi Beta Kappa elections are about to be announced and that "Vite" Cassano will appear among the intelligentsia. This does not equal Rho's record of last year, but you—know that where there is life there is hope.

"Mike" O'Connor left us after mid-year, after satisfying his Alma Mater

that he was sufficiently qualified to sock the world "on the button," and is now juggling test tubes for the Atmospheric Nitrogen Company at Hopewell, Virginia. Now and then someone turns the trick in less than four years. Nice going, Mike.

Our fall informal was held at the chapter house, Saturday evening, November 23, in the form of a hobo dance, and if reports can be relied upon clever decorations and inspiring music furnished the background for a very enjoyable evening for all.

Rho's basketball team has been fighting along and has lost several close games in the interfraternity league. However they did pile up more points than any other team against the Alpha Tau Omegas, the leaders in the race, and turned in a fast victory over the St. Lawrence Aggies. At present a movement is on foot to broaden the scope of interfraternity contests, and in this event warning is hereby issued to all comers to beware of "Slick" Evans, our smashing, hard-driving ping-pong champ.

Some time ago we were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Paul Ritter of Sigma, who was passing through Canton, en route to Massena, New York.

Bill Yates, finding himself in St. Petersburg, Florida, the day after Christmas with nothing much to do, proceeded to acquire a Ford of rather ancient vintage and put tire on New York soil (perhaps it was macadam) in seven hours less than four days. Contemporaries predict that he would develop a sudden interest in the broad Pacific if someone could only think of a half way decent reason for it.

The social committee has completed the blueprints for a St. Patrick's dance on Saturday, March 15. Any stray brothers or alumni are cordially invited to attend.

WILLIAM H. YATES

SIGMA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

The last letter was written so long ago that it would be hard to include all that has happened at Sigma during the interval. Perhaps it is best to start with the recent happenings and work back.

The mid-winter initiation was held Sunday, February 23. Eleven new members were admitted into our bond of

brotherhood making the roll at Sigma twenty-nine members and two pledges. A. J. Wood, our faculty adviser, was on hand to welcome the new men at the initiation banquet. W. Jennings, O. B. Wert and P. G. Roberts, all of Sigma, also attended the proceedings.

Another of the recent events was a basketball game with the "Friends' Union" (Local Fraternity). It was our first game in the annual interfraternity tournament, and it resulted in an eighteen to seventeen victory. The boys have a world of good material and should go far against the strong prevailing competition.

The February house dance came on the fifteenth. The Blue and White orchestra furnished the syncopation. The local Power and Light Company gave us a break, or perhaps someone gave them a break, anyway we danced by candle light for fifteen minutes—all seemed to go along smoothly. After the last guest had departed and the furniture had been replaced, one and all, including the chaperons, voted it a good dance in spite of our difficulties.

The scholarship for the past semester was very good. Five men were outstanding, nine men were very good, and only six failed to come up to the average required for graduation. No one flunked out of college, although one is on probation. The grades are all in and the average (Unofficial) for the past semester is 1.42 or a little over 74 per cent, which should put us well up in the first ten fraternities.

Bierwirth has left us in favor of Washington and Jefferson. Doc was our funny man this year, also the big stick for the freshmen and one of the most elegant firemen that the house has ever produced. If he couldn't stop the leaks in the furnace any other way he fed them on a combination of egg preservative, salt and bran. Net result a warm house and the dining room only flooded twice. We hate to see him go and feel sure that it will take more than Washington and Jefferson to make a bum doctor out of Doc.

Bush returned to school this semester, looking hale and hearty and fit to tackle the law business again. He is not living in the house this semester, but will be with us again next year. Brooks has also returned from his labors with Edgett in the Carbondale Machine Company.

He seems to have gained a great deal of experience and reports the acquisition of a new girl friend, finer and better in every way than those preceding. Welcome to thee, Brother Brooks, my heart goes out to you. . . . You are indeed one of us.

The following men are either out for something or have reached their long sought objective. Weisel is out for boxing manager. Erb is out for business manager of the Penn State *Collegian*. Schenck reports one key from Sigma Tau, another from Eta Kappa Nu, and a third from Phi Mu Sigma. Schenck is also one of the editors of the senior yearbook. Ross has made Phi Eta Sigma. Hare served on the Senior ball committee. Oesterling and Wolf made Scarab. Eichholtz made Scabbard and Blade. Ricker has football, Parmi Nous, Lions Paw, Kappa Phi Kappa and others to his credit.

At a recent election the following brothers were elected to serve as officers for the coming year.

A. N. Hare, president.
H. B. Brooks, vice-president.
G. R. Brodie, secretary.
J. B. Waters, treasurer.
K. R. Moll, sentinel.
H. C. Weisel, chaplain.

The rushing committee is being organized for another rushing campaign. It is our ambition to get at least six new men by the middle of May in order that we may hold a spring initiation at that time.

Well that just about covers the ground as far as I can see. In closing let me extend the welcome of Sigma to Upsilon at Oregon State College.

GEORGE R. BRODIE

TAU—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Tau chapter again repeated its performance of winning the scholarship cup with the respectable margin of .4 of a point over the closest rival, Sigma Nu. From some of the individual averages, we can expect several Phi Kappa Phi men in the spring elections.

We have discovered two artists in our midst. Jeff Crumley, a pledge, and Fischer are guilty of taking up a great deal of space in the Orange and White and in the Mugwump.

Everyone is trying to recover from the mid-winter formals in time to survive the

quarter exams that are approaching. Our last house dance was hailed as a success by all. Preparations for a dinner dance are hindering this letter, and indications point to it—the dance—as one of the best of the year.

Skelton and Still have been elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Phi Delta Kappa. Probably they intend to incorporate. Simpson received his commission as Captain of Company A for this year. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade.

We have three juniors who received appointments as non-commissioned officers; thus, we will have more than usual interest in R.O.T.C. next year.

Basketball season was rather mediocre. In the interfraternity tournament the fact that we were all over the floor, or rather on the floor, spelled defeat in the first round. This exhibition of how not to play basketball was atoned for by qualifying fourteen men for the finals in the foul pitching. We placed second, five points behind the winners.

Baseball weather is approaching, and we have great hopes for the championship, as Tau has almost the same team this year.

Spaulding is winning his T as a member of the varsity debating squad. McKamey proved his ability as a swimmer by winning the back stroke in the school swimming meet.

W. W. PIERCE

UPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Winter quarter has been a busy season for Upsilon—just one thing after another, so to speak. Probably the most interesting event so far is the winter carnival which was pulled off at the house January 25. Nearly everyone in the house worked long and hard to make the dance a success, and it was certainly worth it. The main feature of the decoration scheme was a large flock of hydrogen-filled balloons which covered the ceiling. In some of these balloons the boys put coupons designating the finder to be the winner of a "valuable" prize, and when the guests caught on to this little secret the noise of the exploding dirigibles sounded like the battle of the Marne. The lighting arrangement invented by Riggs and his assistants was just about all that could be desired in the way of subdued illumination; but the big

feature of the evening was the confetti and serpentine which made their appearance just after intermission. From then on nobody could see his dancing partner for the paper that was flying through the air. Several of the couples met in the dining room and started a little game called "socko," played with the aid of a wad of serpentine and a strong right arm; this pastime was somewhat rough, but it gave the contestants a good work-out. By the way, we accomplished a piece of research work which should be valuable to future dance committees; confetti gives the floor a fine surface for dancing, but rubber balloons are terrible.

The fraternities recently finished an intramural handball schedule, in which our team, composed of Adams and Schmidt, did some good work. They won something like three out of five of their games to finish second in our league. Adams says it would have been a cinch if he had learned a little bit sooner how to get those back-wall shots.

Then there is this boy O'Connor, who rode out and took high-point honors in a polo game the other day against the University of Oregon. When interviewed regarding his success as a horseman, he was very modest, and declined to make a definite statement, but admitted the surprising fact that he owed everything to his good old Scotch-Irish ancestry.

On the week-end of February 14, Upsilon acted as host to a group of high school delegates to the annual "Educational Exposition." The event is a sort of all-campus show which the college puts on every year for the benefit of high school students from all parts of Oregon, and it attracts widespread attention. The fraternities and sororities always provide housing facilities for the guests, doing their best to make them feel at home. In past years the house has entertained several men of the type who take their six-shooters and old violins to bed with them, but this year we drew a quite likely-looking bunch of fellows. In order to show these boys something a little out of the ordinary in the way of entertainment, Bill Swift arranged an informal smoker in the front room about 11:30 Saturday night, at which time all the members who possessed talent of any kind did their stuff. Boxing matches were staged between Roberts, Swift, Adams and O'Connor; Lage got over big

with his ancient but interesting jokes; Swift crossed up the guests with a good bunch of card tricks; and Holmes did his level best at the piano. Plenty of refreshments were passed around in the form of apples, cider, cake and candy.

Schmidt placed himself high in the esteem of the chapter the other day when he presented the house with a brand new brass doorplate. It is really a beauty, and the front door is almost sagging under its nineteen pounds of polished metal.

Initiation is of greatest importance to the chapter just now. We are putting

the neophytes through paces which they will long remember. When they finish this week's activities they are sure to have all the attributes of scholar, toast-master, after-dinner speaker, vaudeville actor, and bunion derby artist. If any of you think it is easy, just try eating bean soup with the sole assistance of an electric light bulb (not a frosted one, either). Our neophytes feign enthusiasm over this custom, but the writer is willing to bet that they will soon revert to the use of knives and forks.

HARRISON H. HOLMES

DOES SCHOLARSHIP PAY?

The man with high scholarship can get more enjoyment out of life. He has developed his powers of thinking and of observation. He sees more of the beauty and the meaning of the world than the student who has just skimmed the surface and has managed by the skin of his teeth to get by. He will be getting returns from his scholastic success as long as he lives through his added

interest and his understanding of the world about him.

If fraternities are interested in the present or the future progress of their members they will choose men whose main interest in coming to college is to do the work of college well.—THOS. ARKLE CLARK in *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

ALUMNI NOTES

PHI PI PHI ALUMNI CLUB OF
CHICAGO

The Phi Pi Phi alumni club has been holding its dinner meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, in the Hotel LaSalle. These gatherings are entirely social and consequently there are no dues, and every alumnus in Chicago and vicinity is a member. The attendance varies from fifteen to thirty men.

After dinner, which is served at 6:30, the various recreational facilities of the Interfraternity Club are used, the card and billiard tables being the most popular. The meetings have afforded members many worth while acquaintances with alumni of other chapters. Alpha, Beta, and Delta, of course, have the largest representation in the club.

Ambition alone seems to be the only cause of absence at meetings. Those who fail to attend are either taking night school work Tuesday evenings, or recent addition to their families has made it imperative for them to be at home. The latter group includes Harold Smith, Zeta; Al Labahn, Delta; Thurman Muller, and Arthur Odegard, Alpha; and A. C. Van Zandt.

Officers for the current season are Alfred Labahn, Delta, president; Harry Meislahn, Beta, vice-president; Myran Muench, Alpha, secretary; and Harold Smith, Zeta, treasurer. All Chicago alumni who are not receiving notices of meetings, or who have not attended a meeting since January 1 are requested to communicate with the Secretary at 1309 Winnemac Avenue. (Business phone: Superior 0100, Local 322.) All alumni who have not been heard from by letter or by attendance at meetings since January will be eliminated from the mailing list next season.

Phi Pi Phi men who are visiting in Chicago are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

“MIKE” MUENCH

AMONG EPSILON ALUMNI

Brothers Gerald Lees, Arthur Clausen, Robert Martin and Conrad Schwarz are our most consistent alumni visitors at the chapter house. To the older ac-

tives they rejuvenate the fraternity atmosphere a great deal.

Brother Albert Marlin is now in Rochester, New York. We hope he is enjoying his new work.

Brother Ray Hill paid us a brief call a short time ago. He has been teaching school in Nebraska. Brother Warren Manley also is teaching this year.

Brother Swartz came back this fall from his stay in California at Theta chapter. Yes, he learned several more new tricks!

We hope to see all the alumni at the formal on March 8.

AMONG MU ALUMNI

Wendell McKee, '28, is with the Universal Finance Company and may be reached at the West Side Y.M.C.A., Cleveland.

Louis Taliak, '28, is teaching at Sharon Center, Ohio.

Joseph Pavlik, '28, is teaching at Middlefield, Ohio.

Joe Avellone, '28, is located at the Mt. Vernon Sanitarium, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Robert Lennox, '26, is a salesman for The Otis Elevator Company, Cleveland.

Virgil Sydenstricker, '26, is with an advertising concern at Cleveland.

Paul Mayer, '25, Virgil Jump, '26, and Joe Henderson, '25, are ministers at Akron, Ohio.

Frank Lindow, '28, is connected with the A.T. and T. at Cleveland.

John Thompson, '28, is in the insurance game at Youngstown, Ohio.

Earl Henderson, '26, is in the East somewhere preaching the Gospel.

Michael Fatica, '28, is married and living in Cleveland.

Ross Avellone, '26, plays in the Up-town Theater Orchestra, Cleveland.

Ben Avellone, ex-'26, is in a southern medical school.

Ray Stiefel, '26, is teaching at Willard, Ohio.

Carl England, '26, has received a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Walter Stiefel, '26, has received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and is now doing research work.

James Sivard, '25, is a minister in West Park, Ohio.

Eugene Williams, '25, is a minister in Boston.

George Mayer, ex-'27, is located in Akron, Ohio.

George Wyman, '28, is attending the George Washington University at Washington, D.C.

Martin Taliak, '26, will graduate from the University of Michigan in June, and will do his interne work in Cleveland.

Ed Hauser, '28, finished a P.G. course at B-W in February, and is now teaching.

Carl Hauser, '27, is teaching in Cleveland.

Millard Henry, '29, is at home at 555½ Lake Ave., Ashtabula, Ohio.

Wes Roehm, '29, is at Cambridge, Massachusetts, attending Harvard Graduate School.

Clyde Ingham, '28, is principal of the High School at Kingsville, Ohio.

Francis LaCroix, '29, is attending the Oberlin Theological Seminary.

Thomas Surrarrer, '28, and William Smith, '28, are teaching at B-W.

Loy Green, ex-'29, is with the Telephone Company in Cleveland.

Addison Wynne is at home in Berea, Ohio.

Robert Ellms, '26, is doing research work at Holtwood, Pennsylvania.

AMONG NU ALUMNI

William Thomas, '27, is teaching and coaching basketball at Farrell, Pennsylvania. He is also establishing quite a reputation as a referee in the Western Pennsylvania district, having handled quite a few scholastic and independent games this season.

Robert Furguson, '27, and James McQuiston, '29, are attending Babson Business Institute at Boston, Massachusetts, from whence they send us news of big things in the business world. Furguson is editor of their Annual and McQuiston is art editor for this year.

John Lytle, '29, is learning the airplane business from the ground up. The fact is that he's so intent upon getting a good foundation that he's ventured up but four hours—even that's quite a strain on any airship, what with John's two hundred pounds.

Thomas Miller, ex-'28, has been following Lytle around for three months trying to sell him some insurance. Every time he gets too close Lytle goes up for

an hour. Miller is representing Edward Woods Company of Pittsburgh.

Leland Cooper, '28, is coaching basketball at his home town, Evans City, Pennsylvania. The boys are off to a good start for the championship.

Donald McClure, ex-president of Nu, is teaching in a normal school at Kartoon, Sudan. From what we hear there's more doing there than just exchanging glass beads and motly cotton blankets. Don is kept pretty busy, but still finds time to play tennis and bridge. He made a trip through Europe this summer during his vacation.

Arthur Kirkbride, '19, has led the sales force of the Spencer-Kamerer Bond Company of Erie, Pennsylvania, thus acquiring for himself a handsome bonus.

James McLean, '27, is teaching and coaching at Jeanette, Pennsylvania. We heard alarming reports of his entrance into marital affairs this fall, but these, so far, have been unsubstantiated.

Thomas Mansell, '29, is attending Harvard Law School where he is learning the whys and wherefores and all the conditions upon which a criminal may be declared insane, thus escaping punishment and increasing the lawyers' capital stock.

Earnest Griggs, '29, has left the Bell Telephone Company for a position in the Mellon National Bank at Pittsburgh. Incidentally Earnie was held up and robbed while visiting the nefarious city of New York this summer. We believe that Earnie is going into a more extensive study of the art of retaining money in the ordinary walks of life.

John Louden, '29, is attending Curtiss Institute in Philadelphia where he is continuing his study of voice. John has sent us a substitute for the loss in musical ability which we suffered upon his graduation, in the person of his brother.

George Vogel, ex-'29, visited us upon the occasion of our recently defeating Duquesne University in basketball. He is a manager of one of the Vogel Brothers chain stores.

Albert Berry, '27, having done some summer work at Columbia University is now instructing in a private school in Oklahoma. He is planning a trip to Europe this summer.

Tudor Lewis, '29, ex-captain of the Westminster district championship bas-

ketball teams for the last two years, is coaching the Buhl club of Sharon, Pennsylvania. This is the leading independent team of Western Pennsylvania.

Thomas Patton, '29, is attending Hahnman Medical School in Philadelphia.

AMONG OMICRON ALUMNI

L. V. Craig, Omicron, '28, is now Superintendent of City Schools at Pleasant Grove, Mississippi.

J. O. Snowden, Omicron, '29, is serving his first year as Superintendent of City Schools at Wheeler, Mississippi.

C. E. Knapp, Omicron, '29, has accepted the position of Assistant Editor of the *Fayette Chronicle* of Fayette, Mississippi and is now serving in that capacity.

F. J. Hophins, Omicron, '29, is now serving as an instructor in mathematics at Vardaman High School, Vardaman, Mississippi.

J. N. Bell, Omicron, '28, is now to be found at Water Valley, Mississippi, where he is Superintendent of the Grammar School.

Jack P. Canizaro, Omicron, '28, has begun the practice of law at Vicksburg, Mississippi, where he is in partnership with his father.

Whitney Harrison, Omicron, '28, has accepted the position of secretary of the Fayette Construction Company located at Fayette, Mississippi.

E. R. Andrews, Omicron, '28, has gone into the automobile business and is now agent for Oldsmobile Automobiles at Oxford, Mississippi.

Noel Hodge, Omicron, '28, has opened an automobile business at Oxford, Mississippi, and is now selling Hudson and Essex cars.

Clide Stewart, Omicron, '28, is serving his first year as Superintendent of City Schools at Belven, Mississippi.

GENERAL NOTES

Melville Jones, Beta, is technical superintendent of Radio Station WIBO of the Nelson Brothers Bond and Mortgage Company, Chicago. It is said that Mel is not only a master of the air, but also an accomplished sailor. He is offering a prize for an acceptable and worthy name of his new sail boat, which cruises the waters of Lake Geneva.

Thurman Muller, Alpha, lives at 244 East Pearson Street. He is president and manager of Muller's, Inc., the student's co-operative bookstore of the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University. He was recently elected national secretary of Tau Delta Kappa, professional commerce fraternity.

Harold Smith, Zeta, is the development accountant for the Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Company. He resides in Berwyn, and is telling the whole world that the boy weighs eight and one-half pounds.

Harry H. Kind of Menasha, Wisconsin, writes that he has just received his certified public accountant certificate from the State of Wisconsin. Congratulations! Harry is a Zeta, '27. He has been with the municipal accounting department of the State Tax Commission for the past three years.

In the cost realization division of the Hawthorne Plant of Western Electric

Company, we find George Verplank, Gamma, who is at present living at the Gamma chapter house.

Myron Muench, Alpha, is in the department of advertising research and promotion of *Liberty Weekly*, Inc., in Chicago.

O. S. Peterson, Gamma, '26, is with Phister Insurance Company, 1041 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Ed Machoefer, Jr., is working with the John Griffiths Construction Company of Chicago.

We are informed that W. S. Beachner, Rho, '29, has moved to 1562 Rugby Road, Schenectady, New York.

J. T. Lewis, Delta, has changed his address to 3127 South Harlem Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois.

Stone J. Crane, director of education and statistics for the State Welfare Department, has been appointed director of publicity for the Georgia department of the American Legion, according to announcement of Commander Charles P. Graddick. Mr. Crane announced that he will form a complete organization in each district and post to give information regarding the activities of the Legionnaires, through local newspapers and the *Georgia Legionnaire*, official publication of the department. Mr. Crane is an active member of the Atlanta Post

No. 1, serving as post historian and chairman of the relief work committee. Stone, an alumnus from Theta chapter, is now inspector in our Southern District.

Carl Metten, Upsilon, '29, is now with the Otis Elevator Company in San Francisco. His address is 1246 Bush Street, San Francisco. He has been corresponding with the actives since graduation, and says that in spite of all opinions to the contrary, he is *not* calling floors in an elevator.

John McDonald, '27, and "Maurey" Moore, '28, both of Beta are taking a second trip together. Last year they spent the summer motoring through the West. This winter they are touring Europe; having sailed from New York, October 10, 1929 on S. S. *Rochambeau*. After a month "doing" Paris they went south through Orange, Cluny and from Avignon to Nice. After a call at Monte Carlo they proceeded on to Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and will stop in England before returning home sometime in April.

PROFESSOR BURNS OF MU CHAPTER TO CONDUCT EUROPEAN TOUR

Professor and Mrs. Dana T. Burns are organizing a party for a tour to Europe which they are conducting next summer. Although the tour has had lit-

tle publicity so far, several students and alumni are planning to join the party. Among them are Helen Miller, Mary Kilbane, Iola Perkins, and Norman Webb.

The Burns are hoping that the party will be largely B-W students, professors, and alumni.

The party will leave June 28, on the *Leviathan* arriving in Southampton on the Fourth of July. After about ten days in England the party will proceed through Holland and the Rhine country to Munich. A three-day stop in Oberammergau for the Passion Play, a three-day visit in Switzerland thence to Venice, Florence, Naples, Rome, through Pisa and Genoa, and the party will journey into France. They sail from Cherbourg to board S. S. *George Washington*, planning to arrive in New York, August 15.

The price of the tour, which includes almost every expense, is quite moderately stated at \$685. This includes: tourist third cabin, passage, war tax, European transportation, auto and carriage trips, sight seeing admissions and fares, care of luggage, transfers, hotel accommodations, and services of conductors and special guides. The price does not include passport expenses, tips, deck chairs, extras at the table or personal expenses as laundry, postage, and baths.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We were very glad to receive a card announcing the engagement of Miss Evelyn Christine Ashcroft to Mr. Herbert Henry Mensing, Theta, '28.

Mrs. John H. Carpenter announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion Margaret, to Kenneth L. Osborne, Alpha, on August 29, 1929. The Osbornes are residing at 7011 Hilldale Avenue, Chicago. "Ken" has joined the staff of Frazer and Torbet, public accountants.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Allison announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. F. Warren Brooks. The service was read at the Emanuel Episcopal Church of Cleveland by Dr. Kirk B. O'Ferrall. Mrs. Brooks is a graduate of the Hathaway Brown School, The Cleveland Kindergarten Training School, and for a year took graduate work at Columbia University. Brother Brooks is the District Supervisor of the Ohio Valley District and is an alumnus of Lambda chapter. Mr. and Mrs.

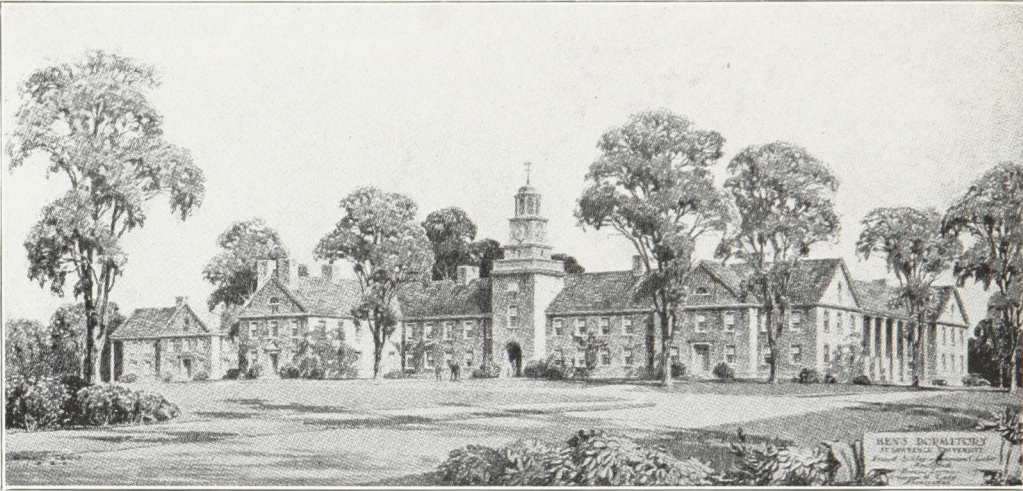
Brooks are at home at 3026 East Cole-ridge Road, Cleveland Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCurdy of New Castle, Pennsylvania, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Henry Brenneman also of New Castle. Mr. Brenneman graduated from Westminster with the class of 1929 and is a member of Nu chapter.

Ernest Skinner, Epsilon, '30, just recently announced his marriage to Miss Leta Boydston of this city. We wish them the greatest of success and happiness. Words of greeting will reach them at 1028 Fillmore Street, Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaefer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Alfred R. Nickel, Zeta. Miss Schaefer, also of the University of Wisconsin, is manager of personnel at the R. H. Donnelley Corporation, Chicago. "Al" is connected with the sales department of the Ayer & Lord Tie Company, Chicago.

NEWS OF OUR COLLEGES



PROPOSED MEN'S DORMITORY
St. Lawrence University

Another beautiful building is to be added to the St. Lawrence campus, a men's dormitory, the result of a \$600,000 gift to the University announced by Dr. Richard Eddy Sykes at the thirty-eighth annual dinner of the St. Lawrence University Club of New York, held at the Hotel Commodore, Saturday evening, February 8. This is the largest contribution for a single purpose in the whole history of the college. The names of the donors have not been made public for the present, but in the announcement it was stated that upon the completion of the building the name of each donor would be made known to the deeply interested and grateful friends and students of St. Lawrence.

This gift is a great step forward in the development of that greater St. Lawrence which has been the ideal of all Lawrentians since the earliest years of its existence. The building is to be constructed of native stone representing the finest type of old colonial architecture. It will contain special quarters for the accommodation of the college periodicals, besides living quarters and recreation rooms sufficient to accommodate the entire entering class.

The gift is of almost inestimable value

to the University as an added inducement to boys who are contemplating entering St. Lawrence.

Entrance requirements for the Washburn College Law School will include three years of college work, beginning with the academic year of 1931-32.

Two years of college work will admit a student to the law school next fall, the new ruling not taking effect until 1931.

In explaining the stand of the Washburn administration upon the new entrance requirements Doctor Womer said:

"We are not interested in building up a large Law school, but one of quality. We want to increase the entrance requirements. It is in keeping with the strengthening of the college departments and entrance requirements, which became effective last fall."

Giving an endowment of \$400,000 to be used on a building which he had built at an expense of \$500,000 was the remarkable benefaction of John Markle, who made the announcement by letter to the Board of Trustees of Lafayette College at the dedication of the new Markle Mining Hall at Lafayette last week. The

explanation of the gift came as a complete surprise to the representatives of 50 colleges and 25 industries who attended the dedication.

Augmented yearly by 12,000 new books the Stanford University Library now has more than 514,000 volumes on its shelves.

The Hoover War Library, comprising documents and books concerning the World War and the following period of reconstruction is one of the integral parts of the university's library.

In order that the University of Vermont might receive \$5,000,000 from the estate of a trustee, a new rule has been set to limit the size of the student body. Only a thousand students are permitted to enroll at the university and all these must live in Vermont.

West Point has a ruling tradition that "no cadet shall have a horse, dog, wife, or mustache."

More than 10,000 students from ten countries are studying in American colleges and universities, according to the latest census for 1928-1929. Canada leads the list, with 1,173 representatives enrolled.

China, Japan, and Korea are sending more than 3,000 students to the United States to receive western education in an effort to aid the rebuilding process of these countries.

Sixty-two per cent of the men students at Ohio State do some sort of work during the school year to defray their college expenses, Y.M.C.A. officials at the Columbus institution reveal.

The "Y" received 2,375 applications for work and found positions for 1,192 men. Nine per cent of these men must work their way through school for the entire four years while 16 per cent must work two years and an equal number pay one-third of their expenses, figures show.

Haverford College has been given \$150,000 by Dr. Charles W. Stork for the establishment of a museum of modern art. A few choice masterpieces will be collected to form a little shrine where the Haverfordian of the future may retire and enjoy real beauty.

Westminster College has recently dedicated "Old Main Memorial," new \$400,000 main building. This replaces the old one burned on January 24, 1927.

The new building, constructed of native Lawrence County sandstone, trimmed in Indiana limestone, is modified along collegiate lines. From the time that excavations were started until the building was completed was approximately two years.

For the last sixteen years the colleges have been swamped by an inrush of students.

Since 1913 the colleges of the United States have seen their enrollment leap from 200,000 to 850,000.

Dr. Charles F. Thwing, of Western Reserve University, in a study that has just reached my desk, ventures the prediction that this unprecedented wave of increase has reached its crest, and that in the future the growth in college enrollment will have about the same relation to growth in population that now prevails.

Dr. Thwing thinks this rising tide of students since 1913 has been due to the following causes:

First, increased prosperity and higher living standards, which have resulted in many families sending sons and daughters to college for the first time.

Second, the increase in enrollment of high school students.

Third, the increased number of high school courses which are acceptable for college entrance.

Fourth, the increased number of vocational and popular courses offered by the colleges.

Fifth, the increasing tendency of law, medical and other professional schools to demand a liberal education of their candidates, resulting in added enrollment in the arts and sciences.

Sixth, the importance recently placed on social advantages of college life.

Seventh, a vast increase in scholarships and loan funds for worthy students.

Eighth, the growth of part-time and evening courses in metropolitan colleges.

Ninth, the growing insistence of business organizations on college-trained workers.

Tenth, ambitions for education aroused by war-time associations and experiences.

If Dr. Thwing is right in predicting that this torrential stream of students is about to subside, educators will have a great opportunity to effect some far-reaching educational reforms in the years ahead. If they do not have to spend all their time expanding their staffs and finding new funds to take care of an unexpected rush of students, they can settle down to the needed task of simplifying and strengthening our school system—a task to which both financial and educational considerations will compel us to give heed.

GLENN FRANK

*President of the University of
Wisconsin in Chicago Daily
News*

Penn State College has undertaken an elaborate building project which when completed will add new beauty and many new buildings to its campus. It is hoped that the new buildings will be completed in 1931 when the College celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary.

The new Mineral Industries building now under construction will cost \$450,000 unequipped, and will be one of the finest buildings devoted to mineral industry in America.

Conforming with the style of architecture used in nearby dormitories and Recreation Hall, the new building will be of rose brick, trimmed in white stone. The structure will be 200 feet in length and will have wings at each end 135 feet deep.

A new power house will be erected on the former site of the Old Mining building, which will cost \$750,000, and will add to the beauty of the campus.

The building, which will generate heat for all College buildings, has been designed to meet the strictest requirements of architectural beauty. The most modern machinery will eliminate dust and grime, and will produce a minimum of smoke.

New Main, with its impressive tower, which is also to be completed for the three-quarter century celebration, will add to the beauty of the central group of structures.

Officials will begin the last unit of the number to be completed before 1931 when ground is broken for the Home Economics Buildings which will take the place of the present New Mining edifice.

Outstanding improvements on the front campus include removal of the old Bellefonte Central freight station which will be replaced by a new structure west of Atherton Street, razing of the Old Mining Building, and closing of the Allen and Pugh Street entrances to the campus.

Present roads leading north from Cop corner and in front of McAllister Hall will be replaced by plots of grass with paved walks on both sides.

State highway officials have completed plans to have the Lakes to Sea highway pass through State College on Atherton Street and thence across campus.

IN THE GREEK WORLD

A chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen was recently installed at Penn State College. Dean Thomas Arkle Clarke was in charge of the installation ceremonies.

November 9, 1929, was quite a day devoted to fraternities at the University of South Carolina. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi both installed chapters on the same day. There are now thirteen national fraternities maintaining chapters at South Carolina. Phi Pi Phi established Pi chapter May 5, 1928, and was the seventh fraternity to enter this old and well known institution. There are now five national sororities represented

by chapters at South Carolina all of whom have been established subsequent to January 1, 1928.

From the *Phi Gamma Delta* we learn that one of its members, Harry L. Stahler, willed \$25,000, or one-fourth of his estate to his chapter at Gettysburg.

Dr. William Herbert Perry Faunce, president emeritus of Brown University, died at his home in Providence, Rhode Island, on January 31, at the age of seventy.

Dr. Faunce received honorary degrees from many colleges and universities, including Brown, Yale, Harvard, Baylor,

Alabama, Wesleyan, Denison, and Amherst. He was the author of several books and a contributor of numerous articles to magazines. He was president of the World Peace Foundation, a trustee of the Newton Theological Seminary, of Worcester Academy and of the Rhode Island School of Design.

Dr. Faunce was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was a founder of the Interfraternity Conference, and was the third chairman of the Conference. During the early years of the Conference, while it was feeling its way in an unexplored field, his guidance, sympathy and co-operation were invaluable. Later, on occasions, he returned to the Conference to re-inspire its purpose, to mark its progress and to commend its work. When not present, he was greatly interested in its affairs, and even during recent years, friendly letters frequently testified to his abiding interest in the Conference and in interfraternity affairs.

Dr. Faunce's death removes a leader in the interfraternity world.

Many fraternity men who have been forced to try to sleep on the rug in front of the fireplace after yielding their beds to high school athletes and convention delegates, and who have borne the added expense of feeding large groups of visitors over entire week-ends, will ratify the action of the University of Maine student senate in voting reimbursement to fraternities for such services to visitors.

The cost and inconvenience of such entertainment usually far outweighs any possible advantages of rushing future students. We doubt if 10 per cent of such guests ever come to be considered by the fraternity as rushees. Many times fraternity men are unable to entertain their own guests on these occasions because all available room is taken.

Shifting the responsibility of entertaining and caring for visitors seems to us but another step in the practice of many universities to exploit the organized houses on their campuses. Expensive house decorations and floats for homecomings, circus stunts, and interscholastic week-ends, all paid for by the fraternity, only serve to attract more visitors and swell the gate receipts of the athletic associations.

—Sigma Phi Sigma Monad

Squarely and openly the *Quarterly* stands in support of the proposal of President Lowell of Harvard to reform intercollegiate competition in athletics. That college athletic teams meet but once in each sport annually is the chief point of Lowell's suggestion. (See *The Football Racket* in *The College World*.)

The Roman attitude of alumni, who virtually dictate the present scheme in which sports are presented for the entertainment of the spectators, is to be superseded by the Greek attitude. The great national games of the Greeks, of which the Olympian were the most splendid, were held not to entertain the spectators but to cultivate and to reward physical excellence. Competitors in the games were required to be of good character and religious standing. Instead of newspaper publicity, the adulation of the bank clerks, and the adoration of pretty girls with chrysanthemums—the reward of present-day athletic stars—winners of the Greek games received the wreaths of victory. The games were played amid religious and artistic surroundings. The contests promoted art; and the month in which the games were held was proclaimed the holy season, during which all Hellas was at peace with itself.

The Great God Ballyhoo is the diety of present-day intercollegiate competition. The alleged better games are preceded by vulgar and wild scrambling for tickets, long newspaper articles about such and such a squad resting at the Ultra Ultra Country Club in preparation for tomorrow's game, or about the palatial furnishings of a train which is to take Manana University's team across the continent. With the utmost gravity, famous coaches meet and elect all kinds of All-American teams. Newspapers give gold watches to men who make the teams. Wealthy alumni give dinners of great splendor. But never a wreath, never a work of art, never a moment during which all America is at peace with itself.

The *Quarterly* is confident that it has the support of all Dekes in its campaign to reform intercollegiate competition in athletics. We are about to enter upon a program intended to link all Greek-letter fraternities for the purpose of riding our colleges of the debasing accompaniments of present-day athletic competition. The success of the venture

depends upon the willing and generous loyalty of all Dekes.

—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*

The reputation of a chapter, its standing on its campus, depends comparatively little on those who have gone before and almost entirely on those men now in college. And, incidentally, it is not infrequently that the group in the little, old house down the street steps out in front of the older, cocky, self-confident crowd in the new mansion at the campus entrance.—*The Purple, Green, and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

Thomas Arkle Clark, originator of the office of Dean of Men in American colleges and universities, is again Worthy Grand Chief (national president) of Alpha Tau Omega, after having served in the same capacity from 1918 to 1923. Dean Clark has always been recognized as one of the outstanding fraternity minded men of the country.

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Looking over a recent issue of a fraternity magazine, we note that several American college fraternities are establishing themselves across the Canadian border. The announcement awakens a number of reflections. Whatever faults may be alleged in the fraternity system, no one who knows anything about the matter from actual experience can doubt that the fraternity idea appeals strongly to the generous idealism of youth, and that the life of the fraternity chapter may be a powerful influence in developing a genuine spirit of brotherly kindness.

Doubtless the system has its dangers, is subject sometimes to abuses. Its critics point out that it divides the student body into cliques, that it lends itself to snobbish exclusiveness, that it tends to emphasize athletic prowess or social graces at the expense of serious intellectual effort, and finally, that the chapter house occasionally becomes a center of more serious vices.

We have always felt that these dangers were much exaggerated. The criticisms themselves have resulted in the establishment of an efficient system of alumni supervision and control in most fraternities. On the credit side, it is

to be said that the fraternity lifts its members out of the bewildered mess that mills about a modern campus, and gives them the opportunity to find congenial companionship. It offers to the freshman the benefit of friendly counsel and occasional discipline at the hand of more experienced upper classmen. It frequently results in lifelong inspiring friendships. Above all, if its ideals are earnestly inculcated and seriously accepted the fraternity becomes a powerful influence in the molding of character. Many a successful graduate knows that his fraternity chapter, even more than his college, was a formative influence in his education.

As the world grows smaller with the development of new complexities of trade and commerce, the more the future of civilization hangs upon the development of the spirit of friendly understanding and mutual sympathy. But this spirit is not grown in a vacuum. We cannot create it in ourselves by an act of will, saying, "Go to, now I will henceforth be social-minded and sympathetic to men of all races and colors, in the interest of world peace." The spirit of sympathy and good will is developed in the individual through all the intimate social relations in which he engages, his home, his club, his lodge, his church. To be sure, he may limit his interest to the narrow confines of these groups. But if he is loyal to the purpose of the group, if its ideal becomes a part of his moral furniture, the fraternal spirit is bound sooner or later to overflow these boundaries and make him truly a man of the world.

The fraternal spirit is the outgrowth of association, of mutual interests, of intimate knowledge of one's fellows. Charles Lamb, once declined to meet a certain individual, saying, "I hate him." "But," said his friend, "you don't know him." "Don't want to know him," was the reply. "I couldn't hate him, if I knew him."

Fraternal organizations of every sort bring men into close contact with each other, and thus become power houses for the generating of the social spirit. When they gather into themselves the fine enthusiasm of thoughtful youth, their possibilities for good are immeasurable. When the associations of youth are extended across the artificial boundaries of national life, as in the expansion of the

fraternity system to include the universities of our sister Commonwealth to the north, they become a medium of closer fellowship that is fraught with great hope for the future. The English-speaking nations have been charged, for good or ill, with a large share of the leadership of modern civilization. The more closely they can come into formal social contact, and the more intimate their mutual understanding and good will, the more intelligent will be that leadership, and the more powerful for the stabilizing of the world.—*Daily Cardinal*, University of Wisconsin

The story goes that several college presidents were discussing what they would do after they retired. What would they be fit for, was the question.

"Well," said one of them, "I don't know that I'd be fit for anything, but I know what I'd like to do. I'd like to be superintendent of an orphan asylum so I'd never get any letters from parents."

"I've a much better ambition," exclaimed another. "I want to be warden of a penitentiary. The alumni never come back to visit."—*Harper's*.

PRESENTING OUR NEWLY ELECTED BROTHERS

ALPHA

George A. Seidel, Chicago
 Ralph Schmerheim, Chicago
 Frank J. Forss, Jr., Chicago
 George E. Wiegel, Chicago
 Gareth L. Shiveley, Evanston, Ill.
 John J. Lucas, Evanston, Ill.
 Zackery D. Ford

BETA

Charles L. Howe, Chicago
 John M. Lynch, Chicago
 Albert Beauvais, Detroit, Mich.
 Robert C. Valentine, Jr., Marshalltown, Iowa
 Edwin H. Lenette, Chicago

GAMMA

Joseph B. Finnegan, Chicago
 Milan J. Morgan, Chicago
 H. F. Leichtenberg, Chicago

DELTA

Richard G. Hudson, Moweaqua, Ill.
 Frank J. Waddell, Chicago
 Thomas B. Waddell, Chicago
 Robert W. Graham, St. Louis, Mo.
 Robert H. Choate, Evanston, Ill.
 Merrill C. Beecher, Knoxville, Ill.
 John J. Johnson, Eldorado, Ill.
 Robert D. Woolsey, Biggsville, Ill.
 Henry W. Squires, Champaign, Ill.

ZETA

George W. Roberts, Albany, Wis.
 Benjamin Diederich, Plymouth, Wis.
 Lawrence R. Lawton, Viroqua, Wis.
 George E. Munn, Superior, Wis.
 Harold Steinhoff, Plattsville, Wis.

IOTA

Ray H. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Robert E. Kerr, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Edgar V. Vacheresse, Elm Grove, W. Va.
 James E. Fornwalt, Uniontown, Pa.
 Nicholas P. Dallis, Glen Cove, N.Y.
 Harold G. Kunz, Newark, N.J.
 James A. Moninger, Washington, Pa.
 Thomas S. Boyd, Leckrone, Pa.
 John C. Cornely, Nanty-Glo, Pa.
 Frederick T. Huston, Jr., Grafton, Pa.
 Ray H. Ruffner, Newark, N.J.
 William T. Brownlee, Washington, Pa.
 Jack Bailey, Corapolis, Pa.

LAMBDA

Chester A. Davis, Kingsville, Ohio
 Herbert W. Kennedy, Lakewood, Ohio
 Bert F. Albers, Lakewood, Ohio
 James D. Lash, Bolivar, Ohio
 Verelyn A. Miller, Cleveland, Ohio
 Verne E. Gensemer, Massillon, Ohio
 Mauri Laitinen, Cleveland, Ohio

XI

John R. Rhea, Johnson City, Tenn.
 James H. Sparks, Kingston, Tenn.

RHO

Francis J. Bassett, Ridgefield, Conn.
 Kenneth R. Hutchinson, Pasadena, Calif.
 Warren B. Lovejoy, Norwood, Mass.
 Charles R. Duel, Canton, N.Y.
 Donald E. Manning, Augusta, Me.

SIGMA

Ralph H. Donnelly, Largent, W. Va.
 John A. Wood, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
 George K. Schumaker, Allentown, Pa.
 Chester L. Zeigler, Zelienople, Pa.

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

William P. Jennings, Scranton, Pa.
Thomas M. B. Schrader, Allentown, Pa.
Roger M. Henninger, Allentown, Pa.
Richard T. Puckey, Orbisonia, Pa.
David I. Cropp, Meadville, Pa.
Carleton R. Parce, Binghamton, N.Y.
Edward Ross, Chambersburg, Pa.

TAU

A. Brockette Morgan, Gainsboro, Tenn.

Jesse R. Clarke, Dayton, Tenn.
John W. Carney, Joecton, Tenn.

UPSILON

Timothy J. Coleman, Portland, Ore.
James M. Coleman, Portland, Ore.
Lionel A. Wilburton, Los Angeles, Calif.
Leland Kiddle, Wallowa, Ore.
Harry K. Roerst, Corvallis, Ore.
W. D. Enzie, Corvallis, Ore.

INTRODUCING OUR PLEDGES

GAMMA

George J. Hill, Chicago

EPSILON

Donald Stark, Topeka, Kan.
Max Wales, Topeka, Kan.
Gerald Tallman, Topeka, Kan.
Fred L. Baker, Jr., Topeka, Kan.

ZETA

Russell T. Johnson, Racine, Wis.
Kenneth Gillette, Evanston, Ill.
Robert S. Beverlin, Toledo, Ohio
Howard R. Johnson, Racine, Wis.
Lawrence Dresang, Appleton, Wis.
Harvey Kranhold, Appleton, Wis.

ETA

Charles Welsh, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah
Sherman H. Ruesch, Manti, Utah
Richard H. Gardner, American Fork,
Utah

LAMBDA

Lowell P. Skeel, Shaker Heights, Ohio

MU

Ellsworth J. Alheit, Elyria, Ohio
George W. Maudsley, Parma, Ohio
George K. Stead, Detroit, Mich.
Stanley W. Trafis, Cleveland, Ohio
James B. Mohler, Cleveland, Ohio
Robert H. Splete, Grafton, Ohio
Allan Woodman, Lakewood, Ohio
Ramon V. Burke, Lorain, Ohio
Wesley A. Buehl, Berea, Ohio
Willard Gram, Lakewood, Ohio
Raymond F. Lenart, Rock Creek, Ohio
Alfred J. Shobel, Cleveland, Ohio
Lyle B. Jeffries, Berea, Ohio
Arthur Streng, New Waterford, Ohio

XI

William J. Walker, Norfolk, Va.
Leroy B. Woodbury, Jr., Wilmington,
N.C.
H. F. Phillips, Warsaw, N.C.
H. H. Elliott, Jr., Wilmington, N.C.
W. O. Humphrey, Wilmington, N.C.
William E. Dick, Concord, N.C.
Francis L. Cook, Goffner, S.C.
Rudolph J. Seitz, Homeville, Pa.

OMICRON

Kendall G. Rayburn, Natchez, Miss.
Forrest Grisham, Baldwin, Miss.
L. V. Johnston, Verona, Miss.

PI

Clarence I. Meeks, Jr., Anderson, S.C.
William C. Orizto, Columbia, S.C.
Walton S. Dennis, Timmons ville, S.C.
William N. Touchstone, Columbia, S.C.
James R. Sharp, Belton, S.C.
Foster N. Bush, Ellenton, S.C.
Abney A. Smith, Columbia, S.C.
Samuel E. Craig, Central, S.C.

SIGMA

Lehman H. Kleppinger, Allentown, Pa.
Vaughan S. Cupples, West Fairview, Pa.
Theodore R. Parker, Inkerman, Pa.

TAU

N. D. Shull, Elizabethtown, Tenn.
James D. Barbee, Nashville, Tenn.
Paul E. Curran, Sioux City, Iowa
B. W. Ruffner, Harriman, Tenn.

UPSILON

J. Donald Johnson, Salem, Ore.
Allan C. Ray, Vernonia, Ore.

DIRECTORY

PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

Founded at Chicago on November 15, 1915

National Council

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| National President..... | FRED M. CLARKE |
| 160 North LaSalle St., Chicago | |
| National Vice-president..... | FRED M. EVANS |
| Univ. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. | |
| National Secretary-Treasurer..... | ARNOLD C. VAN ZANDT |
| 80 West Washington St., Chicago | |
| Counselor..... | VICTOR SCOTT |
| Burnham Bldg., Chicago | |

District Supervisors

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Allegheny..... | CLAUDE W. EDGETT |
| 31 Washington St., Carbondale, Pa. | |
| Southeastern..... | STONE J. CRANE |
| 305 State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga. | |
| Ohio Valley..... | F. WARREN BRODS |
| 1432 Olivewood Ave., Lakewood, Ohio | |
| Central..... | CLARENCE J. COLLINS |
| 723 Cottage Grove Ave., South Bend, Ind. | |
| Western..... | CLAIR M. SENIOR |
| Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah | |
| Pacific..... | WARREN F. LEWIS |
| 417 East Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif. | |

Executive Office

80 West Washington Street.....Chicago
Telephone, State 3199

THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

Chapter Roll

- ALPHA—NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY.....Evanston, Ill.
Chapter House—2304 Sherman Avenue
President—William E. Rapp
Secretary—J. Spencer Burns
- BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.....Chicago, Ill.
Chapter House, 5643 Dorchester Avenue
President—Norman Root
Secretary—Herbert S. Beardsley
- GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.....Chicago, Ill.
Chapter House—3131 South Michigan Avenue
President—Clarence J. Robin
Secretary—Edward E. Erland
- DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.....Champaign, Ill.
Chapter House—305 East Green Street
President—John Ramey
Secretary—Edward Ahrends
- EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE.....Topeka, Kan.
Chapter House—1728 West Euclid Avenue
President—Clayton D. Moore
Secretary—Everett O. Royer
- ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.....Madison, Wis.
Chapter House, 260 Langdon Street
President—Arthur McNown
Secretary—Wilbur Wendt
- ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.....Salt Lake City, Utah
Chapter House—1442 Federal Way
President—Frank O. Carman
Secretary—George W. Dauncey, Jr.
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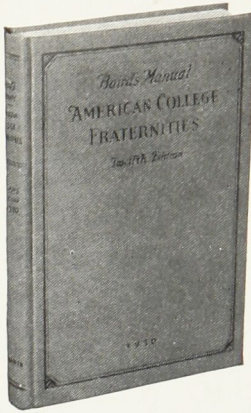
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