

The
Tomahawk
of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



Summer
1931

Frankenstein?

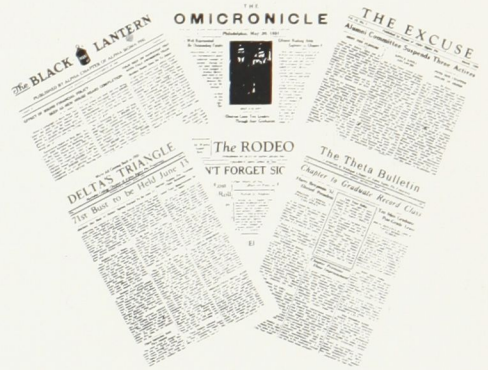
A Question by the Editor

WHAT price chapter publications? After a period of years during which the national organization has spent much time and effort impressing upon chapters the necessity of chapter papers, and reaching a point where every chapter has its news-sheet, just what will a full evaluation of such journalistic efforts show? In our own opinion, we think that the creation of a Frankenstein is almost complete. For chapter publications are constituting a real danger. They threaten to kill all initiative towards enthusiasm in correspondents to this, our national magazine!

Sometimes, we think, there should be no chapter publications. This is rank heresy, we know, but we stick by our guns. The publications illustrated above are admirable pieces of journalism—well thought out, well written, well published. Yet they, in their way, relegate to a secondary place the fraternity quarterly. They are primarily interested in themselves, in their welfare. The fact that news published in one of them cannot with great grace be reprinted in *The Tomahawk* serves as small deterrent when the question of publishing an article in the chapter news letter or in *The Tomahawk* arises. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred, the article will see the light of day in the chapter publication.

In many cases, the work done for the chapter paper and the work done for *The Tomahawk* is carried on by two different men. And notes and comment which are thought pertinent only to local members are never carried through to the greater media, save through occasional reprint. There is terrific danger in this. Of course, one realizes that chapter papers go out to each member of a particular chapter, and that *The Tomahawk* goes only to some 4500 subscribers. One also realizes that the chapter publications do a great deal of good in their field. But it seems a pity to subordinate the good of the mass for the good of the few. If all of the real news poured into our thirty-two chapter publications were to be poured into *The Tomahawk* instead, what a magazine the fraternity could have! But it appears at times as if the chapters prefer a scattering of news power, to a consolidation of it.

We believe in autonomy for chapters, but we hate to see them killing, with a provincial, and it seems to us, selfish enthusiasm, the thing they should be most eager to see grow and thrive. We hate to watch the president



Some of the excellent publications printed by the chapters. Is their effect completely beneficial, or do they constitute a real threat against the quarterly?

of the chapter pour his very best efforts into his chapter's news letter, and delegate some lackadaisical correspondent, who often has no real interest in his job, to try to find remaining somewhere about the house material which with much editing will do for the fraternity quarterly. It's damnable.

This is shop talk. And it's bellyaching shop talk. But we believe in taking an inventory, and looking things in the eye. We believe that chapter publications are a necessity. But we believe their use should be limited to the publication of reports, financial statements and similar data. We don't think that they should be allowed to hog the best news material that the fraternity can produce, and leave the national magazine holding the very well known sack. We should like to see work lavished where it is needed, and not scattered through thirty-two different channels. We should like to see the thirty-two channels leading into one channel. We should like to see a magazine with greater coherence, more news-carrying power, greater readability, more beauty.


We cannot condemn the excellent work the chapters have been doing on their various publications, but we can point out to those who cry aloud for still bigger and better issues of *The Tomahawk* that herein lies a great part of their answer.

We hate to see the destruction of a dream.

A. VERNON BOWEN,
Editor
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 SPENCER E. YOUNG,
 C. WILLIAM CLEWORTH
Editorial Board

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

SUMMER  1931

SUMMER PLOWING

AND so he plows. Down over the hillslope, bowing his back to his task. His shoulder muscles heave and ripple with the swing of the steel. There is sweat on his forehead, but the breeze is cool. The horses strain, the harness buckles and rings, and the plow bites into and spurns the earth in glistening rows. Up on wooded hill a pheasant cries. Blackbirds follow the plowman. The sun beats down. But singing winds will come, and soft whispers of rain, and there will be corn. And then the harvest.

But you plow for men! So you must begin your summer tillage. You must sow the seed for the fall reaping of your crop. Start plowing for men. For men are your very life blood. They nourish you and make you grow, just as you nourish them and make them grow. Plow for men who will hold the handles and bear deep into the earth in after years. Turn aside from the stumps in your path; let not the blackball blackbirds steal too much of your time in driving them away. Plow your straight furrows down the field of college life. But begin now, while the earth is warm and the sun shines and the ground lies fallow, ready to be turned. Start your summer rushing.

VOL. XXVIII.

No. 2

Interest for Alumni and Actives

Cover Vernon Bowen
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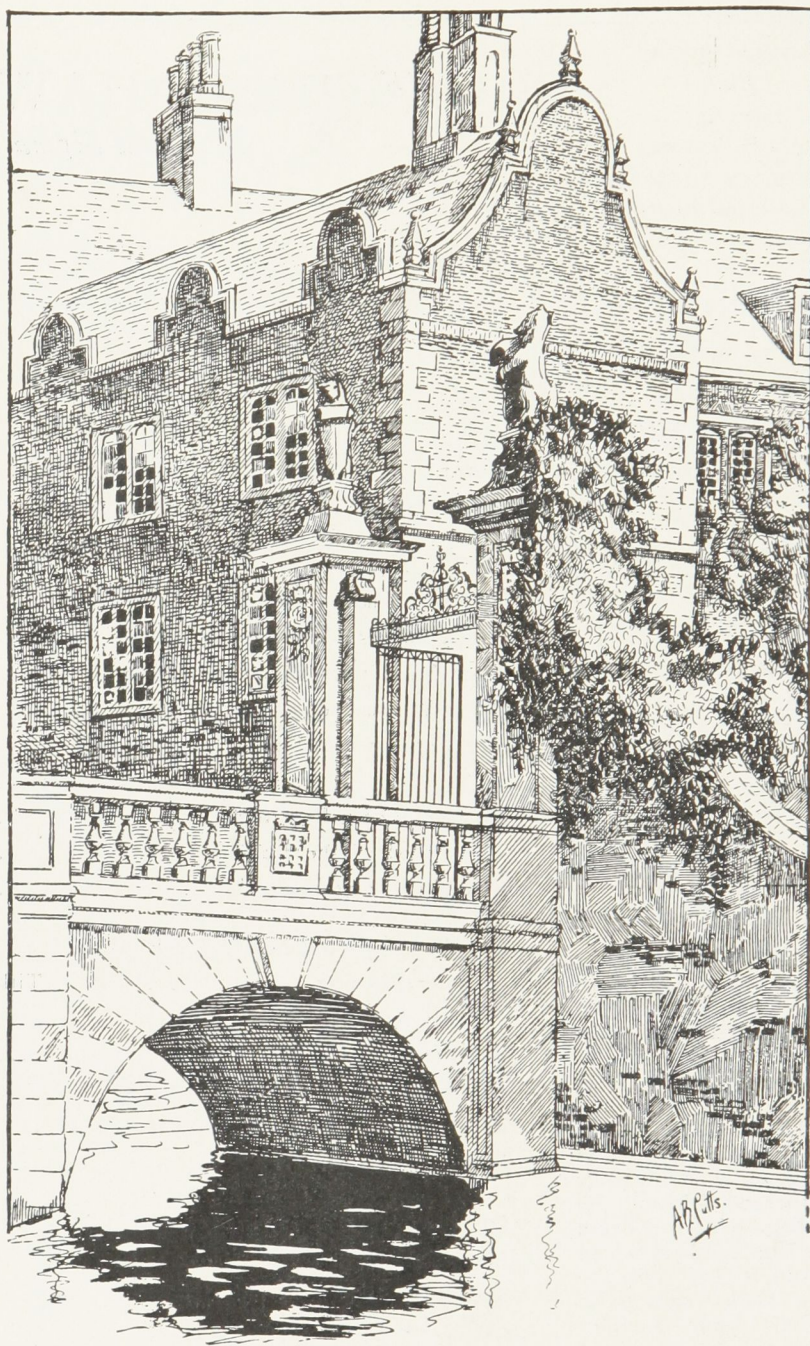
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St. John's College from the River Cam

AN illustration for the article on English college life on the opposite page written by Brother Bailey Cutts, Alpha '25. Although the River Cam is little more than a canal, boathouses line its banks and every afternoon this stream is choked with all varieties of crews. Rain or shine, even in freezing weather, the beat of the oars and cries of the coxes may be heard along the Cam. Rowing

is an intense part of the life at St. John's College, and its universality among the students shows at least one great difference between the English general participation in sports and the American narrowness of training for the few. In this picture Brother Cutts has caught a great deal of the quiet charm that characterizes this ancient English seat of learning.

Life and Sport at an English College

By

Bailey Cutts, Alpha '25

AT A TIME when both Yale and Harvard definitely have embarked upon courses of reconstruction and reorganization which should result in the establishment of social systems similar to those existing in English Universities, it is important for American undergraduates to know a little more about the academic life toward which perhaps we are tending.

After a year at a state university, four years at Yale and two years at St. John's College, Cambridge, England, I believe I understand the various social and athletic aspects of the English and American college systems. The differences are greatest as regards point of view and traditions not easily put into words. To understand the English college is to understand England and the English people for their institutions of learning are even more a reflection of life in the British Isles than are the American universities a reflection of the American scene.

One of the first and obvious impressions an American forms upon arrival in an English college town is the great antiquity of everything, the venerable college quadrangles sheltering their carpets of incredibly green grass that have been growing for hundreds of years, their fountains which have been flowing unchanged since the Middle Ages, their libraries which were founded and stocked by kings now legendary, their chapels like small cathedrals, their great dining hall hung with royal portraits by the old masters, and treasured table services of solid silver that date back to times before the settlement of America. All of this stately and somewhat sombre background is a very real factor in moulding the life of the English undergraduates. Dinner, instead of being a necessity or a free-for-all, becomes a function in which the faculty and the undergraduates willingly take part.

I should mention here that the universities, among which Oxford and Cambridge are outstanding, are each composed of some twenty colleges—the latter are merely social units, possessing separate dining halls, libraries and chapels, a Master, tutors and fellows, who reside within the quadrangles as do the undergraduates. Each college has on an average of from one hundred to three hundred students so the enrollment in the

whole university compares with that of our Eastern universities, but there are no graduate schools.

The small social unit of the college makes for intimacy chiefly within its walls; although an undergraduate often knows many members of other colleges, through participation in intramural sports or some all-university society. It will come as a surprise to many when I say that an English university is more democratic than our own, but it is a fact. The organization is more paternal, as will be seen, but college society is far less given to cliques. This may or may not be due to the absence of fraternities, whose function is largely taken over by the several colleges themselves which restrict and choose their membership carefully and exclude any rowdy elements, but are free from petty jealousy among themselves.

An English college is not easy to get into, but once a part of it, the little world enclosed by its walls is laid at one's feet. Various clubs, athletic, literary, musical and scholastic, are open to any who are interested.—Contrary to the general and mistaken belief, the average Englishman is more interested in sport than in literature, although his tolerance for the aesthete or the intellectual in his midst is something extraordinary to us. In fact, the English are tolerant of anything made in Britain and are suspicious and critical of anything American including Americans. Only for the American girl has the English undergraduate much praise.

Charming and friendly though they may be to us individually, we are sincerely hated as a nation, which attitude springs from the fact that the British through a long series of misfortunes, political, financial and economic, have become rather poor losers. They do not forget that less than two centuries ago we were a colony. The French can be dismissed with a wave of the hand—they are French, but the American is—so it would appear—an Englishman who has ceased to act as an Englishman. Our tourists go back by the thousands each year to claim the rights of a prodigal son. We are the slightly embarrassing country cousin who must be endured. For nothing is so distasteful to the Britisher as one who "slops over" and this the American in England invariably does. "An Englishman is an Englishman first, him-

self last and that only when convivial.' Of no one is it more true than the college student. Beer alone can make him forget that empire upon which the sun never sets. But he is a no more curious spectacle than the 100% American abroad.

The formality of dinner at long tables, opened with a Latin Grace and served by waiters in full dress, with every one wearing his academic gown, and carrying his mortar board, gives place to informal gatherings in individual rooms where conversation flows as easily as the coffee and port, thanks to the pint or two of strong ale which everyone has consumed during dinner. These gatherings may develop into a "blind." On Saturday nights whole rooms will be packed with beer drinkers who, following the old Roman custom, tickle their throats and go back for more! There is something distinctly un-American about the whole procedure, as are the undergraduate morals. Needless to say there is no co-education in our sense of the word, and one is a little amused to hear some college senior bragging about being acquainted or having had only one date with a girl in his entire career. The rigid codes of Boys' Schools such as Eton and Harrow are responsible. British boys do not know the meaning of freedom until they are in college and even there the rules strike Americans and Canadians as drastic and ridiculous.

Mortar boards and gowns must be worn about town at night (as well as to classes and in Hall) or one is liable to be arrested by "progs," special college police who patrol the streets at night in tall silk hats and gowns, assisted by "bullers" who run the delinquents down. The college gates are locked by silk-hatted "porters" at ten P. M. after which hour no one may leave his college, although he need not return until midnight. To stay out later is to run the risk of being "gated"—forbidden by the dean to leave the college after dark. If one is so unfortunate as to be locked after the zero hour the approved means is to *climb* in, and despite barred windows every college is possessed of one or more means of unlawful access.

Every man has his breakfast and his lunch served in his room by a waiter from "Hall"; a "bedder" tends his room, lights his grate about the size of a postage stamp (there is no central heating) and a "gip" polishes his boots each morning. But despite these attentions it is a hardy life. Rooms are seldom warmer than fifty-five degrees in the winter and the college baths are often located several blocks away from one's room. Indeed until after the war there were no baths. Students furnished their own tin tubs.

Holiday social seasons, except for a select set in the Capitol, do not exist. That is why American movies are so misunderstood in England. Cambridge and Oxford undergraduates spend their vacations climbing in the Scotch highlands, winter-sporting in Switzerland, sailing on the English rivers or study-

ing at some seaside resort in Brittany. Considering that vacations are as long as the terms; six weeks at Christmas, six weeks at Easter and three months in the summer, without any real social diversions such as we know, it is apparent that a great deal of vacation time can be devoted to study. Inasmuch as unlimited "cuts" are permitted at classes and lectures and a person is marked only upon his final examination, of which there are two in his three years of college life (the B. A. degree being awarded at the end of the third year) one can "get by" with much less consistent and continued effort than in America. They call our system "spoon-feeding" and are perhaps justified in dwelling upon their superior cultural opportunities and, I might add, interests. Each man specializes in one field exclusively which may make for narrowness but one finds that he is learning more through the exchange of interesting and often profound ideas in a Cambridge "bull session" than from the lectures, which are duller than ditch water.

Tea in one's room is the most important and enjoyable event of the day. It is then, around the fire, that formality goes up in tobacco smoke and you get to know your fellows for what they are. Nothing could be farther from the truth than the fallacy that the English undergrads are hard to know and harder to understand. Only give them time. At tea time sport is apt to monopolize the conversation, particularly if any rowing or rugby enthusiasts are present. There are gatherings of a more serious nature, however, such as the candlelight musicals of a Sunday evening in the great Combination Room beloved of Queen Elizabeth and Wordsworth.

But the "harties" prefer their rowing. Although the River Cam is little more than a canal, College boathouses line the banks and every afternoon it is choked with all varieties of crews. Anyone who cares to, no matter how poor an oarsman, may join his college club (it is the same with all sports) and as there is a great deal of raw material each year no one need feel ashamed of inexperience. There is a crew or team to suit every type. The athletic hero like the big activities man seems to be a purely American phenomenon. Rain or shine, even in freezing weather, the beat of the oars and the cries of the coxes may be heard along the Cam. The narrowness of the stream leads to coxing proficiency and considerable confusion. I was amused at first by the refined profanity of the coaches on the bank, such as:

"Damn you, sah, cawn't you pull up your bloody crew?" (Always the "sir").

"Bloody" is considered the height of blasphemy.

The races, bumping races, are held three times a year. Each of the twenty colleges enters several boats so they line up for a mile or more, leaving a length between. The purpose is to get to the first place, ie: "head

of the river." When a boat bumps the boat ahead it goes up one place, the races continuing for three or four days and each year's racing being a continuation of the preceding. From the best college crews is picked the Varsity Eight which meets Oxford on the Thames in February. The banks of the river are lined with a multicolored crowd of onlookers wearing blazers (each college has its own blazer with crest embroidered on the pocket, while each sport has an additional distinctively colored blazer and scarf) and the ever popular grey flannel Oxford "bags" that are worn throughout the length and breadth of the British Isles.

The June races are the culminating event of the year. It is then that the monastic life gives way to a half week of balls corresponding to an American "prom." The lush quality of England is never more apparent than at this time of year. The old river winding like a Venetian canal among the college buildings and under Christopher Wren's beautiful bridges is alive with punts. One may take a gramophone and pole up stream

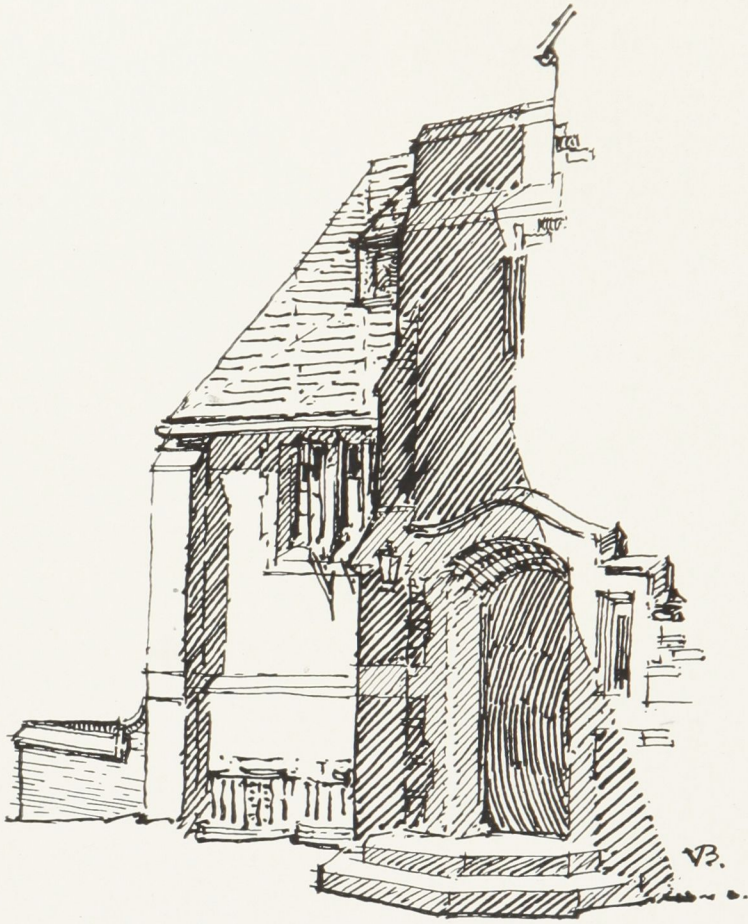
three miles among the willows to Saxon Granchester, where Rupert Brooks lived and dreamed and wrote some of the most sublime poetry of our generation. Or one may float toward the unlikely towers of Ely where the Cam writhes through its fenland—a lazy dragon lapping up the sea.

These are only a few of the rare memories Cambridge bequeathes her sons. They are distinctly of England and unless one takes to the tranquility and dignity of its life one will not appreciate the rare heritage of colleges that prove conclusively it is unnecessary to "tear out" somewhere in order to enjoy life.

After the ball comes "Degree Day" when the narrow streets of the town swarm with color, the numerous college dignitaries are about in their bright robes and the atmosphere is portentous with summer. Relatives and friends are "up" from London for the day but shortly the whole academic world "goes down" for the "Long Vac" which lasts until October.



Etching of Omicron Chapter House by C. Howard Marsh, '29



Alpha Raises New House

By

James Campbell, Alpha '29

illustrated by William van Benschoten, Alpha '30

AFTER a campaign of more than six years the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi has succeeded in raising the necessary funds to build her new house, through the gifts of alumni and active members. The new house is located in what is known as "Fraternity Row," facing the houses of Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi, contiguous to Zeta Psi and Beta Theta Pi, and near to the most recent additions to the Yale House Plan. Convenient to the heart of the University at Harkness Quadrangle, the house will serve as a center for social and other activities. Its Collegiate Gothic architecture, somewhat modified to the exigencies of modern utility, designed by Brother Pete Isbell, of the firm of Gamble & Rogers, New York,

harmonizes excellently with the other buildings of the fraternity group. Having seen the mistakes as well as the virtues of the other fraternity houses, which have been constructed in the last few years, for example, a stage—inasmuch as the University theatre provides ample facilities in that direction—and somewhat over-emphasis on grill space—since under the university house plan it is probable that the fraternity grills will be abolished—the architect has used great ingenuity in combining the more successful features into a most suitable structure. With the present grill, kitchen, and janitor's quarters in the basement, and the library, lounge, and billiard room on the first floor, and the third floor devoted to office, dormitories, and chapter room,

the house is most efficiently arranged for all purposes.

The furnishing for the lounge has been selected from a superb collection of furniture which came to the notice of the trustees, with the result that the chapter is excellently provided with all things desirable for any necessary functions. At the dance on May 16th the arrangements turned out to be most satisfactory, and as the first social event in the house, it was a great success.

Since the possibility of a stage has been omitted, there is room for a larger library, suitably furnished in somewhat less formal taste than the lounge. A number of card tables makes this a favorite resort of the brothers, although not a few amuse themselves with the collection of books presented to the chapter by Professor William Lyon Phelps, who as well as being a professor of English in Yale University, conducts the column, "As I Like It" in Scribner's magazine.

With great forethought, the lower portion of the house has been arranged with such an extent that, should the University prohibit the dining of Ac. fraternities in their houses, as well as of Sheff fraternities, it could be converted into satisfactory bowling alleys, which would most decidedly be enjoyed by all the members of the house.

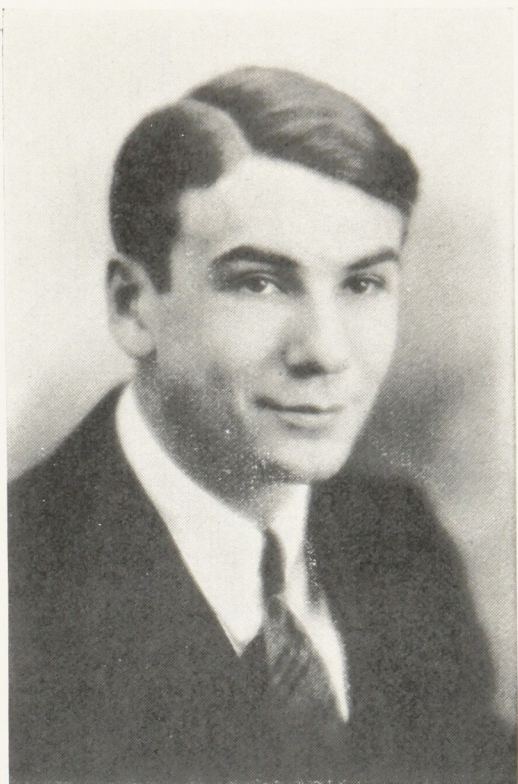
A considerable amount of foresight was shown by the active members of a number of years ago in purchasing the present Park Street property, in that at the moment it is almost at the center of the expansion of the University, as well as being one of the best situations on "Fraternity Row." Since the court on which the various fraternities face will be taken over by the University to be landscaped, and so will no longer provide space for parking, it is of advantage that the house of Alpha Chapter possesses a sufficient frontage to accommodate in the street those coming to dances, tea dances, and other affairs, as well as the extraordinary crowds that arrive football weekends.

To move into the new house was a considerable relief to all of the Yale Chapter, inasmuch as the old tomb was decidedly insufficient to the importance of the fraternity here, and the present quarters allow of any entertainment the chapter may wish to offer to the university at large, since the events of Derby Day, the Harvard Football game, etc., require a considerable outlay of ingenuity from any one house to outshine the affairs staged by the other fraternities. Inasmuch as among the eight fraternities of the Academic department of Yale University competition is rather fierce.

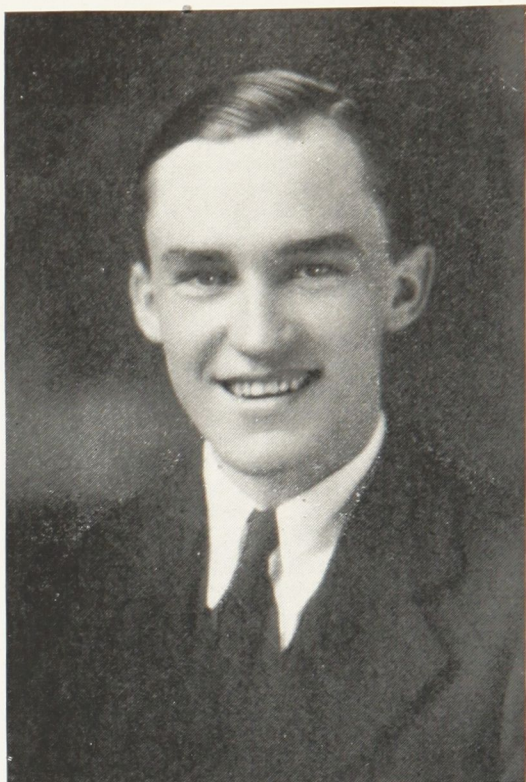
The Alpha Chapter will start out a new year, its difficulties overcome, its few limitations transcended, with the new house, with a new spirit engendered by its success in every field throughout this last year, athletic, social, literary, extra-curricular, and otherwise, with a large number of major "Y's" to its credit, and the intense interest of its members, it will continue in its success on the Yale campus and



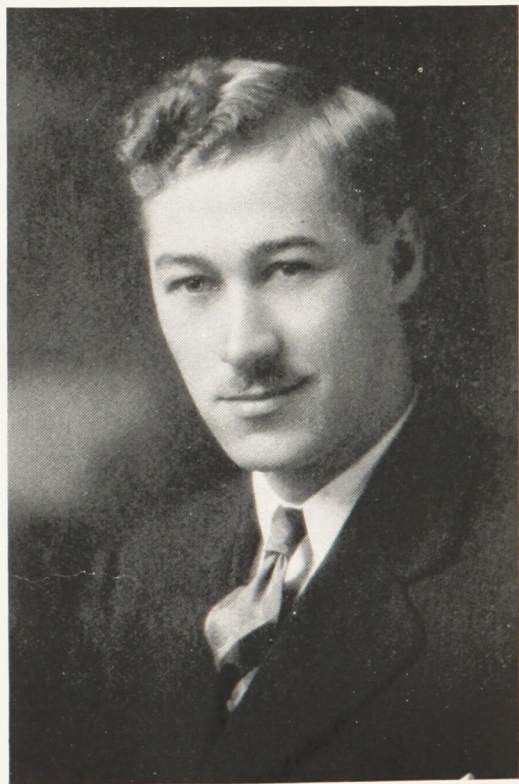
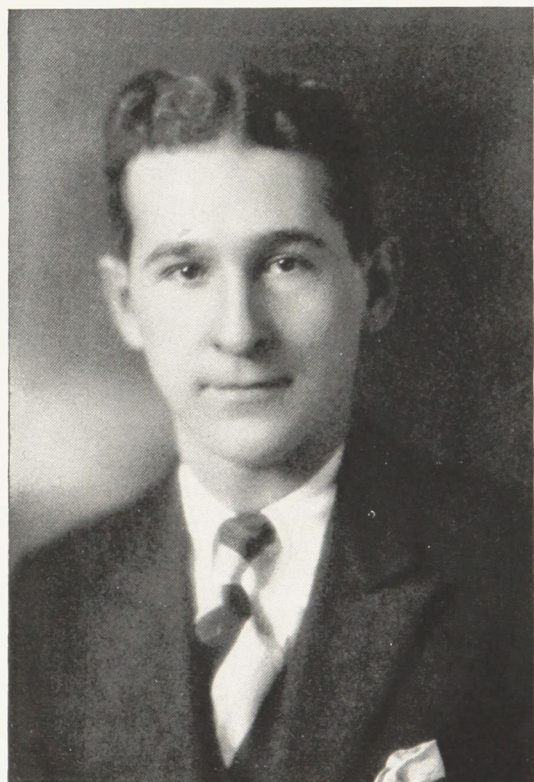
will continue the aims and ideals of the fraternity as a whole. The house, being completed at this time is a weighty factor in the maintenance of Alpha's prestige—particularly in consideration of its obvious superiority to certain of the fraternity houses that were built previously, and their inadequacy arising from devotion to some special feature which has destroyed the perfection of their design.



Dixon Dudderar
Donald Bennett

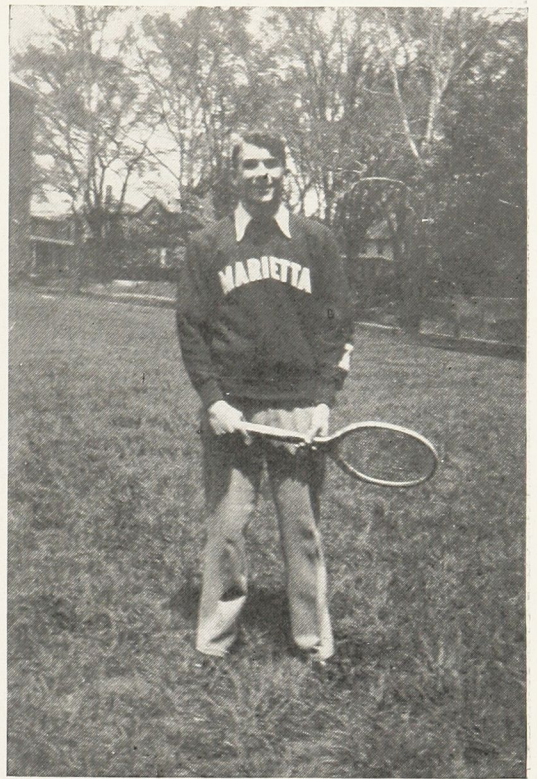


Victor Salisbury
Stafford Happ





Victor Salisbury



Dixon Dudderar

Four Men From Delta

Put old ideas to rout by making Phi Beta Kappa

FROM a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi known for more than twenty years for its athletic supremacy and known long before that for its men of great scholastic ability, from the Delta Chapter of this fraternity this year four men were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. This justifies, to a great extent the attitude that the chapter has taken toward favoring athleticism through past years and makes utterly absurd any doctrines which attempt to show that great athleticism and great scholarship cannot go hand in hand. For the men elected to Phi Beta Kappa were all athletes. The names of the four are: J. Victor Salisbury, Dixon T. Dudderar, Donald C. Bennett, and Stafford Happ. During their careers at Marietta all of the men participated in some form of athletics, and three of them are letter men.

Salisbury, who came very near to being elected as Junior Phi Beta was born in Cleveland in 1911. He now resides at New Mata-

moras, Ohio. He was quite active in high school, playing baseball for three years, basketball for two, taking an active part in debating, and serving as president of his class in his senior year. At Marietta college he majored in history and political science with the idea of becoming a teacher. He holds a letter in baseball and on the diamond was a slugger of ability. He will be remembered by his classmates for his terrific hit against Muskingum—a home run which won the game. He was also active in intramurals, excelling in the broad jump.

Dixon Dudderar was born in Pittsburgh in 1908. He is now living in Grantwood, New Jersey, but he received his high school education in Parkersburg, West Virginia. In high school he was active in journalism and played basketball and tennis. He carried the tennis to college with him and excelled at the game during the three and one-half years it took him to complete the regular four years work.



Donald Bennett

He captained the college tennis team through its 1931 schedule. He majored in chemistry at Marietta and he holds a fellowship at Ohio State University for next year, where he will continue his pursuit of knowledge among the elements.

Donald Bennett was born in Sharon, Pennsylvania, in 1908, received his preliminary education there and still resides there. At high school he was editor of the school paper, a member of the track team for two years, and speaker for his class at commencement exercises. In college he developed into a great activity man. He was a member of the newly-organized Marietta crew during his junior year and was elected to the presidency of the Junior Class. Because of his fine hand at poster work, he served on most of the dance committees at Marietta. Now he will take a position with the United States Steel Corporation, where he will make use of his knowledge of geology, and draftsmanship perfected at college.

Stafford Happ is a native of Sparrowbush, New York. He still resides there. He received his preliminary training in Port Jervis High School where he was a stellar track man. He was also a high school basketball player of great ability. Before attending Marietta he became known as the best two-miler in school and a geologist student of great worth. In his chosen field of geology he did a number of bits of valuable field research which are significant of the future career which he intends to shape for himself.

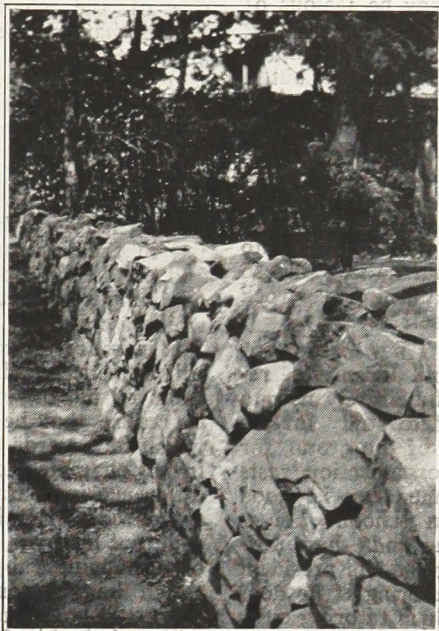


Stafford Happ

So the old fallacies about athletes and scholastic averages are certainly knocked into a cocked hat by the stellar performance of these four men who have set a record at which coming generations of Alpha Sigs might well marvel. These brothers have proved that men can be suerlatively active on the campus and still have time to make excellent scholastic showings. Men of other chapters of this organization might, instead of merely standing in awe of such an exhibition of industry, seek to emulate the purposefulness and approach some approximation of the record written by these four. For in the achievements of these men one may read the answer to time well spent—of little moments expended for the furthering of a good cause. And those chapters of ours which are notoriously poor in scholarship would do well by writing these men and getting them to explain how they made four years of college so productive of activity, so filled with interest, so laden with enjoyable times, so crushingly perfect in their final gift. Alpha Sigma Phi, as well as Delta Chapter, has great reason to be supremely proud of brothers Bennett, Dudderar, Happ, and Salisbury, and she cannot help but wish that some of her other chapters might have as good reason to praise men to the skies. Great work, brothers of Delta, and may your tribe increase! May we have more men like you, for you truly have taken some of the greatest gifts that college can offer.

What Will a Pledge Get Out of Fraternity?

By The Editor



A hundred years of fraternity life in America must go to show that men have received certain things from fraternity. This is self-evident. What have men received? They have received different things. But all men have received social contacts while in college. Man is a gregarious animal. He must be surrounded by, and be one of, a group of his own kind. He must be gregarious in college, and the college fraternity has come to fill this human need. Membership in one of these organizations has come to mean that a man will be among men of his own choosing, men for the most part with ideals and ambitions and common goal like himself, yet men vastly different in characteristics, personality, and individuality. It has come to mean that a man must brush up against other men and come from the contact broader and better educated than he was before. Fraternity membership has come to mean protection as well as social contacts. A band has much more chance of survival than a single individual; a bundle of willow sticks is stronger than a single withe, but the strength of the one, if bound with the others, is the strength of the bundle. So is fraternity.

Yet the pledge might well ponder upon what tangible or intangible things he might be able to receive from fraternity association aside from the two strong gifts of comradeship and protection. Just what will fraternity membership give him?

First of all, it will give him friendship, the background upon which fraternity rears itself. The men the pledge meets will be for the most part, with additions and subtractions, the men with whom he will live for three or four

years. And from the ranks of the national body of the fraternity, the initiate, especially if he removes from his home town to another city after graduation, will choose his permanent friends and acquaintances. The man gets, therefore, an association with men which is stronger than the usual bond which exists between friends, because fraternity brothers have added associations, mem-

ories, and obligations upon which to draw. Some of the finest friendships in the world come out of fraternity membership, and the pledge can expect to find great friendship awaiting him within the fraternity.

Next, fraternity will give him a home in its chapter house. And for the three or four years the man will be in school he will have a place he can call home, alive with the personalities of many youths, having somewhere in its rooms and corridors, and around its furniture something which is of the same spirit as his own home. Here he may eat and here he may sleep; here he may study and here he may rest. He is as much an owner of the place as any other brother. He has an equity in the property. It is his. He isn't borrowing it. He isn't imposing upon anyone's generosity in occupying one of its rooms. He cannot regard it with the impersonal eye with which he might look at a mere dormitory or boarding house, because it is more than that. It is HIS HOUSE. He loves it as such.

Thirdly, the pledge will find acclimitization. Coming from out of town, finishing preparatory school or high school in a system in some respects vastly different from that existing at college, and having been able during that time to fall back upon the mature judgment and guidance of parents, the new man at college

will most likely find himself faced with a new set of problems and surroundings which are bewildering. If the man pledges himself to a fraternity, some of his difficulties are over, for his fraternity will orient him more quickly than if he had stayed outside a group. He learns quicker under the tutelage of upperclassmen and through association with his fellow pledges. He begins to find that he may have consolation, advice, or praise at his fraternity house just as he had received those things at home. True, he may be jealous of the fraternity's right to criticize him, thinking deep within himself that the fraternity should not take over that parental prerogative, but if he quickly sees the justice of the fraternity's position—its responsibility to its pledges, to the college, and to the parents of its pledges—a neophyte finds his fraternity association beneficial. He cannot help but do so. At this stage of his college game he is getting far more out of fraternity than he is putting into it. He may not realize it, but he is. And so the pledge finds that the fraternity is a rock to which he can attach himself securely.

Next, he finds in fraternity a whole set of incentives. They may be old incentives, remodeled a bit, or they may be entirely new to the man. He is encouraged to study for his own good and for the good of the group, for the very existence of the organization rests upon the supposition that men can be good enough students to stay in school. He is helped with his studies if he finds them difficult. He has the right to go to the president of the house and ask for tutoring if he does not understand a subject. Such tutoring costs him nothing and gains him much. Then the fraternity encourages the pledge to expand his social relationships, his social activities; he is offered various social outlets which may be denied him by the very numbers of a vast university. He is given incentive to go out for one or more extra-curricular activities. By seeing examples of well-balanced men around him the pledge is aroused to the possibilities within himself. He can find himself doing things hitherto impossible for him to do. And so he finds the fraternity a great socializing factor and a great force for incentive.

The pledge next finds that his fraternity association is educating him in a way that the classroom and his books do not reach. Before he realizes it, he is casting off his shyness or his boldness, his unintelligibility before men or his insolence before them. He is finding that his rough corners are being ground off. If he is brilliant but utterly undependable, he may find that his character is moulding to a more pleasant contour. In short, he finds the fraternity to be a great educator, a great broadener, and he will find that in his fraternity association there is a force that deepens him. He is approximating somewhat the well-balanced man. He settles into a mold which is not the standardized fraternity mold, but his own individual personality. It is definitely his own at about the end of his sophomore

year and he generally carries this own stamp of his to the grave. He finds that his fraternity helps in no small way to make and crystallize his character. And if he brings to fraternity the very primary characteristics that are a part of decent manhood he finds that fraternity makes toward helping him to be a finer and a better and a stronger character.

What else will he find? He may, if he comes from a reasonably modest mode of living, find luxury, especially if he is living in one of the somewhat flamboyant chapter houses that are the correct thing in fraternity architecture today. And it is only to be hoped that the pledge will see in his surroundings something to be made the most of, and that he will carry with him, after his initiation, a feeling of care toward his fraternity house furnishings and that he will respect them as his own—and as others. And after his graduation it is hoped that he will regard his dwelling in the fraternity house in its true light and that he will not be dissatisfied with a mode of living not quite as high as that enjoyed while in college.

It is entirely possible that a pledge may find evil influences and bad companions within the walls of his organization, and he needs only to realize that he need not follow examples which he regards as pernicious and damaging to his character to avoid such associates. If difference in character is due to difference in standards a man is not compelled to adopt a code not his own, nor is he forced to ruin his own happiness by complying with requests which he regards as demoralizing in their effect. It is trusted, therefore, that the pledge will seek in his fraternity to avoid becoming involved in connections, acts, or affairs which he regards as degrading to himself and that he will know enough to keep his own standards unimpeachable and inviolate although brought into contact with influences which might not be best for him, without losing any consideration for those with whom, for reasons of his own, he disagrees.

There are some intangible things without intrinsic value and upon which no price can possibly be placed, since they are priceless, which the pledge should and can receive from fraternity. He can find joy in friends and pleasure in their association and happiness in being one of a group. He can find an abiding knowledge of human nature and a love, a respect, an admiration, a pity, and a wonder for his fellow man. He can find that character is a thing of beauty, even though that character is different than his own; he can find that men and companionship with men satisfies a part of his being as a man that no other association can fill. He can find brotherly love. He will find things which are strangely comforting to that part of his human being which is known as *soul*—things which are not purchasable in the marts of the world, things which can only be had through true

(continued on page 132)

The Coming Religion

By

Nathaniel Schmidt

Iota '26

New York: The Macmillan Company \$2.25

Reviewed by John Haynes Holmes

Dr. Schmidt publishes one of his all too infrequent books

NATHANIEL SCHMIDT of Cornell is one of the half-dozen great scholars of America—one of the few men who can be named in the same breath with the leading scholars of the European world. His learning is as remarkable for its range as for its accuracy and depth. His earlier book, "The Prophet of Nazareth," published just a quarter of a century ago, is still read and studied as one of the most scholarly and profound biographies of Jesus ever written. Dr. Schmidt also is a distinguished teacher and a far-visioned prophet of ethics and religion. A book from his pen is an unhappily infrequent event, but when one comes it brings a distillation of the lore of one of the great minds of our day.

Dr. Schmidt's extraordinary learning is impressively yet not obtrusively revealed in this book on the coming religion. Originally an address delivered at the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the Community Church of New York, it has here been amplified from the abundant store of the author's knowledge into a survey of the origin and history of religion and of its development through our time to the wide prospects of the future. Defining religion as "devotion to the highest," which implies "a reverent and intense direction of thought, will and feeling," Dr. Schmidt discusses its origin in a time much more remote even than the period characterized by the first appearance of animistic ideas and practices in the life of primitive man. He tells us of the early appearance of spirits and their development into gods; he traces the evolution of magic, myth and mystery into the great theological conceptions of revelation and atonement. A very exceptional chapter presents an exposition of the place of dissent in the progress of religious thought. Chapters on the relation between religion, on the one hand, and science, art, mortality and the state on the other are as illuminating as they are authoritative. In the midst of a numerous company of recent books which have ventured to pre-

sent the story of religion in superficial outline and by cheap devices of ignorant and impudent popularization this book appears as a modest, sober and profound presentation of what we actually know today in this most difficult field of scholarly inquiry.

But Dr. Schmidt is interested primarily in religion not in the past but in the future. He looks to the past and reviews it only because "we cannot know the future except through the past." Looking ahead from the standpoint of what he has seen behind, our author declares that "we are on the eve of a great revival of religion. From the unfathomed depths within, a quickening stream will issue forth. The spirit that will bring a nobler order and a truer harmony is already brooding over a chaotic world. It is a spirit of creative power and penetrating insight, of righteousness and sympathy, of peace and joy. There will be a fresh manifestation of what religion in its essence is and always has been.

The coming religion, which Dr. Schmidt feels sure is to spring from the "great revival" now impending, will, first of all, be scientific. "It will have no dogmas to defend.....but will welcome every new discovery, show hospitality to every new interpretation, maintain freedom of research and rejoice in every advance of knowledge." This new religion will be esthetic in the sense that it will guide and satisfy the feelings of man by drawing upon the rich stores of art and culture." This coming religion will also be ethical. "Its dominant interest will be the perfectionment of man's moral relations." Above all, this religion "will seek to express itself in new types of fellowship." It will strive "to root out racial prejudices, slavery and war, man's inhumanity to man," and create an all inclusive brotherhood wherein love will flourish and peace endure. "It is a great task that lies ahead," says Dr. Schmidt. But this prophet of the coming day believes that it can be done.



INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL PHOTO.

The Yale Varsity crew in its shell at Gales Ferry, Connecticut, where Coach Ed Leader ironed out a few of the rough spots in the crew so that it could function as nearly perfect as possible in its meet with Harvard. Bob Goodale, Alpha, the biggest man in intercollegiate rowing, is shown at stroke.

Syracuse Brother Displays Great Heroism at Poughkeepsie

Lombardi Strokes His Crew to a Thrilling Finish

A bit of heroism worthy of the best efforts of a Frank Merriwell or a Dick Stover occurred during the Junior Varsity crew race on the Hudson on June 16, as thousands upon thousands of people from almost every corner of the United States looked upon the regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association staged at Poughkeepsie on that day. Here, under cloudy skies that held a threat of rain for the most part of the day, finally unloosing a downpour during the last stages of the regatta, Tom Lombardi, Alpha Epsilon '30,

twenty year old husky Syracuse University oarsman, stroked the Orange junior varsity crew to victory after suffering a hernia at the two mile mark in the race.

The choppy river was in such a tumultuous state before the freshman event that their race was postponed for half an hour. But during the junior varsity battle the tide ran strong in the middle of the Hudson, and slower in near shore, in keeping with the Syracuse hopes. Columbia's crew, with Alfred Beaujean, Lambda '30, in the bow, showed the way with



INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL PHOTO.

The Syracuse Jayvees winning their race at Poughkeepsie. California is just behind them. The time was 14:29.3, and it was in this race that Tom Lombardi, stroke of the Syracuse shell, who appears here as little more than a dot, second from the left in the winning boat, suffered an injury, but despite terrific pain, kept going from the two-mile mark and stroked his eight to a brilliant finish.

a high stroke of thirty-four. For two miles they kept the pace before they broke, but they succeeded in making a fine race of it before the pace whipped them.

"Syracuse, riding the crest of the ebb tide in midstream, kept down to thirty-two and even thirty, but still could not shake off the persistent Golden Bears two lanes away. California stayed in the thick of the fighting with a thirty-one pace, and for more than two of the three miles there was not more than half a length separating the three leaders.

"Columbia began to feel the effects of its earlier going and sagged behind, and 195-pound Tom Lombardi, stroke on the Syracuse freshman champion crew of a year ago, hit it up to shake off California. It was a difficult task for a while, since Coxswain Benny Trnavsky elected to make the sprint a more gradual one.

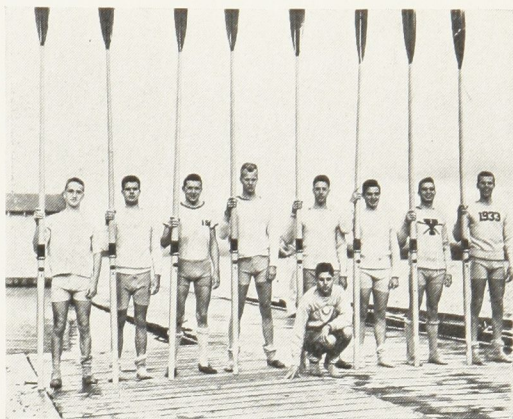
"The husky Lombardi advanced the spark to the 34 notch, and Herb McKean at No. 7 transmitted it down the line to Byron Gower

at bow. California answered with a 36 gait, while Cornell, with its extraordinary 38, and 39 stroke for the final mile, was overhauling them both.

"But there was too much power in that Syracuse boat. The sculling stroke that Jim Ten Eyck had taught, with its easy catch and blade-whipping follow was too heavy a gainer. California slipped back from a prow that rested at the No. 4 seat in the Syracuse shell to No. 3, then to No. 2 as the Orange sent its shell spinning along with a long, beautiful run.

"Finally, the Golden Bear boat tip was splitting the water at the coxswain's berth, and soon it was open water. At this stage the Coast crew found a new menace coming into view. It was the prow of the Cornell boat that could not help but gain with its high stroke.

"It closed the gap of open water, slid up to California's waist and then could not hold it. Human muscle could not stand the strain of the terrific pace that was amazing in the fact



INTERNATIONAL NEWS REEL PHOTO.

Right, Delta's crewmen, left to right: Tonnies, Gould, Weikal, Augenstein, and Powell. This picture is of men who were on Marietta's crew of last year, the first year of rowing at the Pioneer school. The chapter had no men on the crew this year.

that it had lasted so long. Cornell's gallant bid was ended and the Red shell eased back to finish a length behind the Bears." This is from the article by Arthur J. Daley in the *New York Times* write-up for Wednesday, June 17.

On June 18, it was revealed that during the course of the race, Lombardi suffered a hernia. In spite of the pain he must have experienced at each stroke, Brother Lombardi continued to pull his sweep in unbroken rhythm. Immediately after the race, however, Tom was placed in a special car and rushed back to Syracuse for an operation which was performed the morning after the race. At present writing Lombardi is reported out of danger and doing very nicely, but as his modesty is as that of a blushing violet, one wonders how he will be able to stand the adulation of those at Syracuse and at Jamaica, Long Island (Tom's home town), who will worship this example of heroism almost without parallel, save in the realm of fiction.

Another light in the intercollegiate rowing world this year was Bob Goodale, Alpha '30, stroke of the Yale Varsity crew. Bob is the biggest figure in college rowing, standing six feet six. Although Yale's record this year was none too good, and although they went down to defeat at the race with Harvard on the Thames River, Goodale, twenty year old, 190-pound stroke of the crew, is to be commended on his good work. Reporters, in speaking of the Harvard-Yale regatta of Friday, June 19, said that the silence following the race paid the most remarkable tribute to the two racing eights that crews from Yale and Harvard have ever had. It was a tribute of respect for the stubborn, blind courage that had given Harvard the strength to fight off as gallant a challenge any losing crew has ever made.

Left, the Yale 150 pound crew, coached by Brother Don Grant. This is the first crew from Yale which ever crossed the Rockies for a race. Here they are pictured outside their boathouse on Lake Washington before the start of their first practice spin in preparation for their match race against the lightweights of the University of Washington. These boys won the race.



"And Yale had settled down to do some fine rowing of its own. Goodale came down to a thirty-three stroke and held it there through the first mile, the eight rowing well and evenly behind him, but the Eli oarsmen were working much harder than Harvard was and were taking much more out of themselves. Harvard dropped to a thirty stroke before the end of the first mile, and even then picked up more water. By the end of the first mile, Harvard had a few feet of open water showing between its boat and the pursuing Elis.

"Yale stayed at thirty-three up to the mile mark, and when Harvard went no further away Goodale eased off a bit and Yale dropped to thirty-one for the second mile. Yale apparently decided to stick right there, trying to save enough strength to come through in the last mile. But it was costing Yale tremendous effort.

"The tremendous power of Harvard was getting in its work, wearing down this lighter, harder-working Yale crew. Inch by inch, Yale dropped back, and at the two-mile mark Cassidy delivered another blow. He went to thirty-three for a short while and Harvard went out to a two-length lead.

"But this Yale crew came back again. In the next half-mile the Elis turned in some great rowing, cutting down the Crimson lead by three-quarters of a length. But always there was the feeling that Harvard had the strength and the wearing qualities to finish the race successfully.

"The end really came at the three-mile mark. Harvard had gone away again as these flags hove into sight. Staying at thirty

strokes, the Crimson oarsmen had more than two lengths' advantage as they went past these flags.

"Goodale raised the stroke almost to thirty-five and for a while the Yale shell answered him and gave him what he asked for. Bowing well, and looking well, Yale started out after Harvard, but the Harvard oarsmen were able to watch this Yale shell for the first time in years, and Cassedy and the men behind him saw Yale creep up.

"From the shore it didn't seem that this last great effort of Yale's was accomplishing anything. Yet Yale gained. Somehow, Yale found the strength to gain, and a half mile from the finish the Elis had cut down Harvard's lead by about three-quarters of a length.

"That was all, though. Yale was through, and over the major part of that last half-mile there was only the sight of the amazing game-ness of these youngsters who fought back so well against a better and stronger crew than they had ever been.

"And there certainly is a place in Yale's history for the names of the Eli crew that went out fighting on its feet, Sheldon Fester, Everett Esselstyn, Sam Childs, Bill Garnsey, James Knott, David Manuel, Bob Anthony, Bob Goodale and Billy Gillespie, the helmsman." This is from Robert F. Kelley's article in the *Times*.

One of the most successful figures in college rowing this year was an alumnus brother, Don Grant, Mu '22, Alpha '23, coach of the Yale freshman crew. Brother Grant coached his freshmen through a series of victories unbroken by a single defeat. For the first time in the history of Yale University, Grant as coach was allowed to take his crew overland to the University of Washington, his old school, where Brother Al Ulbrickson, Mu '23, coaches the Husky crews. There Brother Grant's cubs defeated the Washington freshmen in a stirring race. The Yale freshmen made up a great crew; veteran rowing men who have seen regattas for scores of years declared without any hesitation that the Yale youngsters were the best freshmen oarsmen that they had ever seen. The boys won a decisive victory over the Harvard freshman sweep-sweepers at the Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames. Future Eli crews will have good material in these men.

No Alpha Sigs from the University of Washington were in the Husky shell at Poughkeepsie, although, in the words of a brother from Mu, Brothers Shoel and Reese, substitutes, rowed in the pickle boat.

For the first time in a very great number of years, Marietta College was entered and took part in rowing circles this year. Although no men of Delta Chapter were in the Varsity boat this year, one or two were last year, and several freshmen swung their sweeps for the Blue and White this year. The Marietta crew finished third against the junior varsity crews



Fred Witzel, Nu '28, only Alpha Sig Senior Varsity crew manager this year, who came east with California crews.

of Harvard and Penn in the regatta on the Schuylkill, May 16, with a time of 8 minutes and 36 seconds. Although, as said before, rowing has just been taken up again at Marietta, the boys from the Pioneer City gave a beautiful performance during the greater part of the race. They were never more than a length behind and were a serious threat to the leaders-up until the final quarter-mile post. As first reported, the No. 5 Marietta oarsman caught a crab, and so slowed up the time of his shell. But as later agreed, the Harvard shell, at the start of the race, edged toward the Marietta boat. A Harvard oar caught that of Marietta's No. 5 man, nearly wrenching it from his grasp. It was this accident which threw Marietta back three-quarters of a length at the start. The University of Washington crew stopped off at Marietta on its way to Poughkeepsie and defeated the Marietta oarsmen, but the Mariettans are very well pleased with the showing made this year, and are glad that this sport has been reintroduced at that college situated at the junction of the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers.

The only other crew man, notice of whom has come to this writer's attention, was Fred Witzel, Nu '28, senior manager of all California crews. Fred came East to Poughkeepsie with the twentyodd men sent by California to take part in the big inter-collegiate regatta. Fred was responsible for all of the equipment used by the California men. He did excellent work this year, applying himself with a great deal of industry and interest to his job.



Harold E. B. Speight

Biography of a Biographer

By Bill Alden, Alpha Eta '30

SPRING was in the air and in the blood. It was really not a day for accomplishing. With such an atmosphere as this a reporter could never hope for a successful interview if he did not have a subject with an exceptional personality unaffected by the vicissitudes of the weather. Brother Speight is that kind of a man. To say that he is one of the most popular professors in Hanover is hardly adequate. His reputation extends to many college campuses where he has lectured.

It was a great privilege for Alpha Eta to receive Dr. Harold E. B. Speight as a member in 1928. Since then, as frater in doctoribus, he has been a loyal Alpha Sig with the interests of every single member at heart. The aim of his life is always to be "in close contact with young minds," and every member finds in him a sympathetic counsellor.

Over a span of forty-four years few men can lay claim to as many achievements in the fields of religion, philosophy, and biogra-

phy as Dr. Speight. We may admire the great minds that can produce the material things of our civilization, the buildings, the works of art, the great businesses, but rarely do we find a life governed by a philosophy that places above everything else service to mankind. Such a life is Dr. Speight's. Born at Bradford, England, in 1887, he spent most of his early youth in Mafeking, South Africa, which interfered with a formal education but which afforded the opportunity to acquire much knowledge not to be found in books. At the age of eleven he returned to England, was educated at the Salt Schools, and five years later entered Robert Gordon's College at Aberdeen, Scotland. His father died during this period, and he was left alone to adjust himself to a strange environment. After completing his preparatory course, he entered Aberdeen University where he majored in philosophy and obtained his M. A. in 1908 with first class honors. He taught for a year at Aberdeen, and then received the Daniel Jones Fellowship for

teaching and study at Manchester College, Oxford. He also spent much time as an examiner in the British Civil Service. Entering the ministry, he became junior minister of Essex Church, London, but was obliged to retire on account of a physical breakdown resulting from the extra work occasioned by the poor health of his colleague. He sought health in America, and became a minister at Victoria, British Columbia.

Later he moved to Berkley, California, which was his home for six years, except for a year of service in the army. With the rank of captain, Mr. Speight served first as chaplain in France and then was attached to camps in this country for educational work. Of his war experiences he says, "I saw enough of war to make myself a confirmed pacifist." In 1921 he was called to take charge of the historic King's Chapel at Boston where he was pastor for the next six years. Having adopted the principles of the Society of Friends, he resigned from the professional ministry, an act which gave him the distinction of being the first minister of King's Chapel to relinquish his post. He believed that his work was with youth, so in 1927 he accepted a chair in philosophy at Dartmouth College. After two years in that department he was offered a chair in the recently founded Biography Department, the only one of its kind in existence. At present he divides his time between his college work and week-end lecture trips to schools and colleges in this region. In addition to his degree from Aberdeen, Prof. Speight received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Tufts College in 1925, an honorary M. A. from Dartmouth in 1928.

The Biography Department is unique in more ways than one, and is fast becoming the most popular department in college. In conjunction with the Department of Comparative Literature a major is offered, which now has ten times more men than expected.

"The aim of the department," says Dr. Speight, "is to introduce students to the careers of significant men in all periods of history. The men studied are of many types, as is the literature embodying their lives. In advanced courses the technique of the biographer is studied in representative biographies. Sufficient time is given to each character to allow intensive study of his education, ideals, achievements, and influence."

In Dr. Abraham Flexner's recent work entitled "Universities," the Department of Biography at Dartmouth is cited as one of those superfluous additions to the curriculum of the American university. "Dartmouth," says Flexner, "boasts a professor of biography, as if an educated boy could not through intelligence, initiative, and association find his way to a library, a bookshop, or a playing field, or as if a proper presentation of subjects would not arouse curiosity." This was my trump card, and I reserved it until last! The only comment Dr. Speight would make was, "He didn't know what we were doing and didn't take the trouble to inquire. What we could have put into his hands would have offset the comment."

Prof. Speight's home commands an excellent view from a bluff above the Connecticut River. Mrs. Speight, his companion in all his undertakings, graduated with him from the University of Aberdeen. They have two daughters, one of whom is a student at Wheaton. In the summer Mr. Speight's hobby is gardening, and in the winter, like most Hanoverians, he spends much of his time skiing. He also is an ardent equestrian, and helped to establish the Boot and Saddle Club of Dartmouth.

Dr. Speight wrote the "Life and Writings of John Bunyan," edited "Week-Day Sermons in King's Chapel," and contributed to "Best Sermons, Book IV," and to "Boston Preachers." He is now literary editor of the "Christian Leader."

Thomas Arkle Clark Retires From Deanship at University of Illinois

Thomas Arkle Clark, known the world over as Illinois' first and only dean of men, is retiring at the end of the current school year, according to his announcement made recently. He was last year past the age limit (67) prescribed for University professors and officials.

Dean Clark came to the University, without a high school education, from Minonk, Illinois. He was *Illini* editor, twice class orator, once class poet. Graduating in '90, he was successively principal of Champaign high school, University English and Latin instructor, professor of rhetoric, L. A. & S. dean, dean of men.

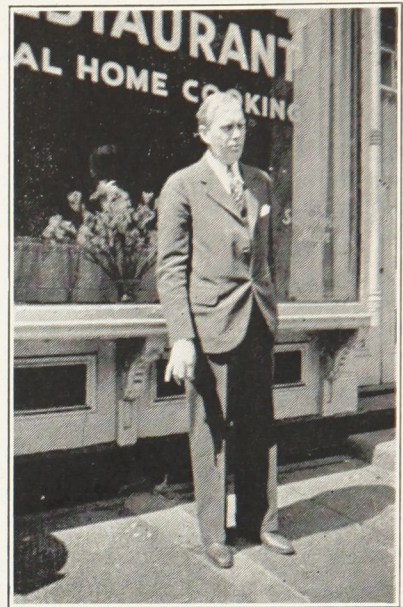
He practically invented his job, and became internationally famed for it. Twice he has been national president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and is a fraternity leader and educator of national note. His writings are known everywhere. It has been said that he knows more about Illinois than any other living *Illini*, which is probably true. But even as he leaves there is talk of abolishing the office he worked nearly 25 years to create.

The Proof of the Pudding

By

Rambling Reporter

AN advertising man turned restaurateur. That is Spencer E. Young, *Iota*, one of the members of the Grand Prudential Committee. Spence has one of the most appealing eating places in New York—at 238 East 42nd St., just 75 steps east of the News Building (count 'em). Here a personnel of seven make up the staff of the Sandwich Man. Without giving away any secrets—half of them are college graduates. In many businesses before, they now dedicate themselves to serving good food to a public that sorely needs it. The customers are made up for the most part of business and professional people from the neighborhood and some friends from all parts of the island. For years, Spence Young had wanted to go into the restaurant business. But the daily grind of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, to say nothing of his keeping five women out on Long Island, kept him from following out his long-cherished idea. But during the past few months, things so broke that Spence found it



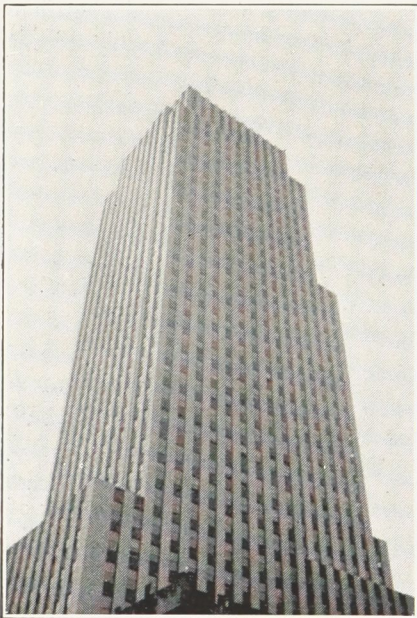
Spencer Young

possible to embark upon his dream. He found a friend who was looking for a new connection. Together they worked out the details. And then the idea born of years' travail was put into effect within a couple of months' time.

A place was rented and alterations were begun. To get a rough idea of the no-man's-land that place was before the onslaught of cleaners, ditchdiggers, surveyors, and, finally, paper hangers, one needs only to glance at photographs which bear out the old idea of before and after. The walls and ceiling, under the guiding genius of Spence and his partner, Burbank, and under the soothing touch of wallpaper which is just the right shade and design, became joys forever. And then the job was finished. Equipment was moved in, blossomed out of nothing, it seemed, overnight. Then Spence and his partner, Burbank, started to work out some of their ideas with regard to food.

For years the two of them had been getting tired of the usual restaurants around New York. They had been in holes-in-the-wall, hash houses, coffee pots, tea rooms, coffee shoppes, grill rooms, sandwich bars, oyster houses, chop houses, hotel dining rooms, and plain restaurants. And they found a standardization that was appalling. Not only were standardized menus served, but food was cooked with the same disregard for the nicer feelings of the usual patron. It was decided, therefore not to run a "tea shoppee" or a "sandwich bar", but to chart a middle course with a counter (super comfortable), tables and chairs, and to serve honest-to-goodness real home cooking. And offering such setting and fare, the place was ready for a clientele.

In the two months time the Sandwich Man



The News Building



The Sandwich Man (before)

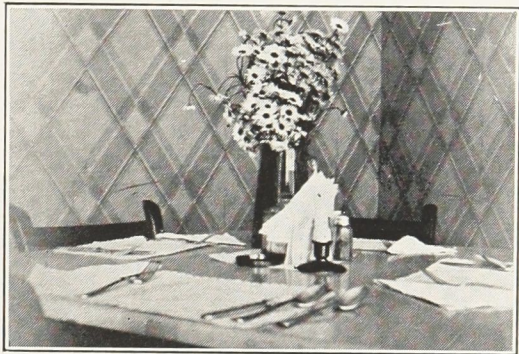
has been open, the number of diners has shot up in leaps and bounds. If you give the people what they want, they will be sure to find you. It is the same old story of making a better mouse trap, only in place of making mouse traps, Spence Young and partner are serving better food to discriminating gourmets.

It is said that successful businesses are started during times of depression. One can point to the history of the Rothschilds as proof of this. And one hopes that the same will be true of the Sandwich Man. There are all too few places in New York where a decent meal can be had. And the food at the Sandwich Man is good. It is so good that it does not leave on the palate of the diner a feeling of staleness. It is an answer to the old statement of: "I'm terribly hungry for something, but I don't know what I want." The apple pie is an Epicurean's delight. The orange layer cake (compliments to the cook) is a thing to dream of. In short, the Sandwich Man has something that scores of more pretentious places do not have. If Spence and Clint Burbank don't watch out, they will get a reputation as experts in foods, with a following larger than the Sandwich Man can hold. Passing New York Alpha Sigs have already heard of Spence and the restaurant, and are dropping in around noon-time to sample things. They are finding the scrambled eggs at breakfast, the hot specials at lunch, and the apple pie at dinner three things not to be found in any of Manhattan's ordinary eating places—delights which one can ill

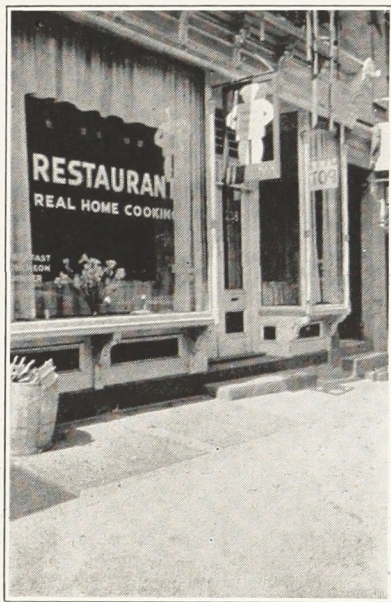
afford to miss during the working day.

And Spence has found, beneath the swinging, painted-faced little sandwich man sign an answer to many of his wandering thoughts, and is getting a great kick out of this self-created job and in watching the sandwich man grow. In short, he is happy at his new work. He knows that he is giving to the world something that the world needs, something it cannot very well get along without.

With all of his work in the Sandwich Man, he is, says Spence, still an advertising man. "Ain't it hell when the wind blows."



An interior view, showing a table in one of the corners of the Sandwich Man. It is here that many business men, neighboring workers, and friends of the restaurant gather for breakfast, lunch and dinner. A restaurant quite out of the ordinary is this place, operated by a fraternity brother and partner, who is a Phi Gam. Specializing in real home cooking, the place has been assured of success from the very beginning.



The Sandwich Man (after)



Summer Thoughts

*With apologies to Hayes T. Clark, Delta '21,
illustrated by Marvin Lee,
Alpha Zeta '26*

NINETY-NINE and forty-four hundredths per cent of the men who go to college hope to join a fraternity, while less than three-quarters of those men, on an average, can afford it. As I know the system, seventy-five and three-tenths per cent of the fraternities spend too much valuable time selling themselves to high school athletes who turn out to be good at tatting, Arrow collar models who develop little but davenport technique, the sons of rich men who arrive at school and have such a good time for the following four years that they have no time to amount to much as fraternity men, and to men who cannot afford to belong to fraternities. And so it goes. It is a deplorable condition, but I always go back for more. Some might say that it is all for the best, for the men who can't afford fraternity get a perfectly wonderful rush, and bids galore, anyway. Many of them are pledged, even initiated, but a great many of them fail to return to dear old Paducah after their first year. A lot of them return home wearing their fraternity pins and settle down to jerking cokes at the corner

drug store. Not that there is any stigma attached to working in a pharmacy, as such places are laughingly called, but there must be something wrong with a system that allows men to be rushed with a great amount of time and expense, held for a fairly long pledgeship, and finally initiated, only to have them fade into the dim, dim distance before any great benefit is had from them. As I see it, fraternities are taking too many men who cannot pay. I speak of the small college and the system as I know it, of course, but if the same evil, or a parallel to it, is not to be seen in almost every educational institution of the kind we are interested in, sue me.

Year after year it goes on. I stand at a wailing wall partly of my own rearing, I admit, for I helped, in my small way, to build up the system.

But something seems to have happened to my outlook since my undergraduate days. Now that I am practically one with the Old Guard, my standards seem to have changed. Things have new value now; words have new meaning. And I challenge any one of a

number of rushing chairmen to prove to me why it pays to take men who cannot pay, no matter how desperate the need for men.

While the red herring draggers are pulling the old dead fish of Bolshevism over the country it might pay those who are crying Communism! Communism! in awful tones, to look up the record of American college fraternities. For in them I believe that one with only half an eye can see some of the grandest working principles of communistic and altruistic belief. For in few organizations does one see any great willingness on the part of men to pay the bills of their fellow travelers through this vale of tears. But there is philanthropy of a high type in fraternities. I mean it. Many the time have I sat through a court to expel a man for nonpayment of chapter bills, only to watch a fraternity brother plead that now was no time to kick poor Bill Jones—while he was down. Now was the time, Brothers, to give good old Bill Jones a hand, a bit of sympathy, the right mitt of fellowship! What is a fraternity if it puts the vulgar thought of money before that of brotherhood! An awful lot of those cases have been tried—and lost. And I'll wager that if you were to go to National Headquarters, and read the chapter records there, that you would find enough money owed to accounts receivable to start the country out of its trough of depression, if paid to chapters and put into circulation. Let Bill Jones go to dinner and the theater and a dance at someone's expense, without offering to pay any part of the evening's entertainment, and listen to the howl that Jones is a grifter. But let him allow his fraternity brothers to carry his part of fraternity expense through school, listen and hear nothing but the occasional moan of the chapter treasurer.

Most of us are for the high, clear-sounding idealism that goes ringing down the mists of time, but we likewise have no objection to listening to the vulgar chink and rustle of money as it changes hands. And I do not see, aside from tendering my praises to the givers of charity, why so many men are allowed to graduate each year owing the fraternity money. What good do athletes, lounge-lizards, activity men by the score, do for the fraternity, if they do not pay their bills? When they do not pay, someone else pays for them. And I am all against this manifestation of Communism. In Russia, there is, or was, a slogan of: "No work—no eat." I think the fraternities should have one like: "No pay—no brotherhood."

For, after all, brotherhood, like everything else, must have its price. It costs in other things than money, of course. It costs in time and loyalty and friendship and forgiveness. But it should cost, first of all—money. So long as gold is the root of all evil, one must accept it so; there are certain obligations to a fraternity that can be paid in no other way than by legal tender—coin of the realm. And there is nothing but an ironic sort of

mockery in watching Brother Bill Jones lauded to the skies, hearing that he had been unfortunate with his allowance, when one remembers watching Brother Jones spend his money for needled beer, or knows that he exchanged most of his allowance for the current interpretation of wine, women, and song. Good old Jonesy! He spent his money for beer and allowed the fraternity to pay for his bread, his bed, and his brotherhood.

But some men are tender about being asked for money. In fact, it has been known for men to become highly insulted at the merest approach from a chapter treasurer. Look at all they had been doing for the chapter! And the chapter hounding them, always hounding them! Why Bill Jones himself was one of the members of the intramural team that copped a cup. Look what he did for chapter prestige! No matter if the chapter owes a few thousands to tradesmen, and the paying brothers supporting the non-paying ones.

Yet a great part of the evil dates back to the time that the chapter rushed, pledged, and initiated men who couldn't afford to belong to a fraternity. Casting aside the men who spend their money on the outside and then have nothing with which to pay, one might do well to look at the men who had nothing in the first place. There are numbers of these. Many of them courageously battle their way through the four years, obtain enough money to pay their debts, and are credits to themselves and to the fraternity. But there are others who are not worth the effort. They are the sort who believe that the fraternity misled them into believing that there would be little expense attached to the whole thing. They are the men who develop apathy or rebelliousness at the mention of money. They leave the fraternity holding the sack. Now if there are chapters of this fraternity who mislead men while rushing them, merely to get men, hoping for the bright rainbow of wizard finance, let them stop the practice. Let them know that such optimism can only be succeeded by the blackest pessimism there is. For it is practically impossible to collect money from men after they have left school.

This summer is a good time to talk over such topics as this. So much has happened during the past two years to change existing ideas, existing systems, that certain reforms are bound to come about. Depression left many men without the money they had had in previous years. It caused some men to drop out of school because of lack of funds, and forced other men into school because they could not get jobs. Depression has affected fraternities, for better or for worse. And there is a spirit of defeatism abroad in the world. Forces, the full strength of which no one may possibly know before a quarter of a century passes, are at work, seething with power for destruction or creation—or both. And American college fraternities have felt these forces. So much so that new impetus must be given to the old machine in many re-

spects before the fall season is inaugurated. Changes are coming about. And while they are occurring, why not make a few changes in fraternity rushing with an eye on eventual fraternity financing? Why not, after modifying, if not sweeping away, this communistic, no, not communistic—philanthropic—practice of carrying the other fellow, apply to every prospective rushee the following questions: Do you wish to join a fraternity? And can you afford it?



Gardner Rea---Artist

A FEW new lights on Gardner Rea, Zeta '13, the cartoonist brother whose name is a by-word at the present time, were to be had in a recent issue of the *Ohio State University Monthly*. The author of the article, Charme Seeds, states that Rea is the only American whose picture is hung on the famous walls of the offices of *Punch*, in London. His work is used in teaching in the New York Art Students' League. In the history of caricature, issued by the London Studio, which brought the subject down from its beginnings in early Japanese and Chinese, Gardner Rea, who first set his talents to the *Lantern*, the *Sun Dial*, and the *Makio*, at Ohio State, is represented.

He lives in Brookhaven, Long Island—miles out on the South Shore. His wife, an attractive brown-eyed girl, was Dorothy Calkins of New London, Connecticut. She is likewise an artist. The Reas have two children, Betsy, ten years of age, and Barbara Jane, three.

He plays tennis for exercise. The sea beats in almost up to his dooryard. Brother Rea says he has heard of swimming but he hasn't tried it yet. He comes in to New York to see the tall buildings and his editors once every two weeks.

He is said to look just as he looked back in his East High School days, except that his coloring is a trifle less fresh. He was terribly red-headed in high school. And restless. He is still restless. He paces up and down much as he always did. He is small. He won his Varsity "O" in tennis.

The artistic career came naturally to this brother. Three of his four grand-parents were trained artists. And while always doing something about art, Rea was a brilliant stu-

dent. He had a busy college career. In his senior year he was editor of the *Sun Dial*, assistant editor of the *Lantern* and art editor of the *Makio*. He was a member of *Alpha Sigma Phi*, *Lambda Tau Rho*, *Sigma Delta Chi*, *Sphinx*, *The Toastmasters' Club*, and the *Men's Glee Club*.

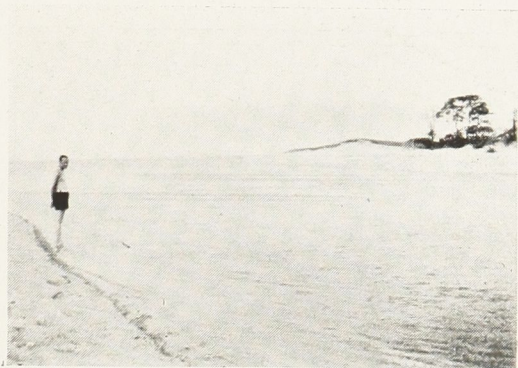
In October, 1914, he came to New York. He lived in the Village, and he studied art. He went in for oils and he did a lot of dreaming. As he says: "I did a great deal of messing about before I discovered that the thing to do was to learn to draw. I finally came to know that line drawing is a fine art and has been considered so since the days of the ancient Chinese."

Gardner Rea did not have an easy time in those days. It takes money to buy artist's materials. Rea became a day laborer in order to carry on. He worked on Long Island farms, he did carpentry, he did all manner of manual labor to make his \$3 a day. He worked for a boss three days out of each week. Then he worked for himself. His was a struggle, but he was going up.

The war came. And Rea, weighing 90 pounds, couldn't follow the dictates of his red head. But he managed to get into the Chemical Warfare Service. The war was over. And the week after he went into civilian clothes again Brother Rea got down to work and did twenty drawings. Farewell to all thought of oils. And with these drawings in his hands and with a terrible hunger gnawing at his stomach, he went in to see the editor of *Life*. James Metcalf, the editor of the magazine, went through all of the drawings, and finally he put one of them aside. Hence, Gardner Rea, cartoonist.

Alumni Notes

Al Kime, president of the New York Alumni Council, ponders as he surveys the briny, the fishing trip for the Council which has never taken place.



SOME of our Alumni Council heads, we prophesy, will soon be sought out by Rand McNally. The committeemen of the Cleveland Alumni Council, the Twin City Alumni Council, and the Washington Alumni Council make the best maps. From all we can decide, the brother who drew the map pointing the way to 1245 Hanford Street, St. Paul—the home of Reid Ray, must have been an architect, a real estate sub-divider, a cub cartographer, or a geodetist. But casting all the evidence aside we jump to the immediate conclusion that the master map-maker for the May 6th meeting of the Twin City Alumni Council was none other than our old friend Larry Clark of *Rho*. The Washington Alumni Council meeting was held on Tuesday, May 5th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walser (*Theta* '26). Our reporter swears that Dan was guilty of the map which led unsuspecting *Alpha Sigs* to 16 E. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland, where moving pictures of Brother Walser's recent South American trip were shown.

Reed Hadsell, *Epsilon* '17, chairman of Committee for the Cleveland Alumni Council reports that on Friday afternoon, May 22, a number of Cleveland *Sigs*, families, or best girls, made a trip to Akron to see the giant dirigible—*The Akron*, now under construction there. Brother Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer, *Mu* '14, one of the Navy inspectors appointed to the crew that will first fly this leviathan of the air, arranged a personally conducted tour of the ship and grounds for the Cleveland brothers. Mayer, as most of our readers know, has been connected with the lighter than air field of aviation for more than fifteen years, and he has flown with the ill-fated *Shenandoah*, the *Los Angeles*, and the *Graf Zeppelin*. He accompanied the *Graf Zeppelin* on one of its trips across the Atlantic as a guest.

ALPHA

From Brother Frederick J. Shepard, *Alpha*, who was initiated into *Delta Beta Xi* in 1873, and who now resides in Buffalo, came news of the death of Dr. Arnold Welles Catlin, *Alpha* '62, who died suddenly at his home in

Brooklyn on March 28. He received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a second colloquy as Senior, and he belonged to *Alpha Sigma Phi* and *Psi Upsilon*. Catlin studied medicine at Knight's Hospital in New Haven during 1862-63, and he received the degree of M. D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1865. He practiced his profession in Philadelphia from 1865 to 1867 and then spent a year and a half abroad. Since 1869 he had been practicing in Brooklyn and at the time of his death he was *ex officio* head of St. John's Hospital there. He had also been officially connected with several New York Hospitals, and he was a director of the Brooklyn Public Library.

GAMMA

John L. W. Joy, *Gamma*, '30, has removed to 473 Fourth Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, and writes that he is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as an entomologist.

ZETA

STANLEY Schellenger, '27, was married to Dora Beatty, *Alpha Phi*, on May 2, 1931. While at State "Skelly" was a member of *Sigma Delta Chi*, editor of *The Lantern*, the college daily, and a member of *Sphinx*, senior men's honorary society. At present he is with the Buckeye Union Casualty Company in Jackson, Ohio. Thomas Rardin, '25, was married to Estalene Young, *Alpha Chi Omega*, on June 22, 1931. Rardin is a graduate of the Ohio State Medical School and is also a member of *Alpha Mu Pi Omega* medical fraternity. Horace King, '27, a member of the Fine Arts Faculty at Ohio State University, recently achieved recognition by doing most of the art work for the *Makio* of 1931, which is the University's annual book. Robert B. Streep, '20, recently returned to Columbus for a visit. He is one of the American Counsuls located at Tientsin, China. Cecil Randall, '09, judge of the common pleas court in Columbus, recently gained prominence by handing down an important decision in the local crusade against slot machines. Paul Morrison, '26, instructor in the geography depart-

Handy to Have Around



JIM MOSOLF.

—Post-Gazette Photo.

Bucs' reserve outfielder whose actions at the Paso Robles camp in the spring drills herald him as a coming star. Big Jim's bat has been playing a merry tattoo in the practice games, and may see plenty of action during the championship race. Ens may also give him a whirl at hurling.

Jim Mosolf, Mu '27, reserve outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose work this year has heralded him as a coming luminary. He is doing well at the bat, and he may be given a trial in the pitcher's box.

ment of Ohio State, will teach at Michigan State College next fall. Dr. Morgan C. Davies, '15, recently returned from a trip to Vienna, where he made some special studies. He is becoming well known in the field of optical surgery. John Slemmons, '19, was recently elected president of the Columbus Alumni Council, succeeding W. W. Williams of *Epsilon*. J. Lewis Morrill, '11, junior dean of the College of Education at the Ohio State University, was appointed the faculty advisor to *Zeta* Chapter. Gardner Rea, '13, resides at Brookhaven, Long Island, N. Y. Archie Bray, '09, is superintendent of the Western Clay Manufacturing Company at Helena, Montana. Herbert Stanley Bear, '10, is Lieutenant Commander in the Civil Engineering Corps of the United States Navy. Walter Nedhill Leonard, '14, is the Manag-

ing Director of the Ingersoll Rand Company in Calcutta, India. Daniel Luther Evans, '14, is on the faculty of Wooster College, in the department of Philosophy. Burdette Landes, '16, is working in the advertising department of the *Chicago Herald Examiner* in Chicago, Illinois. Neal Gillam, '18, is manager of the estate of J. Kearsley Mitchell at Villa Nova, Pennsylvania. Frank Wilburn Messer, '18, is in Washington, D. C., with the Army Medical School. Fred Ernest Schneider, '24, is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Export Company at Santiago, Chile, South America. F. Howard Stowell, one of the charter members of *Zeta*, is with the D. R. C. Foundry Company at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Harold R. Nicklaus, '16, is working with the Interlake Iron Corporation at Chicago, Illinois. William B. McCaw, '18, is with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, at Detroit, Michigan. Henry Kercher, another charter member, is General Manager of the Broadway and Newport Bridge Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. E. N. Hart, '14, is in the National Advertising Department of the *Pittsburgh Press*, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ETA

PAUL WILTON, *Eta*, '28, visited in Champaign during the latter part of May. Paul is working for Haskins and Sells in New York City and makes his home in East Orange, New Jersey. He is the father of a seventeen months old boy. This *Alpha Sig*-to-be made a big hit with the brothers and was offered a bid to become effective in 1948.

"Maybe" Mayberry, *Eta* '28, visited the gang in Champaign over the week-end of May 23. "Maybe" is coaching athletics at Fairview High School in Dayton, Ohio, where his football and basketball teams have been making a great showing. He, also, has a family and reports favorably about his two year old son, who already gives promise of being a chip off the old block.

Another *Alpha Sig* from *Eta* Chapter who has made good as a coach is "Bur" Harper who is head basketball coach at Stivers High School in Dayton, Ohio. "Bur" also coaches track and is an assistant in football. Stivers High is noted for its outstanding basketball teams and Brother Harper's team of last season was no exception to the rule.

Bill Brydges, Bob Otteson, George Baron, Cliff Olin and Al Gloor are all working in Chicago and make frequent week-end trips to Champaign.

Shorty Pierce of *Eta* finally showed up at the chapter house on May 23rd and reported conditions to be favorable. He intends to open a beauty parlor soon, but its location has not been decided upon as yet.

Gustave Ehnborn, *Eta* '28, is attending law school in Chicago. He was married last Christmas.

The brothers of *Eta* Chapter have been able to show the old fraternal spirit frequently during the past school year by engaging "Peewee"

Marshall and his band from Streator, Illinois. He has played at a great many important social functions for various Illinois fraternities and his popularity as an entertainer is growing by leaps and bounds. When he is not tooting a mean saxophone he is helping his father sell Fords in Streator.

Clifford Wilton of *Eta* is now located in Rockford, Illinois. He is selling securities and having a lot of fun doing it, he reports. He visited Champaign over the week-end of May 30th.

Charles Kotovic, *Eta* '30, is working in Rockford, Illinois, and from all reports is seriously contemplating matrimony.

"Bunny" Oakes is head coach at the University of Montana. He has not been in Champaign to visit the brothers for over a year, so the members of *Eta* Chapter wish to take this opportunity to congratulate him on his success as a coach and as an inventor of football training equipment.

Robert Shoecraft, *Eta* '27, is still up to his ears in work as Sales and Advertising Manager for the Moline Manufacturing Co., of Moline, Illinois.

Jack Pruett of *Eta* is operating a prosperous butter and egg business in Carlyle, Illinois. He finds time occasionally to visit the boys in Champaign. Every time he shows up he has fewer hairs on the top of his head.

Word has been received in Champaign of Joseph Goeller's success as a coach at Lawrenceville Prep School in New Jersey.

Daniel Reese is also coaching somewhere in the State of Pennsylvania but no one seems to know exactly where.

Donald Bodenschatz, *Eta* '30, who left for California last year to seek his fortune has been working for an oil company there. Rumor has it that he is well on his way to the top of that business. His address is 439 N. Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, California. He has become an ardent enthusiast on the subject of California climate.

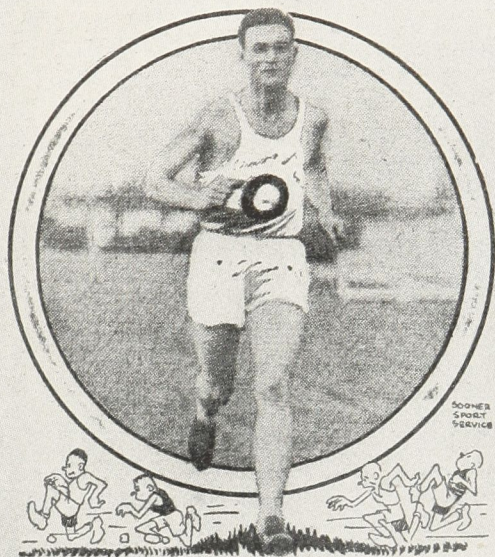
James "Don" Knapp of *Eta* Chapter is working for the Bell Telephone Company in Chicago and getting balder every day.

William Christian, who took his pre-medical work at Illinois, is now attending the University of Illinois Medical College in Chicago. "Arney" is an expert on the flying rings. He was in Champaign frequently during the winter and early spring so that he could help out the Illini gym team in its meets with conference foes.

Robert Colwell has been taking graduate work at the University of Chicago during the past year. He plans to teach Rhetoric at the University of Illinois during the next school year, so the freshmen of *Eta* Chapter are sure to get a lot of good instruction along that line.

Bob Hessler, *Eta* '30, is living with his folks in Berwyn, Illinois, and teaching part time in high school. He reports that he intends to get out of that type of work as soon as the present depression is over. If he does, there

Leads O. U. Against Aggies!



(Special to The Tribune)

NORMAN, May 14.—Championships of all kinds have fallen to Glen Dawson, captain and distance runner of the University of Oklahoma track squad.

His 1931 titles: "Big Six" indoor mile champion in 4:21.1; Southwest exposition mile champion and record-holder in 4:24.5; Kansas relay 3,000-meter champion in 8:53.5. His 1929-30 achievements: "Big Six" cross-country champion with phenomenal mark of 24:57 for five miles; K. C. A. C. indoor two-mile champion in 10:02.3; "Big Six" indoor mile champion in 4:27.6; "Big Six" outdoor mile champion in 4:28.3. Dawson is the only Sooner

ever to win a conference outdoor mile championship.

The big Skiatook boy has a powerful running motor—stout heart and strong lungs. He drives himself around the cinder oval with a pair of perfectly proportioned legs. His stride, arm action and body lean are technically perfect. His "bullet" finish, so dubbed by Kansas relay sports writers, is effective principally because of its length. Dawson starts accelerating at the 220-yard post and maintains his sprint right up to the tape.

His next competition will be under the lights at Stillwater tonight, date of the annual Sooner-Oklahoma Aggie dual meet.

Glen Dawson of Alpha Alpha comes in for a new newspaper feature.

is sure to be a large group of high school girls mourning the loss of their handsome instructor.

Ted Weiss, *Eta* '20, with the Weiss Hardware & Lumber Company, may be addressed at Pukwana, South Dakota. He has a two year old son, Lynn Edward.

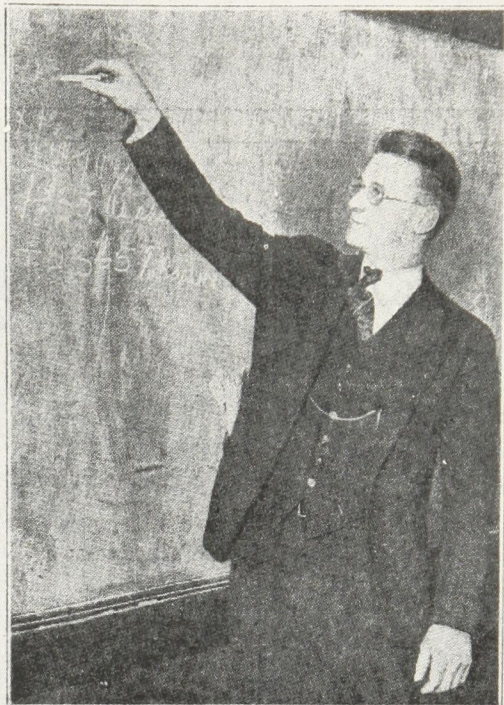
Robert Baldwin, *Eta* '25, who is selling insurance, and Mrs. Baldwin (formerly Vaille Dry, *Gamma Phi* at Illinois) are living at 4931 Adams Street, Chicago.

Bryant Judson, *Eta* '12, salesman for Newhans & Company, (investment securities) lives in Houston, Texas, at 3007 Isabella Street. Brother Judson has two children, Kathryn Alice, 7, and Bryant Jr., 2.

Frank Shobe, *Eta* '11, practices law in Chicago, with an office at 105 W. Madison Street. The Shobe home, at 6183 N. Winchester Ave., includes two children: Eleanor Jean, 13, and Florence Adelaide, 11.

Cecil Cleworth, *Eta* '20, is a sales executive for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. He may be addressed at 737 Cuyler Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. He has one three year old son, Randall.

Wilmerding Idle Attend School



Scott W. Rudy is dean of the Wilmerding School for Unemployed. In addition he teaches the algebra and trigonometry classes. In the photo, he is shown explaining an algebra assignment to his class.

Scott W. Rudy, *Alpha Gamma '25*, dean of a school for unemployed, gets his picture in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* because of the excellent work he has been doing as dean of the school. The school was conducted jointly by the *Westinghouse Airbrake Company*, the *Wilmerding Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A.*, and the *Wilmerding Public School*. Brother Rudy is supervisor of training for the *Airbrake Company*.

Louis Wildman, *Eta '20*, holds the position of credit manager with the *Standard Store Service Company* in Chicago. "I'm still trying to be a good *Alpha Sig*, a loyal *Illini*, and get a wallop out of life," he writes. Brother Wildman has a three year old daughter, Carolyn, and may be addressed at 222 E. Superior Street.

Alva Shrout, *Eta '25*, in Taylorville, Illinois, is with the *Cornstalks Products Company*. Brother Shrout was married to Musa Lewis, an Illinois graduate, on September 28, 1929.

C. William Cleworth, *Eta '14*, is now vacationing at his summer cottage, The *Katydid*, *Magician Beach*, *Magician Lake*, *Dowagiac*, Michigan.

Harry Owen, *Eta '13*, sales manager for the *Kawheer Co.*, is located at Niles, Michigan. Brother Owen has two children, William Lea, 13, and Gwendolyn, seven.

Lee Rayburn, *Eta '17*, district sales manager for *F. E. Compton Co.*, (publishers) has his office at 1012 *Patterson Bldg.*, Denver Colo.

Jack Pruett, *Eta '22*, in the produce business in Carlyle, Illinois, is with *F. A. Pruett & Sons*. Brother Pruett is the father of a baby girl, Patricia Joan, born November 13, 1930.

Theodore H. Frison, *Eta '15*, is a state entomologist in Urbana, Illinois, with his office in the University's Natural History building, No. 316, and his home in Urbana at 707 Ohio. The Frisons have two children, Junior 5, and Patricia, 1. Brother Frison has written many papers for various scientific publications.

John Stuhmer, *Eta '26*, sales representative for the *A. & P. Tea Company*, lives in Cleveland, Ohio, at 3300 E. Overlook Road. Brother Stuhmer was married on February 10, 1930, to Martha Smythe, an *Alpha Phi* from Wisconsin.

Max Alva Taylor, *Eta '14*, was married to Inez Peterson on Thursday, May 14, 1931. They reside at 636 E. 66th St. N., Portland, Oregon.

E. J. Hayes, *Eta '29*, lives at 351 E. Main Street, Du Quoin, Illinois. Brother Hayes is transportation manager for the *Midwest Dairy Products Company*.

Raymond C. Raaf, *Eta '20*, is a mason and construction foreman in Chicago, where he lives at 7603 Emerald Avenue. He is still among the single brothers who haven't taken the step.

Joseph W. Greene, *Eta '23*, with the *Sterling Steel Casting Company*, is district manager in Tulsa, Oklahoma, his offices at 733 Mayo Bldg. Joe can always be reached through his home address, 801 S. Wesley Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

L. G. Brookman, *Eta '24*, is a member of the firm of Hatch & Brookman (lumber dealers) at 109 Eighth Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He prefers to be addressed at his home, 1920 Fifth Avenue.

According to Bill Cleworth, *Eta '14*, one of the members of the *Grand Prudential Committee*, and one of the members of the business executive staff of *Electrical World*, a McGraw-Hill publication, Donald V. Chapman, *Eta '16*, is now executive secretary of The Photographers Association of America and is located at Cleveland, Ohio.

THETA

Malcolm E. McGowan, *Theta '18*, is manager, as well as secretary and treasurer, of The *White Star Bus Line Company*, in Steubenville, Ohio. Mrs. McGowan, nee Elizabeth Travis, was a member of *Pi Beta Phi* at Michigan. Bobby and Dick are their two young sons. They live at 1119 Ridge Avenue, Steubenville.

James T. Huette, *Theta '17*, is with Harris Small and Company, at 1400 Penobscot Building, Detroit. "Ted" is unmarried and lives at 8100 E. Jefferson Avenue. E. Paul Wise, *Theta '19*, is a sales engineer with The *Cary Company*, 5906 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. In addition to work in business administration at Michigan he studied at Hiram College and at the Municipal University at Akron, Ohio.

He is married, has three daughters and a son, and lives in Bedford, Ohio, at 21113 Hillgrove Street.

Roland H. Iland, *Theta* '20, is in the life insurance business with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, at 1901 Clark Building. The Ilands have a five year old daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, and live in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, at 1036 Maple Street.

Harold M. King, *Theta* '18, is secretary-treasurer of H. C. King and Sons, Inc., in Battle Creek, Michigan, at 100 S. Division Street. The Kings have a young son and daughter, and live at 47 Elizabeth Street.

Gordon Van Loan, *Theta* '25, is a member of the sales staff of the U. S. Gypsum Company in Detroit at 1327 Majestic Bldg.

Thomas L. Conlon, *Theta*, '25, may now be reached at the Lawyers Club at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

John M. Dunning, *Theta* '23, is a general contractor of the firm, Charles M. Dunning Construction Company, 420½ N. Hudson, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. "Jack" lives in the same city at 224 W. 20th Street.

Walter G. Auer, *Theta* '24, is in the men's clothing business with the LaSalle and Koch Company in Toledo, Ohio, Adams at Huron Street. He lives at the University Club.

KAPPA

George W. Curran, *Kappa* '26, resides at 3215 W. 71st Street, Los Angeles, California.

MU

P. G. Johnson, *Mu* '14, president of various Boeing manufacturing and operating aeronautical enterprises, has been elected president of National Air Transport, and Varney Air Lines, which with N. A. T. form the United Ail Lines, subsidiaries of United Aircraft and Transport Corporation. This news comes to us through the *NAT Bulletin Board*, the monthly publication of the Transport Company forwarded to us by Larry Clark of *Rho*.

RHO

GORDON O'NEIL, '23, is with the state highway department at Cannon Falls, Minnesota. Roman V. Sieberg, '22, has 601 N. Crescent Height Blvd., Hollywood, California, for his new address. Hamilton S. Craig, '23, is on the engineering staff of Kimberly Clark Corporation, at 317 N. Durkee Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Elmer O. Overland, '24, apparently lost to many *Alpha Sigs*, informed us that he is living at Big Timber, Montana, practicing law. Carl Lebeck, '17, was elected one of four directors of "Bloomington Breezes," a club devoted to club activities and golf gossip that they get wind of.

Terrance Webster, *Rho* '20, was recently elected president of the Minnesota Camp Directors Association. This is quite an honor especially since "Tob" is still in his twen-



Members of the Twin City Alumni Council at regular meeting, April 1, 1931, taken by Reid Ray, vicepresident of the organization. The brothers are, left to right, standing: Pickett, Bredemus, Hunting, Landon, Gilham, Lave, Russ Johnson, Wayne Kakela, Moore, Hermann, Less Schroeder, Herbison; seated: Tupa (president), Blake, Clark (secretary), Ossanna (kingfish), Jim Smith, Judd, and Nicholas. This picture comes to you through the courtesy of Larry Clark, indefatigable correspondent, seated in the middle of the settee.

ties and most of the members of the association are considerably his senior.

Gerald L. Moore, *Rho* '29, who is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company at 802-4-6 Baker Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota, sends the following clipping about Lloyd Burdick, *Eta* '27. The clipping, taken from one of the Minneapolis papers is from the column, "Sportographs" written by George A. Barton, and is as follows: "The stalwart young man who pinned Buck Olson's shoulders to the mat in the semi-windup to the Londos-Grebmeir wrestling match at the auditorium Monday night is one of the prize athletes of the University of Illinois. His name is Lloyd Burdick and he has made an enviable reputation as an all-round athlete at Illinois. Burdick played tackle on Illinois' championship football teams of 1927 and 1928; he was a member of the basketball team for three years; won the heavyweight wrestling championship of the Western conference in 1929, and then carried on to win the national intercollegiate title. He completed his three years of collegiate athletics in 1929, but is still in school for a post-graduate course in economics and agriculture. He will graduate in June. Burdick is a protege of Paul Prehn, former light heavyweight champion wrestler and later mat coach at Illinois. Prehn for five years was chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission and served one term as president of the National Boxing Association. Prehn has taken Burdick in tow and intends making him a contender for championship honors. The Illinois athlete is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds.

He is a powerful youngster and is fast and active. Burdick already is well versed in the tricks and holds and needs only experience to make him a contender."

TAU

Robert J. Clendenin, *Tau* '23, captain at the School of Woodcraft, a department of the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, and an Assistant Supervisor of Instruction at that institution where he spends his summers, is practicing law in Chicago, where he is employed by the firm of Cooke, Sullivan & Ricks. His Chicago address is 310 S. Michigan Blvd. Bob is a Woodcraft writer and editor, and an authority on woodcraft subjects.

PHI

Richard L. Valentine, *Phi* '28, has moved from St. Ansgar, Iowa, to 443 Fifth Street, Niagara Falls, New York.

ALPHA ALPHA

JACK MATT, *Alpha Alpha* '29, who left the University of Oklahoma to study at Tulsa University and who will be at the latter school next year, writes some news of interest to *Tomahawk* readers. He states that Brig. Gen. Charles E. McPherran, *Alpha Alpha* '25, whose home is in Oklahoma City, is ranking officer in command of the Oklahoma National Guard. Brother McPherran,

the man who successfully fought the Fraternity Taxation Bill in 1924, is always present at *Alpha Alpha's* pre-school rush banquets and is a loyal supporter of the chapter. With recent disturbances among miners in the Henryetta coal district, with rumored Communist disturbances on May Day, and with thefts of explosives from various oil fields, Brother McPherran had to keep his guard ready for a call in case of need.

ALPHA GAMMA

H. H. Wilson, *Alpha Gamma* '25, who is still with the Bell Telephone Company in the commercial engineering department, located at Pittsburgh, writes that two other *Alpha Sigs* are in the same building with him: C. E. Siegfried of *Alpha Gamma* and J. C. Runk of *Upsilon*, both of whom are in General Engineering. It was Brother Wilson who sent the newspaper photographs of Scott W. Rudy of *Alpha Gamma* and Jim Mosolf of *Mu* which are reprinted somewhere within these notes.

Scott W. Rudy, *Alpha Gamma* '25, who has been doing good work as a dean of a school for the unemployed conducted jointly by the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, The Wilmerding, Pennsylvania the Y. M. C. A., and the Wilmerding public schools, has been presiding at the series of assemblies given each Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Wilmerding Christian Association. Rudy is employed by the Westinghouse Company. As a student he was manager of the Carnegie

Myron Downs, Eta '16, Helps Plan City of Cincinnati

EVERY city in America of any size must be properly planned, so that it will be not only a great commercial center but a thing of beauty as well. Myron Downs, *Eta* '16, secretary and engineer for the City Planning commission of Cincinnati, is one of those who makes it his job to see that cities are planned properly. Since October, 1928, Brother Downs has been employed as engineer of the City Planning commission and since July, 1929, he has served as secretary and engineer for the Hamilton county (Ohio) regional planning commission. To plan correctly for a city of 449,331, (1930 population of Cincinnati) is quite a task. Included in Brother Downs' work is the preparation of base and topographic maps as well as the providing of zoning ordinances and street widenings. The planning also includes the supervision of subdivision plotting in and within three miles of the city limits.

Reporting on all matters such as public streets, parks, playgrounds, and other public property before the city council is another of Brother Downs' duties. The council must also be induced to approve of all public expenditures suggested by the planning commission. The regional planning commission work is merely an expansion of the city phases to include the 307 square miles of the surrounding county, to the end that the future urban areas may be more desirable places in which to work and live than are many sections of the present incorporated places. There are 20 of these with a total population of 588,000.

Born in Chicago in 1897, Brother Downs attended River Forest grade school and the Oak Park and River Forest township high school. He entered the University of Illinois in 1915 and spent three years there. In June, 1921 he received his B. S. degree in landscape architecture from the University.

After leaving the University he studied city planning under the late Charles Mulford Robinson and Professor Harland Bartholomew. From June, 1921, to 1925 he was working for Harland Bartholomew and associates in St. Louis, Wichita and Topeka, Kansas, Evansville, Indiana, and Toledo, Ohio. During the year 1925 Brother Downs served as engineer for the Toledo City Planning commission and for the next three years he was again associated with Bartholomew, in the preparation of the city plan for New Orleans. When this work was finished he accepted his present position with the Cincinnati commission. Married in 1922 to Elizabeth Huff, an Illinois graduate, Brother Downs has two children: Walter, seven, and Lois, six. Their home, in Cincinnati, is at 3542 Daytona Avenue.



On the left of this hot-looking picture is Private Forrest G. Dunsmore, Rho '25, taken at the United States Army Airdrome at Dryden, Texas.

Tech Kiltie band and was very active in orchestra work on the Carnegie campus.

ALPHA ZETA

Franklin E. Kislingbury, *Alpha Zeta* '26, writes that he has not been the same since attending a bachelor dinner given the night of June 1 at the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles by Brother Bertram E. Devere, *Alpha Zeta* '26, for another brother, Wendell C. Cole, who took the veil the night of June 4, with Beatrice Brand, a local product of *Alpha Chi Omega*. The party consisted of about twenty-five *Alpha Zeta* brothers who graduated three years ago. Needless to say, the welkin rang, and many straw hats were crushed.

ALPHA THETA

THE first week-end in May the actives of *Alpha Theta* entertained the alumni at a reunion held at the chapter house. Business and the depression kept several away, but the chapter was glad to see the few that did return. Brothers Falkenhainer and Diemer from St. Louis, came down in their new cars. Sanford from Jefferson City drove over with his new wife. Palmer came down from Kansas Aggies and hung his pin on Martha Frances Turner of Carrollton, Missouri, and Stephen's College at Columbia, Missouri. Weber from Columbia made sev-

eral visits to the house. Ovid Gidcamb, a member of the local from which *Alpha Theta* grew, came all the way from Pontiac, Michigan, with a friend and although only a couple of boys in the house remembered him, he made himself at home and when he left the chapter knew him well.

Bob Cloyes is now working for the *Washington* (New Jersey) *Star*. Art Haring is working with the highway department at Salem, Missouri, and he hopes to be back with the chapter in the fall. Henry (Hominy Hank) Hufner has been a real vagabond for the past year. He has been working on oil freighters out of Terminis Isle, California, and sailing over the Pacific. When the chapter last heard from him he was in the Philippine Islands and was hoping to get to Japan on the next trip. Hank says he will be back in Columbia next fall and will try to surpass his past efforts of convincing the boys that life should be taken seriously only where pleasure is concerned. Brad Pyle is in Detroit working as a radiotrician. The chapter has changed Paul to Mr. Sanford for on the evening of March 12th he took unto himself Frances Ernestine Crump of Jefferson City, Missouri. Sam Groff is returning this summer from China where he has been teaching advertising at Yenching University as an exchange scholar from the University of Missouri.

William E. Byers, *Delta* '08, *Lambda* '10, who has been engaged in civic work at Kansas City, Missouri, for some time, was recently honored by that city on the night of the Greater Kansas City Jubilee at Convention Hall. Brother Byers was one of a group to whom certificates of honor were presented.

James A. Moore, *Alpha Theta* '30, who sent in the note about Brother Byers, is also a resident of Kansas City, residing at 5428 Main Street.

Herbert Gardner, *Mu* '25, has removed from Seattle, Washington, to Mt. Vernon, Washington. He married Beatrice Gaches, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on June 6. The Gardners reside in Mt. Vernon. Brother Gardner reports that Flayd Kamb, *Mu* '26, is married, has one boy, and is operating a large seed farm on the outskirts of Mt. Vernon.

Joseph Rukenbrod of *Zeta* is now on the staff of the *Springfield Daily News* and resides at 149 W. Liberty Street, Springfield, Ohio.

Track Star Chosen Carleton Instructor

Ray Milton Conger, *Phi* '24, member of the 1928 American Olympic team and one of the United States leading mile runners, was appointed assistant professor of biology at Carleton College on May 22nd. Conger will try out for the Olympic track team next year before ending his athletic career. He will train with Carleton squads. He is a graduate of Iowa State College, and has won track honors at home and abroad.



The active chapter of Alpha Eta, 1930-1931

***"...And the Whole Curriculum
Was Five Hundred Gallons
of New England Rum"***

*Eleazar and the big chief harangued and
gesticulated,
And they founded Dartmouth College and the
big chief matriculated.
Eleazar was the faculty, and the whole
curriculum,
Was five hundred gallons of New England
rum.*

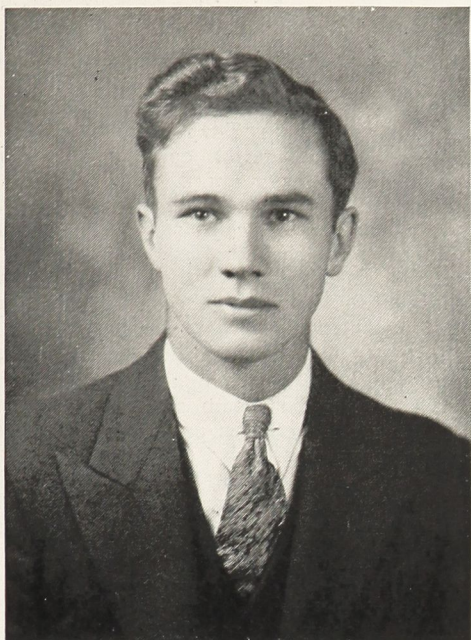
FOR THE ninth consecutive semester, Alpha Eta of Dartmouth College won first place in the fraternity scholarship ratings for the first half of the current college year. Standing high above the rating of the 26 other fraternities with chapters on the Dartmouth campus, Alpha Eta's average was 2.988, based on a scale in which 4.0 is the highest possible grade; 2.988, considering the fact that individual averages in Dartmouth are computed not from decimal numerical marks obtained by the men, but from whole numbers attached to the alphabetical grades, is therefore a comparatively high rating. It is so very easy to just not make an "A" with its value of four, and so receive the value of three attached to "B" instead of some intermediate and more accurate estimate. At least in the old days, "five hundred gallons" were five hundred gallons, and the students could get any intermediate grade. But we've all heard it said, and by very wise mouths, that times have changed.

Not only maintaining its high scholastic average as a group, Alpha Eta has some very brilliant chips off the old block. While academic work has captured the interest of the majority of the fraternity's more prominent

brothers, still Alpha Eta is also rather well represented in extra-curricular pursuits. But first, the "intelligentsia"!

Dan Luten graduated with the degree of A. B. and went to the University of California last year, where, as a graduate student he studied quarternary ammonium compounds. Oh boy! A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma, the national chemistry fraternity, he did not let his academic interests keep him from participating in track and broad jump while an undergraduate. At present, he is a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College as a chemistry instructor. At the same time he is carrying on extensive experimental research for a Ph.D., and plans to go to California again next year to continue his work.

Graduating this year and following in the chemical footsteps of Dan is Elgene A. Smith, who is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma. He will work as an assistant in organic chemistry this year and at the same time begin his studies for a master's degree. After that, to the University of California for a Ph.D., and it won't be long now before the house will have to blurt out a very, very, courteous,



E. A. Smith, Alpha Eta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, who is beginning his studies for a master's degree this year. Thence to California for a Ph. D.

"Good morning, Professor." Both Luten and Smith were presidents (H. S. P.s) in their day and age.

The Charles O. Miller Memorial fellowship, with a value of \$1,000, was awarded this year by the college to Earle Morawski. This fellow is way ahead of anyone else in the college in his studies of mathematics and related sciences, and so intends to use the fellowship for graduate study at Brown University where he will keep himself busy solving problems, big problems, little problems, all kinds of problems. Just as a side line, he was instrumental in organizing a Mathematics Society at Dartmouth and in guiding its destinies during the first year as its able president.

Albert Hayes has another fellowship equal in value to Brother Morawski's, but instead of solving problems, Al decided that English suited his taste. Princeton is the university of his graduate study.

Merrill Bush, similarly has a fellowship in philosophy and since the granting of these fellowships by the college means that, after their graduate study, the recipients may be called upon at any time to aid the college as instructors, the chances are fairly bright that it won't be comfortable around Alpha Eta for those who gaze with awe upon the faculty face.

So much for academics. Now for men about the campus: Ellis B. Jump, stands out as one of the most prominent men, not only with Alpha Eta, but in the entire college. As a member of Cabin and Trail of the Dart-

mouth Outing Club, and also a director of this organization, Brother Jump has a strong voice in the government of this largest of undergraduate outing clubs, with a membership of 1800 students and more. Besides, Ellis is the secretary of the Round Table, Dartmouth's liberal club.

Pete Knight was recently elected president of the Canoe Club, so that now there is little doubt that Dartmouth will have bigger and better canoes, very, very soon. James Whiton, H. S. P., besides watching carefully over every little move any of his brothers may make, was chosen as the fraternity delegate to the Interfraternity Council. Red West was selected to head Alpha Chi Sigma at Dartmouth. But really, not all of the brothers are chemists.

Bill Alden is going to France this summer to prepare to spend his junior year in that country, studying French and French culture and history under the Delaware plan whereby students in certain American colleges may spend their junior year abroad and return as seniors with full credit for their year at college away from college. We couldn't quite decide whether this activity was distinctly academic or extra-curricular, and if the reader can't decide either, he will just have to make a separate department of it and call it what he pleases. It's worthwhile, no matter what it's called. Who was it that said "What's in a name?"

Alpha Receives New Honors With Election of Warren to Eli Capacity

With the election of Edgar W. Warren, Alpha '29, to the captaincy of Yale's baseball team for next year, Alpha Chapter received her first major captaincy. Forecasts had Albie Booth slated for the honor, but Warren played such a remarkable game for Yale in the final game with Harvard, which the Elis won, four to three, that Warren forged ahead of the famous Albie.

Warren, who is a junior, has been on the team two years, playing at third base last season and at shortstop this year. He proved to be the best Yale shortstop in many years.

Brother Warren prepared for Yale at Newton High School, where he was also a star in baseball. He is a one-sport athlete, taking part in baseball alone.

The Alpha Chapter was honored with another captaincy when A. H. Busby, Jr., Alpha '30, was elected to the captaincy of the Yale fencing team. With these two captaincies along with her host of swimmers the Yale chapter can show that she is taking a great part in affairs athletic at New Haven.



Fred Steiner

Biggest Man in Intercollegiate Track Competition is Fred Steiner of Omicron Standing Six Feet Seven

Omicron has a big man in Fred Steiner, who weighs around 240 pounds, and is six feet, seven inches tall. In fact, Fred is the biggest man in intercollegiate track competition, which may be one reason why he set a new intercollegiate record in the 35 pound hammer throw of 54 feet, 9½ inches, at the indoor meet held in New York this past winter.

Hailing from Eureka, California, Fred is also one of Omicron's most distant representatives. He has not been home in four years. Fred has never expressed any reason for this long vacation, but it is thought by his friends that the expense of paying for two berths is one of the principle reasons. Incidentally, when there are no 35 pound weights to throw around, he represents Penn in the heavy weight boxing division.

Lambda Chapter

LAMBDA has just ended one of its most successful semesters, in so far as rushing and social activities are concerned. The following six men were initiated since February: Robert O. Imhoff and William E. Haslett of Jersey City, New Jersey; Raymond K. Hildebrandt of Woodhaven, L. I., New York; Frederick Torp of Hillsdale, New Jersey; Charles Thorne of Rosebank, New York, and Harry N. White of Dumont, New York.

Two others were pledged but not yet initiated. They are Russell Bowman of Poughkeepsie, New York, and Charles Mesurac of Woodhaven, L. I., New York.

These men are out for numerous activities. We find both Torp and Bowman in the athletic managerial competition, while Torp is on the *Jester* board. Bowman was a member of the pony ballet in the Varsity show, which had a week's run in New York in March. Hildebrandt has already made a name for himself on both the track and chess teams. Mesurac was on the rifle team which won the Metropolitan championship.

The house organized a basketball team for competition in the annual Interfraternity Tournament. The team showed up exceptionally well in practice and then started its schedule auspiciously by defeating a strong Alpha Phi Delta aggregation 36-14. Charles Heck was the leading scorer throughout the season. The team was managed by Joseph J. Biunno. Charles Heck, Ray Hildebrandt, Bob Imhoff, John Grady, Lewis and Harold Amster, and Arthur Wells were on the squad.

The chapter gave three dances at the house the past semester, which were better attended than any had been for some time before. The last one which more than 60 couples attended, was held on May 2, Derby Day, following the crew races on the Harlem. Alfred Beaujean was No. 5 in the Jayvee boat which rowed a very impressive race. In addition to the dances mentioned, the chapter holds regularly every Friday, an open house, to which the members are free to bring their guests. These social affairs coupled with the attainments of Lambda in the extra-curricular field, have served in no small measure, to raise and to maintain the reputation of the chapter among the Greek letter houses on the campus.

The Alpha Sigs annexed the Interfraternity Relay title, an annual feature of the intramural sports schedule at Columbia, through the efforts of John Grady, Ray Hildebrandt, Bob Brown and Ned Heger. John Grady also won the quarter mile interclass event for the sophs. Harold and Lewis Amster won the University wrestling championship in the 135 pound and unlimited weight divisions respectively. Harold was impressive in the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling meet, where he received third place.

Among the other actives, Joseph J. Biunno was elected athletic editor of next year's *Columbian*, and is on the publicity staff of the Varsity show. Harris Mathis spends his time practicing on a huge bass cello, and Carl Boyer on a trombone. Hans Jorgensen, who is art editor of *Jester*, is forever drawing pictures and leaving them around the house. Incidentally, Hans was fourth in the fancy dive in the intercollegiate swimming meet in March. The two Amsters, Harold and Lewis, practice wrestling holds on John Grady, while Pledge Russ Bowman can be seen any afternoon polishing shells at the boathouse in his endeavors to become a manager. Harold Wy-

lie was recently admitted to Dumbells, the honorary engineering society. Brother Wy-lie is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

At the end of last year, the chapter resigned from the college Interfraternity Council, due to its disapproval of several overt acts on the part of that group, and assumed an independent status. But early in the Spring, another fifteen houses withdrew from the council in a body, and were bound together under the terms of a new 1931 Fraternity Pact. Later four more houses severed their relations with the council, leaving there only eight houses, and joined the Alpha Sigs as independents. With each of the three groups waiting for one of the others to start something, it has become a question of wide discussion as to what will happen in the Fall when there are three different rushing periods, and varying rules for the Frosh to follow. In the meantime, the spirit of rivalry has helped Lambda outrush most of the other houses this past semester.

A pleasant surprise in the form of a new radio was given the house through the kindness of Arthur Wells, and the Lambda Auxiliary. A meeting of former H. S. P.s was held, to which a number of Alpha Sigs from chapters, who happened to be in or near New York at the time were invited. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss rushing methods and of course the alumni had quite a good deal to tell, to which the guests added comments on the methods used in their respective colleges. The result of the meeting was quickly apparent; three men were pledged in the following month.

Ray Conger of Iowa State, Edmund R. Terry, Alpha '87, and Reverend Allen K. Chalmers of Alpha, were guests of honor at the 21st Anniversary banquet of the Lambda Chapter, held on May 28. Benjamin F. Young of Lambda was toastmaster. C. William Cleworth, Spencer E. Young, members of the G. P. C., and A. Vernon Bowen, Executive Secretary, attending the banquet.

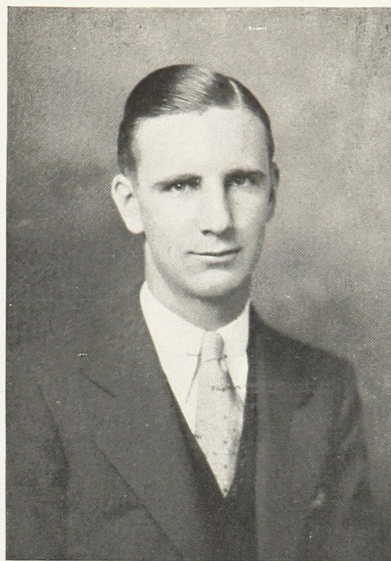
Brother Hodge, Iota '27, has spent several afternoons at the chapter house this last spring. He is working with the New York Life Insurance Company, and commutes daily from his home in Mt. Vail, New Jersey. His five month old baby, and trout fishing take up all his spare time.

The new library to be built at Columbia through the gift of Edward S. Harkness, will be directly across the street from the chapter house. The new building will face the present Low Memorial Library, two blocks away. The library, to be a renaissance structure, will rise to a height of 85 feet above the campus, and the book stacks 20 feet higher. In addition to several large reading rooms, seminar rooms, and executive offices, it will house more than 4,000,000 volumes.

New Directory!

SUPPLEMENTARY to the Fall issue of *The Tomahawk*, National Headquarters of the fraternity plans to issue a new

Summer, 1931



Jim Shepherd of Alpha Theta, who has been president of his chapter, president of Athenaeon Literary Society, secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council, and who has held a host of other offices on the Missouri campus.

directory. All brothers doubtful of addresses listed at the active chapters should communicate their correct addresses to the central office immediately and pass the word to non-subscribers to the magazine. The directory will be chronologically and alphabetically indexed and all brothers are requested to lend cooperation.

Alpha Theta Rates Rich Plums in Missouri Politics

ALPHA Theta made its plunge into politics last spring and came out on top of the heap. Jim Shepherd, then H. S. P. of the chapter, was elected councilman from the College of Arts and Science, the third major office in the school. Shepherd defeated Norquist of Beta Theta Pi by a majority larger than the party carried the school. Jim has done some very fine work this year for the chapter, being H. S. P. of his chapter, president of Athenaeon, pledged to Tau Beta Pi, elected treasurer of Eta Kappa Nu, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Blue Key, and now elected to Q E B H, senior honorary society.

The election was not the only time Alpha Theta beat the Betas this past year. It seems to be a slogan with them. Beta has held the scholarship cup for several years. The first semester Alpha Theta took third amongst all the fraternities with a percentage of 223.9, while Beta fell down to seventeenth. The two fraternities that beat the Alpha Sigs were Alpha Gamma, local Ag fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Rho, another Ag fraternity. The chapter feels that they took first place among



Prudential Committee of Alpha Theta, from left to right: Kenneth Reed, H. E.; Charles Thorne, H. J. P.; and Vernon Myers, H. S. P. of the chapter.

the strictly social fraternities, and are mighty proud of such an achievement.

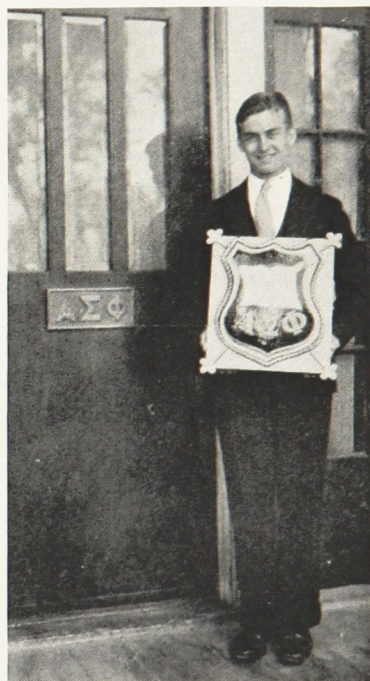
Uncalled for but still persistent is the pin hanging epidemic that hit the chapter. Since the last issue of *Tommy*, three pins have gone high, wide and handsome to add to the four that were already out. Maxey Hankins, a senior in the Engine School and then H. E. of his chapter, grabbed Georgia Lee Grabendike of Wichita, Kansas, and of Stephens' College, Columbia Missouri, and found that he had a winner. Not to be beaten by his roommate, Harold Beard, also a senior Engine student, went over to see the Alpha Chi Omega house and there succumbed to the whims and wiles of Mary Caroline Abbey. The cigars were soon passed. Loren Palmer, first H. S. P. of Alpha Theta, now at Kansas State, came back for an alumni reunion and got tangled up at Stephens' College and before any of the brethren could rescue him, Martha Frances Turner of Carrolton, Missouri, had six and a quarter's worth of gold and said it was hers for good.

Sweet, melancholy dances have aided the romantic brethren in their activities hither and yon. Alpha Theta closed a very successful social year with a formal dance at the Country Club, the choice spot around Columbia for a dance. The moon was enchanting.

Activities have been many and varied. John Roberts was pledged to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity. Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholarship fraternity and comparable with Phi Beta Kappa, initiated Beauford Bickley. John Thomy appeared in the recent production of "The Ivory Door." John has been active in dramatics all

year and had played several major leads, being recognized as one of the outstanding actors on the campus. Thomy also founded the Athenaeon International Forensic Foundation, which will raise funds to send debaters to foreign countries. Brother Thomy recently presented President Walter Williams with an honorary membership in Athenaeon. Charley Thorne is the crazy clown in the exhibitions put on by the gym club. George Schriever appeared in "The Devil's Disciple" and in "The Ivory Door," two major productions of the year.

Alpha Theta took third place in the interfraternity intramural track meet. Clarence Cockburn shattered the 220-yard low hurdles, running the distance in 25.8 seconds. The former mark was 26.1 seconds. Newton Young took first in the two mile run. Both Young and Cockburn won freshman letters for track.



Charles Thorne and the badge he made for Alpha Theta.

New Ice Skating Building at Illinois

THE University of Illinois is erecting a mammoth plant which will be used for ice skating and hockey upon its completion sometime this fall. This building will provide sufficient artificial surface to take care of a regulation hockey court and several practice courts. It will be used for the recreation of the students in the university as a whole as well as for hockey teams. It is being erected upon a most up-to-date scale and will be one of the best of its kind in the United States. The total cost will approach three-quarters of a million dollars. It is located within two

blocks of Eta's chapter house, so the brothers intend to make the fullest use of their opportunities to go skating. Brother Ted Schneider especially will welcome its completion because he is an experienced hockey and speed skater having won an enviable reputation for himself racing for various Chicago athletic clubs.

Rho Loses Eleven Actives Through Graduation

AS THE period of June migration moved around, and plans were made for the annual Senior Picnic for Rho's actives, it was found that eleven men, through their seniority rights, were eligible for the free feed at the expense of the remainder of the chapter and alums. In spite of the able assistance offered by fellow actives, the graduates suffered the humiliation of being downed by the alums in a ten-one ball game. The umpire, to be sure, deserves some praise, for any man who is able to deprive a team consisting of three lawyers and an athletic coach of a game, is worthy of praise. Ed Gavin, Walter Sahli, and Bruce Pirard, the latter well known for his track achievements, comprised the law three-some; George Laub, senior president of the Engineering School, Ray Powers, member of the Board of Publication, and Iron Wedge, Senior Honor Society, Russell Johnson, a graduate of the Business School, Henry Tunell, also a Business graduate, and the newly appointed manager of Krank's Minneapolis store, Walter Volke who started as an engineer, graduated with honors from the Department of Zoology, and is now considering the study of medicine, Ted Kruger, from Physical Education, who is to coach at a Wisconsin high school, were among the others. The remaining two of the eleven, William Affeld, whose name was so closely associated with all activities in the line of music at Minnesota, and Douglas Hopper, known for his accomplishments in scholarship as well as boy guidance, although being March graduates, were likewise celebrated at the same time.

Spring athletics at Rho found not only Varsity participants but interests in intramural activities as well. While Sulo Koski and George Kakela were hard at work trying to gain a more secure position in the strongly-contested line of Minnesota, Howard Kroll was keeping in condition to join them next fall by competing as a member of the regular track team. Pledge George Rogers kept limbered up through his baseball workouts. In intramural field, Rho availed herself of the opportunity to make her presence known on the campus, by taking a second in the division contest in diamond ball, and eight places in the interfraternity track meet. It was largely through Brothers Egekvist, Ryder, Knutson, and Bob Smith that the track honors were accumulated.

The social program at Rho found rather strong competition in the person of Old Man Weather at the beginning of the annual house-party conducted at the close of the school year. He evidently got cold feet himself, however, when he saw the multitude of actives and alums heading for Bay Lake in the northern part of the state. Then after some faltering and hesitancy, he apparently observed for the first time the exceptional array of feminine guests and issued forth one day early, to provide his Sunday best for two successive days. Thus with sunshine, horses, tennis, dancing, and golf, what more could one have asked for a successful time?



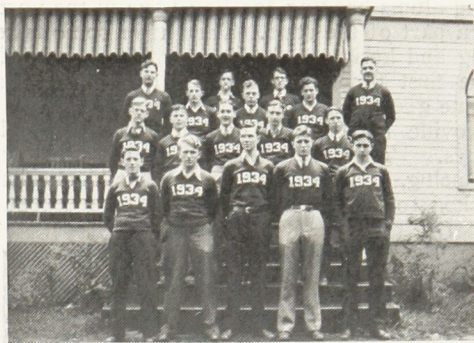
Ned Jones of Omicron

NED JONES, who very successfully carried out the duties of H. S. P. during the past rushing season, has been active in extra-curricular affairs during his four years at Penn. Starting as a member of the Freshman Commission, Ned is now president of Blue Key Society and Manager of Soccer. "Tuck's" greatest desire at the present time is to find some one small enough to lick. Perhaps, to satisfy this ferocious nature, Ned is planning to obtain a position as a government bank examiner after graduation.

Eta Places Two Men on the Illinois Baseball Team

THE roster of the Illinois baseball squad, which at the time of this writing is well on its way to a Big Ten title, bears the names of two Alpha Sigs. They are Brothers Kerpan and Theobald. Kerpan is a pitcher of considerable promise and has one more year of competition before him. Theobald has been taking a crack at several positions.

His versatility promises to stand him in good stead during his remaining two years of competition. He has also shown his ability as a basketball guard, playing at that position with the great Illini aggregation of the past season.



The numeral men of Delta.

Delta Well Represented In Spring Athletics by Her Scholars

In spring athletics Delta was well represented. She had not the prominence she enjoyed during the fall and winter sports, but she was out in front. Spring fever set the boys back considerably.

Baseball had five men on the squad. Vic Salisbury, one of the chapter's Phi Betes, stationed at first base for three years, was very versatile, and played every position from catcher to outfield. Ken Burley and Pete, the last of the Nevadas, patrolled the outer garden. On the second team, Nick Schenck covered a lot of ground as shortstop, while Tom Patterson got a lot of sleep out in center field.

In track, Staff Happ, another Phi Bete, did well in the two-mile. Last year Staff copped every race from the 440 to the two-mile in the interfraternity meet. He also won the cross-country this year. Brother Petty was out for pole vault and high jump. Petty broke the field house record in the pole vault in the interfraternity meet this year. Rus Polonus tried to grow large and strong by throwing the javelin, but from the distance he got one doubts if he needs any more strength. Doc Messerly was manager of this year's team and did a fine job with it.

Tennis found Dick Dudderar, another Phi Bete, captaining a fine team. Dick was in better shape than ever this year. Chuck Otto played No. 3 man and made a hard play for the No. 2 position.

Varsity crew found Delta conspicuous by her absence. Jim Parke was rowing Varsity until he decided the duties of steward occupied all of his available time. Last year Don Bennett, another Phi Bete, was a Varsity man, but this year he lost interest in things unromantic. In the freshman boat the Sigs

were well represented. Powell, Weikal, Augenstein, and Gould made up the entire starboard side of the shell.

Mother's Day this year was the best the chapter ever had. Forty mothers were present and they all had a fine time. The entire group attended church in the morning and a banquet in the afternoon. Later, tea was served at the house and the mothers were shown moving pictures of fraternity life. The committee is to be commended on their fine work for this occasion.

Delta is proud to announce the initiation of three new brothers into the Mystic Circle. They are all fine boys and the chapter is happy to call them brothers. The new members are: William Smith, New Matamoras, Ohio; Mathew Augenstein, Marietta, Ohio; Douglas Bookwalter, Clark, Pennsylvania. The chapter is also happy to announce the affiliation of Joseph Gould of Alpha Delta.



Four of Delta's five baseball men who did excellent work on the Marietta diamond this year. From left to right they are: Nicholas Schenk, shortstop; Kenneth Burley, outfielder; Tom Patterson, center fielder; and Pete Nevada, outfielder.

Jack Sawtell Honored

JACK SAWTELL, sophomore of Eta Chapter, has been chosen as a junior football manager for next season. He was also elected to Sachem, men's honorary fraternity, which each year picks that group of sophomore men whom it considers to be the most promising in their class. Membership in Sachem is one of the most coveted honors at Illinois and the brothers of Eta are justly proud of Jack Sawtell. That his ability is not limited to activities shown by the fact that his scholarship record has placed him among the honor students of the university.

Snavelly, Eta, Wins Numerals in Football at Illinois

PLAYING at fullback on the first string squad during spring practice, Snavelly displayed sufficient ability and fight to be awarded his numerals. He is short and stocky, and

his speed enabled him to get away for long gains with a consistency that brought him immediate recognition. His friends are looking for him to be a big factor in the Illini drive for the Big Ten title next fall.

Three Gamma Sigs on First Baseball Team Ever to Rep- resent Massachusetts State College



*Pee-wee Kneeland, outstanding baseball man
of Massachusetts State.*

BASEBALL holds the attraction of Massachusetts State College at the present writing, and Gamma feels especially proud of the fact that three of her sons grace the diamond with the first baseball team ever to represent Massachusetts State College. "Pee-Wee" Kneeland, the mighty atom, is still the outstanding performer that he was last year when he was awarded the baseball trophy for all-around excellence. "Pee-Wee" also won the basketball trophy for excellence and the foul-shooting trophy. Despite the fact that he is the smallest and lightest athlete in college, he is the only athlete in the institution with three letters to his credit for the year, making a total of eight letters in three years. Freddie Welch, the spark plug of the team, is a newcomer to Varsity baseball and holds down second base with the ease of an old timer. His fielding performance is very nearly perfect, and he is the big-sticker of the team,



*Freddie Welch, Gamma, second baseman on
the Massachusetts State nine.*

batting at present close to .370. Dick Wherity has graduated from dramatics to the pitcher's box and his performance in the Amherst—State College game merits the promotion. Amherst considered itself pretty fortunate to get five hits off Dick in fifteen innings.

Gamma has "four horsemen" that really are four horsemen. Brothers Lawrence, Roffey, Tyler and Bulman are devoting their extra time to military activities. Bulman and Tyler were awarded ribbons in the recent horse show, and Roffey says that he will get his ribbon before the end of the season. Lawrence took fourth place in the recent night ride sponsored by the military department.

Gamma's freshmen are going "big guns" and making names for themselves and for Alpha Sig in practically every field of campus activity. Pledge Reynolds was the outstanding star of the undefeated freshman basketball team, pledges Zielinski and Henry are first baseman and pitcher respectively of the undefeated frosh baseball team, and Brother Cowing, as high scorer, has done much to keep the track team undefeated. Pledge Daniels gave a stellar performance in the recent oratorical competition, and Kibbe, through his decorative genius, did more than his share toward making the prom house dance and the spring informal overwhelming successes. Cooke, after a sickness of four weeks, returned to college and nonchalantly accepted an average of 86. One can guess where Gamma will stand in scholarship next year.



Dick Wherity, Gamma, pitcher for the first baseball team ever to represent Massachusetts State College.

Kappa Concludes Successful Year and Makes Extensive Plans for Fall Rushing

K APPA Chapter has made a good showing in campus activities during the past school year. Oliver Luetscher was runner-up in the university boxing championship, lightweight division. He is a frosh and so should have a good chance next year. He is also a member of the frosh gym team. David Foster is an officer in the R. O. T. C. and was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Though but a junior he is senior baseball manager this year and will probably hold the same post next year. John Herboth was frosh football manager, and is in line for senior manager in two years. Pledge John Rideout played frosh football last fall and was out for crew until he broke his shoulder in an iceboat accident last winter. Notwithstanding, he will report for football next fall. Robert Miller was recently elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society. He was also transportation committee chairman for the junior prom. Philip Voigt is a member of the university band.

Sig Bust was held May 16, and a good crowd of alumni came back. The usual speeches were made, and a good time was had by all.

Kappa Chapter will keenly feel the loss of Brothers Ketelaar, Voigt, Guerke, Waskow, and Meggett, who will graduate this June.

The active chapter and alumni have been very busy making plans for rushing next fall, in order to insure a good delegation of fine quality.

Mother's Day Banquet Success at Eta

IN accordance with its annual custom, Eta Chapter honored its mothers at a banquet held in the chapter house on May 11. Twenty-five mothers attended the banquet and were entertained over the weekend. Mother's Day week-end is considered one of the best of the entire school year, and the brothers take advantage of it to show their "best girls" what college life at Illinois is like.



Hale, Briscoe, and Marsh.

Three Big-Shots From Omicron

Down at the Architectural School, Charlie March, the Hexagon Society man in the picture, is one of the outstanding figures. Besides being president of the sophomores of his department in his second year, Charlie is art editor of the *Triangle*. His work in contests has not only won for him recognition in this field, but also many prizes. Charlie hails from California and has one more year to be with Omicron.

Howie Hale, at the left, is a member of Junior Society, and was selected as the outstanding sophomore of his class. At the present time he is vice-president of the Junior Class. Howie is also prominent in athletic circles at Penn, having played a regular position on the Varsity basketball team. He made the regular squad in his second year.

The Sphinx man in the center is Clarence Briscoe. "Briscoe" is manager of boxing, former editor-in-chief of the *Red and Blue*, member of Franklin Society, and sings on the Glee Club. Clarence is just about set for Penn Med. School, which may account for part of the contented expression; Beaver College accounts for the other.



Decker and Webster.

Omicron Has Two Important Publication Men in Business Manager of the *Pennsylvanian* and Editor-in-Chief of the *Triangle*

LOOK contented with the world, don't they? Well, these two Alpha Sigs from Omicron have a right to be, the one on the left especially, namely Milt Decker. Outside of the fact that he is all set for a cottage small and a flock (pardon us, Milt, but we don't know the dope) of little Deckers to bounce around, he is business manager of the *Pennsylvanian*, head cheer leader, chairman of the Ivy Fiesta, but why go on? Anyone can tell that he is sitting on top of the world.

On the right, Omicron presents to you Ken Webster, editor-in-chief of the *Triangle*, treasurer of the undergraduate council, head columnist and Omicron's pride as far as lending the helping hand is concerned. As soon as he gets his sheepskin, Ken is headed for Texas.

Witzel, Crew Manager of California, Graduates; Chapter Begins Rushing in August

AT THE last meeting of the spring semester, the office of H. S. P. was turned over to Bill Gruener by Fred Witzel, who held the gavel for the entire year. A great deal is expected of Gruener for he has the work of last year to carry on, and since he led rushing with such success he certainly is capable of doing it. The class of 1935 looks very promising; but with an intensive season of rushing which will begin August 8 of next semester, this class should be the largest ever in the house. Those who will assist in the leadership will be Dudman as H. J. P., Armstrong as H. M., Bryant as senior representative, Hoyt as junior representative, and Watkins as alumni secretary. Gilson is returning so that he may keep the finances.

Reviewing the past season, the sport mind turns immediately to thoughts of basketball, crew and track. California's good basketball teams have always been important and this year was no exception. Alpha Sig does her part in all the sports, but more is done perhaps in this line. Bill Higgins is winning fame on the pacific coast for his work as coach of the freshman team. Higgins began his coaching activities last year; his team losing but two games. Of this season's 145 pound team, California boasted of losing but one out of ten games played on an initial tour of the states. With Chester Shelley honors of the victories are shared. He also won recognition last year on the freshman squad thereby winning numerals and membership on the Sophomore Vigilantes Committee.

Beside Witzel finishing his perfect college career as H. S. P., he has recently turned his position of senior crew manager over to his successor. It is his honor, however, to accompany the Varsity on its eastern trip during the summer months and again visit a few of the chapters he was unable to visit on a similar trip he took last year. In the class of 1934 Nu Chapter is also fortunate to find a brother very apt with the oar, Jack Dundon. This last season he made his numerals by rowing in the freshman boat, and his letter is assured him if he keeps up the work next year.

In track Nu is very proud in having one of the best half-milers on the Pacific coast, Tory Bryant. This year he won recognition by beating out his competitors in the meet with Stanford, and thereby winning his letter.

Next semester Alpha Sig will again do her part in football; word has come from Coach Bill Ingram that Ladley is in good condition and will be back in school in the fall. Don Bell will also be out and competing for a position on the first Varsity.

Pimperl Wins Numerals

"MATTY" Pimperl, freshman member of Eta Chapter, covered the infield around second base for the freshman Varsity baseball team this spring. This lad looks like a sure-fire bet for the Varsity next season. He hails from Chicago, where he spent most of his time playing high school baseball.



Bob Goodale of Alpha.

Largest Man in Intercollegiate Rowing is Alpha Brother Rowing On Eli Varsity Crew

ONE of this year's members of Alpha Chapter has been occupying an important position on the Varsity Heavy Crew. At stroke oar is where Bob Goodale has been straining every inch of his seventy-eight. Not in many years has a member of a Yale crew been able to stretch a six foot six inch body in a shell—nor has the campus seen another as lengthy person walking about smiling far above the heads of all passersby.

But Brother Goodale is credited, too, with being a regular member of the Varsity Glee club, a consistent honor student, and a great brother. He is doing a fine job all the way around; and with another year to go at Yale, we are all expecting he will meet with even greater success. Here's wishing him the best of luck!

Zeta Actives Win Fresh Laurels for Chapter as June Closes School Year

AS a result of the spring initiation, Zeta added five new brothers to her roster. They are: George Fierer of Homestead, Pennsylvania; Thornton Boileau of Maderia; George Lemon of Youngstown; Albert Schnauffer of Marietta; and Wilbur Scholz of Lorain, Ohio. These boys should be a big help to Zeta in keeping up her scholastic standing on the campus since the initiation requirement for freshmen in the spring quarter is an average of 2.3 in their studies.

The chapter basketball team came through in fine shape this past season, winning their division championship and thus the house is the possessor of another fine trophy. Brothers McKee and S. Scholz have successfully passed their first round of intramural golf, and if luck stays with them they may have a chance to finish near the top.

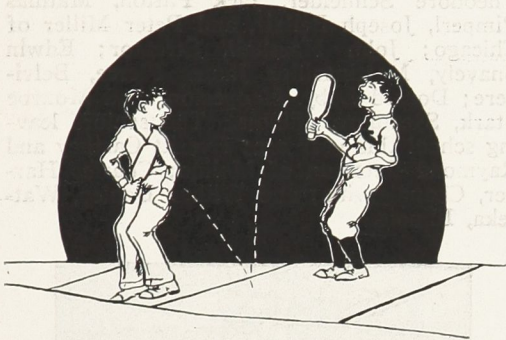
On the 22nd of May, Zeta men had their annual "pig roast" which is a time when all the old brothers and the present actives get together and talk over old times with each other. Besides being a meeting for old time friends, it also gives the present active members a chance to meet the older alumni of the chapter. As usual the gathering was a huge success, and everyone enjoyed himself.

Graduation in June took quite a number of the popular Sigs of Zeta. John Zinsmaster, president of the chapter, was senior football manager, and a member of the Varsity "O" association and Scarlet Key. Dave Morrison, a Varsity "O" man for three years, was a member of the basketball Varsity and was one of the most proficient all-around men on the track squad. He was a constant point getter in the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and he also handled the weights. Jack Sloan is a member of the Varsity "O" association, having earned his letter in wrestling. Ned Potts is now sporting around a Strollers Key, having taken part in the recent Strollers' play given at the university. Marion Shafer was elected into Phi Beta Kappa. This feat is more remarkable since Brother Shafer has been enrolled in the medical college during the past year and yet was able to maintain a high enough average for election into Phi Beta. Zeta was well represented in the graduation of the Dental College. Brother Chessrown, besides being president of his professional fraternity, Psi Omega, was elected president of the Senior Dental Class. John Herrington was president of his Dental fraternity, Delta Sigma Delta, while Marion Mills was also a member of Delta Sigma Delta. These brothers will be missed during the coming year.

The pledge chapter still consists of 16 members, who will be eligible for initiation in the fall, and with prospects of rushing looking favorable for the coming year, Zeta is look-

ing forward to the future with high hopes of attaining still higher recognition on the Ohio State campus.

Zeta Chapter Invents New Game on Ohio State's Campus



The new use for old paddles as demonstrated by two of the brothers from Zeta Chapter. Illustration by courtesy of the artist, Wilbur R. Scholz, Zeta '31.

SHORTLY after initiation and after the cracking of paddles had ceased, the bright minds of the Ohio State Alpha Sigs got together and invented a new game to be played with the few remaining deadly paddles of initiation. The game is played with two paddles and a golf ball, being a combination of ping pong and tennis, with a crack in the sidewalk serving as a net. Two "blocks" are the usual court with one "block" on each side of the net.

The neighbors became alarmed the first day of the new game when they heard the sinister cracking of paddles from one end of the yard to the other, thinking that it was a continuation of "Hell Week," but on investigation they were greatly relieved to see the boys scattered at every available space on the walk, concentrating their minds on the newly invented game. The pledges and new initiates have lost their fear of the cracking of the paddle now as they jostle with the actives for space on the cement.

As soon as dinner is over there is a scramble for the paddles, golf balls and courts, and as a result the boys have become very efficient at the game. A tournament was suggested and eagerly favored by all. Several rounds have been played to date and from all indications the finals should see our honorable H. S. P., John Zinsmaster, and our H. E., Harold McKee, paired for the championship of Zeta Chapter.

The cartoon of the game was submitted by one of the chapter's newest initiates, Wilbur R. Scholz.



Bill Agnew and Jim McKowne, Iota's senior society men, who were recently recognized as B. M. O. H. by election to Sphinx Head.

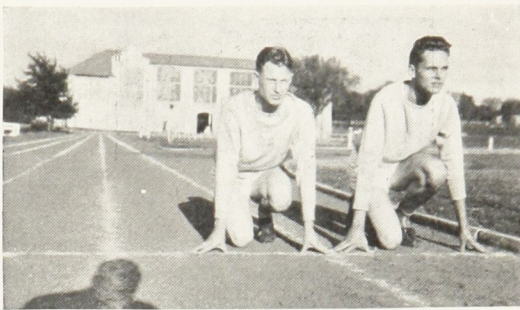
Two Iota Men Elected to Sphinx Head on Cornell Campus

IOTA added another feather to her cap when Bill Agnew was elected secretary of the Student Council in the spring elections. Bill is one of the most popular men on the Cornell campus, and swept into office with hardly a dissenting vote. He also rounded out his collection of shingles when he was elected to Sphinx Head, senior honorary society. Jim McKowne, the diminutive hockey star, was also elected to Sphinx Head. Iota is justly proud of these two men, as few fraternities on the Cornell campus can boast more than one senior society man.



Ted Haidt, Cornell Sophomore track star, going over the bar at the six foot mark.

Another noteworthy achievement was placed on record when Ted Haidt, Iota sophomore, took a second place in the Penn track meet in the high jump. Ted made a fine leap of six feet to beat out most of the galaxy of Penn stars. At his present rate of improvement, this man will soon be an inter-



Clarence Cockburn and Newton Young of Alpha Theta. Cockburn broke the 220-yard low hurdle record for freshmen at Missouri, and Young took first place in the two-mile event at the meet held at the school in Columbia.

collegiate champion. When he came to Cornell two years ago, he was jumping barely over five feet, but his hard work has been amply rewarded. Ted should be wearing a "C" sweater next year, as he has scored several points this past season.

One of Iota's juniors who is making his mark is Ed Coppage, a member of the Varsity tennis team. This is his second season of Varsity competition, and there is a strong possibility that he will be elected captain of next year's team. Playing at third singles, Ed is in the Hotel Management course, and was recently elected to Ye Hosts, the honor society of that organization.

93.5 Average Scored By Phi Brother

PHI Chapter has good reason to be unashamed of her scholarship during the past year. The chapter ranks first among all Greek letter fraternities and third among the 46 organized houses on the Iowa State campus. One of the chapter's most recent initiates, Fred E. Tatum, finished the year with a 93.5 average. Others with excellent scholastic standing are: Lester Larson, with 91.1, and Orval Ause, with 91.0 grades, which are something worth mentioning.

Eta Brothers Active in Publication Circles

AS a result of much hard work, Brothers Huston and Utt have won positions on the business staff of the *Daily Illini*, "The World's Greatest College Daily Newspaper." Brother Selig has been working on the business staff of the *Illio*, the campus yearbook. He has given Champaign High School athletics the best publicity they have received in some time. These men are widely known on the campus and are upholding Eta's reputation in activities splendidly.

Initiation at Eta Inducts Twelve New Men

ON Wednesday, May 13, Eta Chapter initiated twelve new men into the mystic circle. An initiation banquet was given immediately after the event. This banquet was also given in honor of the seniors graduating this year. The names of the new initiates are as follows: Edward Zegers, Francis Platt, Theodore Schneider, Jack Patton, Mathias Pimperl, Joseph Bellair, and Peter Miller of Chicago; John Marshall, Streator; Edwin Snavelly, Martinsville; James Pierce, Belvidere; Donald Luby, Hoopeston; and Monroe Stark, Sycamore, Illinois. The seniors leaving school this year are: Everitt Carthey and Raymond Peterson of Moline; Charles Harper, Chandlerville; and Wilbur Dooley, Watseka, Illinois.



John Thomy, Alpha Theta, who has been taking an important part in dramatics at the University of Missouri. During the past year he played several major leads and is recognized as one of the outstanding actors on the Missouri campus.

John D. Fitz-Gerald, Eta '12, Awarded Medal by Columbia University for His Work in Spanish at Arizona

JOHN Driscoll Fitz-Gerald, Columbia, 1895, who was initiated as a faculty member by Eta Chapter in 1912, was the recipient of one of the university medals awarded to Columbia alumni at the 1931 commencement. During the celebration of the 175th anniversary of Columbia in 1929, the trustees of the university instituted the custom of awarding medals to commemorate the achievements of her own alumni. The university orator, in introducing the seven recipients, said of Professor Fitz-Gerald: "..... and that professor of Spanish who, after furthering our relations with Latin America, has lately carried Spanish back to Arizona." President Nicholas Murray Butler said of Brother Fitz-Gerald in conferring the honor: "John Driscoll Fitz-Gerald II, '95,.... thoroughly trained scholar and teacher in the field of romance philology, and particularly in the languages and literature of the Spanish people."

The Editor playing Executive Secretary with two visiting brothers. Jack Leyerzaph, Alpha '30, on the right, is telling the editor of his experiences as a fledgling life insurance salesman. Jack Sloan, Zeta '29, at the far end of the desk, has just finished telling the executive secretary of his decision to try for an appointment to the diplomatic training school at Washington.



LAST LOOK

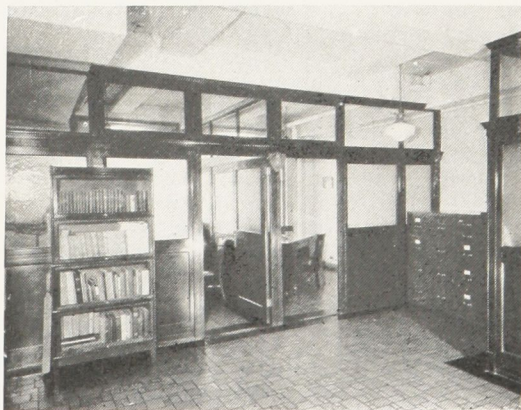
SUMMER thoughts are not as long as winter thoughts, but they sometimes are quite as perplexing. For weeks now, after our first trip to the beach, we have been thinking that there should be some game invented at which we could excel. As it is, there is no game existent about which we can vaunt our prowess to the skies. And it is so mournful not to be able to brag a bit now and then. We found our swimming, in the words of Brother Robert Jagocki, chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee, to be "just bathing." But we cannot even boast about that, for our bathing was a timid sort of sport, the waves smacking us in the eye at each feeble out-thrust of an arm. So it has been always. Always belittled. For a time we thought that we might consider ping pong, but our batting average was 'way below par. Other more hair-chested sports we had given up before, finding that athleticism was not our forte. Despairingly we turned to writing, thinking that here was something in which one might grow big-chested, hurdling the obstacles of words and commas and lopsided paragraphs, but at the game we were no better than all the others, and all we have to date is a sheaf of rejection slips which mutely shows that we have won no letter to be worn to a bank. Only one small respite has saved us from abysmal melancholia. And that was the time we successfully (in con-

junction with Hczneenie, our complimentary half) trapped and executed some eighteen mice, one poor wee beastie after another, in the apartment in the Village. But even that exhibition of prowess was dampened considerably by the fact that we never caught the two remaining mice. They positively thumbed their noses every time we made ineffectual dives at them. And they're probably still there, mocking us, for all we know. We really have no solution to offer to ourself, but as it is, we feel as if we were at the eyepiece of a telescope, looking at a galaxy a billion, billion miles away, and realizing that we don't amount to much. There are so many things in this world that should be done, and we haven't the faintest idea of how to go about getting them done. So many of our undergraduate ideas have suffered tempestuous change. So many values have undergone metamorphosis. And we just don't know what to do about it all. We feel baffled, defeated before the race has started, facing too many things which the centuries have made adamant. But we don't wish to grow lyric about our lack of deep philosophy. We simply wish to mention off-handedly that a great number of brothers graduated in June probably feel the same way. There is a dead sea of blank wonder at times for many graduates. The old college shelter has been removed. Naked before the world, sometimes without a

weapon, the graduate stands, wondering what the hell it is all about, anyway. The chances are that he will never know. He may settle down in his native habitat. He may be blown with the bitter winds that cause men to roam to the ends of the earth, seeking God knows what. And just this to the few who may try to escape, if they know what we mean, and will consider unasked advice: There is no escape from yourself.

Other things perplex us. It has been called to our attention more times than one that there is a wide disparity between fraternity magazine writeups and the actual conditions of chapters. That is to say, *The Tomahawk* may point with pride to the fact that Blank Chapter is in the best condition, possesses at least one major athlete, has men in all extra curricular activities, and is a solid cornerstone, yea, even one of the staunchest pillars on the campus which it occupies, when the bald truth may be that Blank Chapter has a fair athlete who does nothing of value for his fraternity, that Blank Chapter is unwisely subsidizing that same athlete, that Blank Chapter has many men who are members of various societies, but members who wouldn't leave the slightest ripple if they were to submerge suddenly beneath the surface of that society. Further truths might disclose that there is a great amount of internal strife in the chapter, a twenty thousand dollar mortgage on the old homestead which is about to be foreclosed, an absconding treasurer, a deficit for the year, and an unpaid-for radio, bills galore to tradesmen, a filthy house, miserable food and study rooms as unsavory as pig sties. Perhaps the chapter will have a president who is too busy with social affairs to attend meetings, a scholastic average that is a disgrace, and a reputation on the campus which would not bear repeating. Perhaps it has some of the worst heels and blackguards that a fraternity ever had. And perhaps

First official view of Alpha Sigma Phi's national headquarters, looking from the door through the reception room and into the private offices of the Executive Secretary and his assistant.



Blank Chapter would be found to have given three dances during the year which were rated as "the best the campus has ever seen."

From our personal knowledge, Alpha Sigma Phi has no such chapter. She could not afford to have one such. One would be too many. Yet there is much in what our correspondents have to say about disparity. It does exist. There are chapters whose consistent allowance of men to graduate owing bills, whose occasional discourtesy to alumni, whose laxity in many matters, whose other evils are coming home to roost. We don't know what to do about it. We'd hate to merely shrug a shoulder, and we'd hate to be accused of preaching defeatism. But we fear that at times the world is too much for a great number of us. All we can do is plod, when we want to soar. Keep on plodding, we suppose. That's the only answer.

But courage, *mes amis*, there are cheerfuller things. Especially for the good old students who burned the midnight oil in prodigious quantities. We received from the *Herald-Tribune*, the other day, their magazine section of Sunday, May 31, with permission to use as much of an article by Albert Edward Wiggam appearing therein, as we wished, with credit to the *Herald-Trib.* The article is entitled: Does College Pay?, and in it Dr. Wiggam proves that it certainly does. And not only that, but he proves that scholarship pays. And that is information which can be hurled directly at Alpha Sigma Phi. For our undergraduate average, with some exceptions, is lousy. And when we say lousy, consider it a euphemism. So hark ye, and ye who would read and profit thereby, read. We don't expect to inspire an indifferent student to get up on the table after reading this and give three rousing cheers for scholarship and Dr. Wiggam, but we hope that his words may drive home to some of our readers. Since America, with the world, is taking stock of herself and gaining new values through the painful process, do try to do likewise with yourselves. And if these words carry some meaning to one man, their reprinting is justified. Read on:

"Don't go to college if you would succeed in business."

"This is the advice which many big business men, relying mainly upon their own experience as a source, occasionally pass along to the youth of America.

"Such advice is merely another illustration of the tendency of a fairly large group of industrial leaders both to belittle higher education as a pathway to business success, and to show an amazing ignorance of the broad and impartial investigations that have been made both as to the effect of higher scholarship and of higher education, both high school and college, upon success in business.

"Since I feel strongly that such remarks as the one I have quoted do grave injustice to American education and may do irreparable damage to the life careers of many young

men who believe that all utterances coming from such sources must be 100 per cent true, I shall endeavor to show that they are at least 75 per cent untrue.

"There is an almost universal belief among the business public that the brilliant scholar in college is usually a failure in the business world. He is believed to be an impractical dreamer, a man with his head full of theories and highfaluting ideas, and almost certain to be a failure as a high-power salesman, a production manager, a judge of securities or as any type of executive.

"Dr. Hugh A. Smith, now of the University of Wisconsin, had been engaged upon a two year research to find just how the good, bad and mediocre students in a list of 1,800 really turned out.

"What Professor Smith did was to take all the graduates of this university, numbering 1,800, who had been out in life from fifteen to forty-five years, study their worldly success and then compare this with their college records. In order to be fair in deciding what should be called 'success', Dr. Smith asked the committees of the various classes of by-gone years to give their frank opinions on the post-college careers of their old classmates. He also secured the opinions of numerous other persons acquainted with these men's careers.

"Doubtless some of the judges laid emphasis on intellectual or literary or professional achievement, some on eminence as a citizen and some on money and other things. As a result, therefore, a composite, well-balanced judgment of the success of each man was reached. They then compared these rankings of worldly success with the rankings that their college teachers had given them all the way from fifteen to forty-five years ago. How did the two gradings—the college grading and the worldly grading—agree?

"The agreement was almost unbelievable. As Professor Smith says: 'If a man was high in one list, he was almost invariably high in the other; and if low in one, low in the other. This situation was repeated with such monotony that the temptation became strong when one factor was known to accept it as a certain indication of the other. If, for example, the college record of Student No. 500 happened to be misplaced, but the information showed that he had clearly won no distinction in life, it hardly seemed worth while to search for the missing record. Experience with hundreds of others made it sure he would be classed with 99 per cent of certainty in the group with low marks. On the other hand, if a man had had a grade in college of 93 or better, it seemed almost superfluous to consult records and write letters in order to learn that he held a position of importance or eminence.'

"As an example of this, in one class of fifty-four graduates nine were judged by this jury of their fellow men to have achieved true worldly success. Six of these men had grades above 91 and two had 89. Only the remaining



A peaceful afternoon at the central offices of the fraternity, showing the customary scene when visitors arrive. The blinds, unfortunately, are drawn, so that no approximation of the really inspiring view outside may be had.

one had a grade as low as 85. In another class of seventy-five members eleven were nominated for high worldly rank. Ten of the eleven had been the first ten in scholarship in college. The eleventh had a mark of only 85, being one of the few exceptions to the rule. And it is rather discouraging for America's future to find that this man and also most of the other low grade men who did attain eminence were politicians! As Professor Smith remarks: 'It does not seem certain that a high college record is an asset in getting votes.'

"But the most striking thing was that a separate list was made up of the ninety-seven who were considered 'the most worthy, successful or eminent.' Another list was made up of the ninety-three who had the highest grades. The astonishing thing is that these two lists contained eighty-seven names in common!

"Professor Smith made another comparison between college grades and election to 'Who's Who in America.' He took three of the earlier classes, numbering ninety-three members, counting both men and women, and selected the twelve with the highest college records. Nine of these twelve were in 'Who's Who,' while only one out of the eighty-one remaining members with lower records were in 'Who's Who.' Since few women were elected to 'Who's Who,' he took a list of two hundred men from the five classes about midway in age and found, among the twenty-eight high-mark men, eighteen who were in 'Who's Who.' Only two of the remaining one hundred and seventy-two low mark men were in 'Who's Who.' Combining the two groups just mentioned, we see that out of the forty high-mark students twenty-seven were listed in 'Who's Who,' while among the two hundred and fifty-three low-mark students only three are found in 'Who's Who.'

This study makes it obvious that when, over a period of four years, some twenty or thirty college professors and several deans mark a

man with high grades for intellectual achievement, industry and general soundness of character—which makes a sum total of about two thousand recorded gradings by men who are themselves men of intelligence and character—it gives a pretty clear indication of what the world may expect of that young man in the way of worldly achievement. College professors are not very different in their judgments of human nature from business men. As one philosopher said, 'College does not make fools, it develops them.' Neither does it make wise men; but it gives the fool his chance, and it gives the studious, industrious, sound-hearted boy and girl their chance to show what they are made of, and the world of business by and by gives them just about the same relative chance and accepts them pretty much at their own price."

So that's that. Here's something else for deep thinkers:

Some authority has figured out that the depression made for better morals among the undergraduate population this year, in that with less money to spend the student was deprived of the amount of beer and bathtub gin to be met with during eras of boom prosperity. With a diminishing allowance, fraternity men were forced to cut a few expensive dates and to stay at the house and play bridge, or else—study. There ought to be some moral that one might draw from such an observation, but rack our brains as we will, we cannot think of one apt enough. Some wily politician, however, might come out with: Be sure to vote Republican; it means more beer for college men. Or less—as the case at hand might indicate.

But there are inspiring things coming into the office all the time. To quote but one small part of a letter from a brother—Frank R. Briggs of Theta: "I was at a party last night with two former H. S. P.'s of Theta, Han Gehring and Stinky Davis. I recently saw Doc Lowe, who arrived not long ago to assume his duties at St. Luke's Hospital at Cleveland. And more and more have I come to know that friendships formed at the Sig house while undergraduate at Michigan have been more important to me than any formed in the business world. Each time I renew my fraternity acquaintanceships they seem more precious to me; none other can ever be as deep rooted as those formed at Ann Arbor!"

Friends have called. Vincil Harmon of Alpha Theta, finishing a year at the Harvard Law School, dropped in to say "Hello," and to remark that he hoped to get a job in a law office in New York to keep him in the Big City during the summer. He resumes his studies at Cambridge in the fall.

The two Jacks—Sloan of Zeta and Leyerzaph of Alpha, came into the office just in time to get mixed up with the photographer who had come to take pictures of the office. So they obligingly posed. And very handsome results we got, too. Leyerzaph has allied himself with an insurance firm in the city; Sloan

will be here all summer, trying to get an appointment to the government's school for cub diplomats, at Washington.

As we were finishing writing the legends for the cuts for this issue of the magazine, and were taking a cuppa coffee to allay the eleven o'clock pangs, whom should we see sitting at the desk upon our return but Reid Ray of Alpha Beta, one of the Twin City Alumni Council Gang. We had been wanting to meet this brother, who is engaged in the manufacture of commercial motion pictures, for a long time. We were not disappointed, either. Reid came to town to close out a contract for a certain foreign company for a goodly number of feet of film, and his discussion on the problems and joys of motion picture making was fascinating. What's more, he has promised an article to Tommy—for next month—that will make readers sit up and take notice. So good news for the fall issue!

And now we can think of vacation. With the magazine put to bed and all our lovely articles cradled down in their right places we can think of the seashore, the mountains, the lake countries, or just a tree with a fleecy cloud hanging above it. See you in the Fall!

What Can a Pledge Get?

(continued from page 96)

knowledge and understanding of men. And the pledge will find, if the spark has been kindled within him, if he has responded to fraternity with all of the better qualities of his nature, putting into fraternity some of his dearest possessions without realizing that he is giving them, that there is something to fraternity. He will find as he goes out into the world, growing older and more mature, realizing to some small degree the truths of life, and getting for himself an understanding of life, that fraternity is not an empty word, limited in significance to the sound of a few syllables rolling about and out of a mouth at a fraternity meeting or at an initiation or over a banquet table, but that it is something alive, something beautiful and true. He will realize that it is a great force for good in the world and that he has benefited greatly by his pledge-ship and membership in a fraternity. And he will vision, marking in his mind's eye the struggle of man since he was created as a single cell, remembering a dull beast's lumbering up through the mists of time, fighting for its life, fighting against itself, washing itself in the blood of its fellow man, wresting from the earth those secrets which made for better understanding and better living until he had come at last to a place where he saw a light—and the man will begin to see that all is not lost, that all is not in vain, and that humanity is still struggling to attain a goal which lies beyond. The light grows clearer with the centuries and some day—

Yes!

I Want You to Have My Correct Address at National Headquarters!

I HEAR that National Headquarters is getting out a new directory of names, years of initiation, addresses, or similar data about all initiates, listing the names chronologically, according to chapter number. Of course, I wish you to be sure to have my correct address in this directory, since I know that it will be the last you will be able to publish for a number of years. I realize that you received the co-operation of the chapters in making out your list and I take for granted that the chapter has listed my correct whereabouts. But to be on the safe side I am herewith verifying the address I wish you to use in the coming directory.

I suppose that there will be a number of brothers for whom you will have no present address at all, so I am listing the location of one brother you probably do not have.

**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

Name

Chapter

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(Alumni Councils Continued)

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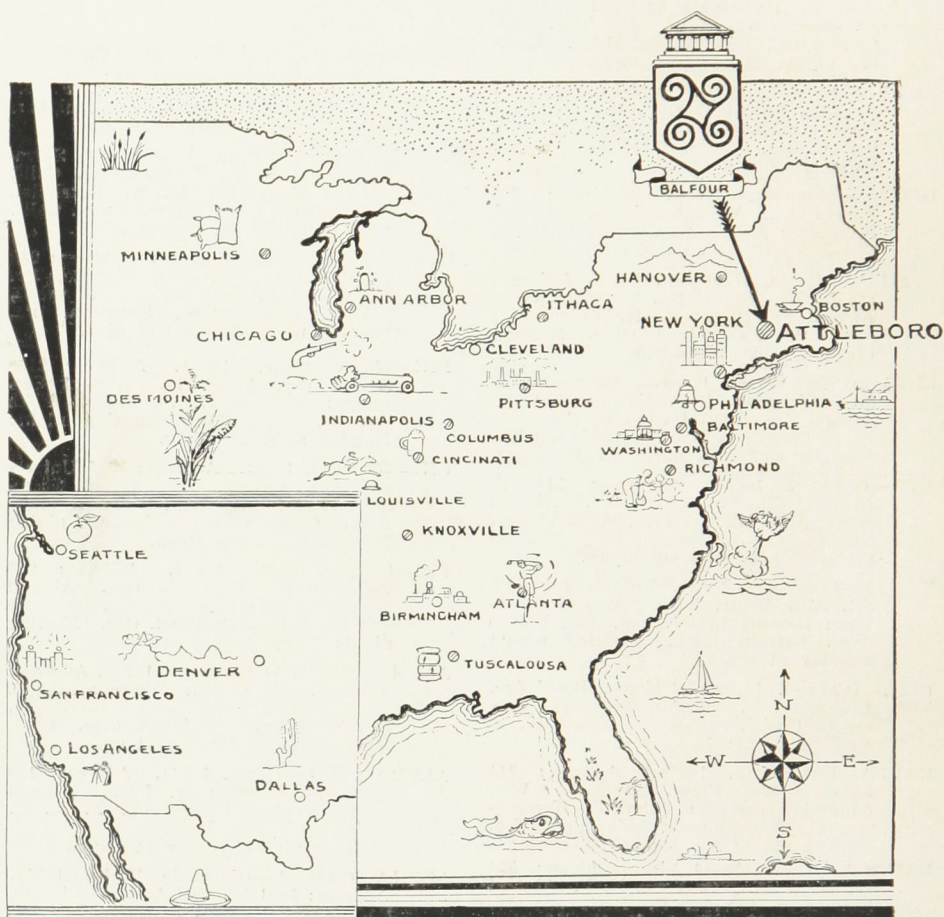
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- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Burton H. Bostwick, 130 E. Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory St., Champaign, 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, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night: Monday at six-forty-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: R. L. Watkins, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. A. C., 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Donald Williams, Northfield, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 1345 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: John E. Knetzer, 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: Laurence S. Clark. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address, 433 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, R. F. D. No. 3, 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: Alex P. Clark, 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: Arthur K. Peterson, 7350 Harvard 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: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: John M. Brady, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Tyrell Ingersoll, Y. M. C. A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: F. J. Stengal, 5601 Wilkins Ave. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Rollin E. Pratt, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Carl Eshelman, 145 Avondale Pl., 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: Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Alumni Secretary: 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. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead. Meeting night, Monday at seven.



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