

The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi



Summer Number

~~~~~  
1932

... the earlier members who built up chapters and fraternity alike were of the energetic, hard working, determined type now found in the newer fraternities or in the strong locals. They kept their eyes on the stars—and they pressed forward in spite of every obstacle until they won primacy for themselves and for the badge that they wore.

—DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON  
*President and former editor of Beta Theta Pi,  
and editor of Baird's "Manual"*



# THE QUARTERLY *of* PHI PI PHI

A. C. VAN ZANDT, *Editor*

JAMES V. ROOT, *Art Editor*

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Volume VIII

JULY, 1932

Number 4

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## CONTENTS

|                                                                         |     |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Fraternity Life in the New Dormitory at the University of Chicago ..... | 137 |
| Dr. William C. Graham, Beta .....                                       | 142 |
| Martin E. Carlson, Beta .....                                           | 144 |
| Representative Active Members .....                                     | 145 |
| Stone J. Crane .....                                                    | 147 |
| The Passing of Theta at the University of California .....              | 148 |
| With the Editor .....                                                   | 150 |
| The News of the Chapters .....                                          | 153 |
| Announcements .....                                                     | 160 |
| News of Our Colleges .....                                              | 161 |
| In the Greek World .....                                                | 164 |
| Unknown Addresses .....                                                 | 166 |
| Directory .....                                                         | 169 |

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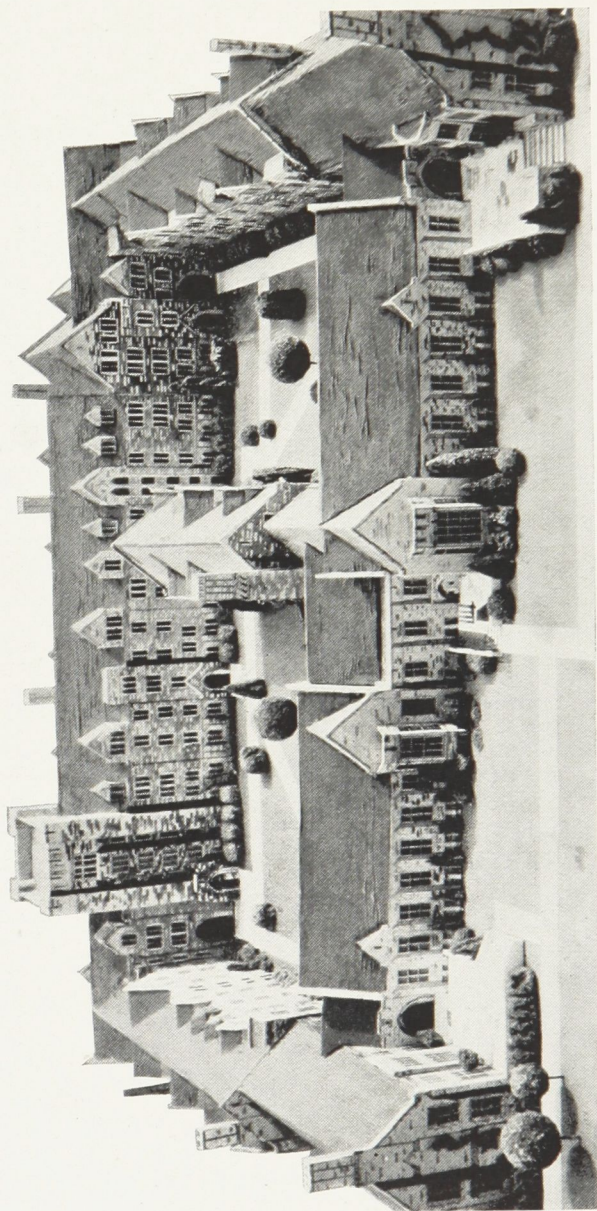
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NEW UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DORMITORY



# The Quarterly of Phi Pi Phi

Volume VIII

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## FRATERNITY LIFE IN THE NEW DORMITORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

LAWRENCE J. SCHMIDT, *Beta*, '32

FRATERNITY life for Beta Chapter, during her first year in the New College Residence Halls for Men at the University of Chicago, has not been vastly different from that enjoyed by other fraternities in their own homes. Some of the members who had opposed moving into the new halls were agreeably surprised when they found that the fraternity spirit could exist within a dormitory as well as within a separate house. And Beta's life has been more than life in a dormitory; it has been group life in a single exclusive floor of one entry, almost the same as a large apartment. On this single floor, which contains living accommodations for ten men besides two rooms for the common purposes of the fraternity, the members of Beta Chapter have lived with practically all the exclusive features of an individual home, with few of the accompanying overhead expenses of such a home, and with the addition of all the splendid attractions which the halls have for any person. In general we might say that Beta Chapter has adapted herself to the new physical characteristics of the halls without the loss of any important feature of fraternity life.

In order to give the reader a better idea of Beta's new home, we will describe in some detail the various features of the physical layout. At the start, the decision was made to take the top floor of the entry,

which is the fourth, where group life would, perhaps, be less disturbing to the other residents of the entry. In addition, top floor rooms are larger than those on other floors due to the architectural design of the roof, and closets are much roomier. Each room is equipped with a three-quarter bed, a dresser, a straight chair, an easy leather-upholstered chair, a mirror, and a combined study table-book case, all made of light oak and constructed especially for the men's halls. Rugs are furnished for the floors, and window drapes match the bed spreads. From a physical point of view, the rooms are ideal; comfort with efficiency are their keynotes. Maid service, such as tidying up the room and making the bed, is given every day except Sunday. Contrasted to this, it is only necessary to mention the conditions which exist in the average fraternity house with reference to accommodations, space, and service.

The two common rooms adjoin one another at one end of the hall, and they overlook the street, commanding a view of the varsity baseball field. The common rooms are the living rooms for the Fraternity, and here we have the piano and the radio, our own living room furniture, the trophy table, card tables, and the library. Here are held the spasmodic bull sessions, the all-night poker games once in a while, the rushing parties, the song fests,



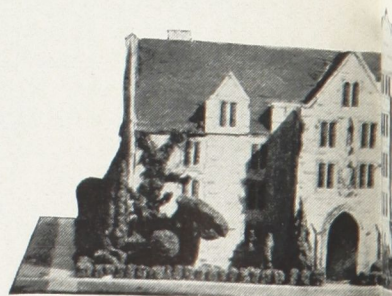


ONE OF THE DINING HALLS IN THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DORMITORY.  
THE ARCHITECTURE IS TUDOR GOTHIC

the musical moments, much the same as they were in the old fraternity house. The common rooms in the Two Hundred Entry, where we hope to move in the fall of 1932, and which will be the permanent quarters of the Fraternity, are more spacious than those of the Seven Hundred Entry where we are now located, and they will overlook the beautiful Midway and the famous mile of academic buildings of the university. In this new location there will be living quarters for seven men, but expansion is possible either to the floor below or across to the fourth floor of the One Hundred Entry.

The matter of meals is perhaps a question in the minds of some who are interested in this new project. The members of Beta Chapter take

lunch and dinner together at separate tables in the main dining room. This is done informally, that is, the boys plan to meet in the common rooms before meals and then all proceed to the dining room together. Other residents are invited to sit at our tables, and we sit with the other residents at our pleasure or when we miss the group. On Monday evenings before chapter meeting and on such special occasions as initiations and farewells, we have the use of a private dining room. Here we can indulge in our



SEVERAL HUNDRED



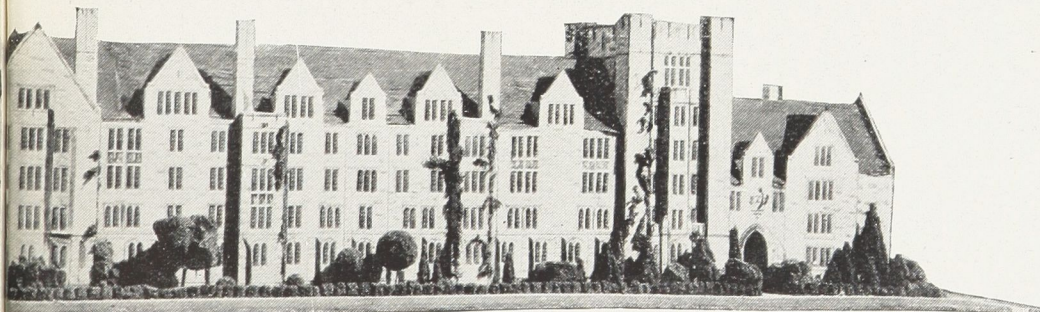
fraternity songs, in talks, and in any programs we may desire.

Outside of the common rooms which we use for rushing parties, smokers, alumni meetings, and the like, we have the use of the beautiful lounges for our more formal social affairs. There are two of these lounges for use by the general public but one is available for private affairs. Each has a library on the floor above, with open fire-places, and handsome overstuffed furniture, which make tête-a-têtes very popular. In the lounges we have held informal parties, tea dances, and formal dinner dances, when dinner is served in the adjacent dining hall. In the library, overhead, we have had initiations and the Mothers' Day tea. The lounges lead out to an open piazza, at the rear of which is half a block of park, tennis courts, beautiful trees and shrubbery. In the main dining hall and in the adjoining lounges we held our alumni banquet, in surroundings where all could be comfortably seated and excellently served. These accommodations for social affairs far surpass those offered by any fraternity house on this campus.

This describes in some detail how the new halls have catered to our fraternity needs, how we live together, eat together, and have our social affairs together. But beyond this, the halls offer to us as individ-

uals accommodations which can be equalled by no separate fraternity. In the park to the rear of the building are five clay tennis courts, and one concrete court for the exclusive use of the residents and their friends. In the basement there are ping-pong tables and pool tables. Competitive tournaments are held in tennis and in ping-pong, and residents of the various entries compete against each other in all the intramural sports. The libraries, containing over 1500 hundred volumes, numerous periodicals, and the leading newspapers of the country, are unexcelled for the service which they give to members of residence halls. The library contains a wonderful collection of reference books, texts for use in the freshman general courses, and a great deal of fiction.

In addition to the increased physical accommodations which the new halls offer to Beta Chapter, a very important advantage of life in the dormitory is the decrease in overhead and the elimination of collection difficulties. Besides the actual decreased costs of living, the Fraternity is relieved of the worry of operating a large house, which is often rather badly done by inexperienced undergraduates. Here at the new halls, the individual men sign up for their rooms with the university, while the Fraternity



STUDENTS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED IN THIS NEW DORMITORY





1931-32 BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

*Top row*—Bailey, Valentine, McDougall, McDonald.

*Middle row*—Hunt, Solf, Winslow, Pierce, Craemer, Safranek.

*Lower row*—Klocek, Schmidt, Beauvais, Harris, Zukowski, Holter, Eschbaugh.





HERE'S A NICE PLACE FOR A BIT OF A BULL SESSION . . . ONE OF THE QUADRANGLES  
IN THE NEW UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO DORMITORY.



signs up for only the common rooms, and the responsibility for maintaining a large establishment is not left with the Fraternity. Likewise, in the matter of meals: the Fraternity has no responsibility for operating a dining room, and the members pay the same for their meals as other residents do. These considerations will be of particular significance during the coming year, when deferred rushing will be in effect for the first seven months, and when rooms in all the fraternity houses will go begging.

Another advantage of Beta's life in the new halls has been her contact with some of the more famous residents of the halls, and her entertaining of faculty men as dinner guests. A most pleasant, and certainly the most famous, visitor to our quarters was Thornton Wilder, the novelist, who lived here in the

halls for six months. Mr. Wilder entertained us with stories at dinner and then with selections at the piano in our common rooms. In addition, numerous faculty persons were guests at dinner, among them Dean Boucher of the college, Dean Gilkey of the university chapel, Major Christian of the U. S. Army and Dr. W. C. Graham of the Oriental Institute. Through these contacts, Beta Chapter has established very cordial relationships with the administration which, it is hoped, will be of benefit to the Fraternity throughout the coming years.

All in all, Beta Chapter has merely transplanted her usual fraternity life to new and more pleasant surroundings, and now bids fair to nourish and to broaden that life into something richer than that offered by the average fraternity at the University of Chicago.

### DR. WILLIAM C. GRAHAM, BETA

*Professor, Old Testament Language and Literature, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago*

WE TAKE great pleasure in introducing William C. Graham of Beta Chapter who, despite his many and varied duties in his own particular field, manifests an intensive interest in the welfare of Phi Pi Phi.

Dr. Graham is a Canadian by birth, having been born in St. Mary's-on-the-Thames, Ontario, on September 22, 1887. In 1894 he removed to Toronto where he obtained not only his preparatory education but graduated from the University of Toronto in 1912. Subsequently he did graduate work here, receiving his A.M. in 1913 and his D.B. in 1914. Dr. Graham was ordained on June 7, 1914 and, proving his faith and courage in the future, married during the same year. In

September he entered Harvard Divinity School where he studied with George Foote Moore, W. R. Arnold, and Martin Sprengburg, receiving his S.T.M. degree in June, 1915. In the spring of 1915 Dr. Graham received an appointment to the chair of Old Testament Language and Literature at Wesleyan Theological College in Montreal.

However, before entering upon this new mission, Dr. Graham felt the call to arms and entered the officer's training course given at McGill University, Montreal, and on the following Christmas was gazetted Hon. Captain and Chaplain of the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., proceeding to England in August, 1916. He was later transferred to the Canadian Cavalry Brigade and at-

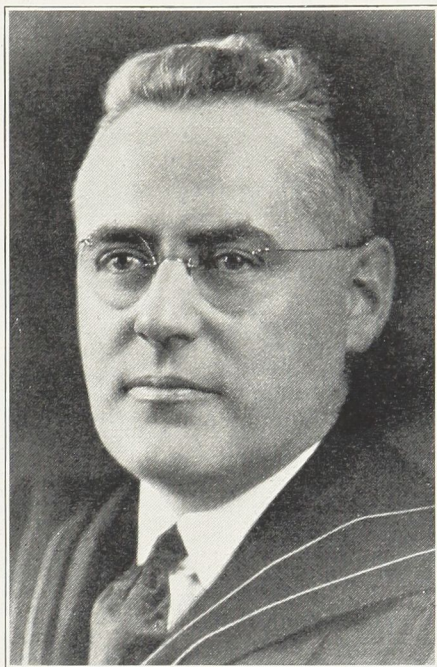


tached to the famous Fort Garry Horse of Winnipeg. With this unit Dr. Graham completed his military work and when war was over he was happy to return to the cloistered quiet of a theological school.

On his return to Canada Dr. Graham served in McGill's department of Semitic languages as well as in Wesleyan College until March, 1926, when he came to the University of Chicago as associate professor. In 1922 Wesleyan Theological School conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity (*honoris causa*) upon Brother Graham. In June, 1926 he was given a Ph.D. from Chicago and in 1928 was raised to rank of full professor in the same university.

Aside from numerous articles published, Dr. Graham has written one book, *The Meaning of the Cross*, which was published in 1923. In 1931 in collaboration with his old friend and teacher, now also a fellow member of the same faculty, he produced *Barhebraen's Scholia on the Old Testament*, Vol. I, a work which has been favorably reviewed by outstanding scholars in the field of Syriac literature.

Brother Graham was quite a young fellow when he made his first visit to the United States and his first recollection is a trip to the World's Fair of 1893 on the site of his present endeavors—the Midway. To quote Dr. Graham, "I am still on the campus, in spite of heat and hard times. I hope they'll keep me on for twenty years more. I like



DR. WILLIAM C. GRAHAM, *Beta*  
Oriental Institute  
University of Chicago

Chicago and our great university and the United States of America. I owe them a lot. Sometimes it seems as if most of my education has been achieved since I joined the staff of this university. I hope my life will be of some value to it and to this country which has received me so kindly and treated me so generously."

We, too, Dr. Graham, hope you will continue to reside and work among us for many more years. May they be happy years!





MARTIN E. CARLSON  
Beta Chapter, University of Chicago

MARTIN E. CARLSON who represents Phi Pi Phi on the Board of Fraternity Representatives in the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, the membership of which is limited to members of thirty-nine national Greek-letter societies, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, class of 1926. Brother Carlson is now in the trust department of the first National Bank of Chicago. After graduating from Chicago, Martin entered the John Marshall Law School and received his LL.B. in 1928 and LL.M. in 1929. He is also a member of Delta Theta Phi, law professional.

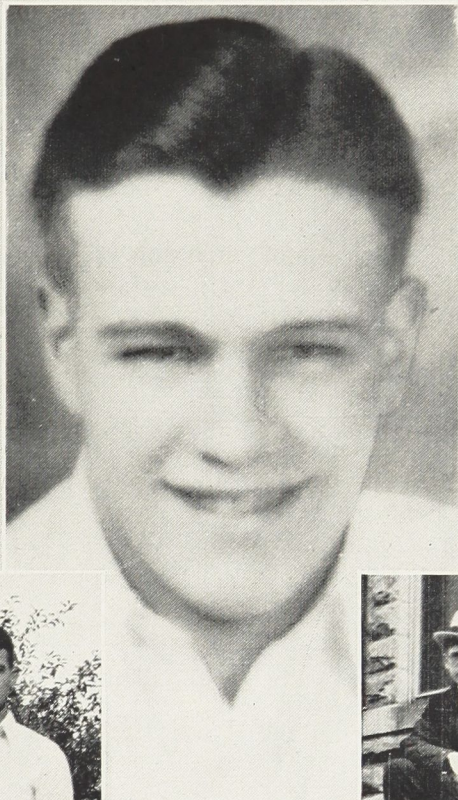
Prior to entering college Martin saw four years of service in the U. S. Navy. He entered this arm of the service in 1918 as a lieutenant and was assigned to the U.S.S. *Kanawha*. He was mustered out in 1922 as a lieutenant, senior grade. Subsequently he has been and still is, connected with the U. S. Naval Militia and the Illinois Naval Militia. As a commodore of Sea Scouts he maintains an active interest in the development of "Young America." Brother Carlson has sidestepped the lure of matrimony so far and resides at 618 North Lotus Street, Chicago.



REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVE MEMBERS

# AT MU CHAPTER

BOREA, OHIO.



BILL GRAM



WES BUEHL

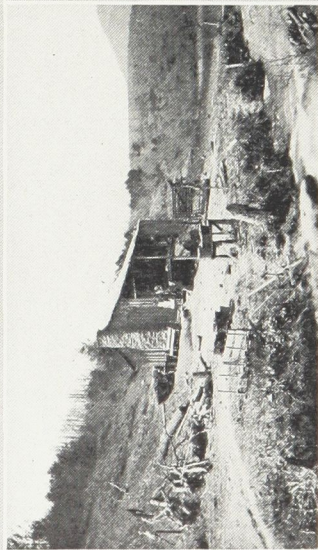


BOB MC CLEARY

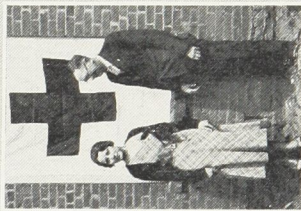
MAINSTAYS OF B-W TRACK TEAM



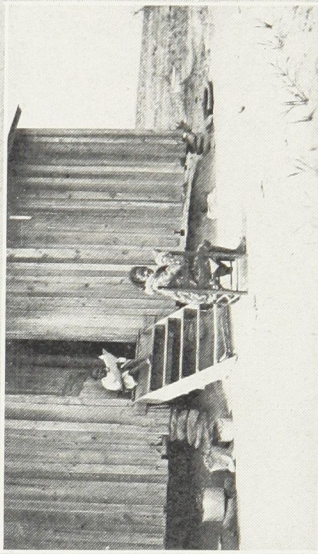
# WITH BROTHER CRANE IN TORNADO-STRICKEN GEORGIA



• TEMPORARY HOSPITAL.  
SET UP IN ROBIN COUNTY, GEORGIA

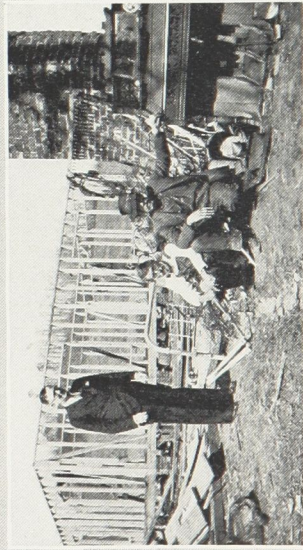


CRANE DIDN'T SPEND  
ALL HIS TIME  
LOOKING AT RUINS

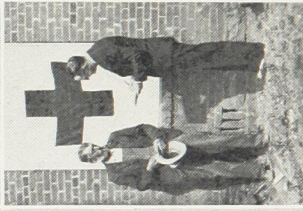


• "GAWGA" TORNADO VICTIMS.  
(STILL A FEW DARK CLOUDS IN SIGHT!)

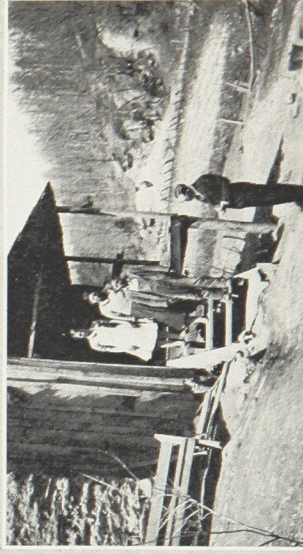
BUILDING BACK! GOODS SHOWN  
AT LEFT ALL THAT REMAINED.



TORNADO VICTIM  
SEEKS RELIEF; HE  
LOST EVERYTHING!



S. CRANE FINDS OUT WHAT IS NEEDED.  
*The MOTHER in this family WAS KILLED.*







STONE J. CRANE, DIRECTOR OF RED CROSS FOR GEORGIA, VISITS ONE OF HIS AREA HEADQUARTERS STATIONS

THE devastating tornado which visited the northern part of Georgia during the early part of the year brought an increased responsibility to Stone Crane. Busy for the past two years in directing Red Cross relief work necessitated by crop failures and the economic depression, he was called upon to care for the victims of the new disaster. Stone is particularly gifted for this service as he has an intimate ac-

quaintance with all phases of life and possesses an understanding of humanity that is not common to most. While a comparative newcomer in Red Cross work he has had unusual success and recently was appointed director for the State of Georgia. In addition to his many duties on relief, Stone is a most ardent Phi Pi Phi and represents the Fraternity in the capacity of inspector of the Southern States.

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#### FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON JEWELRY

The provisions of the new Federal excise tax recently made operative require the payment of an excise tax of 10 per cent on all articles of jewelry selling for \$3.00 or more. Alumni and others contemplating the purchase of jewelry should remember this tax when ordering fraternity jewelry and forward check to cover the tax as well as for the cost of the article desired.



## THE PASSING OF THETA AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

MANY members will be surprised to learn that with the graduation of the class of 1932, Theta Chapter of Phi Pi Phi ceases to exist at the University of California. The alumni of Theta have been in close touch with the situation and rendered all possible aid to the active chapter until it was seen that further efforts would only prolong the death agony for but a brief time. It was not so much the fault of the members of the chapter but the conditions which all fraternities have been obliged to face within the past three or four years. True, the chapter had its share of bad accounts and an uneconomic house contributed to the burden of sustaining a chapter on the campus but the real reasons were factors beyond the control of the members.

To begin with, the authorities at the University of California believe the primary purpose of a fraternity is to operate a hotel service, furnishing room and board to its membership, and denies it recognition when a chapter can no longer operate a rooming house or furnish board. Unless this basis of reasoning is changed we venture to predict that many chapters of other national fraternities will soon pass away. This year took its toll and there were several chapter deaths other than Theta's.

The causes which are proving unsurmountable except for the most fortified may be summed up briefly as follows:

1. Growth of the junior college system in California and transfers from these institutions as well as from normal schools and other colleges.
2. Building of university dormitories.
3. Building and rapid growth of the University of California branch at Los Angeles.

4. Increasing tendency of students residing in the Bay District to commute.
5. Building and purchase of fraternity houses during era of high costs.

With the establishment of some hundred or more junior colleges in the State of California since the Great War, the complexion of the student body was bound to be affected. While more students than ever are pursuing work beyond the high schools, most of those comprising this increase spend the first two years in a junior college and transfer to Berkeley for the final periods. Thus while the total enrolment of the university may hold its own or show an increase the population is tending to converge in the junior and senior classes. Of those making up the freshman and sophomore classes the majority come from nearby regions which enable the student to live at home. Junior college students having spent two years in another wholly different environment than found at Berkeley find themselves out of step with the four-year students and seem to have little inclination to become members of a social fraternity or, if they do, the fraternity is obliged to replace them comparatively soon. Recently a fraternity officer reported that during the past year his fraternity chapter initiated sixteen new members at California and there were but four freshmen in the entire class of candidates. It can easily be seen that with so many entering upper-class students, the rushing and pledging work of the chapter is nearly doubled.

For more than sixty years fraternities and sororities at California took over the responsibility from the university for housing and caring for the students. This relieved



the university from providing for this service and while the institution has not used any of the taxpayers' funds for the erection of dormitories, it has permitted individuals to donate monies for their construction. It thus appears to this writer that the administration is most unfair to fraternities when it requires chapters to operate a chapter house in order to be recognized. The administration could, if it were friendly and appreciative of past service performed by fraternal organizations, permit chapters to continue to function as they are permitted to do at Duke, Davidson, Mississippi, Sewanee, and Chicago.

During the past three years, Bowles Hall, accommodating 100 men students and offering facilities equal to a smart metropolitan club, was erected, which naturally gave chapters keen competition for those affording the cost of this club were able to become members of fraternities. More recently International House was erected and houses 330 men and 120 women. Again students attracted toward life in this dormitory would likely be of fraternity material. When, in addition to the influx of junior college men, 430 men students are eliminated from fraternity consideration, there is bound to be greater competition and the equivalent of ten chapters is removed from the fraternity population.

During the early years of Theta's life its membership comprised many

residents of the metropolitan or Bay section area and with only a few exceptions these members lived at the chapter house. Later, despite better house facilities, we find in most chapter houses that commuting became more popular. Because of the many local residents in college, the time for fraternity membership was lessened and less desire was manifested on the part of the local resident student to enter fraternities.

While the Los Angeles branch of the University has been in existence for a considerable time, the rebuilding of the physical plant at Westwood recently has offered greater attraction to the resident of Southern California. The competition of this new institution will be constantly increasing.

We have gone into considerable detail concerning the tendency of present-day conditions at Berkeley for the reason that at other institutions fraternities will face similar obstacles. The depression has entered into the picture by restricting the building of dormitories but we believe this suspension will be only temporary and after a few years we will find again new dormitories being erected which will offer problems for the college fraternity.

We are proud indeed of the record Theta made at California and many good and true members of Phi Pi Phi were initiated by the chapter during its existence. Some later day we sincerely hope it will be possible to reestablish Theta.

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#### EPSILON MEMBERS GRADUATE WITH HONORS AT WASHBURN COLLEGE

Graduation honors were obtained by senior members at the annual commencement services at Washburn College in June 1932. Hugh Wales was graduated with *magna cum laude* and Norman Langhart was honored by a *cum laude*. Both members had previously been elected to the local honor scholastic society. Both were active in other collegiate activities.



## WITH THE EDITOR

## RUSHING

THE new college year is almost here and the important problem before the chapters is that of rushing. Graduations and other causes have operated to reduce the chapter man power to a considerable degree. Recruiting is therefore necessary and under the present economic stress there may be considerable reduction in student enrolment in some of our colleges and universities. Last year, while total student enrolment in some of our large institutions showed no decrease, there was a decrease in the freshman class which was compensated for by the return of upperclassmen who had skipped a year or so, and by graduate students returning for additional work. Thus we may continue to find a noticeable decrease in the coming freshman class. Every fraternity is facing the same situation and will offer a most intensive campaign for new pledges. Rushing chairmen should utilize every possible means to get in touch with prospective students. Alumni should be addressed with the thought they may be able to establish contacts prior to the opening of college and advise the chapter concerning the prospect's arrival. Above all, a successful campaign will depend upon the united and concerted co-operation among all members of each chapter. No member is exempt from his share of the responsibility of obtaining new members. To aid the active chapters and for convenience in transmitting information a blank form is inserted elsewhere in this issue which may be detached and forwarded to the active chapter concerned. Alumni are urged to step out of their usual routine and endeavor to establish contacts with students planning to enter institutions where we have chapters. You can contribute to the success of some chapter whether it be your own or some other.

## DEFERRED RUSHING

At nearly every meeting of fraternity officers the subject of rushing rules and deferred rushing is discussed and the majority seem to believe that the fewer rules possible concerning rushing is the best policy. We are inclined to this view and feel that rushing should be terminated as soon as possible after the beginning of the college year. We believe a certain amount of rushing should go forward throughout the year, particularly with respect to the upperclassmen, but the hectic days of freshman rushing should be terminated soon after the opening of college and thus permit the chapter and the new students to be about their usual scholastic work. We have never been convinced that preferential bidding was as successful as we are led to believe. Deferred rushing has been advocated by many local interfraternity councils and members of the faculties. It has been tried out in many educational institutions and found wanting, and a return to early season bidding has resulted. Last year Michigan tried deferred rushing and we are informed that the rule has been greatly modified, and in a number of other places deferred rushing has resulted in such hardships and abuses that it has been abolished. We hope a study will soon be made in order that facts and not theories may be presented to show the comparisons between early bidding and deferred rushing and thus end this controversy. It seems that fraternities and col-



leges have followed in the footsteps of the nation and demanded laws whether such laws were good or not and as there seems to be a decided movement to free the nation from many restrictive measures it is hoped that the colleges will follow and permit the fraternities and the students to exercise a free choice in this matter of pledging. The local interfraternity council can certainly find other constructive measures to advocate than to advance the theories of deferred pledging to the disadvantage of all concerned.

#### FINANCIAL CONTROL

A newly elected national fraternity officer has stated he has observed that scholarship and chapter finances are two very important subjects concerning fraternity administration. This, we believe, is the consensus of the viewpoints of fraternity officers. Unless a chapter has both a good scholastic record and a sound fiscal policy it will not long continue to exist. Chapters fail more often from an unsound financial program than from a lack in scholarship, probably because the institution is more lenient than other creditors of the chapter. Some few years ago the National Council of Phi Pi Phi went to considerable trouble and expense and finally adopted a finance system for our chapters. We have had sufficient time to give the new system a thorough tryout and we find that our chapters living up to the precepts of the plan are in a prosperous condition. Those who found excuses to discontinue the plan have had cause to regret not using it. During the past year, admittedly under the most trying, Nu Chapter had a most successful year. Nu began last year with seventeen active members and nine pledges. At the close we find twenty-four active members and twelve pledges. Pledges are initiated during November of the sophomore year. Cash received totaled \$7,017 and paid out \$6,655; amount billed to members and pledges \$6,499 and received \$6,390. The balance of a little over \$100 was divided between four members and will probably be paid within a short time. The work of the comptroller and Dr. Hart of the alumni body of control showed splendid co-operation. Many members of Nu are contributing to their own support and the chapter house has room for but fifteen men. We do not know of many members who come from wealthy homes but we do know that every member realized his financial responsibility to the communal cause and paid his accounts promptly so that the chapter was not obliged to underwrite his education. As a result the internal feeling is good between the members, morale is high, scholarship is good, relations with creditors pleasant, and everyone is happy. We can show you another example of a chapter refusing to abide by the financial plan and it in turn is under suspension and in the lowest depths, all because the chapter officers and members sought to spend more than they cared to pay. In the final analysis the members are called upon to pay an assessment of a major amount to satisfy their creditors. All chapters are required to prepare a budget requiring a certain amount of income at least equal to the expenditures they plan to make. Each chapter is also required to collect the funds but if the collections cannot be made the expenditures must be reduced accordingly so that income will not be exceeded by expense. It matters not to the national officers what the chapters' budgets provide in the manner of expenditures but we are interested in seeing that sufficient income is obtained to meet these



expenditures. All budgets may be reduced from those of the previous years. Economies affecting light, coal, gas, water, and telephone are doubtless possible. We now have an increased cost in electricity consumed by reason of the new Federal excise tax. A telephone pay station may be substituted for unlimited service that may cut down on excess calls and forgotten long-distance calls. Social events should be simplified and the cost reduced in order that no hardship be passed on to some of the members whose funds are more limited. All social events should be made to pay their own way. Fixed charges on chapter house may be reduced by reduction in interest and principal payments during the present emergency. Rent reductions are in order and a return to simpler social life is now in order. Pass these economies on to the members of the chapter. Collection of old accounts due the chapter from alumni and others should be pushed with vim and action taken that will enforce the chapter's demands for settlement.

#### QUALIFICATIONS FOR PLEDGES

The late Dean Clark wrote, "Habits are pretty well established by the time one has reached eighteen years of age." There are two habits that are very important for each chapter to consider when passing judgment on a prospective member—what are the scholarship and financial responsibility habits of the candidates? Does the past history of the man under consideration show a high mark in these subjects? With some effort the high-school record of the candidate is open to fraternities and we advise the passing up of a candidate whose high-school record along scholastic lines is not favorable. A chapter may be wasting time on such a man. It is not likely that an entering boy with a poor high-school scholastic record will succeed in his college or university work and he may be obliged to withdraw at the request of the faculty. The difficulty that faces fraternity chapters is the membership turnover. Making replacements is costly, both as to money expended on rushing and disruption of the usual routine and loss of ground in scholastic work, as well as because of vacant rooms in the chapter house and consequent additional costs to individual members who must make up the deficit until a new man is found to replace the loss. When we consider that the average undergraduate life among fraternity men is under two years, we will realize the importance of having four-year men. To have four-year men we must have men who are scholastically successful and also able to meet their financial obligations. It is admitted that the average student has little access to any amount of funds until he goes to college but we can ascertain whether he has financial support from sources other than through his own efforts. If his own earned income is sufficient to meet the expenditures required by fraternity affiliation, then such a candidate should be considered eligible. We advise a frank discussion of the costs of fraternity membership with the prospect in order that he may know in advance what the costs will be and then he will not be rudely awakened in finding the expense greater than he can bear, and be obliged to discontinue his pledgship. Pledges should be advised that house bills are due and payable on the first of each month in advance and no later than the tenth of each month. With members paying as they go and maintaining a satisfactory scholastic standing there is more likelihood of having the majority of fraternity men become four-year men rather than only two-year men.



## THE NEWS OF THE CHAPTERS

### CHAPTER EDITORS

Alpha—George Cassleman  
Beta—John Bailey  
Gamma—Stanley G. Grundstrom  
Delta—John Linehan  
Epsilon—Max Wales  
Zeta—Lawrence R. Lawton  
Eta—R. James Biele  
Iota—A. G. Weston  
Lambda—Wilson Davidson  
Mu—Martin E. Schwenk  
Nu—Wilbur Christy  
Xi—E. R. Goodwyn, Jr.  
Omicron—W. D. Bush  
Pi—J. Sam Taylor  
Rho—  
Sigma—Harold E. Newlin  
Tau—Paul E. Curran  
Upsilon—  
Phi—John A. Feltzer

### ALPHA—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Our finals are over and the problem now is to try and find work. Most of us have made vain attempts to find any kind of a position, with the result that we are sitting at home thinking of the happenings about Northwestern within the last few months.

On May 1 the chapter held formal initiation, the new initiates being William Alsover, Robert Locke, and Raymond Wiegel.

On May 20 the chapter held its spring formal at the Skokie Country Club. The weather, the music—everything was so wonderful that it will remain a happy memory to all; especially to the seniors since this was their last social event as undergraduates at Northwestern.

The final event of the chapter was held on Thursday evening, June 9. On this date the Mothers' Club of the chapter held a bridge party. There were about twenty tables of players. Everyone was interested in the game and the activities of the Mothers' Club, as well as the chapter itself.

Nothing remains but to say goodby and good luck to the seniors.

GEORGE W. CASSELMAN

### BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The close of the spring quarter marked the graduation of seven men from Beta Chapter. Two other members graduated at the close of the winter quarter. It is apparent at this time that our chapter next year will consist almost entirely of

younger classmen, either sophomores or juniors, with two seniors to furnish a little leaven of dignity. We had this fact in mind at our election last quarter when we elected younger brothers to fill all positions. We are particularly fortunate in that several alumni will be living with us next year. Their influence will doubtless furnish an element of stability and continuity which might otherwise be lacking.

The outstanding event of the past quarter was the initiation of Dr. William C. Graham, professor of Old Testament Literature of the university. Dr. Graham is a very valuable addition to our group, and we are proud to announce his initiation.

The Beta Chapter Founders' Day banquet, held June 5, found many of our alumni returning, all of whom we were very glad to see again. Dr. A. E. Haydon, Beta, and our faculty adviser, delivered a splendid address. The banquet was held in the west dining hall of the new men's dormitory which was reserved for our exclusive use. Over fifty members were present.

Our baseball season was not a great success. We lost four games while winning only one. After the season was over it was decided we might have done better if we had practiced a bit once in a while. We hope to do better in the future. Viewing the year as a whole, we find that our basketball team did much better than any of our other teams. We entered men in almost every intramural sport, however, and in the final standing we are near the top, and doing as well in individual point standings.

The rushing seems to have hit a bit of a depression, but our rushing manager, Wally Solf, has been working diligently at his job, and we are confident of good results in the future although we will have the new problem of deferred rushing to cope with next year.

JOHN BAILEY

### GAMMA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

As this is written, schoolwork, finals, and commencement are a thing of the past. That is, we are starting our summer vacation after a rather strenuous springtime activity.

Starting with Junior Week, until the end of school there was no time for rest. The baseball team again won the



interfraternity championship, making a total record of thirteen titles out of fourteen attempts. The team was captained by Brother Leichtenberg.

The track and relay teams failed to win first place but were up close at the finish.

The interfraternity sing was closely contested and was won by Delta Tau Delta, also last year's winner.

Circus Day included the freshman-sophomore class rush and the various fraternity stunts. The class rush this year was the most spirited battle seen about the school for a long time.

The fraternity stunts all were first class and it was difficult for the judges to pick the winner. Finally, however, the judges awarded the skin to Beta Psi.

The tennis team battled its way to the semi-final round before being eliminated by Sigma Kappa Delta. The team was captained by Brother Owen.

The golf team again won the title by beating Delta Tau Delta. Stellar playing by Brother MacLennan and Pledge Pflum enabled the team to come through with flying colors.

Following this active competition came the finals and then commencement. We lost the following men at graduation this June 9:

*"Swede" Carlson.*—A valuable athlete in track, baseball, basketball, and tennis. Also received a varsity letter this year in basketball. Stan is very popular and leaves with a high scholastic average. Lots of luck, "Swede."

*"Joe" Finnegan.*—Joe has been a valuable member of the baseball, track, and tennis teams for the past four years. Member of the varsity track team. Leaves with a high average at school. Lots of luck in the Fire Insurance Business, "Joe."

*George Hill.*—Another fire-protect. A swell piano player and an all-round swell fellow. Good luck in Detroit, George.

*Henry Leichtenberg.*—"Lites" was a valuable member of all the house teams and we will miss him much. Loads of luck.

*"Arm" Mueller.*—Sometimes known as "Hezzy." Our chapter president last year and a very valuable man. A member of the varsity track team last year. We'll all miss you, "Arm." So long.

*Jack Owen.*—Jack was a member of all the house teams and was popular with everybody. Varsity basketball manager last year. Best of luck.

*George Seiferth.*—Track and tennis teams will miss George. We will all miss

George's original sense of humor. Lots of luck, George.

We are losing seven good men but under the guidance of Brother Cameron we hope to pledge many desirable men in the fall.

Gamma is sorry to state that Pledge Chafin has been confined to the South Shore Hospital the past two months with a case of acute appendicitis. He is recovering, however, and will return to school in the fall.

The senior farewell party was held Saturday evening, June 11, at the Hotel Windemere. A large crowd was present and a good time was had by all. Watch charms were awarded seniors who had participated on any of the championship teams in the past four years.

Well, that just about concludes everything until next fall. Gamma wishes everybody a joyful summer vacation.

STANLEY GRUNDSTROM

#### DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

School is out and while a few of the brothers are remaining over for summer school, most of them are home enjoying the long-awaited vacation.

According to estimates made, Delta's scholastic average for the past semester should be high and we expect to rate well up among the leaders, just where we belong.

This year we lose five brothers through graduation, namely, Brothers Pflug, Powers, Fruland, Squires, and Sanner. We are wishing these and all the brother graduates of our other chapters loads of luck and future success.

A number of things have happened since the last letter. Delta initiated the last of her pledges on April 24, when Chester Pennington was taken into the Bonds. We are expecting a great deal from him now that he has hit his stride.

The annual election of officers was held on April 25 and following is the new line-up: chapter president, Arthur Magner; vice-president, Edward Ahrens; secretary, James Costello; sentinel, Chester Pennington; chaplain, Allen Haller; historian, Wesley Floreth; commissary, Russel Derby; house manager, Jack Linchan; Interfraternity Council representative, Ray Hyde. We all join in wishing these men much success during their term of office.

Delta is looking forward to a healthy year 1932-33 and we expect to start in rushing with a "bang." Several parties are being planned by the Chicago boys.

In closing may I remind you that Del-



ta's door is never locked and we are always pleased to have any of our brothers play us a visit. "So-long" until next time.

WES FLORETH

## EPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Epsilon Chapter and Hoover are still wrestling with the depression, but Epsilon Chapter, at least, seems to be recovering to some degree. Anyway, there are still plenty of smiling faces around Epsilon.

This spring, Hugh Wales graduated with *magna cum laude*; Norman Langhart rated a *cum laude*. Donald Sands, Rodell Capper, Hal Davis, Ernest Skinner, and Harry Warbleton marched up for their sheepskins. This is a loss for the chapter which, although we don't mean to allow the chapter to be weakened, is going to make some of the worthwhile personalities at Epsilon only memories.

Richard McEntire, present president of Epsilon, went to the finals in the Tulsa national Pi Kappa Delta contest. It was a creditable piece of work, especially because Dick spent very little time in preparation. Dick would have won it, if he hadn't learned his speech and handicapped his natural flow of oratory.

Max Wales, past president, had a story published as the leading story in the *Parchment*, a publication of the American College Quill Club. It was this same story which placed third in the national short story contest sponsored by the same organization last spring. Max says that he still thinks that it isn't a good story.

Jerry Tallman was one of the eight men on the campus to make Sagamore, senior men's honorary organization. Tallman, who has the reputation for making every honorary organization except that of the senior women, also just announced his engagement, and the wagers are even that he may have already ankled down the center aisle to the mournful measures of "Here comes the bride," which was supposedly written in Venice by a fraternity man leaning on the Bridge of Sighs.

Charles Stevens won second in a state oratorical contest. We will very kindly leave out the fact that there were two entrants. It really shouldn't be told. Stevens also announced his intentions to put on the ball and chain in the future.

Irving ("Physique") Deschner, Washburn basketball forward, is working in the state highway department and pitching baseball for two amateur teams this

summer. He has not lost a game this year—except those in which he had poor support. (Chapter X, Verse 9, Gospel According to Deschner.)

Richard Hubbard, a junior with a fine scholastic record, left the ranks of the drys this summer and entered the law school. He is taking five hours work in summer school, an accomplishment of which few are capable.

W. Townsend Tinker, known to the masses as Bill (Laugh!) Tinker, is chauffeuring a promising candidate for governor around over the state. If his candidate wins, we expect to see Bill running an elevator in the state house next year. Townsend is well known for his remark that what fraternities need is a divorce from finances. He is also the man who made the penny famous.

Clayton D. ("Profile") Moore left early in the summer for the West Coast where he hopes to obtain a job squirting sodas. If Moore returns to Epsilon without a new list of corresponding addresses it will be like seeing the Rock of Gibraltar crumble into the sea.

Epsilon staged an affair which so nearly approached a formal party that the chaperons, accustomed to Washburn parties, left believing that they had meandered into the wrong place. Everyone declared that they had a wonderful time and meant it. Figure the rest out for yourself. Why you old thing, what an 18th Amendment mind you have; it was just an exceptionally good party—well, as good as anyone could have after so many people being so insistent about cash.

Epsilon is awaiting rush time with a firm determination not to pledge anyone who doesn't wear shoes—a fine old Washburn custom which is weakening during these times of strained financial readjustments. Townsend Tinker is in charge of the rushing.

MAX WALES

## ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

No letter received.

## ETA—UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

In the absence of the newly elected secretary of Eta Chapter, Jim Biele, who has once more been fortunate enough to secure a summer job in Yellowstone National Park, I will try to give our brothers a little dope on Eta Chapter.

Our chapter has had a rather hard year in some respects. Our present house,



which was purchased in "boom" times, proved to be rather a burden to our somewhat depleted membership. However, our chapter, after looking things over, decided that we had best give up the house; during the present low-price era it was not worth the balance due on the contract. We find that we can purchase a much better home in the same vicinity for less than is now due on the contract. Our controller has discovered a number of insurance policies which have been taken out by former members which may now be used in purchasing our new home. We have cleared ourselves of all indebtedness and find that we are now literally "sitting on top of the world." We have enough of our furniture stored to completely furnish our new home. Our prospects for next year seem exceptionally bright.

During the past year a number of our members have distinguished themselves both on and off the campus. Webster Jones, our former president, was one of the leading candidates for student body president. While he was "nosed" out for this office, he was later appointed a member of the publications council. Phil Mallinckrodt, our newly elected president, distinguished himself by winning the cross-country ski race with Brigham Young University and later placing fourth in the intramural race, in which our own Dick Gardiner placed first.

Bill Culbertson has served as president of the school orchestra during the past year and had one of his hot love romances published in the school literary paper, *The Pen*. Bill is really a good writer but he has an advantage over the rest of us. You see, all his ideas, inspirations, and plots can be taken from his own diary.

Walt Geiser, who has acted as our house manager for the past year, is still doubtful as to whether he will graduate or not. There is one thing he is certain of, though. That is, that he can take any of the fellows' girls away from them. Bill Culbertson, Phil Mallinckrodt, and Bob Allen have found out the sad truth of that boast.

Don Pugsley is still showing the brothers how to pull down straight "A" grades. Don will undoubtedly be an officer in the engineering societies next year. At present he is blowing off steam at Lagoon, one of our biggest resorts.

Jim Biele was in a big auto accident in which he reduced the value of his big "Hup" to about \$30.00 C.O.D., F.O.B., P.D.Q., or what have you. Jim has made up most his studies now after being in

the hospital for quite a while. We were all sorry to hear about the accident, especially when we heard that we had missed a lot of good publicity when he forgot to mention his fraternity. Don't let that happen again, Jim.

Bob Allen closed the year with the somewhat doubtful honor of the most unstudious (also "unstewedious") fellow in the fraternity. He was recently chosen a Representative DeMolay, the highest honor a DeMolay may try for.

Arnold Smith, who plans to leave us this year, is a pretty good fellow with two exceptions. The first is that blankety-blank pipe of his. But the second and most insidious fault is that he goes "steady." *O tempora, O mores!*

Joe Jones is still our best poker player, although he is getting strong competition from one "Bus" Banks. Joe will probably be our next house manager and it is our bet that he will make a corking good one.

"Bus" Banks has been newly initiated and he has already shown himself to be a hard worker.

Our spring rushing seemed to be rather disheartening at first but later developments made things look much brighter. We have almost twice as many pledges as we have graduating seniors so we feel that we cannot have anything but another successful year. Our new pledges are Arthur Newton, Valois Zarr, Harold Greene, Richard Stryker, and Jimmy Rushford. With many prospects for fall rushing, with a new house, a full roster, an active alumni group, and a clean slate with a big bank account, we feel that we are certain to have a most prosperous year. We close hoping to hear reports of successful years from other chapters and extending an invitation to all other chapters to drop in and see us in our new house.

#### IOTA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE

This typewriter may hold together long enough for me to finish this letter and then again, it may not. It shed a strange looking doohickey when I took it out of its case, but it seems to run without it.

Before I say anything more, I want to register a complaint. School was closed before I received word that another of these letters was due and consequently the regular correspondent has disappeared on his vacation. That leaves this poor benighted chapter president with



the job of writing it. Well, I can stand it if you can.

The past semester has been a strange one, and a profitable one for Iota. It started off with the selection of Brother Dallis for the position of senior manager of intramural athletics on the campus. Brother Manor next crashed through by carrying the election for freshman cheer leader. With six years of cheer leading experience behind him, we expect him to prove easily that he deserves the confidence that the student body has placed in him.

At the mock convention, Brother Bierwirth carried off honors for his impersonation of Mussolini. In fact, he spouted a speech in Italian so well that we are beginning to wonder whether he didn't first see the light of day on the shores of sunny Italy, after all.

Brother Dallis again came through later in the semester by capturing the position of editor-in-chief of the school weekly, *The Red and Black*. Oh yes, Nick is also the handball champion of the college. Quite a feller, this Dallis. Not to be outdone, however, Brother Vacheresse promptly annexed the position of business manager of the same paper. Looks as though we shall have some good write-ups for ourselves next year.

The chapter as a whole has not been caught napping. After about two weeks of political strife and whatnot on the campus, we found ourselves with full representation in interfraternity affairs and in student government. Iota has previously been considered a junior member of all councils, etc., but we now enjoy equal standing on the campus with all other fraternities and if our chests stick out a little bit, pardon us, we'll get over it. Brother Kunz is our representative on the newly formed Student Council, while Brother Ruffner represents us on the Interfraternity Board.

The spring house party was apparently a huge success. The junior prom of course occupied the spotlight for the week-end, but our own little house dance was nothing to be sneezed at and will not be forgotten in a hurry. The orchestra was our own pet aggregation of syncopaters, who never fail to please everyone. And for a change, we didn't have the whole campus in the house for the dance, making it possible to dance without using football tactics.

During May, six of the brothers from Nu paid us their annual visit in the course of their trip with the tennis team of Westminster. At the same time, two

brothers from Mu dropped in and for a day or two we had a full house. But we were glad to have them and we might take this opportunity to extend an invitation to any and all brothers to drop in on us at any time. Iota's shack is never locked. If we can't find room in the house for you, we'll find accommodations somewhere in town. You are always welcome—so let's see you if you are in this section of the country.

And now I think it is time to close. Sitting at home, two weeks after the close of school, with a date in half an hour, one finds it hard to remember things that happened several months ago. And the groans coming from the typewriter are getting on my nerves, anyhow.

Therefore, *adios*, and a good summer to all of you.

HAROLD G. KUNZ

#### LAMBDA CHAPTER—CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE

As the publication time for the summer issue of *THE QUARTERLY* draws nigh, I sit down to pen this epistle concerning Lambda activities.

The second semester drew to a rapid close with all the customary exams, commencement activities, etc. Lambda continued its good work scholastically to finish a close third among the fraternities on the campus. This is a tremendous improvement over first semester results and we look for better work next year.

At this year's commencement we lost ten seniors, namely: Albl, Arndt, Kuhn, Gebhardt, Fabritius, Baldwin, Shepherd, Herbold, Haas, Vicroy. All were active in both school and fraternity activities, and we regret their passing into the ranks of alumni, but hope they will continue to frequent the fraternity house.

We of Lambda emerged victorious from the baseball scramble with two well-earned wins over Phi Delta Theta, 9-7 and 15-4 being the scores of the two play-off games. The brothers fought hard, and this, coupled with brilliant pitching by Cotman and heavy hitting by "Slugger" Baldwin, enabled us to emerge victorious without too great a struggle.

Our spring social season was climaxed with a spring dance at the beautiful Shaker Country Club. The evening passed only too swiftly and the brothers pronounced it a complete success. After exams the chapter picnicked at the Portage Lakes in Akron.

We are pleased to announce the ini-



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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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tiation of Carl Cotman and welcome him into the ranks of Lambda of Phi Pi Phi.

That is all the news so I'll say "so-long" till the next time.

WILSON DAVIDSON

### MU—BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE

All the men of Mu Chapter are studying hard for final exams. We hope to keep our place at the top of the fraternity scholarship list.

In order to keep in touch with each other during the summer we're holding meetings every other Monday night throughout the vacation period. We are also planning a picnic and a reunion for the summer. The week before Labor Day we are going to have a cottage at Ivelion Lake in Southern Ohio and we all expect to have a big time.

We are glad to announce the initiation of Bill Cook.

MARTIN E. SCHWENK

### NU CHAPTER—WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

The good old summer time seems to be here again and due to the depression most of the members of Nu Chapter are preparing to make the most of it to secure a well-earned rest. At any rate, college is over for another year and most of the boys have left for home.

Although the majority of the members will be ready to come back to us in the fall, eight received their sheepskins and will not be back except as dignified alumni returning to pay their respects to their alma mater. The members of Nu Chapter who were graduated this year were William Beall, Lauren Brown, Frank Douds, David Findlay, David Hunter, John McClure, Thomas Uber, and Arthur Walker. Brothers Beall and Douds ranked sixth and seventh respectively in the honor group of the senior class. More than half of these men plan to cheat the depression by entering graduate school in the fall.

Sine the last chapter letter was sent in before the annual election of officers, I think it would be in order to give a list of the officers elected for the coming year now. They are Forrest Eakin, president; Thomas McClure, vice-president; Chauncey Goodchild, secretary; Edward Smith, sentinel; William Neely, chaplain; and Wilbur Christy, historian. Thomas Herriott was elected steward at an earlier meeting to take the place of Frank Douds who resigned. These officers have taken hold very efficiently and the prospects for a successful next year seem very bright.

Phi Pis seem to be prominent in the activities of the various honorary fraternities of the campus. Brother Herriott was elected president of Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, at a recent meeting of that organization. Brother Herbert Smith was elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, with Wilbur Christy as secretary-treasurer. Brother Willis McGill was elected vice-president of Tau Gamma Delta, journalistic fraternity. Brothers Christy and McClure are president and vice-president respectively of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year.

Members of Nu Chapter held prominent places on the varsity tennis team this year with Dave Findlay as captain, Willis McGill as regular member, and John McClure and Geoffrey Sowash as alternates. In the intramural athletic tournaments, Nu won the spring volleyball tournament but was defeated for the championship of the year by the winners of the fall tournament. Our team also tied for the mush ball championship but was defeated in the play-off.

The last social event of the year was the fraternity picnic held June 3 at the Mill Creek Golf Club in Youngstown. The affair was a great success, with most of the members and a large number of alumni attending.

Now with picnics and graduations and everything else all over, we wish all the brothers of Phi Pi Phi a pleasant summer and a most successful year next year. So-long until next time.

WILBUR CHRISTY

### XI—NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Another year has passed and we of Xi Chapter pause to look back on what we have done.

In the face of the constant cry of "depression" and hard times, it has been at times a hard struggle, but with our accomplishments we steam into the summer months.

The old leaders of Xi relinquish the wheel to new men who will carry on their work. At our first meeting in May several alumni installed Gene Goodwyn as president, Billy Dick as vice-president, Charlie Bennett as secretary, and "Chuck" Henry as treasurer. A vote of appreciation was extended to the old officers for their conscientious work during the past year.

Xi is proud to announce that it has taken over Sigma Tau Beta, the oldest and strongest local fraternity at State. We recently initiated five and the other



three pledges expect to be initiated next fall. Xi is expecting great things of these new men, who have already shown great interest in our work. We hope by the next issue of *THE QUARTERLY* we will have a group picture of them.

The largest social function of the season was the final dances given by the Interfraternity Council, which is composed of members from fifteen fraternities. Music was furnished by Ted Weems and his boys. Every one agreed that these dances were the best ever sponsored by the council.

Graduation will take from us: Jeff Walker, past president of Xi, Tom Crawford, Jimmie Reel, J. H. Bayless, R. E. Byrd, and Bob Mercer. Congratulations and success, brothers, and don't forget to drop us a line.

It is said that next year will be a tough one for the fraternity world, but we are going to meet it with a brave fight.

So, Xi closes the year as we welcome the vacation months, and we wish all our brothers a pleasant summer and a bright fall opening.

E. R. GOODWYN, JR.

#### SIGMA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Already the dust is gathering on the annals of the second semester, 1932. The seniors have departed, and together with all the other brothers are keenly sniffing the summer breezes in search of that now fleet-footed, indifferent thing called Work. But before the layer of dust gives a deep hue to chapter history, we might review with mental satisfaction some of the later bits of news and events:

Our anvil chorus, whom we expected to forge out the aspired links in the social chain of campus activities, did reach the proper pitch. Johnny Wood, leading the repertoire, scored in the rôle of senior class president, 1933. Encore. The rest of the brothers, not mentioned for fear of repetition in this open forum, netted full term contracts for next year. Encore again. And so, as the semester ended, two "hats" graced the mantle-piece in the club room, one a *Parmi Nous* (senior), and the other a *Friar* (sophomore).

The formal initiation of Fred C. Stewart (faculty), Robert C. Wetmiller, and Phillip W. Fair took place on Sunday, May 15. Besides, and in addition, our spring rushing gained for us another pledge, Richard R. Leonard, '34, of Hyndman, Pennsylvania. Obviously enough, next season's rushing will be un-

comfortably keen. Plans of the rushing chairman, Brother McClellan, include a hub of contact with the rest of the committee so that no summer work may be lost. This also occasions the urgent solicitation of the alumni to extend useful information and tips. Since the rushing season in the fall starts on the very first day of Freshman Week, the house is opening up for activities three days prior, on September 12.

A brief mention will record the fact that our June house party was a decided success. The dinner dance on Saturday evening proved most enjoyable. Despite the switching of orchestras at the last minute, Opie Cates and his Californians played up to instant approval. Yessir—they were "the Cates" all right. A "pun." My word!

What ho (being a good word to open up any paragraph), this calls your attention to our sincere hopes of an improved scholastic average for the past semester. We had dropped from fourth place to ninth, but think our position now will be more favorable.

While you're speculating over the certainty of the last statement, the scribe pulls on his seven-league boots to wade in ahead of the unemployed. Hoping to take up his duties again next semester, he closes in his best English to add—good health, and I'll be seeing you!

H. E. NEWLIN

#### TAU—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

As the curtain draws on another scholastic year Tau Chapter mourns the loss of eight brothers through graduation. We only hope that the brothers left and those to come will continue the high standards these retiring men have set.

Tau Chapter has been rather busy throughout the past quarter participating in the curricular activities on the campus. The spring political campaign held many of us in an intense strain for the period of one week. The incident proved to be spectacularly colorful with the stump speeches, beer (near), and cigars.

The intramural sports program has created considerable interest among the actives and pledges of the chapter this spring. Of course we were glad to arise and engage the Pi K. A. boys in a close game of baseball at five in the morning. By close I mean, close to not being a baseball game. Pledge Harry Dodson pitched wonderful playground ball to defeat several strong teams and lose only to the S.A.E.s 3 to 2 in the fifteenth



## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

inning. An error in the field caused the defeat, and the S.A.E. team was crowned champ. The intramural track meet also put the boys about the house on the run. The team from Phi Pi Phi showed their heels to many men but could not win the meet.

Many successful social functions have taken place on the campus at Tennessee and at the Phi Pi Phi house. The Carnicus was an overwhelming success, and the junior prom and senior ball were among the prominent formal affairs that took place. Elderly members of the chapter participated in the grand marches of the two latter affairs. It is needless to say that the military hop was a war on sore toes.

The third annual Mothers' Day celebration at Tau Chapter was completely successful with parents of many of the brothers attending. Brother James B. Ward, an alumnus, gave the welcoming address and a well-prepared dinner followed by informal entertainment was enjoyed. This day in the calendar of Tau Chapter is proving to be very beneficial to the chapter as it places the parents and the fraternity on a better understanding.

We are proud to announce that Prof. H. C. Warner of the faculty was initiated into the chapter during the final week as an honorary member. Brother Warner is a teacher in the Tennessee College of Law, and is a fine gentleman who understands and enjoys associating with young men.

Tau Chapter is always at home to any member of Phi Pi Phi at 1733 West Clinch Avenue, and we extend you all a bid to be our guest at any time.

JACK MCKAMEY

### PHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

The college year is about to close for us at Phi, and the boys are looking forward to the end of the examination period and a good summer vacation.

The end of the semester will find five senior members spending their last few days at old Purdue. From Phi Chapter the seniors are Brothers Bamberger, Coleman, Kemp, Hannan, and Shigley. All but Hannan are in the mechanical engineering school, and he is finishing in civil engineering. Shigley, a graduate in electrical engineering last year, is graduating from the mechanical engineering school this year.

Phi has been active in intramural sports this year and has met with some success. The baseball team finished the season on the base paths with a .500 percentage. In speedball, the team won the championship of the league. Leckner in squash rackets and Lilves in horseshoe competition took three titles; two all-university contests and one interfraternity contest. Coleman and Lilves in interfraternity horseshoes lost the final game to break a four-year possession of the cup.

Other men of the chapter have distinguished themselves scholastically. Brothers Tremelling and Munch and Pledge Atkinson were distinguished students this semester, while Brother Lilves was on the distinguished list last semester.

Three new men were pledged recently and will be with us next fall. The new pledges are C. Beeson, J. B. Napier, and H. Much.

Phi sends greetings to all the other chapters and a wish for a profitable vacation.

JOHN A. FELTZER

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stanfill of Cairo, Illinois, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Herman W. Summers of Nesbitt, Mississippi. The wedding took place on May 1. Brother Summers is a charter member of Omicron Chapter, graduating in 1928, and is at the present time government engineer in the U. S. Army District Engineer's office at Cairo.

Mr. W. R. Hershey announces the marriage of his daughter, Lois Neva, to J. Warren Manley, Epsilon, '29, at Wichita, Kansas, on March 26. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Manley will be at home at Ashland, Kansas.

The marriage of Harvey H. Karnopp,

Zeta, '24, to Helena Clare Copp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Copp of Chula Vista, California, is announced. The ceremony took place at the Little Chapel of the Roses, Glen Abbey, at Chula Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bird announce the marriage of their daughter, Mae Catherine, to David C. Guhl, Iota, '27, on July 6 at Addison, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovelace of Dadeville, Alabama, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mayrie, to Stewart A. Martin, Eta, '27, June 11, 1932, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will be at home in Mulberry, Florida, after July 1, 1932.



# NEWS OF OUR COLLEGES

## SENIORS PLEDGE \$1,000,000

Northwestern University's senior class of 1500 recently pledged a graduating gift of one million dollars, to be paid within twenty-five years. The lack of funds for scholarships and loan funds caused the unusual gift, which is to be fulfilled by annual donations and bequests.

\* \* \* \*

## PRESIDENT CHASE HITS GRADE SEEKERS

"The pursuit of grades as grades seems to me no more worth while a pastime than joining a fraternity to display its pin," said President Chase of the University of Illinois in a recent address before 886 honor students at the university's eighth annual Honors Day convocation. "The supreme test of education is the sort of people it produces. All else is but secondary to that end," he said.

"I have known a few people now and then, who, in sober truth, it seemed to me," he continued, "would have made a better investment in college if they had gained fewer A's and a better adjustment to life."

—*Big Ten News Service*

\* \* \* \*

## M. I. T. Eds FINED 50 CENTS AS RESULT OF RECENT RIOT

All students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are being fined 50 cents each as a result of a recent "riot" there. It is said that during the "riot," caused when students attempted to prevent firemen from extinguishing a fire they had built in the dormitory quadrangle, one Cambridge firemen lost his pants and other firemen were hampered in their fire fighting.

—*Purdue Exponent*

\* \* \* \*

## \$1,232,652 Is Given MCGILL BY ROCKEFELLER

McGill University today announced a grant of \$1,232,652 from the Rockefeller Foundation for establishment of a neurological institute.

\* \* \* \*

## UNIFORMITY IN ADMISSION REGULATIONS

One of the most serious weaknesses of American universities and colleges is the lack of uniformity in methods of admitting students, in the opinion of

Dr. Carl A. Jessen, specialist in secondary education at the Washington, D. C., office of education. He reported recently that a survey of 523 American educational institutions showed 36 widely different standards of admission, many of them embodying complex unscientific features.

Although some may contend that differences in standards of admissions is an important factor in the evaluation of degrees from different colleges and as such should not be eliminated, it is obvious that nearly standard admission requirements for all colleges and universities of certain classes would not be without fruit. Under the present system not as many high-school students prepare themselves to meet the requirements of any particular university as those who graduate from high school and then seek a university which will recognize their high school credentials.

It would be advisable for all universities to conform to the same requirements for admission. All engineering schools within certain size limits or all arts schools within certain size limits would derive benefit from such an arrangement. Students entering different universities would be comparable in preliminary preparations and would have more similar academic opportunities, other things being equal.

Conformity to such a regulation among colleges would tend to standardize the meaning of a college degree. The degree would be no more indicative of personal ability than now, but would symbolize a more or less definite amount of preparation for college by the individual, whether it be from an eastern or a western school; and one must assume that the thoroughness of an education depends to a degree on the amount of preparation for the acquiring of that education.

At present the New England states have the highest requirements for entrance based on the major subjects, English, mathematics, social studies, foreign language, and natural sciences. The Middle Atlantic states have the highest English requirements, and the Middle western and western states have lighter requirements in practically all fields. There is no special reason why entrance requirements should vary by geographic boundaries. It is logical to assume they should be similar throughout the country.

—*Purdue Exponent*



# THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

## CHAPERON SYSTEM ABOLISHED AT ILLINOIS

Chaperons at University of Illinois sorority and fraternity dances are to be a thing of the past, when school opens in the fall. Instead, one mature married faculty member serving as a sponsor, to report general conditions at the social event, as well as his own individual treatment on the part of the sorority or fraternity, will be in attendance at these functions.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ENROLLMENT BY COLLEGES FOR LAST ACADEMIC YEAR

|                                            | <i>Men</i> | <i>Women</i> | <i>Total</i> |
|--------------------------------------------|------------|--------------|--------------|
| Liberal Arts & Sciences                    | 2292       | 1940         | 4232         |
| Commerce                                   | 2057       | 168          | 2225         |
| Education                                  | 588        | 484          | 1072         |
| Engineering                                | 1896       | 9            | 1905         |
| Agriculture                                | 567        | 173          | 740          |
| Music                                      | 46         | 119          | 165          |
| Journalism                                 | 69         | 47           | 116          |
| Library                                    | 7          | 138          | 145          |
| Law                                        | 266        | 7            | 273          |
| Medicine                                   | 569        | 16           | 585          |
| Dentistry                                  | 148        | 3            | 151          |
| Pharmacy                                   | 644        | 59           | 703          |
| Graduate School                            | 873        | 282          | 1155         |
| Summer Session (not<br>included elsewhere) | 716        | 713          | 1429         |
|                                            | 10,738     | 4,158        | 14,986       |

\* \* \* \*

## ADOPT LANGUAGE SYSTEM

Five colleges in the United States have adopted the language house system of instruction in foreign tongues. The first institution to adopt such a method was Middlebury College; the University of Wisconsin, Wheaton, and Wellesley soon followed.

\* \* \* \*

## WISCONSIN CLOSES EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the University of Wisconsin's experimental college, formerly president of Amherst College, will remain on the faculty despite the closing of the college which he heads.

The decision to abandon the "great experiment" was made over a year ago. Professor Meiklejohn will assume a post on the staff of the philosophy department.

Coming to Wisconsin six years ago, Prof. Meiklejohn was given the Brittingham chair of philosophy, carrying a salary of \$9,000. With the establishment of the experimental college, he devoted his entire time to that unit. Last

year the trustees of the Brittingham fund expressed the wish that the income from that fund be given another member of the faculty. The proceeds this year go to Dr. Karl P. Link, professor of biological chemistry.

\* \* \* \*

## DEFERRED RUSHING AT STANFORD

All fraternities on the Stanford campus were dealt a severe blow with the announcement by the interfraternity board of control that rushing of freshmen of the class of 1936 will be deferred until the beginning of fall quarter. Each year rushing has taken place during the first two weeks of spring quarter but this year this penalty was found necessary when it was revealed that a majority of the campus fraternities had been carrying on illegal rushing previous to the prescribed rushing period.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*

\* \* \* \*

## HUTCHINS SEES DROP IN COLLEGE REGISTRATION

The problem of registration that swamps facilities, said Rogert Maynard Hutchins, will be solved automatically for the colleges next fall by the economic situation.

"The first two years of the depression saw no decrease in registration because there was a great deal of accumulated fat, but next year we are going to see a great falling off.

"There won't be so much working one's way through college either. That's a matter of great good fortune to those who otherwise would go to college and spend all their off time putting books back on library shelves or collecting laundry."

—*Chicago Daily News*

\* \* \* \*

## TEXAS LAUNCHES BUILDING PROGRAM

In a year when most colleges and universities are faced with sizeable deficits and when retrenchment is the order of the day, University of Texas is launching a four-million-dollar building program.

The nine new buildings will in one year complete the rapid transformation of Texas' campus from a field of shacks reminiscent of World War cantonments to a magnificent group of commodious buildings. The new structures and their final cost will be:

Student Union (built partly  
by ex-students) .....\$ 417,353.10



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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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|                                               |              |
|-----------------------------------------------|--------------|
| Auditorium (built partly by ex-students ..... | 221,456.95   |
| Men's Dormitory .....                         | 192,900.20   |
| Geology .....                                 | 343,699.58   |
| Physics .....                                 | 509,595.87   |
| Engineering .....                             | 413,112.16   |
| Home Economics .....                          | 347,030.60   |
| Architecture .....                            | 300,000.00   |
| Library .....                                 | 1,013,085.30 |
| —Beta Theta Pi                                |              |

\* \* \* \*

### VASSAR RETALIATES

Apparently tired of bearing the brunt of consistent attacks by sociologists and statisticians upon their failure to become responsible American wives and mothers, students at Vassar have employed statistical fire against statistical fire to repudiate the charges of irresponsibility and prove to the world that they are accountable for a greater percentage of young Americans and figure in more happy marriages than their attackers give them credit for.

According to the approved statistics, 60 per cent of the Vassar graduates ultimately marry. Within these 60 per cent the average Vassar wife raises two children, which figures out to be somewhat greater than the traditional, "three-quarters of a child," with which the original statisticians credited the average Vassarite. However, the Vassar defenders are quick to acknowledge that even the revised figures reveal that there is still much progress to be made in this field, and point with pride to the fact that the percentage of children per marriage is steadily increasing. Also a matter of apparent pride to the investigators is the conclusion that the Vassar girls of

today are marrying sooner after graduation than their Vassar mothers.

Another point which would appear to be a personal matter among the Vassar undergraduates and not one of general interest in their statistical proof of their responsibility, is the revelation of the fact that the graduate who marries a lawyer or a doctor may expect a larger family than one who "braves love in a cottage" with an army officer or teacher.

\* \* \* \*

### STUDENTS EARNING LIVING CALLED BURDEN ON COLLEGE

"Worked his way through college" used to be considered a suitable encomium in the biographies of famous men.

But not any more.

Albert B. Crawford, director of personnel at Yale University, told the Institute of Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions at the University of Chicago that self-supporting students were a burden on the nation's colleges.

Probably half of American college men and one-third of the coeds worked during the past year he said, and their earnings were over \$50,000,000.

"The result of this activity," he charged, "is that learning, reflection and the benefits of study were sacrificed at the expense of keeping busy outside the college walls.

"In addition, working students have introduced new complications into the machinery of selective admissions and increased demands upon already overstrained financial resources which the colleges may not be able to meet."

—Chicago Herald-Examiner

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### WINS ADDITIONAL HONORS AT CHICAGO

Lawrence J. Schmidt, Beta, '32, was recently honored by membership in Phi Beta Kappa granted to him at the close of the academic year. Few students indeed have attained the activity record of Brother Schmidt while in college and we extend our congratulations to him. Among his other honors he was a member of the Honor Commission to which only six men were chosen last autumn. This commission, in collaboration with the faculty, determines matters relating to student discipline. In sports he was for several years a member of the varsity tennis team and senior chairman of intramural sports board. Schmidt was a member of the Student Undergraduate Council and business manager of a literary magazine published by the students. Beta therefore had two senior members to be honored by Phi Beta Kappa as Nathaniel Winslow was elected to membership in his junior year.



# IN THE GREEK WORLD

We are coming to the period of the year when many fraternities gather together for their annual or biennial conventions or meetings of their grand chapters. However, many fraternities and sororities have postponed the meetings scheduled for this summer until their next regular convention. Among those that have eliminated this year's convention are Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, and two or three sororities.

The West seems to be the most popular locality for the general meetings of Fraternities for the following will hold conventions in the various parts of the West:

Phi Delta Theta at Estes Park  
Alpha Sigma Phi at Los Angeles  
Kappa Alpha Theta at Estes Park  
Delta Gamma at Victoria, B. C.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Los Angeles  
Theta Xi at Los Angeles

Beta Theta Pi will meet at Hot Springs, Virginia, Theta Delta Chi at Briarcliff, New York, and Phi Gamma Delta at Detroit, Michigan.

\* \* \* \*

## SIXTY YEARS IN PHI DELTA THETA

Mr. George Banta, Sr., of the Banta Publishing Company of Menasha and editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, has served sixty years as a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. In reply to a question of what Phi Delta Theta did for him, he states:

*"Everything, it seems to me. I date my entrance into life with my fellow man from the night I was initiated. I at once conceived a profound devotion to my fraternity and with it their grew constantly a wider and deeper understanding of my fellow men. I conceived a liking for them, learned to study them and appreciate them. I learned charity; learned to look for the good in them. What I learned from Phi Delta Theta I took with me into my life after graduation. And I have continued to love my fraternity through all these sixty years."*

\* \* \* \*

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA INSTALLS NEW CHAPTERS

During the early part of the year, Lambda Chi Alpha installed chapters at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland, and at the University of Tennessee. Sigma Tau Omega was the successful petitioner from Maryland and Zeta Tau Lambda from Tennessee.

## FRATERNITY MEMBER FOR EIGHTY YEARS

Rev. Dr. Henry A. Miner, Williams, '53, who recently died within a few days of attaining his 103rd birthday, was for eighty years a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. In addition to being a well-known minister, Dr. Miner was one of the founders of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.

\* \* \* \*

## THE FUNCTION OF A FRATERNITY

The social discipline found in working and playing harmoniously together that trains a man to demand his own rights and at the same time respect thoroughly the rights of the other fellow.

Stimulation of wide intellectual interests, bringing an understanding and an appreciation of contributions that are being made to our civilization throughout the world.

Tolerance for the ideals and opinions of others and a judicial weighing of them, thus preventing easy generalizations, snap judgment, and hasty action.

An acquaintance with the really fine things in pictures, books, music, and drama that will not only give the individual resources within himself, but will make him companionable with men of culture.

The habits of a gentleman, indicated by speech and action.

Ideals of true social-mindedness and sincere helpfulness.

It is in giving its members these essentials that the fraternity can make its greatest contribution, and if the individual has intelligence, habits of industry, ambition, and a capacity for growth, there will be no lack of success, no matter what life activity he enters.

—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*

\* \* \* \*

## DEFERRED RUSHING

It is timely for fraternities to give their careful attention to a new fraternity disease which can be called Deferred Rushing. This illness, we honestly believe, has not been contracted through any fault or omission on the part of the fraternities. It has been thrust on them by faculty order or influence.

Deferred Rushing has some value to fraternities, but its adverse effects far outbalance its benefits not only to fraternities, but to freshmen who were to be benefited.

It began several years ago when university deans and higher authorities sud-



denly became conscious of the fact that they should protect freshmen against fraternities. It is our opinion that there was no necessity for this interest. As Deferred Rushing has been applied to the campi of the country, it has not only injured the fraternities but it has not benefited the freshmen. In practice, it has resulted in the over-emphasis in the minds of freshmen of the importance of joining a fraternity. The period of negotiation was formerly short and brief, but now these disturbing weeks have been extended to months and in some cases to a full year.

It has also seriously injured fraternities by its sudden introduction. Most fraternity chapters have for years been organized financially to meet certain overhead fixed charges, caused by the mortgages on their houses, figuring on a natural expectancy as to what the annual income should be for each fiscal period. In many cases Deferred Rushing has been introduced, with only a few months warning, causing chapters to lose expected income for a semester and even for the period of a full year without a fair opportunity to meet reduced income. This faculty-inspired experiment has injured fraternities. This, all should realize.

The American Fraternity System should, with a united front, bring this home to short sighted faculty authorities: From the freshmen's standpoint, all the benefits of Deferred Rushing can be secured if the period extends for no longer than several weeks. During that time the individual freshman is given an opportunity to make a complete survey of the fraternity situation on his particular campus. (The fraternities are also given sufficient time to properly judge prospective membership material.)

*Unless it is the universities' desire to use Deferred Rushing to fill their dormitories during the depression period, at the expense of the Fraternities who are also affected by the economic deflation, they should agree to the cutting down of Deferred Rushing to shorter periods.*

Now that it has been proven that fraternity house environment is conducive to scholarship (Refer to comparisons of fraternity scholarship average standings as against "All Men" and "University Averages" which show fraternities above non-organized averages nationally) it is not becoming for faculty authorities to bring freshman scholarship into the Deferred Rushing picture.

The present experiment is definitely injurious to fraternities and does not

benefit freshmen. This, the present form of Deferred Rushing has clearly shown.

—Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly

\* \* \* \*

#### IT SEEMS TO THEM SELF-CENTERED

A fraternity becomes a refuge in a strange land to many a new student in our large universities. Amid the whirl and confusion of the first year of his college career the freshman finds his house the center of his social and fraternal life, the place to which he goes for advice and sympathetic understanding.

Without the assistance and guidance the right kind of fraternity considers its highest duty, the boy away from home will find himself running into confusing problems that may upset his balance.

Once he is acclimated, however, the freshman should realize that the fraternity's scope is narrower than that of the university. It is no betrayal to the house—and indeed the house should understand and encourage the idea—for new men to seek other friends and acquaintances than those bound to them by fraternal ties.

Gratitude for what the fraternity has done for them and pride in the fraternity and its place on the campus, keep too many men basking tranquilly in the warmth of the home fires when they should be gaining for themselves the benefits of the experience and friendships offered by college activities.

The man who, after three years as an undergraduate, can claim no close friends except those who wear the same Greek pin upon their vests as himself or who can boast no niche that he has carved by personal activities has lost some part of the significance of a college education.

There is such a thing as being too self-centered. It is no great service to the fraternity to hasten from classes to its doors to slam it in the face of the rest of the campus. The fraternity which attempts to live a life apart, which scorns cooperation with fellow Greek-letter organizations and other student groups, is an agent in building up the spirit of selfishness and snobbishness which is one of the greatest dangers to its own welfare.—N.S.F.A.

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#### ECONOMIC PLANNING

Prophecy is neither a function nor a habit of *The Palm*, and even if there were an inclination to join the ranks of forecasters at this time, the predicaments of many eminent persons who have tried their skill in the art would



give us pause. We do not know how long we are going to be hard up. We have no opinion, guess, or surmise to offer, but we might as well dig in where we are with the expectation of staying for some time. Chapters need right now to be taking a long look ahead and making their plans in the expectation that conditions next year and the year after that will be little or no better than they are now. They may even be worse. The good sense shown thus far among our chapter officers and members does not cause any uneasiness as to what will happen next year. Necessary economies

have been achieved. Membership has been maintained but no loss of quality. Some very real gain has come from learning that happiness, good fellowship, and all the satisfactions of well-ordered fraternity life may be obtained without elaborate and extravagant spending of money. Did you ever in paddling a canoe along a shore resolve to make camp when you reached the "corner" not far ahead, only to find, when you reached the place you thought it was, that it wasn't there? Well then! Don't count on rounding a corner.

—*The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega*

## UNKNOWN ADDRESSES

The following Life Subscribers to the QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI are not receiving the magazine on account of moving without leaving a forwarding address. Information giving the present address of each member below is desired:

### ALPHA

John Boylan  
H. B. Grogan  
Fred L. Crawford

### BETA

Ernest J. Thuesen  
Kenneth Stott

### GAMMA

John V. Hogan  
William C. Buck

### DELTA

Lewis H. Bond, Jr.  
John Crissey  
Lawrence A. Willcox  
Lawrence A. Reuss  
A. R. Stover  
H. W. Cole  
John J. Floreth  
Charles Bergman  
Lorin E. Warlow  
A. J. Curry  
L. E. Curry  
R. G. Hudson  
R. W. Graham

### EPSILON

Walter H. Brown  
Glenn C. Thomas  
Robert C. Ellis, Jr.  
R. M. Wendel  
Lawrence McGee  
E. W. Sebrell  
Donald Stark

### ZETA

E. Neil Lane  
K. L. Magee  
Arthur McNown  
Wm. A. Kuchlthau  
G. E. Munn  
Benjamin Diederich  
W. A. Millbrandt  
Robert Ramsey  
Kenneth Gillette

### ETA

Byron F. Thurmond  
G. R. Halton  
Edwin West  
A. S. Crandall  
Max L. Graham

### THETA

G. W. Blowers  
Glen Heisch  
A. B. Hollingshead  
Sam McReynolds  
F. B. Blanchard  
W. F. Calkins  
G. E. Pease  
H. E. Lehmann  
Glenn VanNess

### IOTA

R. E. Kerr  
W. H. Kunkelmann  
E. C. Magagna  
Wm. M. Brownlee  
P. R. Lee  
W. C. Devore  
J. A. Moninger

### LAMBDA

C. F. Curtis  
E. N. Strommer



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## THE QUARTERLY OF PHI PI PHI

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Paul Rose  
Mauri Laitinen

E. F. Klett  
G. M. Lapoint

### MU

J. R. Reilly  
D. A. Carnall  
C. W. Beach

### NU

H. R. Nord  
C. F. Newhouse

### XI

J. C. Rogers  
Ike Lowe  
W. O. Humphries  
B. L. Pike  
R. C. Ivey  
J. H. Sparks

### OMICRON

E. R. Andrews  
F. V. Clark  
C. S. Cox  
J. H. Frizell

### PI

F. B. Shackelford  
C. R. Craig

### RHO

John T. Shea  
W. J. Tiel

### SIGMA

J. A. Waln  
S. W. Clapper  
W. F. Caraher  
T. R. Parker  
J. D. Wilding  
D. I. Cropp  
V. S. Cupples

### TAU

E. L. Rasbury  
J. D. Carden  
O. C. Skelton  
W. S. Hensley  
A. B. Morgan  
A. C. Seymour  
Clyde Parker  
R. A. Ray  
J. R. Lyell  
F. W. Moss

### UPSILON

Stanley Galka  
Earl Olson  
L. A. Wilburton  
F. T. Adams  
Leland Kiddle

### PHI

F. M. Glatting  
G. W. Eley  
H. B. Holtegal

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### DUES AND FEES PAID TO A COLLEGE FRATERNITY EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL TAX

The Law Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference has issued a Bulletin concerning Federal taxes on fees and dues collected by college Greek-letter societies. It is felt that all chapter officers should be acquainted with the opinion and it is quoted herewith:

"Dues and fees paid to a chapter of a college fraternity and to the fraternity by the chapters are exempt from the dues tax. Section 501 of the Revenue Act of 1926 has not been affected by the 1928 and 1932 amendments and expressly exempts from the dues tax all amounts paid as dues or fees to a fraternal society, order or association, operating under the lodge system, or to any local fraternal organization among the students of a college or university.

"Regulations 43, Article 39 defines 'operating under the lodge system' as carrying on activities under a form of organization that comprises local branches chartered by a parent organization and largely self-governing, called lodges, chapters, or the like.

"College fraternities are held to come within this definition and receive the benefit of the exemption."



TO RUSHING COMMITTEE OF.....CHAPTER I WISH  
TO RECOMMEND:

Name .....Address .....

Town .....State .....

Father's name .....Occupation .....

Finances (wealthy, medium, self-supporting) .....

Rushee's age ..... Height ..... Complexion .....

Physique ..... Health .....

Mixing qualities among men .....

How well do you know him? .....

Would you be willing to room with him? .....

Is he clean—Physically? ..... Morally? ..... In speech?.....

Is he well mannered? .....

What are his outstanding faults? .....

.....  
.....

When will he come to school? ..... With whom? .....

Where does he expect to stay? .....

What dates have you got with him? .....

.....  
What fraternities will rush him? .....

Date of H. S. graduation ..... What has he done since? .....

Social standing in his community .....

On the other side give his high school activities, musical and artistic abilities, other organizations of which he is a member, and your own personal opinion of him. Be truthful.

.....  
Your Signature

.....Chapter

*Don't Wait till the Last Minute*



## DIRECTORY

PHI PI PHI FRATERNITY

*Founded at Chicago on November 15, 1915*

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### *National Council*

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

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### *District Supervisors*

|                                          |                     |
|------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Allegheny.....                           | SAMUEL B. COLGATE   |
| 814 W. Foster, State College, Pa.        |                     |
| Southeastern.....                        | STONE J. CRANE      |
| Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.             |                     |
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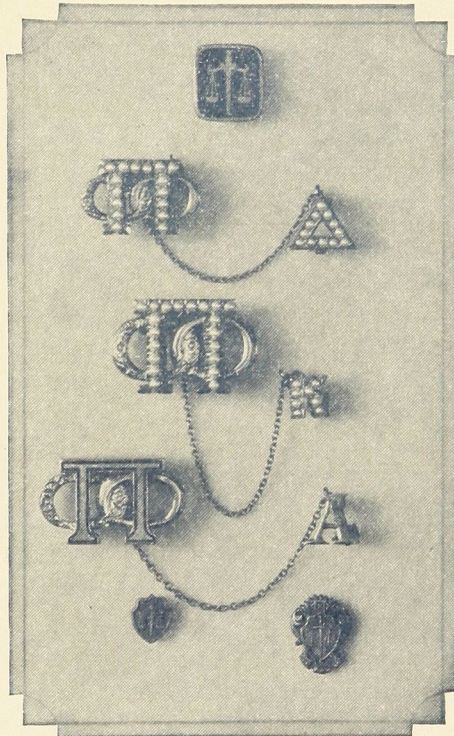
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