TOMAHAWK

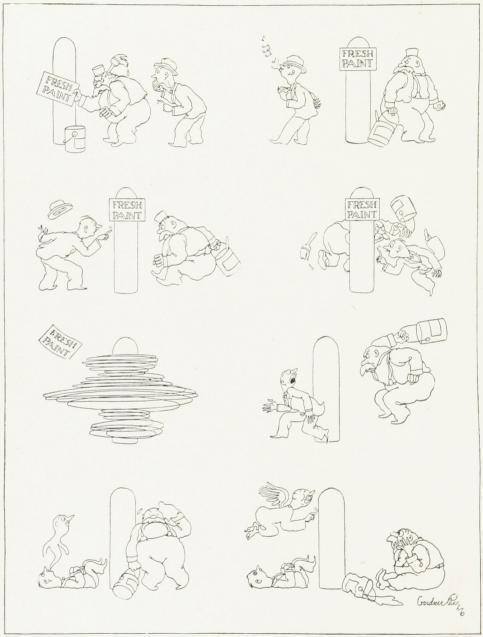
of

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Summer 1930

The Fresh Paint Complex

By GARDNER REA



Courtesy The New Yorker

and

the Corney Book

THE TOMAHAWK

The magazine of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, devoted to the interests of that fraternity and to its actives and alumni.

A. VERNON BOWEN, Editor

SUMMER Comment

N May 3, 1930, Alpha Sigma Phi definitely entered the South by hurdling the invisible barrier of the Mason-Dixon line and establishing within the mystic circle by Grand Junior President Clarke and former Grand Marshal George McDonald, with the assistance of a team from Sigma Chapter, made up of ten husky actives, and alumni from Delta, Sigma, Epsilon, Omicron, Phi, and Alpha Eta Chapters the Alpha Iota Chapter of the fraternity at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Although our boys at Sigma rightly think that Kentucky is part of the South, and at the same time, although there are at Missouri many customs that mark it as a border State, and although there comes to us from Oklahoma that slow drawl that marks a man as geographically as any Rand-Mc-Nally could, it still is true that with this step the fraternity goes into the south, the south that was part of those States catapulting sons who wore gray into that struggle of the sixties, and from which we now have an ingrained tradition and memory of the struggle over State's rights, and childhood recollections of arguments by ancestral veterans who had chosen different sides. with this step we break down whatever imaginary barriers there might have been, and extend a hand of fellowship and welcome to the brothers of our newest chapter, quite thankful, however, that the renowned William Te-cumseh Sherman was not a member of our order. Otherwise, we might have a wealth of explaining to do at conventions.

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A Touch of Color

May be just the thing for that new straw hat you are wearing, Brother Sig! How about a hat band bearing a stripe with the fraternity colors? We have a supply of bands here at National Headquarters. They are neat but not gaudy, a bit gay, but not obnoxiously so. The price is seventy-five cents per band. They are adjustable, and can be worn on a dignified homburg, a beach straw, or the old collegiate felt when you take it out of the mothballs in the fall. If you are one of these persons who persist in going without a hat, you can wear the band Roman-wise, as a filet for unruly locks. Address Alpha Sigma Phi, 270 Madison Ave., New York City, when you send the six-bits.

National Headquarters Alpha Sigma Phi 270 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Please change my address to:	
Street and number	
City State	
My old address was:	
Street and number	
City	State

COWBOY JOE

by

Lowell C. Davis, Xi, '28

"Out in old Wyoming, where the bad men are, Nothing there to shoot at but the evening star; The roughest and the toughest of the whole darn crew Was the rag-time cowboy Joe."

A ND then the rag-time cowboy Joe took off his chaps and spurs, doffed a striped suit and flaming tie (purchased at the best mercantile store in Powder River), and went away to "cowledge."

The first few weeks were packed with new and unusual experiences, all shot from the hip. It was pretty tough going for the lad, who try as he would, could not forget the bleating of sheep in the early morning, the smell of dry sagebrush or the feel of a ragged cowpony between his legs as he rode down a dusty road. The crooning of a coed's lullaby could not compare with the wailing bleat of the band; the inspiring perfume of the "gal who sat next in 'Ec'" somehow became a bit repugnant with the thought of waving sage. Maybe he was just homesick.

But assimilation was a characteristic which had been forced on him by a life of wear and tear upon the great plaint. This very green freshman was soon to become

a very possible freshman.

Here was the mythical "something" in the rough, pitted in the field collegiate against every advantage known to his sophisticated companions. He strived, sweat, strained against the many barriers which the others lightly hurdled. There were times when it seemed almost impossible to go on—yet there were his obligations which made him bite a little deeper into his lip, clinch his hands a little tighter. His fraternity expected him to come through—and come through he would.

I met one of these fellows, one of these Joes from "out in old Wyoming," the other day while visiting a midwestern university. My first impression, after critically noticing his dress, the shining Alpha Sig pin displayed proudly beside, a little above, another pin, probably of an honorary or professional was hardly the impression I had expected to receive. I somehow felt a bit reluctant that I did not see a pair of spurs a neckerchief tied around his neck and even, perhaps, a pair of chaps.

Instead of the "rube" I had promised myself to see, I saw a man, a gentleman. His hand pressed mine firmly, his soft gray eyes held mine—then he left. I asked about him later and found that he was the president of the fraternity, and all in

all, one of the best-liked and most active men on the campus.

I watched him at work the next day in his office on the university campus. I watched him meet men and greet women. I saw him help a "barb" make out a dummy-sheet. I saw him laugh and chat with one of the best-loking girls on the campus, and I watched him make plans for the coming rally. I watched and admired.

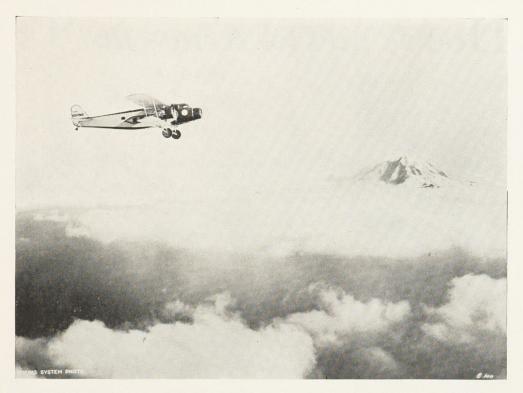
That day has long passed; years have impressed the significance of those observations upon me. Today other Joes from "out in Wyoming" are laughing and firting; working; sweating, and winning; and today, remembered—remembered another Joe, of yesteryear.

The lad the fellows used to laugh at is now president of a big bank. The boy who worked and sweat to reach his goal here in the university is now a leader in that bigger field of life far removed from the cloistered ivy halls. Here was an example; here was a vision of those hardened old sires who braved the rough unknown to found a new world; here was courage; here was Kipling's If;—here was a MAN.

Think over your own college life, friend reader, and remember, if you will, your own impressions of the Joe 'from out in old Wyoming." It's somewhat of an inspiring reminiscence. We see them around us every day yet it is not until we have kicked them down and then watched them get up smiling, and go on, out, past even ourselves, that we really see that under all they were after all, "good eggs" and damn fine brothers.



P. G. Johnson



Boeing tri-motored transport, cruising around the summit of Mt. Ranier, 14,000 feet above sea level

BUILDER OF SHIPS

by Harold Crary

Publicity Director, Boeing Air Transport, Inc.

NE of the youngest executives of a great aeronautical combine is P. G. Johnson, President of the numerous Boeing manufacturing and operating enterprises. Johnson, who is a member of Mu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, graduated

from the University of Washington in 1917, training in Civil Engineering, and immediately entered the employ of the Boeing Airplane Company—then a small organization pioneering in a new field. Aviation was very much in its infancy but Johnson was equipped with sufficient foresight to appreciate the possibilities of the industry. Today, Johnson is President of the

largest plant in the United States devoted exclusively to the manufacture of airplanes and of air transport lines which have flown more miles than any company in the United States, the Boeing System being first to complete 10,000,000 miles of

flight.

His first job was that of draftsman in the factory's engineering department. In 1918 he was made production manager; in 1919 superintendent and secretary of the company; in 1921 he became vice-president and general manager, and in 1926, president of the company.

During this time the Boeing (continued on page 150)



Dodo's in The Army But

with

George C. Baker Tau '24



George F. Baker standing beside PT3A primary Army training plane.

Third stage of training; planes flying in line formation.

A RE you reporting as a Flying Cadet, Mister? Drop those bags! Stick out your chest. Pull in your chin! Stand at attention! You are in the army now and don't forget it! Say 'Sir' when you speak to an officer or upper classman, Mister, and hereafter everything you do around here will be 'on the double'! Understand, Mister?"

In these loving terms you are greated by the upper

In these loving terms you are greeted by the upper class as you report for duty on the first day as a Dodo to March Field. It does not take long for you to realize that the discipline is very rigid and exacting and that a lot is

expected of you.

The classes for the Army Primary Flying Schools, located at March Field, Riverside, Calif., and Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, begin three times a year, March, July, and October. There are usually about one hundred and twenty men sent to March Field and a similar number to Brooks Field for each class. These men are the fortunate candidates who have been chosen from a very large number of men who have tried to pass the rigid "609" physical examination. A college degree and good recommendations are also necessary.

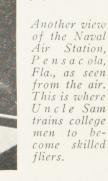
But getting in is just the start of things. About twothirds of each class is eliminated during the year's training. The primary reason is because students cannot meet the very high standards required in Army flying. Others are "washed out" because they are not considered good officer material. At any time during the course a check pilot may call for you and ask you to give him a ride. Be sure you give him a good ride or out you go. Things happen fast around the school and one's existence is never very secure. It only takes one mistake to kill or injure a

good many people, and the Army tries to eliminate any chances of that happening.

For those of you who have thought themselves abused by having to attend "8 o'clocks," here is some

> (continued on page 146)





"Preserve" is in the Navy

with Clark Bucknam Beta' 26, Tau '27

VIATION as a sport or as a business excites keen interest and offers a "kick" that can be found in few other activities. Those who are thoroughly inoculated to it decry the romance and mystery associated with flying; and in a sense they are entirely right, for ability to fly can be gained by anyone of reasonable common sense, willingness to learn the "why" as well as the "how," and time and money to invest. It is by experience, piling up of flying hours, that a pilot gradually encounters the variety of conditions and occurrences which teach him what to do in emergencies; and through it all he learns more and more thoroughly that careful preparation before a flight, coupled with alertness and caution while in the air, are the principles which assure safe return to the ground.

Several years ago the Navy decided to build up a supply of aviators as a reserve force in case of need. They thereupon offered to men with two years of college or the equivalent the opportunity to learn to fly at government expense. Last year the course for these men was made into a nine months proposition: the first month at one of the four primary training stations—Squantum, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Great Lakes, Ill.; Sand Point, Wash.; during which time about half the fledglings were weeded out; and the remaining eight months at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. It was my good fortune, after passing the physical examination required before entering aviation, to win through the primary training at Squantum last July, and to be sent to Pensacola, where I have now practically completed the whole flight course and shall shortly take my examinations for commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

The Naval Air Station at Pensacola is, we are told, the largest naval station in the world devoted solely to aviation. We have about 200 planes in commission,





Looking down on leader of section flying in formation



Bucknam standing beside a Curtiss Hawk fighting plane in his fourth stage in training

(continued on page 148)

A few of the hangars and seaplanes utilized in the first stage of training, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.





consolation. The daily schedule begins at 5:15 every morning except Sunday. Up and dress and twenty minutes of calisthenics and double time stimulate a good appetite. Breakfast is at 6:00 and barracks inspection at 6:45. Your bed must not only be made properly but everything folded and put away neatly, floors swept and everything free from dust. Radio code practice is from 7:00 to 7:45 and then you report to the flying line for the best part of the day's work. Dual and solo planes are assigned to you according to your status. Lunch is at 12:05 and ground school

lasts two hours during the afternoon. The time between 4:00 and

A post-war ship, DH 4, Liberty motor, used as Army training ship



5:00 is devoted to drill, calisthenics or athletic games and supper is at 5:30. After sup-

Boeing P-W pursuit in inverted part of loop. Peak in rear is 11,000 elevation

per if you are lucky enough to have escaped extra fatigue duty and your ground school grades are passing you have the freedom of the post till 9:30 and then to bed at 10:00. It's a long, hard and exacting day's work and unless he intends to work hard I would advise no one to apply. Regular pass is Saturday noon till Sunday night each week, unless your demerits are enough to confine you to the Post.

Dodo days are full of interesting work. The first three weeks are devoted to making real snappy soldiers out of civilians. There is much to be learned and a short time to be devoted to it. Then out on the flying line the real thrill awaits the Dodo, particularly for those who have never been in a plane before. During the first couple of rides the instructor tries to make the student comfortable in the air and then he is slowly allowed to use the controls himself. Every moment in the air is filled with intense concentrated effort but the first lesson to be learned is to R E L A X, to lose your nervousness and begin to "feel" the ship.

First solo! It is the high point of the course, it is a "hump" to get over, usually coming after five to ten hours of dual instruction. It comes quite unexpectedly. When you can make a safe landing, take off and fly with some certainty, your in-

structor will climb out of his cockpit, light a cigarette and say, "Well, let's see you take it around by yourself without cracking it up." You are nervous but must forget even that and fly the plane as you would if your instructor was still up there in the cockpit ahead of you. You give it the gas, trace an unsteady course down the field and finally manage to bounce into the air—Hurray! At least you are off! But you have little time to enjoy yourself because you begin to worry about your landing. Your glide is too fast and you wonder why the plane does not settle, or if you are too slow you "pancake" with a stiff bump and start a jack-rabbit hop Your entire attention across the field. is devoted to keeping the plane rolling straight but try as you will, it finally gets away from you, swooping around in a ground loop, dragging the wing and scraping a few inches of fabric off the wing. Like it? It is beyond all words.

A few ships are apt to be damaged during the early stages of solo-work but very seldom is anyone injured. The modern planes are very well built, being strong

and fool-proof (nearly), and most of the "uncertain" students are eliminated before they have a chance to endanger themselves or others.

Right. V formation of Vought-Corsairs, Naval Training Station. Below. A section of March Field as seen from the air with a few ships warming up

After the first solo, landings get smoothed out and work begins to progress. First comes banks, gentle, medium and steep, with gliding and climbing turns. During your flight at any moment your instructor may cut "the gun" and you are required to choose a suitable field to which you can glide and land in. Sometimes you make a poor job and find yourself headed for an orange orchard or a ditch but your instructor will help you out of your difficulty by "giving it the gun" and then show you where you used poor judgment in your approach or choice of fields. It is all training for the unexpected and development of good judgment is very important.

When the fundamentals have been mastered you begin on your accuracy work and aerobatics, developing positive accuracy and control on all your manouvers. High standards at this stage are maintained and it is hard to see your bunk mate fail when so close to checking off and advancing to the status of an upper

classman.

(continued on next page)



During your upperclass days you have advanced training in heavier service type ships, formation flying, night flying and interesting cross-country flights to points two to three hundred miles distant and return, over towns, deserts and mountain peaks six to eight thousand feet high.

In the eight months at Brooks or March Field your ground school courses cover much of interest. Air commerce regulations, theoretical parachute exercises, aerodynamics, meteorology, maps, navigation, airplane motors, machine guns, maintenance and rigging military courtesy and many other subjects.

On graduation from Brooks or March Field the Cadet goes to Kelly Field for his final four months of advanced work. It is here he is assigned to his particular branch of aviation. Some become pursuit pilots and others observation, attack or bombardment, and special training and ground school work is given for each branch. Four months of this and finally graduation day, an army commission and WINGS!

For those of you who have had patience to read this far, I will tell you that this school has strict standards, high ideals and traditions to inspire and thrill you. The pilots of the Army and Navy have led the world in their achievements. If you feel your allegiance belongs with the Navy, well and good. They have a school that is giving the Army a good run for first place.

If you are interested, write to the Adjutant General's Office at Washington, D. C., for information and application blanks and join the Flying Cadets of the Army Air Corps. You will never forget the wonderful life you lead here and the deep friendships you make.

Good luck to any of you who try.

Sikorsky Amphibian used for special work in the Army. Photograph by Baker





Clark Bucknam shown here seated on the beach at Pensacola during his period of training in the Naval Reserve Aviation Course which the Navy offers to college men, and which is similar to the training course which the Army gives at its training station at March Field, California, which is described by George Baker, Beta '26 and Tau '27, in his article foregoing.

Suicide Circle in the Navy

(continued from page 145)

and about an equal number in storage or in various stages of repair. There are some days when over 100 planes are actually operating in the air for training

purposes.

The flying course consists of successive stages of training, beginning with 60 hours in Consolidated seaplanes, then 75 hours in Consolidated landplanes, followed by 60 hours in Vought Corsairs for radio and observation practice, and ending up with four catapault shots and 18 hours in Curtiss Hawks—single seater fighting planes. In all, we get well over 200 hours in the air, and most of the men obtain Department of Commerce Transport Pilot's Licenses when they complete the course, as the Naval course more than covers all the requirements needed to pass the exams.

The bunch of reserve students—familiarly known as "preserves" for several reasons—are drawn here from all over the country. There were 105 of us who arrived in Pensacola to start the course last summer, but only 90 will finish, for the rest have been "washed out" at various stages during the training. The Reserves include students who have attended 44 different colleges, with University of California, University of Washington, Harvard, University of Michigan and University of Minnesota each having eight or more representatives. Taken as a whole, it is a cosmopolitan collection of college

men who are intensely interested in their work and appreciate the wonderful chance to learn aviation.

Upon completion of our training course here we shall have the opportunity to go on active duty with the fleet for a year, during which time we shall get in probably 300 more flying hours in all types of planes, as well as gaining acquaintance with naval operations and experience in commanding men. In some few cases—myself included—the active duty is being postponed to some more convenient future date in order to return and finish up a last year of study at college or in graduate work.

During training there are always various moments that stand out as exciting and hair-raising, or just amusing. The Reserves have been fortunate—though no more than should be expected with sane flying-in having had no serious accidents. That is, no student has been hurt in an accident beyond a bumped head or slight cut, though we have succeeded in smashing up several hundred thousand dollars worth of planes. Perhaps it is the wrong attitude, but somehow one's conscience just doesn't bother at the knowledge that a crack-up costs the government many thousands—especially when the Navy's policy very strongly stresses the importance of safety to personnel and disregard of the plane damage in case of impending crack-up.

Four students have had the startling experience of coming down to land and suddenly finding themselves flopped over on their backs. In each case, the student's first thought, as he hung upside down suspended by his safety-belt, was how lucky he had been to miss the ground by at least a couple of inches; then he proceeded to unfasten the safety-belt and dropped a foot or two to the ground, thereby acquiring the only injury—a bumped head.

In one crack-up the two students, both reserves, escaped unscathed by only a One chap was taking off and had gotten up about ten feet in the air when he went ploughing headlong into another plane taxying along the ground. His prop cut out one of the wing gas tanks and threw it twenty feet, thereby spilling gasoline everywhere but not, somehow or other, igniting it; then in the next revolution the prop chewed into the fusilage just at the back of the pilot's seat, where the student's head would have been had he not been striving to duck even further than his interfering feet would allow; then finally the prop slashed up some more of the fusilage, and the



Very new and modern Douglas 0-32A, powered with Wasp motor, used for advance Army training and observation

top plane ended by sitting on its nose amidst the wrecked tail surfaces of the bottom plane;—and neither student was injured beyond a small cut in the forehead of one!

Only one chap has had the luck to make a parachute jump—for they no longer are permitted except by special request—and that resulted when a wing folded back as he pulled out of a long steep dive. We always wear parachutes when flying, and as these are repacked every two weeks by experts, there is no particular danger if trouble occurs above 300 feet.

For myself--and I admit it with my fingers crossed—I have had no accidents as yet, though frankly there have been occurences that startled me. When you are one of 15 planes that are merely circling around and around the field practicing landings and take-offs (locally known "Suicide Circle"), it naturally happens that occasionally you lose sight of one of the other planes and you do not miss it until suddenly pops into sight just below where you intended to land, or uncomfortably close by; yet all in all it isn't so bad as it may sound if only one uses constant vigilance and leaves out the 'grand stand" stuff.

Flying is gradually becoming accepted as an ordinary activity, and it will not be long before we shall all hop into a plane as a matter of course. But it will never become quite as prosaic as driving a car, for the pilot, having at his touch the ability to cross mountains and seas and deserts as he wills, has that feeling of power and freedom that takes him far above the ordinary details of life and gives him, like the eagle, command of the air and new worlds to explore.

P. G. Johnson

(continued from page 143)

Airplane Company was steadily progressing. Its initial success had been founded on

the production of military aircraft and after the conclusion of the World War the Boeing factory reached a position as the most important producer of U.S. military pursuit airplanes. Training planes, fighting planes, large armored attack planes, torpedo planes and long distance patrol boats. these types varying in weight from 2,600 to 2,5007 pounds, have also been produced for the Army and Navy. A large and important share of all the airplanes for United States Government use have been built by Boeing. This is a distinct advantage to the commercial buyer as the same standards of design, material, construction and inspection used on military planes are used on Boeing commercial planes.

In recent years Boeing Airplane Company at Seattle has been a large manufacturer of commercial planes, ranging from those having a gross weight of one ton to tri-motored transports with a gross weight of eight and three-quarter tons. It has built outstanding types of mail planes (which now carry approximately half of the nation's entire mail loads), combination mail-express and passenger planes, flying boats, sport planes and multi-motored passenger transports. Boeing Airplane Company has produced forty-five different models of military and commercial ships.

Johnson has had supervision of the major plans for practically all of these different types of military and commercial planes.

When the government decided to withdraw from the operations of air mail routes and turn them over to private companies, the Boeing interests branched out into the field of transcontinental mail and passenger transportation by successfully bidding for the Chicago-San Francisco air



and

named to the presidency of this company. A fleet of twenty-four mail planes were quickly designed and produced by the Boeing Airplane Company and these ships were placed along the route and pilots and operating personnel assembled in time for Boeing Air Transport to open its operations on the transcontinental line July 1,



1927, the specified date, carrying mail and passengers across the 2,000 mile airway, the longest mail-passenger line in the United States and the longest daily operated air mail route in the world.

In 1928 the Boeing organization acquired control of Pacific Air Transport, flying air mail and passengers between Los Angeles and Seattle, and added this 1100mile airway, second longest in the nation, to its air network. P. G. Johnson acquired another executive title when he was elected to the presidency of Pacific Air Transport.

Interesting facts on oBeing System operations:

twen-Flies ty-five per cent. of the nation's air mail.

Each night Boeing System flies 10,000

miles and its planes have flown more than 4,000,000 miles between dusk and dawn. Its night flying exceeds that of all European countries combined.

Included in the sixty-five Boeing pilots, many of whom have had 4,000 to 8,000 hours in the air, are eight of the nation's ten ranking air mail pilots.

Boeing System has fifty-one Boeing single-engined mail, mail-passenger and tri-motored passenger transports. are always three and often eight Boeing System planes in flight.

Another activity of the organization in which Johnson has taken a deep interest is the Boeing School of Aeronautics at the Oakland Airport, one of the largest and most important aviation schools in the country. Established last September, the Boeing school has grown rapidly.

The Boeing Companies are members of the United Aircraft & Transport Corporation, of which W. E. Boeing, founder of the units bearing his name, is board chairman. P. G. Johnson is a vice-president and director of the United Aircraft.

In keeping with the business in which he is engaged, that of speed and high performance, P. G. Johnson has set a pace for work and enthusiasm which has reached into the farthest corners of his organization and has resulted in an esprit de corps which has been greatly responsible for the present preeminent position of the Boeing Companies. He is the type of executive who "rides over the line" day or night, spends hours in the shops and keeps his finger on all the varied activities.

Other Sigs in the Air

RED Schreiner, Psi '27, B. S. in Forestry, is an Alpha Sig engaged in commercial flying. Somewhat of a futurist, Brother Schreiner is waiting until that time when aviation shall be an essential part of the forestry service, and for the present is putting in his time teaching Forest Engineering at Oregon State College. Fred owns a half-interest in the local commercial flying field and aviation school.

Fred J. Wright, Zeta '26, is in the experimental engineering department of Waco Aircraft, Inc., Troy, Ohio. He is a former student of the Parkes Aircraft School at St. Louis, Missouri.

Two Rho grads are now at a marine

training field near Chicago taking ground work, preparatory to going to Kelly Field, Texas. They are Forrest Dunsmoor, and Chuck Huntting.

Alpha Gamma has two men very much interested in Aviation. They are: Samuel P. Crago, 1441 Marlboro Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, and James H. Dodge, 5601 Wilkins Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Brother Dodge has given lectures on aviation in high schools in West Virginia as well as being one of the first students enrolled in Carnegie Tech's new course in aviation. Brother Crago has been engaged in flying ships to New York on test flights.

Alpha Beta Brother Flies Tiny Ship Over Pikes Peak





G. G. SPEIRS

ROTHER G. G. SPEIRS, Alpha Beta '28, who is one of our commercial flyers, started flying about a year and a half ago. He took his instruction in the Colorado Springs Flying School, the highest flying school in the United States at that time, He had been told that a student learning to fly in low altitude could not fly a ship in high altitude, but a person learning to fly from a high field could fly most any place he happened to be. That is the reason Speirs chose the school in Colorado.

Speirs says that so far his flying experience has been uneventful, meaning that he has never cracked up. At present he is flying a privately owned ship for a gentleman fifty-eight years of age, giving him instruction and also acting as pilot for his sight-seeing company. He is also giving another man instruction in his

own ship. This last ship is a racer.

A short time ago Speirs flew a plane over Pikes Peak. This flight was of interest because the ship weighed only seven hundred fifty pounds and is powered with a sixty horsepower motor. The smallest ship that had ever been flown over Pikes Peak before weighed fourteen hundred pounds and was powered with a one hundred fifty horsepower motor. Speirs says that, aside from taking a cross-country trip every week-end, that ends his flying activities.

Summer, 1930



Group Picture of Alpha Iota Chapter

Reading from left to right, front row: B. J. Bogard, C. R. Milliken, R. M. Phillips, C. D. Kaeffer, W. L. Whitehurst and W. A. Prescott, Jr. Second row: B. L. Larlee, C. E. Dodge, M. R. Johnson and J. E. Chesnut. Third row: G. D. Halstead, J. M. Kirkup, R. C. Swanson, E. C. Jackson, J. L. Chesnut, Bill Bordner (pledge), and Bill Armstrong. Last row: W. J. Allen, J. E. Fleming, H. L. Rinehart, J. A. Farrell, Jr., J. B. Allen, and A. A. Farrell.

WE ENTER THE SOUTH

by R. M. Phillips, AI '30

The installation of Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi took place at the University of Alabama on May second and third, 1930. On the night of May 1, a group of ten men from Sigma chapter of the University of Kentucky arrived in Tuscaloosa to act as initiating committee. The committee included the following men: D. C. Carpenter, Ray Mayes, Jack McGurk, J. O. Jones, John Epps, Harry Day, Howard Williams, Marshall Sterrett, Glenn Prince, and Henry Wieman. The following morning Brother Benjamin Clarke and Brother George McDonald arrived from Chicago to take charge of the ceremonies. Alumni from other chapters who served on the committee were: N. A. Thomas, Delta '20. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; R. L. MacLellan, Alpha Eta, '28, Chattanooga, Tenn.;

C. B. Edwards, Sigma '19, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; R. B. Scherr, Phi, '27, of Selma, Ala.; B. P. Allen, Epsilon, '22, Birmingham, Ala.; R. D. Campbell, Epsilon, '27, and Dr. C. R. Daugherty, Omicron, '25, of The University of Alabama.

The initiating committee was escorted by two members of the local group to woods, golf courses and cotton fields in the vicinity of the city to ascertain where the initiation would begin. It was decided that the Riverside Golf Course was the most suitable place. The informal part of the initiation started here on a Friday evening at seven o'clock, and waxed hotter and hotter as the night grew older. Many mysteries of the brotherhood were revealed to the neophytes in a most convincing manner that will be remembered by them for

years to come. After this the candidates were told to go back to the house to receive further instructions. After instructions and impressions had been given, the victims were permitted to go their way at three o'clock in the morning. All candidates were instructed to report at nine o'clock (on the same morning) to be given the rituals of Alpha Sigma Phi.

At the specified time all were present and were put through the most impressive of the ceremonies. Then in the afternoon the candidates went through the final scene and were welcomed into the Mystic Circle by all members of Alpha Sigma Phi present. The following thirty-eight men then became members of Alpha Iota chapter: G. D. Halstead, Gordon Davis, Bill Armstrong, R. M. Phillips, J. B. Barfield, C. E. Dodge, J. M. Kirkup, W. A. Prescott, Jr., J. B. Allen, W. A. Allen, H. L. Rinehart, W. L. Whitehurst, B. J. Bogard, Jr., R. C. Swanson, C. R. Milliken, J. L. Chesnut, J. E. Chesnut, J. A. Farrell, Jr., B. L. Larlee, A. A. Farrell, J. E. Fleming, C. D. Kaeffer, M. R. Johnson, J. L. Wallin, Jr., P. E. Wallin, M. L. Screven, Jr. E. E. Bradley, J. A. Branyon, C. E. Fulmer, R. L. Coker, Jr., W. F. Eich, Jr., S. B. Helms, J. F. Smith, J. J. Phillips, E. P. Hodges, C. R. Dodson, W. F. Smith, and E. D. DeLuca.

After the candidates had been declared duly initiated members of Alpha Sigma

The present house of the new Alpha Iota Chapter of the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama Phi, the chapter was given a delightful surprise by Brother Clarke when he presented it with a beautiful gavel. Also by being very thoughtfully remembered by the Psi chapter at Oregon State College, with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The writer pauses a moment to take the opportunity to express the chapter's appreciation to Brother Clarke, for the gavel, and to Psi chapter for the beautiful flowers.

Before the meeting adjourned, the following officers of Alpha Iota were installed: R. M. Phillips, H. S. P.; W. A. Prescott, Jr., H. J. P.; C. E. Dodge, H. S.; J. M. Kirkup, H. C. S.; Burt Bogard, H. E.; H. L. Rinehart, H. M.; and Bill Armstrong, H. C. Then for the benefit of Alpha Iota, a formal meeting was opened by members of Sigma chapter. At the close the H. S. P.-elect, Mac Phillips, announced that a banquet was to be held in honor of the occasion of Chi Delta Sigma becoming a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

The banquet, which was attended by 112 people, was marked by many fine addresses. Dr. Denny, President of the University of Alabama; Dean Harris, Brother Benjamin Clarke, Grand Junior President of Alpha Sigma Phi; the Initiation Committee; Glenn Nichols, representing the Pan-Hellenic Council; alumni, and members and ladies were among the guests. Brother Clarke gave a very impressive talk and praised the chapter for its perseverance and progress. He urged the new chapter to keep pressing forward and to make this chapter one of the strongest and best of Alpha Sigma Phi. Dr. Denny made an address in which he welcomed Alpha



Sigma Phi to the campus. He stated that he had been watching the growth and progress of the local chapter for several years and that he was well pleased with its success. He further emphasized that Alpha Sigma Phi would be a worthy addition to the campus.

As the custom exists on the campus of not taking locals into Pan-Hellenic, the new chapter was delighted to hear the assurance of Mr. Glenn Nichols that Alpha Sigma Phi would be given a place in Pan-

Hellenic.

Alpha Iota wishes to express its appreciation for the consideration given it by all of the chapters in being permitted to carry the colors of Alpha Sigma Phi. Now that all of the guests have departed and things are becoming normal again, the infant chapter finds itself as a member of one of the oldest national fraternities, laboring in a field with fraternities of equal age that have been established some fifty years or more on the campus; nevertheless rest assured that we intend to climb the heights and live up to all expectations, and by so doing, impress upon the fraternity the need of more Southern chapters in order that we might take our place in the college life of this section.

The Alpha Iota Chapter was installed with the initiation of the members of the local Chi Delta Sigma. Chi Delta Sigma was founded at the University of Alabama on April 7, 1925, by a group of twelve men, who in writing up the constitution of Chi Delta Sigma in order that a national fraternity might be petitioned chose Alpha Sigma Phi at the start because of its conservatism. Throughout a five years' existence as a local Chi Delta Sigma managed to maintain a place of high esteem, socially, scholastically and politically. In 1927 Gordon Davis was elected business manager

of the Corolla, Alabama's annual, and in 1928, J. D. Ingram was elected business manager of the Crimson and White, the weekly college newspaper. These are among the highest obtainable offices on the campus. At the present time the fraternity is also well represented in most of the honorary and professional organizations of the respective schools and colleges of the university. In the School of Commerce and Business Administration the chapter is represented in the Commerce Club, Sigma Eta, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Junior Faculty, and has an assistant in economics. The Law Form, Phi Alpha Delta, and Sigma Delta Kappa are organizations of the School of Law in which the chapter is represented. In the College of Arts and Sciences there are representatives in the Education Club, Pre-med Club, Theta Kappa Psi, and Pi Mu Epsilon. In the School of Engineering there are men in Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Beta Pi, Theta Tau, and the chapter has an assistant in the electrical laboratories. Of incoming pledges the chapter had five men in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary and scholastic fraternity. The chapter is also represented in the following: Euphiam Literary Society, Philomatic Literary Society, Excelsior Literary Society, Baton Club, R. O. T. C. Officers Club, University Band, Forensic Council, football, track, golf, fencing, Corolla staff, Crimson and White staff, Masonic Club, Alpha Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Alpha.

The social status of the new group on the campus has been ranked with the best national fraternities and has been well maintained. Men representing the chapter are in several interfraternity groups. The local, during the past four years, was rated as one of the strongest local groups in the South and was the only local to own its

own home.

Dunc Briggs, Omicron, Elected Spade Man at Pennsylvania

Pollowing tradition at the University of Pennsylvania, the graduating class voted honors to four members of the Class of 1930 at Houston Hall early in this Spring, votes being cast for the students considered to be the most worthy of being accorded the titles of Spoon man, Bowl man, Spade man and Cane man. The candidates were selected by the committee of faculty members which based its decision on the quality of the student's character, his personality, his scholarship, his leadership and achievement in extra-curricular activities, and

his service to the University. Duncan S. Briggs, Omicron '27, was elected Spade man. The most important of his long list of achievements are as follows: Sphinx Senior Society, Associate Manager of Track, Pennsylvania Business Board, Red and Blue Business Board, Blue Key Society, president of the Class of 1930 in his Junior year, Interfraternity Council, general chairman of Ivy Week for this year. In addition to the many activities in which Dunc has taken part he is interested in the house and has just completed his term as H. S. P.

In Memoriam

Eugene Cochrane Harvey

On February 11, 1930, Eugene Cochrane Harvey, Pi '16, died. Brother Harvey was born in the city of Sante Fe. New Mexico, April 10, 1895, was reared among the mountains of his beloved State where he learned an independence, a tolerance and a deep love of nature, which were never to desert him. By nature a builder he chose the profession of Civil Engineering and the year 1914 saw him studying at the University of Colorado. He was initiated by *Pi* Chapter on February 12, 1916. In 1917 he enlisted in the 115th Engineers where his natural ability and education earned him a commission and he was assigned to the 98th Engineers. Replacement troops, Washington, D. C., where he served with the rank of first He remained in the army lieutenant. until he retired from the service in 1919. He had married Helen Newhall of Wheaton, Illinois, in December of 1918, but after his stay in the army he re-entered the University of Colorado and completed his Senior year in June, 1920, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science. During his university career he became and continued throughout life to be a loyal brother in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and in the engineering fraternity of Sigma Tau.

After graduation and until the time of his death he enjoyed a rich and full life as an engineer, starting as an instructor of Civil Engineering at the University of Colorado, going to a career of building with the City Engineering Department in the Division of Bridges and Structures, Los Angeles, California, where he was promoted to the position of Assistant-Chief Structural Engineer, which position he held with great success until his death. Chief among his works in the Bridge Division are the viaducts at Riverside Drive and Dayton Avenue, and at First Street, across the Los Angeles River.

The professional achievements of this brother, remarkable as they were, are not the greatest of his accomplishments, for he made with his ideals, his keen sense of justice and fair play, his sympathy and understanding, a place in the hearts and minds of his fellow men that will live as long as memory persists. At the time of his death Eugene Harvey was a member of the Masonic Order, The American Society of Civil Engineers, The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, The American Association of Engineers, and the Los Angeles Municipal Engineers Association. He was a member of the college fraternities of Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Tau and a member of the Engineering honorary society, Tau Beta Pi.
Los Angeles Municipal Engineer.

Arthur H. Savenye

Friends of Arthur Savenye, Delta '16, who was very well known within the circle of Alpha Sigma Phi, will be saddened to learn of his death during the latter part of May. No mere words can write a suitable eulogy for this brother. He needs none. His life was filled with an abounding liking for his fellow men and his brother members in Alpha Sigma Phi, and all who knew him admired him. His fraternity has suffered a great loss in his untimely death.

Harold E. Kingsbury Beta '19

The Tomahawk regrets to announce the death of Harold E. Kingsbury on April 19, 1930. Brother Kingsbury was a resident of Malden, Massachusetts, where he was very well known. He was a member of the 1918 class at Phillips-Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, and was graduated from Harvard in 1922. He was initiated into Beta Chapter of the fraternity December 9, 1919.

He had been in the stock and bond business ever since his graduation from Harvard, being connected with E. J. Kitching and Company, Weld Grew and Company, and Theodore Prince and Company, being with the latter house until his health gave out about three years ago. He was a member of the Harvard Students' Army Training Corps during the World War and also belonged to the Harvard Club and Meadowbrook Country Club. He sang in the boys' choir in St. Paul's Cathedral and was head of the Dean Rousmaniere class for several years.

Six years ago this fall he was married to Miss Leonice Ruble, who survives him with a daughter, Janet. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edson J. Kingsbury of 21 Glen Street, Malden, Massachusetts,

and a brother, Stanley.

"A"

Master of Languages

By Randle Harmer Powley Iota '25

HE abilities and accomplishments of Nathaniel Schmidt have been well-known to Orientalists and to Biblical exegetes for many years as a result of arduous and fruitful labors in these fields. While those abstractly interested in the facts of his life may find them in Who's Who, an informal sketch of him may serve to better acquaint his fraternity brothers with this remarkable man.

An outline of his life reveals that he was born at Hudiksvall, Sweden, in 1862, and that he graduated from the University of Stockholm. Coming to America he attended the Hamilton Theological Seminary in New York State, where he was ordained a Baptist minister. He left the church, however, and went to Germany, where he studied at the University of Berlin and received the doctorate. he returned to America as Professor of Semitics at Colgate University, then known as Madison College, where he remained until 1896. In that year he received a call to the chair of Semitic Languages and Literatures and Oriental History at Cornell University which he has occupied to the present day. He is also lecturer on History and Religion at the Columbia University Summer School.

In 1900 he took a prominent part in the First Congress of the History of Religion in Paris, and in 1904 he read a paper on



NATHANIEL SCHMIDT

"The Fundamental Conceptions and Problems of Religion" at the Congress of Arts and Sciences held in Saint Louis. In 1903 he wrote a commentary on the book of *Ecclesiasticus*. From 1904-05 he served as Director of the American School of Oriental Study and Research at Jerusalem. While he was in Palestine he finished the manuscript of the Prophet of Nazareth as a result of the inspiration of the land. This book has long been recognized as one of the finest studies of the life of Jesus of Nazareth that has ever been written. During this same stay in Palestine Professor Schmidt and a small body of students were the first to completely circumnavigate the Dead Sea. His description of this trip, made in his own delightfully dry manner, always refers to the Fourth of July speech that he delivered in Arabic to the natives of a small village on the shore. He spoke on George Washington, but "in some manner Demetrios Poliercites became involved, and I believe to this day that the natives think the two were

brothers."

In 1911 he wrote the Messages of the Poets of the Hebrew Bible, with a long commentary and metric translation of the Book of Job. In 1914 as recognition for his services in the critical research of the Bible he was elected president of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. In 1918 he published a monumental work on the Enoch and Noah Apocalypses. In 1922 he was honored by election to the presidency of the American Oriental Society, and since then he has served on the Board of Directors of that body. His interest in Arabic Literature has resulted in the publication of The Ethics of Abu'l 'Ala al Ma'arri (an Arabic philosopher of the 10th century) in 1926, and a scholarly study of Ibn Khaldun, Historian, Sociologist and Philosopher (who lived in the 14th century) in 1930. Recently he wrote the Coming Religion, a scientific study of past and present tendencies in religion as a means of anticipating the future. Throughout his academic life he made numerous

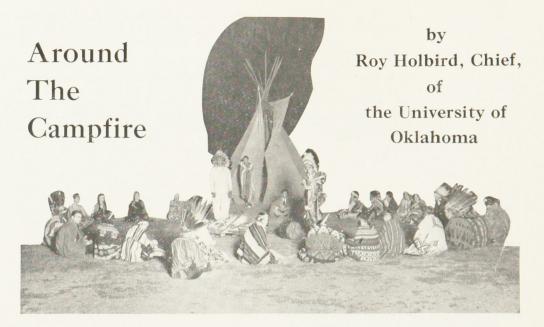
contributions to the International Encyclopaedia on the subject of religion and Oriental History, as well as articles to learned

iournals.

Professor Schmidt is an adept linguist, understanding more than thirty languages, as well as being an authority on the history of Asia and Africa. He is well known as an archaeologist and an exegete. Many of the men who now are prominent in Orientalism owe their training to him. In 1926, as a result of a policy adopted by the Cornell Chapter to secure faculty members of note, Professor Schmidt was initiated into the fraternity at the same time as Professor Brothers Trevor and Stone. He has had the interests of the local chapter and the national organization at heart since his admission to the Mystic Circle, and particularly enjoys aiding in initiation. He prepares little moral gems in an oriental script for the edification of the candidates and enjoys their efforts to translate them. Those who attended the Convention had an opportunity of hearing Brother Schmidt, and seeing him as he is, kindly, scholarly, and sympathetic.

The Biographer Biographed

T would be difficult, if not impossible, to give in a few hundred words an accurate word picture of Brother Randle Powley, Iota '25, who wrote the biography of Professor Schmidt on the opposite page. Now and then, in our chapters, we have rare individuals whose personality, charm, character and experiences make them stand out from the mass. Usually they are foremost in the midnight sessions amazing less brilliant brothers with their erudition and true wit; usually they combine a genius for liberal humanitarianism with their own secrets of the art of living. In six years of meeting fraternity men one remembers perhaps twenty such fellows. And Powley is certainly one of them. With such varied experiences to his credit as rowing on a Cornell crew on Lake Cayuga, working as first, laborer, then foreman, on a railroad construction job, story teller, keen student, and many more roles, he is fitted to the work he has been doing—assisting Professor Schmidt in his work. No mean student of languages himself, Powley is fascinated by the study of ethnology. When the discoveries of the future come to light, one might do well to look for the name of Powley under the list of distinguished men contributing to the world's knowledge of race and language.



Roy Holbird, Chief, University of Oklahoma Indians, standing before fire in ceremonial robes; Glen Dawson in bonnet and blanket, with back to reader; Bill Gooding seated in front of wigwam wearing blanket.

HE Indian Club, whose membership is taken exclusively from among students who are of American Indian lineage, was founded at the University of Oklahoma about 16 years ago.

The officers of the club include the Chief, who is the presiding officer of the club; the Medicine Man, who serves in the capacity of vice-president, and has charge of all initiations and ceremonies; the Sachem, whose duties are the same as that of the treasurer in other organizations; the Historian, and the Scribe. The officers of the club are elected from the membership by secret ballot, and hold office during the remainder of their attendance in the University.

At the regular weekly meetings of the club the members are seated in a circle. The meeting is begun by observing a very solemn ceremony in which the peace pipe is used. The Medicine Man lights the pipe, walks to the center of the circle, and smoking the pipe he blows a puff of smoke to each of the four directions, to the sky and to the earth, and the pipe is then handed to the Chief. After the Chief smokes, the pipe is passed around the circle from right to left while every member remains silent. The solemnity is then broken by a dance or song, and the evening's program includes discussion of various things of interest to the club members, such as the history of a particular tribe, the relating of a legend which has been told to some member by his relatives or ancestors.

Each year the club elects from its membership an Indian maiden who serves as Indian Princess and reigns over the Indian Club Float at Homecoming celebra-The Homecoming celebration at Oklahoma University is started by the Indian Club, when, two days before Homecoming a Wigwam is erected on the campus, and at sunset a fire is started and tomtoms begin beating, neither to cease until the end of the game on Homecoming day. On the night immediately preceding the day of Homecoming a public ceremony is held by the Indian Club, at which time the new members are initiated, songs and dances are held, and the meeting is culminated with the public election by secret ballot of the club members of the maiden who is to serve as Indian princess on the following day.

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi have had active parts of leadership in the Indian Club. The present chief, who is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, is serving his third year as presiding officer of the club, and is of Cherokee Indian descent. Glen Dawson, of track fame, is the club's Scribe. Dawson is also of Cherokee lineage. O. B. Gooding, direct descendant of the famous Choctaw Chief Bazil LeFlore, for whom a county of the state has been named, served as chairman of one of the most important committees of the club during this year. Joe Bailey Gordon is a quarter blood Cherokee, and Carl Fleet is one-eighth Cherokee.

Meet Pete Isbell

Few architectural changes in our colleges have drawn such comment as the program of building that has been and is taking place at Yale. The Harkness Memorial and the Sterling Memorial are only two of the series of buildings that cover blocks of ground on the Yale campus. Isbell is resident architect for the Sterling Memorial buildings.

BROTHER "Pete" Isbell, Yale '20, and Yale Architecture '23, is another Alpha Sig who has made a name for

himself since leaving college.

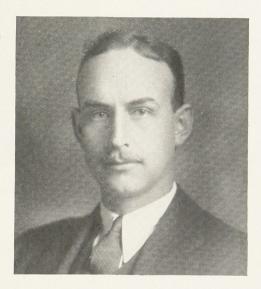
As an undergraduate, "Pete" was a member of the championship swimming team, being a dependable man in the dashes. After graduating with honors, he entered the Architectural School and swept away all the Beaux Art's prizes, getting three first prizes and one second. He also won the competition for the American Academy at Jerusalem, which was built last summer.

at Jerusalem, which was built last summer.
After graduating in 1923 he spent the summer studying in Europe and entered James Gamble Roger's architectural firm that fall, where he was at once put to work on the plans for the new fifteen million dollar Sterling Memorial Library now nearing completion at Yale.

In 1925 he married Dorothy Crabb and already has one future Sig four years old and a daughter three. Pete says the youngster is going to follow in his footsteps both as a star swimmer and as an architect.

Pete is now the chief resident architect for the Sterling Memorial Library, the Sterling Law buildings and the new Sterling Freshman dorms, comprising two solid by

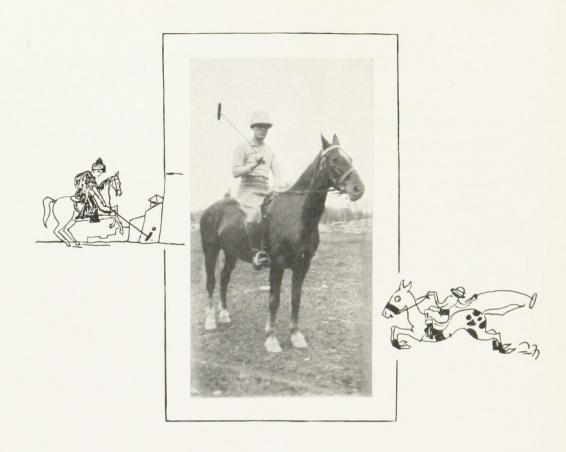
W. Morgan Churchman, Jr., Alpha '28



PERCY E. ISBELL

blocks of buildings. These three buildings are rapidly nearing completion and will all be ready for occupancy this fall. Some boy, this Isbell!

His most recent job is the new Alpha Chapter house which has just been started. Pete has done a wonderful job on this as he has made it completely distinctive from all the other houses on the fraternity quadrangle, in that there is the provision for a memorial room for Delta Beta Xi which will contain memorabilia of the past years when Alpha Sig was known by that name. Another feature is a grill which is to be thrown open from ten in the morning until midnight in addition to the regular dining room. These among many other details will make the Alpha Sig house stand out above the other fraternity houses on the campus, and add just a bit to the already brilliant achievements of Isbell.



Shah Jamshyd's Favorite

by Our Sports Writer

OLO, which is just a mere infant in the field of Nordic sports, dating in England to 1869, when introduced there by army officers formerly stationed in India, and in America since a somewhat later date when it was introduced by James Gordon Bennett and sponsored by H. L. Herbert, is a game of kings, which has not so very long been a part of American intercollegiate sports. Starting with the universities along the Pacific Coast and at the same time taken up by the Easterners who had such clubs as the Meadowbrook for inspiration, and such names of hard riding gentlemen

that the last two and the present generation furnished and are furnishing, the game has at last taken an important place at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and the other universities of the east, as well as the large institutions of the west. The near-east and the midwest likewise have their galloping malleteers. Ohio State and Chicago, Iowa and Missouri, have their devotees to that sport which kept Oriental potentates in sporting good humors with lessening waist lines between wars.

One seems to remember reading that the first polo ball was a human head, left

lying somewhere after one of the wars between ancient desert cities that are now mere dust, with not even a memory to tell what they were, or perhaps that was the origin of football. any rate, the origin of polo dates back to about the year 600 B. C., when written history first records the joys of the games in one of the Persian epics, possibly one part of Shah Nameh. Having its birth in Persia, the patrician game worked its way into Byzantium, Turkestan, Thibet, and eventually into Afghanistan, where noble visitors or raiders from what is now modern India saw it and

took it home to be the national game of sporting Rajas, Maharajas, and similar princes and Nawabs

A difficult and arduous and dangerous game, this most ancient of the games of stick and ball, calling for excellent riding, a strong arm with a mallet, and keen nerves, it is also a very expensive one in a civilization that has almost swept the horse away by machinery. Cost, more than any other one thing, tends to keep the smaller schools from having their strings of ponies. Since it is, and has been, peculiarly a military or patrician sport, with the coming of cavalry units of the R. O. T. C. to our State schools, the game has found new followers in student horsemen, who now play in many places with the officers of local army posts or members of the reserve.

Above is pledge John H.

Olsen, Kappa Chapter, member of the Wisconsin student polo club. The lower player is pledge Earle Grossman, Zeta Chapter, member of the freshman polo team at Ohio State. Olsen is an excellent rider and turned

his attention to polo this year. He is a member of the student polo club, and has played once each week as club member. In the near future Olsen will represent Alpha Sigma

Phi in a polo tournament in competition with other fraternities of the University of Wisconsin. Grossman of Zeta has been a member of the freshman polo team and shows much promise with the mallet. He can be looked for in the meets of the coming season.

Coincidence

B OB Jagocki, our President of the Grand Prudential Committee, in a conversation after one of the Tuesday evening meetings of the Committee at National Headquarters which occur every two weeks, in talking over matters with Spence Young and Bill Cleworth, reported the following:

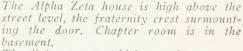
"My wife was hunting in an old bookshop somewhere in New York. She wanted a "Life of Jefferson" in nine volumes. The proprietor had the set and showed it to Mrs. Jagocki, who said that she would take it, but on looking inside the first volume saw that it bore the bookplate of a former owner. 'I don't think I want that', my wife said to the bibliophile. 'You might take it out for me if you will.' The book dealer was aghast. 'But no, Madame,' he protested. 'You should leave it there. It is the bookplate of a very, very famous man.' So Mrs. Jagocki bought the books as they were, and had them sent down home to us, remarking that the bookplates in the volumes bore some fairly common name—'what was it? Oh, yes, White.'"

"And do you know" finished Bob, "what name I saw when I looked at the bookplate?—That of one of the most famous men we ever had in Alpha Sigma Phi—Andrew

Dickson White, founder and first president of Cornell!"

The Californians





The living room, which, opening upon a



Bob Gillmore, loyal Alpha Sig of California

HERE is a remarkable seriousness of purpose in the manner in which Southern Californians work to achieve their ends.

There were less than seventy-five members, active and alumni, of Alpha Zeta Chapter in June, 1929, when the campaign for the new house was instituted. Other Sigs in Southern California numbered about one hundred twenty-five, making a total Alpha Sigma Phi membership of approximately two hundred, a large portion of whom were undergraduates or recently from college.

A corporation was organized comprising not only Alpha Zeta Chapter, but Sigs from other chapters as well. W. C. Mullendore, Theta '12, (vice-president Southern California Edison Company) was elected president; Harold Craig, Tau '18, vice-president and treasurer; Robert H. Gillmore, Theta '11, secretary; Wilmer Binford, Alpha Zeta, assistant secretary; Frank

(continued on page 164)

broad patio at left, overlooks the football field and campus.

Spanish-Mexican architecture with adobecolored walls and red tile roof, is seen in the Alpha Zeta house; the entrance is at the left; living room in the center; patio overlooking campus and dining room at the right:

Move to Westwood

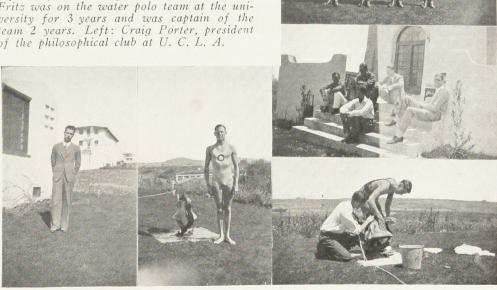
UST a few lines to let you know that Alpha Zeta is still alive and on the map. We have just completed our new house and have moved in. As you know we are at the new campus at Westwood. It is a wonderful place; beautiful new buildings that any university in the country would be proud to have, a campus of four hundred acres of rolling hills away from the down-town metropolis and a new fraternity house that we are all proud of. It is of Mediterranean style located on a little hill overlooking the campus. I really can't describe it and do it full justice so I am sending some pictures so that you may see for yourself. Although not as pretentious as some of the new homes of our Eastern Chapters it conforms very well to our needs and to the fraternity situation on the campus.

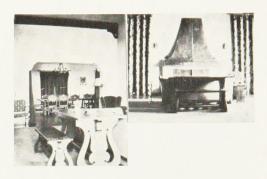
Photographs below show that Alpha Zeta surely was active during the past school year. Upper right: Members of Scabbard and Blade at Alpha Zeta: Left to right—Ed Fritz, cadet major and 2nd lieutenant in the reserves; Bob Morgan, cadet major; Dan Johnson, cadet first lieutenant. Sunlight and shadow at our newest chapter house; just a group of boys on the back steps. Lower right: a couple of frosh cleaning up the Alpha Sig bell donated (?) by the Southern Pacific R. R. In the bathing suit, Ed Fritz again, as captain of the water polo team at U. C. L. A. Fritz was on the water polo team at the university for 3 years and was captain of the team 2 years. Left: Craig Porter, president of the philosophical club at U. C. L. A.

Our fraternity situation at U. C. L. A. is very unique. We transported a whole university, literally and figuratively from Los Angeles to Westwood. Of course this meant that each fraternity must seek a new home—either build or rent. We chose the former because renting meant taking a temporary house several miles from this campus. This was made possible by the help and cooperation of the Los Angeles Alumni Council, of which we are very proud.

We were the first fraternity to build and we are starting an internal construction program. This is possible for the first time since our organization. We are no longer located in a worn-out rented house in the center of the city, and because we have nearly everyone living in the house now the morale has built up wonderfully.

(continued on page 165)





The huge copper fireplace in the living room of the Alpha Zeta house. And on the left, the dining room with its Spanish-Mexican benches and tables has true Californian atmosphere.

The Californians

(continued from page 162)

Kislingbury, Alpha Zeta, assistant treasurer; the other trustees being Dr. Larry Bailiff, Alpha Zeta, head of the Spanish Department; "Hap" Caneer, Tau; Bert DeVere, Alpha Zeta; and William J. Mc-Farland, president of Alpha Zeta Chapter. Paul Fussell, Nu '09, acted as legal advisor.

Each subscriber received a paid up endownment policy of his life for 150%, one and one-half times the amount of his subscription. The Chapter pays the annual premiums and at the end of five years the chapter house will be free of encumbrance of any sort and the chapter free of obligations. Taxes, insurance, upkeep and the insurance premiums constitute an annual budget of less than \$4,000 per year, everything included.

everything included.

Alpha Sigma Phi was the fifth fraternity to install at California at Los Angeles and the second to throw open its chapter house doors. Nowhere has there been evidenced such Alpha Sigma Phi spirit and co-ordination of effort in the building of Alpha Zeta Chapter's house.

No subscription exceeded \$2,500; none was under \$300. Approximately one hundred Sigs subscribed. Theta Chapter Sigs have a one hundred per cent record. Tau Chapter and Nu Chapter, in addition to fostering Alpha Zeta from the outset, aided loyally in the subscriptions and with unflagging efforts of their alumi. Alpha Zeta Chapter's house comes near to being an All-chapter building.

Ed Thayer of Phi Chapter at Ames,

Ed Thayer of Phi Chapter at Ames, Iowa, was the contractor and builder and campaign worker, at present being sec-

retary of Los Angeles Council and member of Alpha Zeta Chapter's Board of Trustees.

The house plan and details are the work of Max Beust of Eta and Nu, who is deserving of the fullest praise for a charming and practical house.

Hal Craig as vice-president and treasurer has handled the financial details of the entire project in a highly praise-worthy manner, while the campaign was conducted under the leadership of J. R. Binford, father of Wilmer Binford of Alpha Zeta Chapter.

A campaign was instituted on a plan suggested by Bob Gillmore, and a contract entered into with a financial firm. In thirty days' time the campaign had been successfully completed, one of the leading Los Angeles banks appointed trustee, and within another thirty days' work commenced on the Alpha Zeta house. Less than two months intervened between the beginning of the campaign and ground breaking of Alpha Zeta Chapter's house.

Today the chapter house shown in the illustrations is completed, dedicated, occupied. It is a house rivalling Alpha Sigma Phi's four other Pacific Coast chapter houses and a distinct addition to the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. Accomodations are provided for 24 men, though the "football game capacity" will be over 50.

The architecture is Spanish-Mexican, its red tile roof and adobe colored walls typical of the Baja California and the Southwest. The chapter room is in the half basement; living room, kitchen and dining room on the first floor and the bedrooms and dormitories on the second and mezzanine floor. From the east windows and the patio there is an unobstructed view of the football field and campus. To the west the blue Pacific and Santa Catalina and San Clemente Islands offer as delightful a prospect as that possessed by any American campus.

Thanks to the energy and enthusiasm of Southern California Sigs, Alpha Zeta Chapter's house was the second house to be completed and occupied at U. C. L. A. The advantage of this to the new chapter is inestimable.

Through the Trust feature, all subscriptions to Alpha Zeta Chapter house will be repaid not only dollar for dollar but \$150 for each \$100 subscribed; \$1,500 returned on each \$1,000 subscription. No one's estate is diminished by this contribution to the building fund, thus permitting the investment of funds which may be loaned though not donated.

Activities at AZ

(continued from page 163)

We are extremely pleased with the men we pledged this semester. The character of the men promises a continuation of the high standing of the house. They are already representing the chapter in athletic and literary fields and indicate possibilities of future promise.

Phil Johnson from Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles, is already a member of the Frosh tennis team, and is also in the band; Havrah Fassett, from Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Massachusetts, is on the Daily Bruin staff as a sports writer and is also on the Frosh ice hockey team; Forrest Froelich is first man on the Frosh tennis team and will probably be captain this season; Jimmie Daugherty, from Huntington Park, is out for the Frosh track team; Al Neely is waiting for fall football and basketball season to start; Sydney Temple is interested in philosophy and bids fair to become a prominent member of the Philosophical Union, an organization of national and international repute. Marshall Crawshaw is also on the Frosh tennis team and is on the University Frosh Council. These are the men we took in this last semester.

If you are still interested, I will give you some of the activities of the actives. Tom McNeill is a member of the glee club; Hal Ferguson is the chapter "politician," associating himself with various committees and political campaigns. Although never running for office, he has been instrumental in electing others. He was also Senior tennis manager. Harold Bishop played varsity end for three years; he is a member of the Blue "C" Society and also of Phi Phi; Ed Fritz, H. S. P., is captain of the water-polo team and also of the rifle team. He is vice-president of Scabbard and Blade and a major in the R. O. T. C. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Bill Parker is head electrician for all campus stage produtcions; Jack Francis is University bantamweight champion and is secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi. Craig Porter is the white hope for Phi Beta Kappa; he is president of the Philosophical Club and Student President of the Philosophical Union. Besides being a good Sig and true he was one of the student committee handling the dedication of the new University which brought Dr. John Dewey of Columbia, Sir John Adams of Oxford, and Professor Schiller of U. S. C. Craig should be a good Alpha Sig; his great-grandfather founded Ohio Wesleyan University and was an honorary member of



Winners of the Interfraternity tennis tournament at U. C. L. A. Brothers Forrest Froelich, left, and Marshal Crashaw, who won the award for Alpha Zeta Chapter and who may be looked to when they set up new marks at tennis with the coming of the 1931 tourney.

Epsilon Chapter; his grandfather was a member of Alpha Chapter, his uncle a member of Chi Chapter, his brother a member of Beta and himself a member of Alpha Zeta. That's what we Californians call a background in Alpha Sigma Phi! How about a story on this?

One mentions Gordon Parks, Junior track manager. He is well liked on the squad and is in line for Senior managership with the coming of the next season. Larry Holt is president of Blue Key, honorary Junior society and chairman of the Junior social committee; Larry is one of the best known men on the campus. He puts on most of the entertainment and shows for the university. Last year he was chairman of the California arrangements committee. Harold Stains is a member of the water-polo and swimming teams. 'Gene Williams is on the Frosh tennis team and a member of the Frosh Council.

Sincerely and fraternally, ARTHUR BAUCKHAM, H. J. P.—A. Z.

We Nominate for Sig Fame

ZOHNER ROLLER, junior member of Pi Chapter was named editor of the Silver and Gold, official student newspaper, by the Board of Publications of the University of Colorado on May 20. The honor climaxes three years of active journalistic work by Roller. He has been a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity for two years, and has served on numerous committees.

Among his other accomplishments, was the origination of the Bal Masque, first publications ball at Colorado University, which was attended by six hundred.

Roller will be in complete charge of the paper, which has a circulation of more than 3,000, as editor-in-chief. He has been city editor of the *Silver and Gold* for the past year, and was awarded the Scroll key for two years meritorious work.

Roller was president of the Junior class at the time of his election as editor. He was in charge last winter of the largest Junior Prom ever held in the Rocky Mountain region. He was also chairman of the Sophomore Prom in his second year.

In addition to journalism activities, Roller belongs to Pi Epsilon Pi, pep fraternity; Adelphi, public speaking society; and Scimitar, class honorary, and is a varsity debater.



ZOHNER ROLLER



WAYNE KAKELA

AYNE KAKELA, Rho. Achieved the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a Minnesota student. With the appearance of the Gopher, Minnesota's annual, it was discovered that Kakela had been chosen one of the eight Representative Minnesotans. Eight are chosen out of Minnesota's fifteen thousand. But then, Kakela is deserving of all honors. He was a football star on the varsity for three years, Member of the Board of Publication, the student body that governs all campus publications; an Iron Wedge.

JOHN J. McGURK, Sigma, is leader of affairs at the University of Kentucky, both social and political; Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, an outstanding social honor of the year at the Bluegrass school; guiding spirit in the Omicron Delta Kappa elections; president emeritus of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council; member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity; manager of the baseball team, and a member of the famous University of Kentucky band. Brother McGurk is probably the outstanding man on the Kentucky campus.



JOHN J. McGURK

VERNON W. REICH

HARLES Burdett Harper, Eta '28, was elected captain of the University of Illinois varsity basketball team at a banquet held recently in honor of the team. "Burr" will be a senior in the College of Education next year, in which he is majoring in Atheltic coaching.

Harper, who hails from Chandlerville, Illinois, has made two letters in basketball, and is considered one of the outstanding forwards in the Big Ten Con-

ference.



JACK MELVIN

These Men

APPA Chapter is deftly represented by Vernon W. Reich, Forest Park, Illinois. At the University Stock Pavilion, before the largest crowd ever gathered there for an inside match in any sport, Reich won the title of Featherweight Champion of the University of Wisconsin. Having survived the preliminaries, Reich came to the final fight, a four round bout, which he won by decision. As the fraternity does not number in its ranks so very many pugilists among the many wrestlers, swimmers, track, baseball, football and tennis stars the magazine pictures through these pages it is gratifying to know that the "gentleman's art" is not falling by the wayside in the rush of our athletes for the other sports.



CHARLES BURDETT HARPER

JACK Melvin has recently been appointed chairman of the Senior Lecture Course Committee at Wesleyan. Jack has just been elected to O D K, national activities fraternity, and he is treasurer of his class. Besides all of these things he finds time to be one of Wesleyan's fastest sprinters. As a varsity track and football man he can be looked to this coming fall as he helps Epsilon maintain her high standing on the Wesleyan campus, and gains new victories for himself.



DICK JONES



BUD CAVANA



DICK CHAPMAN



BOB COCKRELL

DICK JONES, *Iota* '27, Cornell Varsity cheerleader, who made a lot of noise in urging on the cohorts of the school on the hill, to the glory of his school and fraternity.

of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was very active in track during the last season, took first place in the broadjump in the outdoor Michigan-Illinois track meet, Saturday, May 10. Chapman jumped 23 feet, 9 inches to take first place. He is shown here talking with his coach at the meet.

B UD CAVANA was Varsity high hurdler and javelin man at Kentucky this year. He is shown here going over the hurdles with a teammate. He is also a letter man in basketball and football and his showing as end on the Blue Grass eleven made him one of the most prominent athletes in Dixie.

B OB COCKRELL, Alpha Epsilon '26, rowed on Varsity crew at Syracuse in 1928 and '29, and is now doing graduate work at Syracuse.



ELMER PHILLIPS

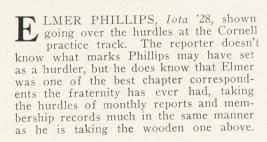


CHILD YEOMANS CAMP SCOTT



COATES WHITTEMORE

LEE



OATES, WHITTEMORE and LEE did much to carry out the strong activity program of Alpha Chapter this year. Coates and Whittemore were cross-country men and Lee was pole vaulter of the trio. All are shown here wearing their aYa.



ED COPPAGE

HILD, YEOMANS, CAMP and SCOTT were four others at Alpha Chapter who made good showings at track, Child as hurdler, Yeomans at the 100, Camp tossing the javelin, and Scott running the mile. These are men to be watched in Eastern meets.

D COPPAGE, Iota '28, the brother above with the becoming coat of bronze, was one of Cornell's raquet men. Ed was sophomore this year and played an excellent game of tennis for Cornell. He is a member of Totem.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

STUDENTS NAME EIGHT AS REPRESENTATIVE MINNESOTANS

East Is East, but Twain Meets When This Couple Falls in Love



MINNEAPOLIS YOUTH RETURNS WITH BRIDE WED 'EAST OF SUEZ

CARNERA HAILED AS GOODWILL AID



HILDAHL

BYERS TAKES G. O. P. HELM IN CITY CAMPAIGN

Civic Leader Is Acceptable to All Factions of Organization.

SOLID FRONT PLANNED CAMPAIGN CHIEF



HOOVER HONORS PROF. WELCH ON **80TH BIRTHDAY**

Calls Him 'Our Greatest Statesman in the Field of Public Health.'

SPEAKS OVER RADIO BOOKUP







New Head of Surgery Department Traised by University for Place





In the Public Eye

Say THE CONTRIBUTORS

We See by the Papers

HAT a Minneapolis youth returns with bride wed East of Suez. Ravmond K. Swanson, Rho, who graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1921 and went to Armenia in 1923 as an accountant with the Near East Relief Commission, comes back to the home town with a fair bride of the Caucasus, the former Elena Alexanderovna Logvinoss of Tiflis, proving that the East and West do meet, and that love knows no man-made boundaries of mere geography. Swanson, who is home on leave, has yet to decide whether to make his home permanently in Minneapolis, or to return to Persia, his last location, where he was associated with Ulen Bros., New York construction engineers, who were laying out the route for a railroad for the land of Haroun-al-Raschid,

That they must be doing things up in Minnesta territory. Wayne Kakela is named as one of the eight Representative Minnesotans. Arnold Hildahl, Rho '24, turns to matters political and runs for County Attorney of Boston County, Minnesota. Dr. Owen Wangensteen is placed as head of the surgery department of the University of M., bringing to a close years of study in Europe, where he was preparing for the important post he is now filling. And in a lower corner, the clipping telling that Fred Ossanna, Rho '27, entertains the Goliath of Italy, that momentous, mammoth mountain of muscle—Primo Carnera—at his home in Minneapolis. Wonder if Fred has heard Ed Graham's wisecrack?—That they are going to tear down Primo Carnera (which if our Spanish is right, means much meat) and erect an office building in his place.

That from the upper right clipping, the bequest that Brother Asa Wilson Waters,

Delta '67, who died in December, 1929, made to Dartmouth College of a sum of \$1,500 which is to be held in trust for 150 years to grow in that time to 1,500,000, was confirmed by the courts and allowed to stand.

That Billie Byers of both Delta and Lambda chapters, a founder of Lambda, who is one of the best-known and best-liked men around Kansas City, was made chief of the G. O. P. campaign in Kansas City during the city elections. But even Bill could not stem the awful horde of Democrats that voted on the fatal day and placed the good old Democratic donkey once more in power in the municipality.

That the gang at Alpha are not only doing things athletically, but musically as well. From the Yale Pictorial one sees that Albert C. Thompson, Alpha '28, has been elected to lead the Yale band next year, and will direct the Blue musicians as bandmaster.

That the fraternity has as a brother another surgeon, perhaps the most famous and well-loved doctor in the United States. He is Dr. William H. Welch, Alpha '70, the Dean of American Medicine, whom President Hoover calls "Our Greatest Statesman in the Field of Public Health" as he honors Dr. Welch on his eightieth birthday. This eminent brother now holds the chair of history of medicine at Johns Hopkins, a field he knows from his own years of research work to discover basic truths in the prevention and cure of disease, for the good of mankind, and his labors to supplant the old practice of trial and error with the scientific teachings of pure science. The fraternity joins with the world in honoring him.

OUR ATHLETES

We See by the Papers

FIGURED IN THE NATION'S NEWS

Some of the brothers, who never read a newspaper but what they think of Alpha Sigma Phi and the doings of her men, clipped the notices shown on the opposite page from a half dozen different papers and mailed them to the editor.

HAT Alpha Sigma Phi is still known in the world of intercollegiate and national sport, and that Ray Conger wins the Columbian mile, while ten thousand see his final sprint beat Dr. Martin of Switzerland by inches, at the K. of C. meet at Madison Square Garden. And three views of Ray, with one of Dr. Martin Arthur J. Daly, writing in the New York Times, calls Conger the Year's Foremost Miler.

Beagle is captain-elect of the best basketbal team Syracuse has had in recent years, a regular on the varsity baseball squad, and has been outstanding in every phase of undergraduate activity since he enrolled on the hill. He belongs in any fraternity hall of fame.

Joe Barry of Alpha Epsilon is named captain of varsity wrestlers at Syracuse, and the newspapers got hold of the news as shown in the upper right hand corner.

Two of our Lambda Sigs on the Columbia Five which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League Championship—Don Magurk, and Remy Tys. Both brothers made themselves very well known in Eastern athletic circles and should be included in any list of Sig atheltes made up for all time.

Two pledges of Alpha Zeta, now actives, cop the interfraternity tennis tourney at the University of California at Los Angeles, displaying some of the most brilliant form with the rackets shown on the Coast this year, and will Eastern correspondents please take note?

Kenny Beagle, one of the most versatile men in the fraternity, a member of Alpha Epsilon chapter, one of the best little athletes Alpha Sigma Phi has ever had, is adjudged the best all-round member of the Junior Class at Syracuse University, and is awarded the Monx-Head Medal.

A Pirate Personality. That is what the Pittsburgh Press cartoonist calls James D. Mosolf, coming young utility outfielder with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jimmy is a brother from Mu chapter, initiated in 1927. He takes his cut at the ball from the left side of the plate, and threatens to lose lots of them in the stands—if the Pirates' manager will put him to work. The fraternity has a number of men playing professional baseball, but Mosolf is the latest addition to the list. All Alpha Sigs watching the Pirates might do well to look for the appearances of Brother Mosolf.



Athletes of National Note

Wyoming Graveyard

A Dartmouth Prize Poem

WILLIS S. SIFERD, Alpha Theta, '28

BLEAK graves a-bleaching in a sun that sears, Drab, grassless clods, unwatered since the tears Of mourning wet them, to congruity With barren death No groves to canopy A sleeping couch of dead men, nor a bloom To ornament their cover. For the tomb Is here no resting place: it is a hole Where bones are tossed, uncomfortably to roll Round with the world, and reimburse the earth For all the pains she took to give them birth. A railing marks the plot off from the plains, But constantly the prairie life regains Its old dominion; sage-brush on the mound; The sage-brush at the head-stone; underground The gopher burrowing; above, a howl At night denotes the covote come to prowl.

SO life encroaches upon death's domain,
As death stole all of life. And on the plain
The two exist together—death and life,
Their cohorts martialled for eternal strife.
And it must irk the man who moulders here
That he who sought to be life's pioneer
To fight here battles at the first frontier,
Has been made traitor by the loss of breath
And now is draughted in the cause of death.

H! deaths' a tragic thing to men who revelled In living as in loving—men who travelled Out here where life was teeming to be born, Tumultuous and dishevelled as the morn When first it tumbles from the mountain crest; So was a new world weltering in the West. And these men wandered here, and lived the life, Participants in turmoil, woe and strife; Exulting in their bodies, as a bird Delights in soaring winds, and sails, assured That when the winds die, wing will bear him home. But when the body died, these men were come Unto their end. No soul to lift them high. The body sank to earth, and here they lie.

A ND better so; this is their true abode.
They could not bear monotony with God
Nor all the paradise they might receive
If to accept demanded that they leave
The dry arroyo, and the winding creek
Lined with the willow trees the cattle seek
At noon-tide; or the mountain lake, that lifts
Thin lips unto the sunset, as it drifts
Between the pines and down the mountain slope;
No paradise for them while antelope
Yelp on the upland scars, while on the plain
There drives a silvery sheet of autumn rain
That settling on the sage-brush, fills the gloom
Of evening, with a wistful, faint perfume,
Far sadder than the silence of the tomb.

N O, heaven were a petty recompense
For all these things, and these men's preference
Would be to lie beneath the land they love
And feel that life is growing up above,
Fed by their bones, and that, though they have died
They still do battle on the living side.

WO miles away grim Rawlins rolls her cattle Forever eastward with a raucous rattle Of rail-road freight-cars. Down "across the tracks" There is a little of red-lighted shacks Where men go in, and men come out again While women only stand behind the pane And beckon. Clicking pool-halls reek with smoke And echo back the evil jest and joke Of filthy cow-boys. In the shadows skulk Mex-sheep-herders, in perpetual sulk At God-knows what (And all this it not pretty, But it is life) While down across the city Where rich old ranchers have their residence The scene is fairer, with a gray pretence Of grass, and trees that blossom haggardly: For still these people strive to fortify Life's outposts against death—so quick do they Forget these men who sleep two miles away, Dry, dusty portents of death's final sway. For those are living, and they must be blind To what lies forward, but these look behind And see, no doubt, the simple irony, That so the world is, so will ever be, And comprehend the awful tragedy, That in this land they sought to live in, each Has won a square-rod, where his bones may bleach.

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Alumni

Around the Circle

It takes an alumnus to appreciate alumni notes. The active in school is more concerned with the problem of Bill Jones as a borrower of ties, shirts, soap and face lotion, than he is in wondering what good old Bill is doing now. He has to graduate to find in Bill a brother alumnus, and a dear comrade out somewhere fighting the battle of life.

John Browne, Alpha Zeta '28, is Advertising Manager of Palm Springs Resort and associated hotels in California. He is now married and has a little Browne.

Fred Spelling, Alpha Zeta '28, is teaching school at Fullerton, California. Besides the orthodox pedagogy, he is swimming and dramatics coach of the school.

A L Kime, Upsilon '21, president of 'New York Alumni Council, recently followed the example set by the Executive Secretary so: Mr. Allen Kime and Miss Virginia Eyster of Emmitsburg, Maryland, were married at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, June 2, at 2:00 P. M. The Kimes are now at home at 11 Franklin Place, Flushing, Long Island.

Thomas Gallagher, Rho '16, Minnesota L. '21, announces the opening of an office for the general practice of law at 268 Baker Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Brother Gallagher has for a number of years been a member of the firm of Tappan & Gallagher, Lawyers, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and prior thereto was attorney for the Investors Syndicate, national savings and bond house. He is a brother of Luke Gallagher, Rho '20, and Bob Gallagher, Rho '21.

John W. Shenefield, Theta '25, was married to Miss Madeline Shaw on January 17, 1930, at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Brother Shenefield is connected with the Williams Brothers Construction Company there.

A nother Theta Marriage was that of Willard Hamilton Mason, '26, to Miss Mary Katheleen Henige of Toledo on March 17, 1930. The Masons are living in Toledo.

Francis L. Jacob, Epsilon '25, was married on December 30, 1929, to Lucille Pearce of Kent, Ohio. Brother Jacob is an instructor in South High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Address: Apartment 2, Kent Theatre, Kent, Ohio.

Ward C. Cookman, Eta '25, who is associated with the Philadelphia Quartz Company, at 205 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, was one of a number of alumni who commented upon the Spring issue of the Tomahawk.

Went Gantt, Alpha '19, says that all is well with him and that he still can be reached at 14 Marshall Street, Medford, Massachusetts.

One of the most interesting letters received at National Headquarters during the past few months was from James Upsher Smith of Rho Chapter who stated that he had seen in the Tomahawk where Heidrich of Alpha Gamma had won a scholarship at Fountainbleau last year, and that he could not help but let the fraternity know that Gage Taylor, Rho '24, now living in New York City, had won the same scholarship the year before. Brother Smith said that the fraternity will have to establish a chap-

Notes

by the Contributors

ter at Fountainebleau if the boys continue to win such scholarships so consistently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burke Thompson, Lambda, '15, a son, Edmund Randall Thompson May 29 1930. Culver-Stockton College, Canqua of New York and New Eng-

William Eben Schultz, Alpha '15, Professor of the English Language and Literature at MCulver-Stockton College, Canton, Missouri, took to the road in June with the Redpath Chautauqua of New oYrk and New England. He will be in a different town every week until September 10 and his address will not be very permanent for mailing purposes until he returns to Canton at the beginning of the school year.

Otis L. Jones, Sigma '20, who is located at 509 Republican Bank Building, Dallas, Texas, associated with the Caddo River Lumber Company, writes that some effort has been made toward rounding up all the Alpha Sigs in Dallas with the view of meeting occasionally to keep alive fraternity interests. Anyone going to Dallas will find this new group waiting to receive them.

Maurice W. Konkel, Xi '26, is now doing journalistic work with the Tribune Publishing Company, publishers of the Wyoming State Tribune and the Cheyenne State Leader at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Witherspoon, (Epsilon '24) a daughter, Doris Jane, March 2, 1930. The Witherspoons now live at 842 Woodworth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Three hundred more join the ranks of the alumni. From thirty-two chapters, thirty-two schools of the country, our army of seven thou-sand receives the new recruits. At least five of these new men, all from Pi Chapter, at Colo-rado, will have allied themselves with General Electric at Schenectady. Perhaps twice as many more will associate themselves with telephone companies all over the country. And this is good. It gives rise to the realization that our graduates in this present day have open to them —and opened to them—a score, yes, ten score fields of activity for careers that were unknown to the Sigs who graduated half a century ago. And much of this is due to the development of electricity, which is still a mysterious something which does our work for us and makes life easier to live. It is hoped that the great corporations find in our young men some sterling qualities which were instilled or purified by life in this fraternity—some characteristics which make them better fitted for the work which they are to do, which make them better men for having been initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi. And this goes for all of the actives whom we had graduated and whose names we hope to see often in these pages as coming young men in all the lines of business, science, scholarship, the arts, and the great parade of life.

A lpha Zeta C h a p t e r announces the engagement of Brother Carrol M. Manley, '26, to Miss Eunice V. Slack, of Los Angeles. The wedding is to take place in the late fall.

Sigma reports that Dr. Cecil Charles, Sigma '23, Grand Secretary of Omega Beta Pi, paid the chapter a visit the week-end of April 12. Cecil, who is studying medicine and instructing in psychology at Washington University, was in Lexington inspecting the local chapter of Omega Beta Pi. Red (Wilbur) Wilson, is now with the Commercial Credit Auto Finance Company of Lexington, and Bill Heizer, who was graduated from Kentucky, but who is still securing knowledge of medicine at Ann Arbor, dropped in at the house at Easter time with a little of that "youknowwhat" cheer for all.

Reed H. Ray, Alpha Beta '24, of Ray-Bell Film Company, St. Paul, Minn., says that he has had to do some very rapid planning with the "Sound Movie" coming into industrial film producing. He also says that he is now prepared to make natural color films as well as synchronizing them with sound, in keeping with the times, in his work of making industrial pictures.

W. J. Kahlenberg, Kappa '26, is now located at 2408 Jefferson Street, Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Our Sigma correspondent also reports that Ferdie Wiemann is about to be made a captain of the army of the unemployed with headquarters at Chicago; Boo Daubert is keeping Louisville in touch with the civilized world by selling the natives there the newest and fastest things in radio; Henry Cogswell is still running the Lexington Herald, to his way of thinking; and Wally Salmon, who underwent a serious operation in Chicago a short time ago, is lately reported to be getting along fine.

Edwin Wanner, Alpha Gamma '27, is connected with the engineering department of the National Fireproofing Company and is living at 5549 Black Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

John Greve, Alpha Gamma '27, is now living at the chapter house at Carnegie. Greve is in the advertising department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in charge of all advertising in college publications throughout the United States. And Donald Treon, classmate of Wanner and Greve, was one of the brothers who returned for the spring formal which Alpha Gamma held at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Other notes from Alpha Gamma are that Bert J. Mahon, '25, is an instructor in the LaSalle Training School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and that Shannon I. Owens, who was initiated the same year, was married to Miss Dorothy Koch of Pittsburgh on April 5. The Owens live at 4511 Smithfield Street, Shadyside, Ohio. Another Alpha Gamma marriage was that of Edward W. Stone, '27, to Miss Marguerite Duncan of Atlanta, Georgia, on April 5. The Stones reside in Atlanta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eben H. (Alpha Gamma '25), Klemmer, a daughter, Doris Elaine, April 21, 1930. The Klemmers live at 1620 Miriam Street, Swissvale, Pa.

Ernie Ward, Delta '24, who was reported in the Spring issue of the Tomahawk as having gone to the Phillippines to teach the natives there, has given up trying to teach them anything and has recently entered the employ of the Commercial Pacific Company, of the Islands.

At a recent alumni dinner at *Delta* Chapter, Brother Harry McClure gave to the active chapter a very great surprise. In behalf of Miss Hattie Jett, one of *Delta Chapter's* most loyal friends, he presented to the fraternity an old *Sig* badge, long in her possession, which greatly enriches the treasured well-known collection of old badges owned by *Delta* Chapter.

Omicron Chapter reports the marriage of Orrel Axley '23, of Warren, Arkansas and Miss Elizabeth Carruth, of Little Rock, on March 18 at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock. Edgar C. Allen, Omicron '22, of that town, served the groom as best man. The bride is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, and was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter there. The groom is a graduate of Western Military Academy and the University of Pennsylvania. While there he was very prominent in campus activities. Mr. and Mrs. Axley are at home in Warren, Arkansas, where Orrel is Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Lumber and Supply Company.

Robert S. (Jack) Montgomery, Alpha Alpha '26, is now located at 408 West Ninth Street, Fort Scott, Kansas.

Edward H. Landon, Alpha Delta '25, who was graduated from Middlebury in 1929, now lives at 760 High Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Leslie C. Schweitzer, Alpha Gamma '25, formerly living at Mc-Keesport, Pennsylvania, has for his new address 7120 Yates Avenue, % the Southgate Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

Fred J. Fox, Beta '20, 10 Alden Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Secretary of the Boston Alumni Council and one of our most loyal contributors to Tomahawk, vieing with Larry Clark of Rho for headman in that capacity, reports that John G. W. Thomas, Beta '24, is now doing sales promotion work for the Walworth Company and is temporarily located in Albany, New York; Charles Townsend, Beta '23, is now in the real estate business in Boston trying to get his share of the cream of the Beacon Hill real estate business. He is located at 58 Charles Street. Robert E. Gregg, Jr., Beta '28, was recently married to Miss Robina W. Knox of New York City. He is in his second year of the Harvard Business School and resides at 31B Shaler Lane, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Ralph A. Potter, Alpha '23, has just taken a new position as lighting engineer for the Massachusetts Gas and Improvement Association with offices at 77 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

F. M. Weaver, Kappa '25 now resides at 233 Cambridge Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

J. L. Leonard, Alpha '12, writes to say that 905 West Wabash Avenue, Crawfordsville, Indiana, the address we had in file at National Headquarters has not been his residence for eight years and that he has not even been in the city in the past two years. Brother Leonard is now Professor of Finance in the University of Southern California, College of Commerce and Business Administration, at University Park, Los Angeles. How about some more new addresses, brothers?

L. L. Johnson, Alpha Alpha, '23, who was located at Tulsa, is now receiving his mail at General Delivery, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Wallace S. Gourley, Zeta '24, is now associated with Harry F. Moore, Attorney at Law, at 217-8 Washington Trust Building, Washington, Pennsylvania.

R obert R. E b e r s o l e, Alpha Alpha '27, is now attending Kansas City-Western Dental College, 10th and Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Philip S. Dey, Rho '27, is now located at Morris Park, Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

 \mathbf{F} . T. Beers, Jr., Mu '25, formerly of DuPont, Washington, now resides at 991 North Highland, Atlanta, Georgia.

Robert E. Houston, Jr., Alpha '26, now Rhodes Scholar, writes from Christ Church, Oxford, England, to say that he spent his last six weeks' spring vacation in Italy after putting in a very full week at term exams. Brother Houston said that he will be very glad to write his impressions of Oxford for Tomahawk after he has spent a year or more at the school.

E. M. Adams Alpha Delta '25, has recently left the Vermont Marble Company at Proctor, Vermont, to go with the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, 250 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Doctor Owen Wangensteen, Rho '22, Appointed Head of the University of Minnesota Surgery Department

R. OWEN Wangensteen, Rho '22, is the new head of the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota. Brother Wangensteen has been recognized as one of the leading surgeons of the United States. His rise to this position was exceptionally fast since he received his first degree, his A. B., only ten years ago. In 1922, he was awarded an M. D. and a Ph. D. in 1925. Following this he studied for a graduate fellowship at the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. Wangensteen was chosen to head the surgery department after Dr. Strachauer tendered his resignation there in 1925 but was sent abroad by the University to study under Doctors Fritz Quervain and Leon Asher in Berne, Switzerland, after Dr. Strachauer had been persuaded to remain until Wangensteen had completed his medical training. He later took work under several leading surgeons in Berlin. The fraternity is indeed glad to hear of Dr. Wangensteen's appointment.

Carl Biggs, Alpha Epsilon '25, is in charge of the Physical Education Department and is the head coach of Washington High School at Ridgefield Park, New Jersey.

G. Belden Trinkaus, Alpha Epsilon '25, is in charge of the Aetna Life Insurance group office in Reading, Pennsylvania. Announcement has been received stating that he is engaged to Miss Jeanette E. Sweeten of that city.

Alpha Epsilon reporters send the news that Raymond A. Stephanak is working with the Conde' Nast Company as proof reader and Al Schmidt is located at Niagara Falls, New York, working for the Niagara Wall Paper Company.

R obert McClean, Alpha Epsilon '25, is principal of the Canastota, New York, High School. He is president of the Alpha Epsilon Corporation and drops in at the chapter house often.

J. Mortimer Woodcock, Alpha Epsilon '25, is connected with the Condon Tree Company. His territory includes Syracuse and he is to be seen around the Alpha Epsilon Chapter House very often.

Other news notes from Alpha Epsilon are that Carl E. Eshelman, the chapter's most active alumnus, who passed out the cigars last fall following his marriage, is customer's man with Tucker-Anthony & Company, Syracuse branch; "Van" Van Wagoner was finally graduated from Duke University and now is with the Golden Belt Hosiery Mills in Durham, North Carolina. His address is 1001 West Main Street, Durham. William Lahey is now studying law at the Fordham Law School; Edward G. Letteney and Henry Di Anni are still in Syracuse, sharing an apartment together. Ed is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and his smaller half is clerking for the law firm of Costello, Cooney & Fearon. William Potter, who recently became a proud father, is in the printing game, the owner of the Sandy Creek Publishing Company,

G. Blair McClausland, Alpha Epsilon '25, was married recently and is now living in New York City. He is the supply buyer for Best & Company.

Louis le Grange, Alpha Theta '28, formerly of Paarl, South Africa, has removed to 1637 Orrington, Evanston, Illnois. Which is quite a hop. Louis asked that his Tomahawk be sent to his new address and we hope that the Postmaster at Cape Towne has a lot of fun with those issues of the magazine missed by le Grange, which are undoubtedly still in Africa.

H. D. Hopp, Rho '20, has removed from 617 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Illnois, to 2000 Lincoln Park West, same city.

The Los Angeles Alumn. Council wishes the following correction to be brought to the attention of all brothers: In the 1928 Directory of the Fraternity, Brother R. S. Dietrich of Eta Chapter was reported deceased. This was an error, as it was his brother, B. H. Dietrich, who died. R. S. Dietrich is now living in Los Angeles and is a member of the Alumni Council there.

Brother Robert L Schaffnit, Tau '20, has changed his name to Robert Leonard and wishes all brothers to take note of this change.

Dudley R. Tucker, Jr., Alpha Alpha '27, has removed from Norman, Oklahoma, to 821 South Elgin, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Our Ohio Wesleyan correspondent notifies us that among the Epsilon alumni James Rayen, '26, is physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Youngstown; Don Campbell, '27, is studying medicine at the University of Alabama; Bernard Mercer, '26, is secretary of the college Y. M. C. A.s of Ohio; Jack Reese, '28, is with the Pennsylvania & Ohio Electric Company; Warren Riddle, '26, is physical director of Princeton Junior High School at Youngstown; Roland Allen, '25, is attending the Law School of Ohio University and is also teaching public speaking there; Richard Swift, '25, is also attending the Law School of Ohio State, and Edwin Lovell, '27, is attending the Business School of the same University.

JOYCE A. SWAN, Alpho Theta '28, was married June 1 to Miss Pauline Snyder of Gibbon, Nebraska. Mrs. Swan is a graduate of Christian College, Columbia, Missouri, and attended the University of Nebraska. Brother Swan was a founder of the local that became Alpha Theta Chapter and claims to have held all offices in the fraternity from janitor to president, inclusive. He was graduated in 1928 from the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri and is now writing promotion, editing a trio of house organs and writing for a house organ syndicate. His mail can be addressed to Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.

Alpha Epsilon was recently honored by a visit from William Schorse, whose home is in Wilmington, California. Schorse was a member of Kappa Theta and one of the signers of the petition that brought the group into Alpha Sigma Phi. Since Alpha Epsilon's installation in 1925 he made several unsuccessful attempts to be initiated into the Syracuse chapter. But since he had been graduated from the University in 1924 and was then located on the Pacific coast he was not able to be taken in as a brother by the chapter.

On his recent visit, at the suggestion of Carl Eshelman, Alpha Epsilon '25, and with the cooperation of alumni and actives Schorse was initiated the night of May '28, thus bringing to an end Brother Schorse's long wait to receive his Alpha Sigma Phibadge. His present address is care Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company, Wilmington, California.

Fred J. Wright, Zeta '26, along with Mrs. Wright (Lorene Williams) and Fred J. II, who will be a year old July 27, are at home in Troy, Ohio, at 808 West Race Street.

K. R. Burke, Kappa '10, is now located at 43 Serrano Avenue, Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

John G. Read, Gamma '24, who is now living at 128 Smith Street, Riverside, Rhode Island, is, we hear, assistant principal in the new junior high school in Riverside.

Eta Chapter also reports that Brothers Richard Sawtell, '26, and Donald Glos, '21, were visitors at the chapter house and that both appeared to be reeking with that stuff that makes men prosperous.

Bert Devere, Alpha Zeta'28, is co-owner with his father of the El Camino Oil Company and is said by our Alpha Zeta reporter to be making plenty.

 ${f B}$ orn to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Hawgood, *Alpha* '14, a daughter, Patricia Belle, May 27, 1930.

Earle C. Prouty, Gamma '29, who has been living at Lambda Chapter House, has removed to 701 West 184th Street, New York City.

R. C. Holgate, Beta '25, finishing with Harvard Business School, can now be reached at 18 Medfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Ernest M. Adams, Alpha Delta '25, is now with the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates at 250 Stuart Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Leslie G. Mayles, Alpha Delta '25, is married and pursuing a musical career in Los Angeles. At present writing he is at his father's home in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, for a short vacation.

Earl L. Hassler, Alpha Alpha '27, has removed from Norman, Oklahoma, and is now at 2011 Telephone Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

Lysle W. Croft, Sigma '23, has removed from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and now lives at 221 Woods Point Road, Lexington, Kentucky.

Brothers at *Eta* say that Benjamin Heim of *Upsilon* Chapter always manages to visit the chapter house at Illinois at least once a month where he is very popular among the boys because he tells them stories that only a traveling salesman would know.

Brothers Stiven, Baldwin and Stubbs, all of Eta Chapter, and all members of the Faculty at the University of Illinois, find time to visit Eta Chapter at regular intervals and take a very real interest in fraternity affairs.

A lpha Zeta seems to be vieing with some of our eastern chapters for supremacy in the telephone field. Five men of Alpha Zeta, Franklin E. Kislingbury, '29, C. Duncan Hutton, '29, H. Reed Whaley, '30, Marvin N. Lee, '29, and Amos P. Cooper, '27, are all with American Tel. and Tel. They hope to control the destinies of that company in a few years. The sixth Alpha Sig in that arm

of the Bell System in Southern California is Harold Conroy, Tau '26, who is in the commercial department of the company.

Brother Benjamin A. (Omicron '19), Little and family are living at Meriden, New Hampshire—Kimball Union Academy—where Brother Little is teaching mathematics.

INTERVIEW

by the Editor

X E found him very busy when we went to interview him-this brother who has done much in the past few years in the field of advertising. His name is Edwin S. Cox, *Eta* '20, and he is associated with Lennen and Mitchell, advertising agency, in New York City. "You want something from me, I take it," said Ed Cox, "to put in the Tomahawk, telling the undergraduates about advertising. Very well. You can tell them that advertising is a business which needs and uses young men. It is a business for youth because of its high-keyed pace, its demand for new and then newer ideas that will help to put products before the public through advertising media of national scope. Old agencies are apt to die of advancing senility after a rise to predominance and power in the advertising field, and the younger agencies such as the one with which I am associated (Lennen and Mitchell) although but some five or six years in the field, are apt to carry away the laurels once held by their older rivals because of this same youthfulness. And any number of the younger agencies have reached positions of importance because of their vigorousness and because of the young men which they have employed to keep up the pace necessary for the production of superior workmanship.

But advertising through the agency is more or less of a nameless work for the young man. Behind the advertising agency and the copywriters whom the agency employs there is a veil of anonymity. Few people who read an advertisement in Saturday Evening Post or other national magazine know just what individual planned the campaign or supervised the program or wrote the copy for the ad. Or in the case of radio broadcast programs, such as the Old Gold Hour, in which Paul Whiteman and his orchestra

broadcast over a national hook-up a series of advertisements arranged by Lennen and Mitchell, few people knew just what man or men wrote the script sent over the air. "But," said Cox, "you can say to young men hoping to enter the field of advertising that although there does exist this covering of anonymity which keeps the writer or the director from having his name appear before the public, that the rewards of working for and with an advertising agency are very much worthwhile, in more ways than one. But you can also say," he remarked in closing, as we rose to go, "that there is no Royal Road which the novice in the field can follow. Only hard work coupled with the ability to visualize, which may be either natural or painfully acquired through long hours of study, the vision to prophesy for the future, and the courage to sacrifice for one's work-only these things, welded to the determination to learn and master first principles in the field of agency advertising, can make the beginner a successful advertising man.

Cox has had a part in such advertising campaigns as the Blindfold Test of Old Gold cigarettes, Paul Whiteman's Old Gold Hour over radio, the Remington Rand advertising which one sees in the national magazines, and other important campaigns of the past few years. He is actively interested in all branches of work done by his own advertising agency, and you may be sure that somewhere in the back of the anonymity which covers the names of the workers of the Lennen and Mitchell Company, that Ed Cox is somewhere around, taking a vital part in that company's programs for selling the public the products of many different manufacturers, helping to keep advertising in the high place it holds in the business world

today.

An Unofficial Record Holder



BIG Six Champion as well as the unofficial world's record holder in the five miles, is the pace set by Glen Dawson, Alpha Alpha '29, since he became eligible last fall to compete under Oklahoma colors.

In high school competition, Dawson made the University of Oklahoma's meet record of four minutes and thirty-two seconds in the mile run. He also holds the Oklahoma A. and M. interscholastic record for the mile with the time of four minutes and twenty-nine seconds, this also being the State record.

Glen won the mile event in the national high school meet held in Chicago in 1927. At this meet his time was four minutes and 30.8 seconds.

On graduating from high school, Dawson attended the Central State Teacher's College at Edmond, where he established the Oklahoma collegiate conference record of twenty-six minutes and thirty-two seconds for the five mile cross-country run. He entered the Olympic sectional trials at Dallas in 1928, competing in the 10,000 meter run and set a new sectional record for that distance of thirty-four minutes and two seconds for the cross-

Glen Dawson, Alpha Alpha '29, who carried the Oklahoma colors to an unofficial record in the 5 mile run, and who holds the Big Six Championship in the 5 mile cross-country.

country run. In the final Olympic trials at Boston, he placed fifth, being outdistanced by Joie Ray and three other nationally known runners.

Entering the University of Oklahoma in 1928, Glen won first in the mile, first in the two mile and tied for second in the 880 yard run in the Big Six freshman telegraphic meet.

Last fall he became Bix Six champion and unofficial Worlds record holder for the five mile cross-country run. His time was twenty-three minutes and fifty-seven seconds. In the indoor meet this year, he won first in the two mile with the time of ten minutes and 2.3 seconds. He placed fourth in the mile run there, and assured us that if he had not been sick he would have shown the milers his back with ease. Glen's latest achievement was taking second place in the 3,000 meter run during the Sixth Annual Texas Relays.

Chapter Notes

Sigma Turns to Track at Kentucky and Places Three. All Class Honor Societies Represented.



WILLIAMS and WEINMAN

Two Sigs who have been burning up the cinders at Kentucky are Whitey Weinman and Don Williams, both regular varsity hurdlers, who have shown exceptional form in neets with the leading schools of the South. With Williams good on the curves and Weinman best on the straightaway their feud for hurdle supremacy will continue the coming year as both are juniors and eligible for varsity competition.

With the re-entrance of the Sigma Sigs into several organizations that have been conspicuous by their absence of late, and with the garnering of three football letters, one baseball letter, three track letters, and ten numerals in frosh athletics, Alpha Sigma Phi's rightful place in the limelight of Kentucky campus fame is secure and unquestioned. And with a new representative in all of the class honor societies, no phase of university life is without the influence of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Of the Sig stars that shine the brightest in Kentucky athletics, Howard Williams is perhaps the brightest, as he is All-Southern center, one of the two pigskin artists selected from Kentucky's Wildcats. Brother Cecil Urbaniak is also the stellar shortstop

on the varsity nine.

Sigma has had her all Alpha Sig baseball team at U. of K., and now she has her Alpha Sig track team. We have three men on the varsity squad and three on the freshman squad. "Whitey" Weinman, H. S. P. for the coming year, is a hurdler, as is Brother Don Williams; Brother Cavanna gets good yardage with his javelin. All three are lettermen. Pledge "Ace" Goodwin is frosh javelin heaver and dash man; Pledge "Tub" Tracy is a freshman weight man; and Brother John Watts is a middle-distance runner on the Kitten squad; Brother "Chuck" Carney leads the Kitten batters.

We are faithfully represented in all of the class honoraries by the following: Brothers Jack McGurk and Howard Williams in Omicron Delta Kappa, and Brothers Harry Day and Jack McGurk in Lamp and Cross, Senior honorary; Harry Day, president of the organization; Ed Van Maarth in Lances, Junior society; Henry Weiman and John Watts in Keys, Sophomore honorary; and Ed Baute, in Block and Bridle, honorary society for upper class Ag students. Two brothers, Glen Prince and Dudley Sisk, were recently pledged to Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity. In Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, there are five Sigs: Jack McGurk, John Epps, Glen Weinman, Marion Custard, and Glen Prince. In Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, are Joe McGurk, Ray Mayes, Norman Hainsey, and Kern Patterson. The University Band has Hainsey, solo trumpeter; Custard, assistant drum major, and Joe McGurk. In the Glee Club are Ray Mayes, who is also soloist for the club; Eddie Van Maarth, and Kern Patterson.

Pledge Evans Tracy was the choice of the Freshman Engineers for their class president by a large majority. On the

Kernnel staff, campus newspaper, are John Watts, Bill Barton, and Kern Patterson, "Deacon" Jones is a member of Strollers, student dramatic organization. Athletic managers are Glen Prince, Junior baseball; Wilson Lowrey, Junior intramural, and Pledge Harold Butts, freshman baseball.

Don Williams was recently elected to the Student Council and John Epps has succeeded Jack McGurk as president of Men's Pan-Hellenic. Howard Williams has been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Captain of Syracuse Wrestlers Is Joe Barry. Other Athletes Win Honors for Chapter

Joe Barry is without a doubt the outstanding sophomore at the house. He was a regular on the varsity wrestling team this year in the 135 pound class and succeeded in winning all but one of his bouts. In the Intercollegiates at Cornell Joe won second place, the same man who defeated him earlier in the season in a dual meet, repeating his performance at Ithaca. At the close of the season Joe was elected captain of the team for the ensuing year. It is exceptional for a sophomore to receive this honor but Joe's shining personality and cheery, contagious smile coupled with his unbeatable spirit gave him the captaincy without competition from anyone. Joe was honored this Spring by receiving a pledge to Double Seven, Junior honorary society. He is on the student council of Forestry College, was vice-president of his class last year and is one of the most popular men in his College. Last year he received his numerals in baseball and wrestling.

Tom Lombardi is now using his 200 pounds to advantage in the first frosh shell. He is rowing in Number 6 seat and from all reports seems to be showing up as well as an oarsman as he did last fall at tackle on the undefeated freshman football team.

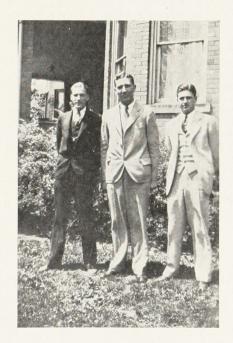
Howie Hinck, who stars at the house morning, noon, and night, on the piano, gained new prestige this Spring when he was elected manager of the varsity swimming team. Much credit is due him because scrubbing for a manager's job on any team means plenty of hard work and a fellow must have good stuff in him to stick it out.

Several of the boys in the house have been honored by election to scholastic honorary societies. Don Engdahl made Phi Kappa Phi national honor society; Bob Cockrell was elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi, national research society, and also made Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematic society; Carl Welte was initiated into Alpha Xi Sigma, forestry society and at the Spring election was made president of the society for the ensuing year; Bill Grube was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, military society; Ken Kimmerlin was pledged Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity; Ken Beagle was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, professional Business Administration fraternity and Bunny Small was initiated into Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

This Spring Al Kanya was elected manager of interfraternity baseball and as a result now has his hands full making out game schedules. Our fraternity baseball team is exceptionally strong this year and

we look forward to a good season.

Zeta Wins Intramural Festival at Ohio State



Three Zeta brothers who have done much to further the interests of Zeta Chapter during the past year. Bill Roos in the center is president of the chapter and Pledge Bennett on his right and Pledge Haas on his left made enviable records in activities.

Zeta won the intramural festival title of Ohio State University and received the festival cup and the relay trophy as spoils of the occasion, thanks to Pledges Bennett and Haas and Brothers McKee and Rardin.

Harrington, H. E. and H. J. P. of the chapter during the last term, served as president of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, with Mills holding an important office in the same fraternity, while Chessrown was president of another dental fraternity, Psi Omega. Curtis was a strong contender in intramural tennis. Ned Potts, known for his histrionic ability, broadcasted each Thursday in May over the Ohio State University station WEAO in a series of skits given by the Education Department of the U. Potts is also very active in the Columbus Players Club.

The Zeta pledges made enviable record during the year. Haas served as president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council and as president of the chapter pledges; Morrison earned his varsity "O" in track and is one of the mainstays of State's field events; Bennett, who has run the 100 yard dash in 9.6, and Haas were awarded numerals for their achievements. Frosh numerals were awarded to DeMelker for football and to Dixon as manager of that sport; Stiener did excellent work in soccer and will be a varsity candidate next season; Gilsdorf, already wearing freshman numerals, represented the house as sophomore basketball manager last winter; Rossman, having stuck faithfully to the shifty ponies, will be a leading candidate for varsity polo next year; Scholtz won university recognition as part of the Sig Freshman Bowling team that won all games but one. Clymer holds honors in music and is a member of the Ohio State Concert Band, University Orchestra, Salon Orchestra, and State's famous Military Band, playing the piccolo and first flute; Clark is in the University Glee Club and is a candidate for cartoonist on Sun Dial.

Coogan Chosen Fourth Honor Man in Graduating Class at Penn State

Upsilon Chapter has been successful in placing many of its men in various activities, and in return has been rewarded with many honors. Leading the way were the Seniors; James H. Coogan, Jr., M. A. Spear, Ralph L. Wilcox, and Clarence O. Whaite. Coogan was chosen fourth honor

man in the graduating class; he is a member of Skull and Bones, and Lions Paw, two leading campus societies, and of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He was editor-in-chief of the Collegian for the past year. Spear, also of Pi Delta Epsilon, was advertising manager of the Froth and business manager of the Engineer. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce and finance fraternity, and of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary music fraternity. Wilcox is a member of the Thespians, a musical organization, and of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. Whaite was interested chiefly in sports and social activities.

The Chapter has five men in the Blue Band, one of the leading college bands in the east. They are Spear, Wilcox, Lutz Rutherford, and Smith. This is the largest representation of any house on the campus. Manuel Quinn and Howard Widenor, freshmen, are in the college R. O. T. C. Band. Earl Lindemuth was chairman of the Junior Prom, Penn State's outstanding social function of the year, and he put it over in a big way. Earl is first assistant lacrosse manager and a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Bernard Huber was elected to the Players, a dramatic organization. William Lutz has recently been pledged to Alpha Pi Mu, honorary pre-medical fraternity. William Miller made Phi Eta Sigma. freshman scholastic fraternity.

Charles Meisinger, a Parmis Nous, has been starring as State's champion distance runner this Spring. He is one of the east's leading contenders for the two mile crown. John Rife was elected to the *Froth* board; he is also a veteran on the fencing squad. Alden Gates and Reed Riker are on the varsity baseball squad. Gates is a pitcher and Riker a first baseman.

Robert Sigel is the college's leading plebe weight man. In a recent all-college meet he won firsts in the shot put and discus, and second in the javelin. William Sickels, who won the runner-up position in the all-college golf tournament last fall is leader of the freshman team. Charles Shaeffer is on the freshman tennis team.

Four of our freshmen survived a long process of competition and elimination during basketball season to be placed on the squad of ten men. Two of them, Sigel and Sickels, played center and guard respectively on the first team, while Houghton was a forward and Miller center on the second team. This is something rather extraordinary at State, and the chapter is proud of these boys who were all active in other sports as well.

Five Pi Graduates Go to General Electric at Schenectady

Pi Chapter graduated seven men this year: Arthur Allen, Frank Bobier, Henry Bull, Charles Jones, James Keachie, Eugene Lyle and Shorty Mahanna. Five of these men, Bull, Jones, Keachie, Bobier, and Mahanna took positions with General Electric at Schenectady. Of the other two, Lyle will be found teaching school next year, and Allen intends to come back for law work.

In Spring sports, Pi was well represented. In tennis, Frank Bobier acted as coach, "Hank" Bull as captain, and "Hoot" Greager played. Frank Russell represented the university on the track team as a hammer thrower of merit. D. Earl Sturdyvin put in his third year as one of the mainstays of the golf team. "Snake" Johnson was awarded his second letter in swimming.

On May 15, the chapter acted as hosts to the presidents of the social fraternities on the hill at its Annual Presidents' Day Banquet—a traditional get-together and goodwill meeting much looked forward to by the prexys of the various houses.

An unusually large number of the brothers have been pledged by the honorary fraternities this Spring. Harold Greager and Hugh Barnes were pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, in-

(continued on next page)



SHORTY MAHANNA



FRANK BOBIER



CHUCK JONES



JIM KEACHIE

creasing the chapter's representation in this group to five, as C. Jones, Bull, and Ginder are active members of the group. Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, recently placed its ribbons on James Keachie, D. B. Holford, and Edwin Davis. Bobier and A. Jones are members of the order. Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity, pledged Mike Schultz and Russell Wright. Pi Epsilon Pi, boosters fraternity, chose Don Buck for membership. The chapter is also represented in this group by Kirke Beard, and Z. E. Roller. John Lundgren was recently pledged to Scimitar, honorary Sophomore society.

Rowing Returns to Marietta After Two Decades of Absence. Sigs Clinch Three Berths on Crew

Since the old boat house was swept off the left bank of the Muskingum River by the 1913 flood, rowing has not been a part of the athletic life at Marietta College. Lately, through the generosity of the Marietta Kiwanis Club, the college has been provided with a boathouse in Harmer Park on the right bank of the Muskingum, attractively built of millstones from the local quarry, with a training barge, a coaching launch and four eight-oared shells. Delta chapter with her usual spirit in sending out men for athletic competition had three men holding first string berths on the crew this spring, Don Bennett, James Parke, and Ralph Cors.

Another sport which has been taken up on the campus is polo and brothers Holts and Mansfield are riding the ponies.

Under the capable leadership of captain Ray Hodge and the careful handling of the team by manager Ellis Bookwalter, the basketball team made a creditable showing during its season. Dutch Ward (Art and Ernie's little brother), Kenny Burley, Ned Hall, and Captain Hodge, gave Delta four regulars on the squad. Burley, Lattimer and Salisberry did good work on the baseball diamond and Dick Dudderar played tennis that was consistently good on the varsity team.

Iota Chapter adopts Mascot; Tony takes possession of house



Tony, precocious pup of Rockledge, plays tricks on Iota Brothers

ONY! What a name! What mental pictures flash before one's eyes in rapid succession—an Italian laborer, a beautiful white horse, one's tailor, or innumerable others. To Iota, however, "Tony" has another meaning. After Christmas vacation one of the brothers returned to school accompanied by his dog, Tony, who is a cross between an English bull and well—just dog. Tony, favoring aristocracy, decided to inherit most of his father's characteristics. The gods were with him and today he sports an enormous chest development supported by two of the most beautifully curved legs that ever graced any western rodeo bucko.

Upon being admitted to the brotherhood as a mascot Tony unconditionally took possession of all he surveyed. Not that he is dangerous. He wouldn't harm a flea (too much trouble), to say nothing of harming a person. However, as has been said, he assumed complete control of everything. In a very short time he had discovered that the front door is often unlatched and easily opened with a mere push, that once within it was but a short distance to the kitchen and the luscious food contained there. As someone said, "Oh, yes, he is one smart dog, but damned lazy!"

There are times when he seems to understand everything concerning letters from

home (and elsewhere). At such times he delights in playing the part of the practical joker. As an example: Two of the brethren were seated in the lounge reading, with an ear open for the coming of the ever-looked for postman. Suddenly the door banged. Simultaneously both parties jumped from their respective chairs and raced to the portal, there to be greeted by Tony, who stood with a sly grin on his face, wagging his stubby tail furiously.

Piece of Important Silver Graces Eta's Mantel

Eta Chapter added another cup to her collection of trophies by winning first place in the Intramural Track Meet held at the university, May 3, 1930. Brother "Shorty" Burdick won first place in three events, the discus, the shot put, and the high jump. Brother "Burr" Harper won first place in the pole vault and Brother Leon W. Fouts

placed second in the high hurdles, while Brother "Willie" Theobald placed third in the javelin, and fourth in the 440 yard dash. Eta is proud of these men and appreciates their loyalty to the chapter by using their effort and time to give us another cup.

BLUE KEY at U. C. L. A. Has Six Alpha Zeta Men

Among men belonging to Blue Key, Junior-Senior men's honorary, throughout the United States, Alpha Sig has six at the University of California at Los Angeles. They are Larry Holt, Ed Fritz, Jack Francisco, Al Ferguson, Dan Johnson, and Arthur Bauckham. Larry Holt is president of the organization. Thirty members are selected from the university for their outstanding accomplishments as underclassmen.



Three Psi Sigs prominent in athletics at Oregon State. Left: Kruse holder of the hot corner on the varsity baseball squad; center: Pledge Ed Lewis, mainstay of the Oregon State basketball squad; right: Lundberg, pitcher on the Oregon nine. Lundberg also throws javelin and placed first in all meets in this event. Psi Chapter also has Zimrick holding down second base on the varsity nine; Dederich playing number 2 on the varsity tennis team, and Pledge Sanquist running the mile on the Rook track squad.

Summer, 1930



Upsilon's All-Sig Orchestra, left to right, M. Quinn, Don Swain, Quinton Smith, Joe Frabutt at the piano, Johnnie Rutherford, and Howie Widenor who have been giving Penn State undergrads a thrill with their music.

Nittany Nine, popular at Penn State, is ALL Sig Band

NDERGRADUATES at Penn State were delighted during the second semester of the school year at hearing the torrid tunes played by the Nittany Nine, a very popular band around This orchestra was formed the college. by Upsilon Chapter men, Johnny Ruther-ford and Joe Frabutt, of the chapter, taking four members of the house band and adding five other versatile musicians. On February 15 the boys held an open dance at the chapter house to which members of other fraternities were invited, and the reception which the orchestra received from the students was phenomenal. The house was crowded and the dance was conceded at all the later bull-sessions to have been a great success. Much credit is given by Upsilon Chapter to Rutherford for his fine management and excellent singing and to Frabutt for his very "smooth" arrangements and piano inter-pretations. Howie Widenor is said to blow a plaintive saxaphone and clarinet for the orchestra, and Mannie Quinn, who taps out percussion rythm, is generally conceded to be the best drummer in the college. In addition to these four, the chapter points with pride to Bill Lutz, who holds a part in the saxophone bank of the "Varsity Ten" and their Smitty, who plays bass with the "Blue and White," two other popular orchestras around the college.

Hughie Rhea of Xi Enters Possible Olympian Field by Heaving Shot 50-2

Hugh Rhea, Xi, athlete extraordinary, has entered the field of intercollegiate track stardom. Along with Conger of Iowa and Jimmy Reid of Harvard, Rhea has advanced far out into the field now occupied by Olympic luminaries. Here's what one nationally known sport writer says,—"When Hugh Rhea, University of Nebraska sophomore, heaved the 16 pound iron ball 50 feet 2inches during the dual meet at Oklahoma last week, the Cornhusker weight man stepped into the circle of active contenders for a berth on the 1932 United States Olympic team." Brother Rhea is just a sophomore and hardly started as yet. If the next Sig convention is held in connection with the 1932 Olympic meet, a lot of the brothers may have the opportunity to see "the big uncouth iron man" in action.



Mac MacWilliams, Iota

Crew, Track, Hosses and Hostelries Claim Rockledge's Sons

Merle Bartley was elected to Ye Hosts, has served on the college Honor Committee for three years, and acted as the assistant manager of the Hotel Ezra Cornell. Ray Ranges is a member of Obelisk, a Senior social society, rows on the Mechanical Engineers crew, and was chairman of the Officer's Club smoker. Francis Cramer pitched for the M. E. baseball team.
Among the present Junior class there are

many who have also earned distinction for



Elmer Phillips Cornell Varsity Hurdler

themselves and the house. Mark Gurnee is editor of the Freshman Handbook, served as assistant chairman of the Officer's Club smoker, and is a Cabinet member of the C. U. R. W. Dave Harmon is a member of Totem, a Junior social society, served on the Athletic Membership Committee, and the Freshman Advisory Committee. Glen Kingsley, a member of Skulls, has upheld Alpha Sig's reputation of having at least one man in the Glee Club. Jack Hunter, of the Officer's Club, is going to do some fancy riding and jumping in the annual Horse Show given under the auspices of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The cheerleaders' ranks are successfully augmented by the presence of Dick Jones. Ralph Stoddard is the present presiding officer of Totem. Dick Cowan is also a member of Totem as well as being a member of the Officer's Club.

The Sophomore Class has also come into its own this year. Ed Coppage is surely slated to win his varsity letter this year because of his valuable playing on the tennis team. Ed is also a member of Totem. Bill Allen is rowing on the 150 pound crew and doing a man size job—if he doesn't go to Poughkeepsie, it will be because the schedule doesn't include that grand finale. Elmer Phillips has charge of Freshman Camp next year as well as having a good chance to win his letter in varsity track. Lawrence Fridley and Bill Agnew are both on competitions—Frid on the Annuals Art Competition and Bill on track.

Ted Haidt has won his numerals in track and recently traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the freshman meet with the Penn trackmen. Parce Hannan is rowing on frosh crew and should, with a little work, get in the first boat and thus to Poughkeepsie. Paul Neidhardt, musi-

cally inclined, is playing on both the band and orchestra. Jim Burke is still on the Widow competition and with a last spurt should come home with the bacon.



Parce Hannan, Iota, sturdy frosh crew material for Cornell

BLUE KEY Society Organized at Middlebury; Eight Alpha Sigs Elected

At Middlebury a new society, the Blue Key, has been formed to take the place of the Delta Tau, a Sophomore honorary society and Sages, a Junior honorary society. From Alpha Delta Chapter, Johnson, Humeston, Hasseltine, Casey, Huntington, Hardy, Perry, and Thrasher were elected to this new society. These men were picked for their personality, participation in extra-curricular activities, and for their standing on the campus. Hardy was also elected to Waubanakee, an honorary society of outstanding men in the Senior Class of next year.

Harry Bullukian was elected captain of the basketball team for next year, and although he is small of stature he can more than hold his own on the basketball court. Sloper was elected assistant manager of hockey and at class elections was made editor of the 1932 college year book, the *Kaleidoscope*.

Alpha Delta contributed greatly to Spring Sports at Middlebury with Humeston and Hasseltine playing regularly in the field and Yeomans as shortstop on the varsity baseball team, with Makela, Ashdown, Perry, and Crowley on the squad and playing good ball. In track the chapter was represented by McLeod, the javelin; Woodward, two miler; Pratt, half miler, and Gould, hurdler.

Alpha Chapter Activities

Not very many write-ups from Alpha Chapter have been illustrated in The Tomahawk, and the activities of the chapter are so varied that a full write-up would take pages and pages of material. The Tomahawk here presents a mere summary of the activities of Alpha Chapter and a number of photographs illustrating activities. Lest readers think they are entered in athletic competition alone the editor calls attention to the many other activities which are listed.



Swimming Team
Leedy—3rd in 220 and 2nd
in 440 in intercollegiates
—Hawaian trip—major
Y—mention for all-east
team.

Butler—4th in 50 yd intercollegiates—500 yd, relay record holder—Hawaiin trip—major Y all-east team.

Brines—4th in 100 in intercollegiates—500 yd. relay record holder—Hawaiin trip—major Y mention for all-east team.

Godchaux—6th in dive in intercollegiates — Hawaiin trip—minor Y.

Paine—6th in backstroke in intercollegiates — Minor Y.

Swimming Squad Fessenden, Wolf—breaststroke.

Greenman—backstroke. Robinson—dash. Scott—440.

Baseball Warren—3rd base—batting .300.

Newton—pitching.
Water Polo
Mustard, Vus

Mustard—Yus. J. V. BB.

Chase—pitching.
Class Baseball
Senior—Long, Watson.
Junior—Churchman.
Track

Tuttle—440 and mile relay
—major Y—winning interfraternity relay.

Smith—2 mile and cross country—major Y.

Child—hurdle and winning shuttle relay at Penn relays—major Y.

Left, Yeomans, 100 yard dash man, and Tuttle, another track man of Alpha Chapter. These are two more men who helped keep Alpha Chapter supremely active this year.

Yeomans—100—major Y winning interfraternity relay.

Coates — 440—aYa — winning interfraternity relay.

Camp—javelin—minor Y. Whittemore—2 mile and cross country—aYa.

Scott—mile aYa. Lee—pole vault—mino

Lee—pole vault—minor Y. Griffin — 220 — aYa winning interfraternity relay.

Squa Holding—440. Perrin—880.

Glee Club Washington—also choir. De Merritt—also choir. Robertson—also choir and varsity quartet.

Phi Beta Kappa Lachner (junior year). Kelley (senior year).

Scholarship Prize Grenman—New York Yale Club Prize.

Crew Goodale—Jayvee.

Allen—winning junior class A.

Macdonald—junior B. class boat.

Holding—junior B. class boat.

Publications
Brook — Yale Banner —

Pot Pourri — Bus. manager.

Self and Leedy—Yale record—business board. Morris — Yale News —

pictorial supplement.
Student Agencies

Nichols — Distributing agencies (manager).

Griffin — Banner agency

(manager).
Tuttle — Picture agency

Tuttle — Picture agency (manager).

Band

Thompson — leader of band and "Yale Collegians."

Vidal—band and manager of Yale Collegians." Interfraternity Relay Winners

Yeomans, Coats, Griffin and Tuttle; Sheridan, coach.

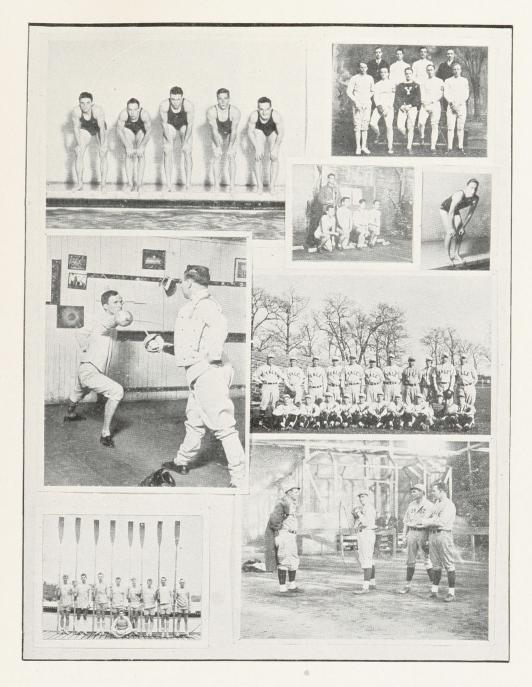
Miscellaneous
Self and Chase on winning
sophomore class
hockey.

Page spring football. Watson — just married. First man was Banner —usher—Churchman.

Golf team and squad Fine, Wolf and Perrin (managerial comp.).

Lacrosse
Bullard on team.
Scranton on squad.

THE TOMAHAWK



ALPHA SIGS at Yale. Upper left: Jack Brines, second from left, and on extreme right, Brad Butler. Among the fencing team, Allis at the right of the coach (on the right); and below, and to Allis' left, Busby. The winning Alpha Sig relay team is made up of left to right, Yeomans, Coats, Griffin and Tuttle, with Sheridan holding the cup they won at the Interfraternity Relays. The swimmer at the right is Jack Brines profile. The fencer seen touching Coach Grasson with the epee is Allis. On Yale's baseball squad which toured the South, seated sixth and seventh from the left respectively, Ed Warren and Bill Newton, third baseman and pitcher. Lower left, on the Jayvee crew, third from the left, Bob Goodale, rowing number six with the Junior Varsity oarsmen. Lower right Coach Joe Wood of Yale talks over the situation with his string of pitchers; middle, Bill Newton, Alpha.

Xi Chapter has Another Elected to Innocents as Carlson Succeeds Larson

Don Carlson, Xi '31, Cheyenne, Wyoming, was recently elected into the Innocents Society, senior men's honorary organization. He succeeded Gus Larson, who has acted during the past year as vice-president of that group. To enumerate all of the activities of this illustrious brother would be to practically list the extra-curricular activities of the University of Nebraska, which would take up a lot of space.

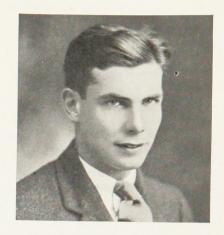
Carlson was chairman of the Junior-Senior prom, news editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; Pi Epsilon Pi; Kosmet Klub; and other honorary organizations. (It is alleged that he also attended W. A. A. meetings)—anyway Xi Chapter is mighty proud of this "sunkissed lad from old Cheyenne."

Porter Cannon had little trouble in making his letter on the varsity swimming team and has secured a berth on the team for next year. Brother Magaret lettered in wrestling. Halbeisen enjoyed a great season behind the bat on the university's baseball team and won his second letter in that sport.

From the sublime to the absurd (or parenthetically speaking, from the "Academy" to the Law College) Brothers Rice and Stauffer were both initiated into Phi Delta Phi, professional honorary legal fraternity.

Lowell Davis, it is said, still remains quite active in collegiate circles. A member of Sigma Delta Chi, Dramatic Club, Pershing Rifles, Interfraternity Council, etc.; Brother Davis also played a principal role in the annual Kosmet Klub musical comedy, "Sob Sister." Lloyd Jeffries and Frank Gue are a couple of promising sophomores who are doing real work in extracurricular activities.

With this school year over one can only prophesy for the Fall. One prophecy which is real and inevitable is the promise of Xi Chapter on the gridiron next fall. Rhea, Fogerty, Penny, and Jeffries; these are some of the men who will wear the scarlet and cream next fall, who will make Cornhusker football history. (Remember those men when you sit placidly by and watch the Cornhuskers march steadily down the field toward the goal posts).



ROD KOLB

Rod Kolb, shown above, was one of Epsilon Chapter's outstanding men during the past year. Kolb was captain of Ohio Wesleyan's tennis team for the past two years and was one of the chief reasons for a very successful tennis season at Wesleyan. Rod's teammate, Lowery, another brother from Epsilon, by his steady consistent play, was factor in the two past winning years.

Shepherd of Alpha Theta Elected to BLUE KEY at Mizzou'

James E. Shepherd, Alpha Theta, who was reelected to the office of H. S. P. by the chapter, was elected to Blue Key, national honor society heretofore mentioned in these chapter notes, at the end of the school year. Only five juniors and six seniors were chosen at Missouri. Shepherd was also elected Secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council, which is a respected and powerful body at the University, and as outgoing President of the Athenaean Literary Society, was elected to Sergeant-at-Arms of that group according to its tradition. He was also chosen to serve on the Y. M. C. A. board as Chairman of Foreign Educations Committee.

Vernon Myers, elected H. J. P., was chosen Vice-President of Athenaean, and Associate Editor of Savitar, college year-book, which has placed high in national competitions in the past eight years. Arthur Haring lettered in baseball, despite constant breaks in his thumb which kept him out the latter part of the season.

Claude Owen was elected Vice-President of Alpha Zeta Pi, national honorary romance language fraternity, and John Roberts was elected President of the combined divisions of the student religious organizations of the Christian church on the campus. Pledge Everet Kinsler was elected Secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, very active on campus; Pledge Beard was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, professional engineering fraternity of standing at Missouri, and Pledge Hankens was elected to Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Alpha Theta concluded the year by purchasing what is probably the most desirable lot for fraternity building purposes in Columbia. It is large enough to hold a fitting Alpha Sig home with capacious grounds at the side. The chapter is embarking upon a program to get a house

built.

Rho's Football Men Will Win Her Laurels



BOB KNOERR

Knoerr, understudy to Herb Jesting three years ago, will return to the University of Minnesota, come fall, and will play the game for the glory of school and Rho Chapter.

Rho's hope of having a representative on next year's varsity eleven took quite a leap, when it was discovered that Bob Knoerr would return to school in the fall. Knoerr was understudy to the great Herb Joesting, in 1927, and shared ball carrying honors with Minnesota's All American fullback in '27 and '28. Knoerr is big, fast, and handles himself with unusual sureness.

He will be a valuable addition to Coach Grisler's none too strong eleven next fall. Koski, another one of Rho's bets for next year's varsity, received a sweater for his consistent work in Spring practice. Koski promises to be one of the Gopher regulars next year, as does Kroll, giant tackle, who hails from International Falls. Bert Oja, another of Rho's football greats, who will graduate in June, has accepted an offer to coach football at Louisville, Kentucky, next fall. Besides coaching football, Oja will have charge of the Basketball and Track squads. Oja lettered for two years on Doc Spears teams.

The majority of Rho Chapter will spend their summer vacation on Lake Mille Lac. The Optimists Club of Minneapolis is sponsoring a camp for Minneapolis boys, and the Alpha Sigs have a larger percentage of leaders in this camp than any other

fraternity on the campus.

In the Spring elections held on the campus, Rho came through when Ray Powers was elected to the Board of Publications from the Ag School. Besides being elected to Minnesota's publications governing body, Ray was elected president of the Wing and Bow Club, honorary Agricultural Society.

Oja to Coach Kentucky



BERT OTA

Brother Oja, Rho '28, who was a very important center on the Minnesota eleven for the past two years, will leave Minneapolis in September to assume his new duties as first assistant to Neil Arntson, coach at duPont Manual at Louisville, Kentucky. Oja started his collegiate atheltics at Virginia Junior College. Originally a guard, he was shifted to center last year where he made a great reputation.

Alpha Gamma, The House of Honoraries

Alpha Gamma lavs claim to fame in that it has at least one member in every honorary organization on the campus. Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, has five Alpha Sigs, Dodge, Carter, Auld, Jones, and Hunter, on its active roll. Dodge is next year's president, and Carter is corresponding secretary. Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity, has two from the chapter, Carter and Rosing. Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary for electrical engineering students, has Carter, Woodruff, and Rosing. Carter is president, and Woodward is treasurer. Scabbard and Blade, a military honorary, has Ware and Auld. Ware is the captain for the coming year. Alpha Phi Omega, a professional honorary, has Fetters and Darrah. As we now go across the campus to the Arts School, we find members in all three of the Architectural honoraries. Tau Sigma Delta has Heidrich and Jones. Bissell and Allendorf are in Alpha Rho Chi. In Scarab we have Sidells, Heidrich, Lundberg, and Myers. In Phi Mu Alpha, a musical honorary, our representative is Ben Auld, who was secretary of the famous Kiltie Band for the last year. Auld, Jones, and Carter were our representatives in the band this past year, and Jones has been chosen as one of the two Junior managers for the coming year. Dick Turner and Byron Treon are the two Junior football managers for next year. In the annual competitive drill of the R. O. T. C. this Spring, the winning company had Auld for its captain. For being captain of this company, Ben received a handsome sabre.

Alpha Gamma loses eight good men by Auld, Heidrich, graduation. Brown, Allendorf, Rosing, Shaffer and Crago will leave to go out into the business world. The whole chapter is back of them wishing them all kinds of luck.

Two Nu Brothers Initiated into BIG C Society, Major Sports Organization at University of California

For months, during crew workouts, Fred Witzel, the new Senior Manager of the University of California crews, would stroll into the chapter house late for dinner and too tired to pick up his feet, while the Seniors ragged him for dragging collegiate heels on the highly polished maple floors the freshman worked so hard to make shine. But lately he has shown that his work and his aches were not in vain for besides being elected as senior manager of crew and a member of the Big C Society he was chosen as a leader of his

The other California brother initiated into Big C was Richard Shelly, who was awarded the honor of Senior Manager of Intramural Sports. In this responsible office Shelly will be in charge of all athletic contests between campus organizations at

the university.

The third managership to fall to brothers was that coming to Harry Cecil Andrews who was appointed manager of the university's annual publication, the Blue and Gold. He belongs to numerous honor societies, has served on many committees and is also on the staff of the Raspberry. the college anvil for campus knockers.

Another Nu senior, Horace Griggs, made a minor letter in golf and is a candidate for the vice-presidency of that organization. The remaining member of the Class of '31, the house manager, Paul Gilson, missed his senior managerial appointment for tennis by a very narrow margin and is now said to be organizing his own fraternity for disappointed office-seekers which he says is going to be of national scope and will be opened to Al Smith, and Mr. Grundy of Pennsylvania.

Don Sherbondy Graduated from Wesleyan



Don Sherbondy has just rounded out his course at Ohio Wesleyan by getting about all the honors possible. Besides having been president of the student body, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho.

An Outstanding Alpha Sig

LPHA Epsilon of Alpha Sigma Phi takes great pleasure in announcing to the fraternity that Kenny Beagle, diminutive forward on the championship Syrause varsity basketball team and captain-elect of next year, first baseman on the baseball team, and senator from the college of business administration, was the recipient of the Monx Head Junior Society award made this year at the Block "S" Banquet to the outstanding member of the Junior Class. Right on the heels of this honor came the news that Ken had been pledged to Phi Kappa Alpha, the strongest of the two honorary Senior societies on the campus. This recognition that Beagle has received was the direct result of merit and ability that could not be possibly overlooked and even campus politicians, the thorns in the side of many an illustrious student's career, could not affect him in any way. Ken's college career, from the time of his matriculation to the present has been replete with extra-curricular honors. He played on his freshman basketball and baseball teams, both of which went through the season undefeated. In his sophomore year he was elected to the office of treasurer of his class by an overwhelming majority. He played varsity basketball as a sophomore and was considered by many to be a greater team player than the greatest Syracuse athlete of all times, "Vic" Hanson. In the spring of his sophomore year, Kenny was initiated into Monx Head, honorary Junior Society, a fitting climax for his second year in college. This year all the newspapers have been writing Ken up as one of the greatest team players in the country, and at the close of a most successful season Ken was honored by his teammates with the captaincy for next year.

Then came the senate elections and without playing politics Ken won the election with a majority of over one hundred votes, proving, without a doubt, that his unassuming nature and clean cut character had won for him the friendship of the entire student body of his college.

After discarding his basketball togs, Ken stepped into a baseball uniform and covered the initial sack like a veteran; the same fiery spirit that made him such a valuable basketball player going with him to the diamond. Do you wonder why we feel proud of him?

Two Genial Presidents



ROLLIN DECK

Rollin Deck, the new H. S. P. of Psi Chapter, our brother at Oregon State, who has done a great amount of work for his fraternity and who is known all over the campus at Oregon for "his million dollar smile."



J. WALTER YEAGLEY

J. Walter Yeagley, president of Theta Chapter, and under whose guidance our strong Michigan group will carry on its many varied activities with the coming school year. Yeagley comes to the presidency of Theta Chapter after a career of service to his chapter and activity on the Michigan campus.

LAST LOOK

by the Editor

A great many of the brothers and their wives, wrote in to say that they liked the Spring number of Tommy. And we are awfully glad because the form and content of the magazine did cause some comment, limited as was the craftsmanship therein. One

of the best criticisms we received was from Al Hayes, who graduated from Dartmouth this year, and who will do graduate work at Princeton this coming Fall. Quoting him, one notes that the great virtue of the magazine was that it was more interesting than usual, with its large number of pictures, its cover, its variety, and its recognition of honors other than those accruing through athleticism. And that its greatest vice was the sensational title given to the article on Professor McKaye while lesser boners were the two pages with illustrations running right to the edges of the pages to hellandgone, and the alumni notes, which might have enticed some people to reading, but not Al. Of course, the man is right. Consummately so, especially in that we did take liber-

ties in calling Pro-fessor McKaye Pro-phet of the Dawn. One not used to Oriental titles might not like carrying such a luxurious handle, so we do apologize to Brother McKave for embellishing him so. But still, Professor, we believe that any man who gives to the world ideas which might go to make it a better world than it is, even though politicians are still slippery, office holders eager for graft, the poor still hungry, our cities still dirty, and life, for the under half billion still a struggle of grim necessity to keep body together without even a fighting chance for soul, is a prophet

Harrell Bailey, Alpha Alpha '24, with his son, standing in front of the cactus in the desert near his home in Phoenix.

Here we come again, to the end of another issue of TOMMY. And, although the school year has been over for weeks, it is only now that the news of happenings during the last quarter of the year can come to you. So, while some of our notes may not be news to you, they are certainly part of the very splendid record made by our chapters and our actives and our alumni this year.

of the dawn.

But it only goes to show that the way of the editor, yea, even as the way of the transgressor, is hard. It is no fault of ours that someone has not already taken a few shots at us, but we invariably duck behind a wastebasket at each opening of the office door after the appearance of a Tomahawk, and even those mysterious tappings on walls that must be heard, even around the snootiest of offices, make us think wild thoughts of signalling assassins and code letters spelling out a most horrifying end for us at the bands of massed readers who have been wronged in Tommy. We have yet to realize just how we escaped when we listed in alumni notes sometime ago a notice to the effect that "born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawksley
Tibbets, (Omega
'18) a son, Warren

Tibbets, (Omega
'18) a son, Warren
Finchley Throckmorton III., April 9,
1930." More timid editors have turned grey
at sight of such an insufferable error, but did
we? No, we went our
harum-scarum way, hoping that the parents had
been blessed with a sense
of Aristophanean humor
as well as a son. And so
it goes, with life getting
more complicated with each
issue of Tommy.

We must mention Larry Clark. Larry is Secretary of the Minneapolis Alumni Council, and alumni secretary for Rho Chapter. He has one of the swellest aggregations of pinochle and poker players in the Twin-City Council as ever graced fifty-two pasteboards with the deuces and the one-eyed jacks wild; he is as faithful a corre-

spondent to Tomahawk as Old Faithful itself was before General Grant heaved all the soap into it back in the sixties. We mentioned Larry before. But. lately we found out, through our underground grapevine, that he been holding out on us. We found that he is not only holding the above mentioned offices in the fraternity, but that of Grand Secretary as well; he is secretary-treasurer of the Osborne-Clark Lumber Company, a thriving concern in the home town; he is an ardent philatelist, and not only collects stamps and postmarks and markets them through his own company, but publishes a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of stamp collectors. He publishes the chapter news letter and keeps in touch with all Rho alumni. He runs down feature stories (the one on Johnson that appears at the fore of this issue of the magazine): and he is historian for the City of Minnea-polis! But the reason for all the men-tion is that he liked everything in the Spring issue but the two lousy pages spoken of before, and the type, which Larry condemns as a trifle too small to read easily. But even at that, Larry, vou are our bosom friend for life, and we like them letters of yours!

Oscar Norling, trump from Nebraska, and you won't find them any better, measure them by what yardstick you will, said that he too, didn't care for cuts sliding off the pages as if an avalanche had started at the middle of the page and headed outward in all directions. All of which goes to show that bleeding cuts are, from henceforth to thenceforth, out of our pages. Norling is now doubling up on his job by publishing both *The Nebraska Trav-eler*, his own house organ, and by beginning to edit the University of Nebraska alumni magazine. He will try to study philosophy on the side. You couldn't do better, Oscar! Philosophy is certainly the thing for an editor to cultivate. Now if you will only patent an automatic proofreading device, and compose a letter which will erase editorial mistakes after the magazine is in the mails, the world will be free for literature.

New York is sweltering. But we suppose we should count ourself fortunate because we are not stranded on a desert somewhere in Arizona. Harrell Bailey, Alpha Alpha '24, who lives in Phoenix, and who write us letters on asbestos cloth, says that when better heat is made, Phoenix will make it; that in the Summer it is hotter in Phoenix than it is in Hell on election day there, but that the desert really is beautiful. And to prove it, Brother Bailey mailed us some snap-



The desert near Phoenix, Arizona, showing several species of cacti in their native habitat.

shots of the desert, which are reproduced somewhere near here. The one variety of cacti is very large, and since it is the only desert plant which affords much shade, one usually can find little circles worn in the sand about the base of the gigantic fruit. Bailey says that these are paths, worn by the jackrabbits as they follow the shade around the trunk of the Other animals, he reports, also use this cactus protection, and one almost can tell, from the width of the path, what desert dweller has crept around and around in search of life-giving shade. Bailey asserts that Arizona is no longer the Old West around Phoenix and that most of the cowboys in chaparejos and spurs are from the dude ranches, where the effete East has taken over the way of the halcyon bad man and the longhorns. And ending, he said that the University of Arizona is a beautiful place; that two Alpha Sigs attend school there, Stephen Spingarn, Alpha '26, and Milton Riepe, Alpha Beta '28; that Professor John D. Fitzgerald, recently of the University of Illinois, is now teaching Romance languages at the University of Arizona, and that Brother Herman Glossop, Psi '12, a veteran of the World War, is at Tucson, in the Veteran's Hospital.

We have been accused often of trying to be facetious in this column, but such couldn't be further from the case. We must, however, confess to a liking for very broad strokes of humor of the custard pie variety, doubtless dating from some lousy and dirt-encrusted yokel ancestor who adorned the cheapest seats in

Shakespeare's theater, and threw chunks of beef pasty at the hams parading the boards in Romeo and Juliet. Or from a hairy Pict or Briton watching with grim amusement while his pariah hounds gulped up some wretched, wounded Roman legionary. And linking the ancestors, which all of us seem to have had, and humor, which we confess seems to go hand in hand for a full appreciation, we cannot help but repeat a story picked up by Bill Cleworth, who is one of the members of the Grand Prudential Committee. It was overheard:

"What is your husband's occupation,

"He ain't got no occupashun. He's daid. He done passed away foteen yeahs

"We-e-ll . . . Then who do all those little children belong to?"

"Dey's mine, suh."

"Why, I thought you said your husband was dead!"

"Sho nuff, he is. But 'ah ain't."

Or, in legal terms, just the point at is.

Other Sigs have been appearing in the magazines. This poem, which appeared in The New Yorker a few weeks ago, we reprint with the permission of that magazine. It is by a Beta Brother, initiated in 1921.

FLOWER WAGON With potted blooms and sprightly sprays, And faint nostalgic powers, It brings, among the city's ways, Its migratory bowers.

It paints a gay similitude Of something rather higher-And seeks, with gentle pulchritude, The promise of a buyer.

Its rolling hubs, and ambling gait, And blossoms brightly vernal, Proclaim the perfect delegate Of hope that springs eternal—

-Burke Boyce.

It is extremely annoying, we know, for a reader to pick up his copy of Tommy, and searching for tidbits in the alumni notes that concern members of his own chapter, to discover the same notes already read in a chapter news letter. We always hesitate to crib passages from such chapter letters, but confess that in one or two places in this issue we have done so, fearing that brothers knowing the men mentioned might not have read of them before. It is the sincere wish of this columnist that brothers thinking their chapters have not been appearing regularly enough in Chapter News and under Alumni Notes, write directly to their chapters to remedy things, instead of us. We vow by the beard of the Prophet that we use all the alumni notes typewritten for us by chapter scribes, but we do hesitate to copy from a news sheet four or five weeks old. And if this be treason, shoot your chapter correspondent!

This might just as well be called our Aviation Number, although back a few years Dick Archibald put out a Tomahawk bearing very much material on Sigs in the air, following the Shenandoah disaster and the death of one member of the fraternity, and the saving of another, Roland Mayer. Mayer is still in the Lighter Than Air department of the Navy, on the big sister ship of the Shenandoah. We see the Los Angeles floating up the Island now and then at night when they take her out, and just a night or so ago we heard her motors rumbling, and rushing up to our roof with the better half, encased in a robe reminiscent of the Roman Senate, we watched her slim, shark's nose as she swam easily over our heads, her red and green navigation lights winking off and on, her great motors singing a song of the open and uncharted air. Around us swirled all the smoke and dust and heat laden odors of the crowded streets, but above us—we felt like calling out to the slim marvel of the skies: Is Roland Mayer up there? Hello, Roland, how about a ride on your magic carpet? But we were saved from absurdity, as the Los Angeles disappeared somewhere near the tall finger of orange light which is the tip of the Woolworth Building. At any rate, we hope you like our News of Summer.

And Fall is sure to follow. And rushing. We were bewildered by the businesslike efficiency with which some of the chapters are preparing for the fall Freshman Sweepstakes, what with excellently written letters, cards for the introduction and proposal of likely men, and the good old ballyhoo they are putting out in a most modern way. Take a good rest dur-ing the Summer, fellers, for you'll certainly need all the soothing aplomb you can muster when the first green youth from the gulches and canyons steps up and fingering your fraternity badge, asks where he can buy "one a them things."

Well, we've thumbed through all the pages in Tommy, from the airplanes in the front right through our redskins at Oklahoma, our young architect at Yale, the Alabama installation, the story of polo, and the alumni notes. We've renewed our acquaintanceship with Dr. Schmidt and his henchman, Brer Powley. We've read it all. And about the only thing there is left to do is to say LAST LOOK!

DIRECTORY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College, December 4, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea, and Horace Spangler Weiser. Executive office and National Headquarters, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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- NU—President: Thomas J. Ledwich, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif. Secretary: Ralph J. Coffey, Oakland Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

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- CHI—President: George H. McDonald, Modern Woodmen of America, Rock Island, Ill. Secretary: Francis C. Elder, 5429 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. Secretary: Fred J. Fox, 10 Alden St., Boston, Mass. Meetings at Beta Chapter house, third Monday, 6:30 P. M.
- CLEVELAND—President: Ralph E. Hirsh, 2750 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Hts., Ohio. Secretary: Robert H. Slemmons, 2057 E. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio. Meet-ings at the Allerton, 1st Wednesday of the month at 12:15.
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- CHICAGO—President: H. M. Butters, 411
 Ontario St., Oak Park, Ill. Secretary:
 C. Keeney Beebe, 1441 Farwell Ave.,
 Chicago, Ill. Meetings at Mandel
 Bros. Ivory Grill, Wednesday, 12:15.
 COLUMBUS—President: W. W. Williams,
 Upper Arlington Co., 52 West Gay
 Street, Columbus, Ohio. Secretary: M.
 M. Williams, 52 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Meetings at A. & B.
 Fort Hayes Hotel, third Monday.

(Alumni Councils Continued)

DENVER—President: D. D. Scheib, Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md., Denver Colo. Secretary: A. A. Arraj, 1476 Pennsyl-vania, Denver, Colo. Meetings at Alpine Rose Cafe, Wednesday at noon.

DETROIT—President: Charles G. Oakman, 2884 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Henry Grinnell, 1515 Wood-ward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday,

LOCKPORT—President: Lloyd Cochran, Niag-ara Cotton Co., Lockport, New York. Secretary: Dwight P. Bailey, Paper Maker's Chemist, Lockport, New York.

LOUISVILLE-President: L. F. Bischof, 210 N. Birchwood St., Louisville, Ky. Secretary: L. K. Miller, 124 Cannon's Lane. Louisville, Ky. Meetings at the Standard Cafeteria, Tuesday, noon.

ANGELES—President: Fernando Caneer, 10588 Ashton Street, West-wood, Cal. Secretary: Edward Thayer, LOS 1212 Cloverdale Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Meetings at the University Club, Monday, noon.

MILWAUKEE—President: U. R. Zuehlke. 1228 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1107 Forty-ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc.

NEW HAVEN—President: E. H. Eames, 68 Russell St., Hamden, Conn. Secretary: C. G. Beckwith, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn. Meetings at the Hauf Brau, 39 Church St., Tuesday, 12:30.

YORK—President: Allan Kime, 620 West 115th St., New York, N. Y. Sec-retary: A. C. Guild, 147 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Meetings at Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich Street, Restaurant, 124 Greenwich Street, N. Y., the first Tuesday of the month, at six o'clock.

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

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OMAHA-President: Arthur M. Herring, 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb. Secretary: Harold A. Hansen, Omaha Trust Co., Omaha, Neb.

PORTLAND—Secretary: Wilbur H. Welch, Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co., Portland, Oregon.

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PITTSBURGH—President: T. K. Hesselbarth, 212 Mueller St., Crafton, Pa. Secretary: A. S. Keith, 254 Mathilda St., Bloomfield Pitts, Pennsylvania. Meetings at McCreery's Dining Room, Saturday, 12:30.

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SEATTLE—President: Ethan A. Peyser, care Prosecuting Atty. Off., County City Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Secretary: R. B. McMullen, Puget Sound Power and Light Co., Electric Bldg., Seattle, Washington. Meetings at the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, noon.

TACOMA—President: Virgil L. Anderson, 300 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. Secretary: Thor W. Hendrickson, 1110 P. S. Bank Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. Meetings at the Tacoma Hotel, Wednesday, 6:15.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY 270 Madison Ave. New York

The Chapters

- ALPHA—(Yale, 1845). Address: 100 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA—(Harvard, 1850). Address, 54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass. Meeting night: Tuesday at six-thirty.
- DELTA—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Joseph C. Brenan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Burton H. Bostwick, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- ETA—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory St., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night, Monday at seven-thirty.
- THETA—Michigan, 1908). Address, 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- IOTA—(Cornell, 1909). Address, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Robert L. Riedel, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244
 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis.
 Alumni Secretary: John T. Harrington, 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison,
 Wisc. Meeting night: Monday at sixforty-five.
- LAMBDA—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Warren P. Sheedy, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Robert M. Green, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA—(Mass. A. C., 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Earle S. Carpenter, 33 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 1845 D. St.,
 Lincoln, Nebr. Alumni Secretary:
 Warren E. Ogden, 1305 H. St., Lincoln,
 Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address:
 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Alumni Secretary: Norman H. Ash,
 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: Frank M. Russell, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

- RHO—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: Bill Wilson. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA—(Kentucky, 1917). Address, 433 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: Prof. L. S. O'Bannon, 342 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU—(Stanford, 1917). Address, 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif.
 Alumni Secretary: H. K. Hotchkiss,
 6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif.
 Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Charles E. Megargel, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at nine.
- PHI—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William H. Stacy, 522 Fifth Avenue, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI—(Chicago, 1920). Address: 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Francis C. Edler, 5429 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- PSI—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: William Gemmel, E. 20th and Stark Sts., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: First and third Monday at
- ALPHA ALPHA—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Leon M. Willits, 602 Insurance Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA—(Carnegie Tech., 1925).
 Address: 5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh,
 Pa. Alumni Secretary: Arthur H.
 Bissell, 5601 Wilkins Ave., Meeting
 night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Scott A. Babcock, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: L. J. Porter, 1018 Madison St., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA—(University California at L. A., 1926). Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Cal. Alumni Secretary: J. H. Vaughan, Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA—(Dartmouth, 1928.) Address E. T. McCutcheon. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA—(Missouri, 1929)—Address: 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA—(Alabama, 1930.) Address:
 220 Reed St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.

END OF THE TRAIL

Commencement farewells and good wishes are often best expressed by a token of fraternity friendship. The senior gift is one long remembered, and cherished for the memories of university and chapter life.

With the widespread custom of presenting the departing member with such a token, we have prepared a special array of giftware, for the consideration of your chapter. A copy of our current Blue Book, with a pamphlet of timely suggestions, awaits your request.

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