

The
Tomahawk
of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

WINTER,

CON

Ithaca Gorge—Ithaca, N
Taughannock Falls—Ith
National Interfraternity
Beta Chapter, Penn



WINTER 1932-1933

Reflections of a Fraternity Catalogue Editor

DR. FRANCIS W. SHEPARDSON, *Beta Theta Phi*

"Where's Joe?
 "He's lost.
 Like all the
 He can't be
 He never a
 Ashamed, give plans have been made
 For he cou
 To pay in
 Upon the c
 His unpaid
 Joe's lost.
 For fifteen

ard.
 rears
 around.
 our entertainment
 Los Angeles Alumni Coi
 help you enjoy yourself
 15th Convention.

"Where's Josh?
"He's lost. With him 'twas booze.
He never could refuse, and so
Could never hold a place.
We cannot find the slightest trace
Of him. Poor Josh! Good fellow he,
Seemed proud of his fraternity.
But he would not study, never worked.
Allotted tasks he always shirked
In college as in later life.
Josh's lost. No one has heard of him
For fifteen years."

"Where's Jim?"
 "He's lost. We haven't heard from him
 For fifteen years. Jim never thought
 Much of the hidden things;
 He never caught
 The vision; never saw the stars.
 He never sensed the joy that friendship brings.
 All that Jim sought
 Was what there was for him.
 That's why the emblems on his badge grew
 dim.
 Jim's lost. No one has heard from him
 For fifteen years."

"Where's Jud?"
 "He's lost. You know, he proved a dud.
 His weaknesses he never tried to cure.
 We certainly were fooled in him.
 He made a fine impression; all felt sure
 We had a winner when we put
 The badge on Jud.
 But he stopped right there; never seemed to
 care
 For campus contests, honors, anything
 That might distinction to the chapter bring.
 He's lost. No one has heard of him
 For fifteen years."

This issue of the *Tomahawk* inaugurates the thirtieth volume of the magazine. During its lifetime it has gone through various changes, most of which have added much to the appearance and general readability. Now, we introduce for your approval, a new cover, not necessarily as an improvement but more in the nature of a change. The cover generally will remain the same for all issues of this volume with only a change in the picture used in the center. For this time we are publishing views obtained in the vicinity of Ithaca, New York, and Cornell which has been eulogized in song and story as the most beautiful college campus in the world. On the cover, the picture is of the gorge which cuts through the campus. This gorge for the greater part of its length, is in the neighborhood of two hundred feet deep and the stream which flows through it proceeds in a series of cascades, falls, and rapids, in its hurry to reach the quiet and peace of Lake Cayuga. Rockledge, the home of Iota Chapter, is directly on the edge of the gorge in a location that, for natural scenic qualities, would be hard to duplicate. The house affords a view of the gorge and of Lake Cayuga with its heavily wooded surrounding hills.

The frontispiece shows Taughannock Falls, another scenic gem in the vicinity. This stream also flows into Lake Cayuga and its falls are the highest east of the Rocky Mountains, the water making a vertical drop of two hundred and fifteen feet. In addition to the two views shown, there are many more of similar nature close at hand and any one visiting Cornell is quite sure to concede it the honor of being the most beautiful college campus.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXX.

NO. 1

WINTER, 1932-1933

CONTENTS

Ithaca Gorge—Ithaca, New York	Cover
Taughannock Falls—Ithaca, N. Y.....	Frontispiece
National Interfraternity Conference	3
Beta Chapter Removed	9
Fraternity Scholarship	10
Fraternity Management Through Accounts	11
Chancellor Kerr of Oregon State College.....	14
Harold E. B. Speight, Dean of Men at Swarthmore	15
Louis H. Watson, Contract Bridge Expert.....	16
Alumni Notes	17
Duties of a Football Manager at Ohio State....	21
Chapter News	23
Last Look	44
Directory	46

Published Quarterly

By ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY,

New York, New York

Executive and Editorial Offices

270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

THE TOMAHAWK is published four times a year during Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall. Fifty cents a copy. \$2.00 a year. Life subscription, \$15.00. All remittances payable to Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City. Printed in U. S. A., by Palladium-Times, Inc., Oswego, N. Y. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, January 14, 1927, under the act of March 3, 1879.



Taughannock Falls near Ithaca, New York

National Interfraternity Conference

Twenty-fourth session discusses matter of interest to the Greek world and passes progressive legislation

By Charles E. Hall, Lambda '13

The twenty-fourth session of the National Interfraternity Conference met at the Hotel Pennsylvania in the City of New York for its annual meeting on Friday and Saturday, November 25-26, 1932.

There were 158 delegates present representing fifty-five senior member fraternities and five junior members. In addition, twenty deans and other college administrative officials were in attendance and also forty-six visitors. The meeting was presided over by Alvan E. Duerr ($\Delta\tau\Delta$) who was completing his second year as chairman of the Conference.

The delegates representing Alpha Sigma Phi were: Lorin W. Zeltner (I), Cornell '19, secretary of the New York Alumni Council; Allan B. Kime (T), Penn State '24, executive secretary and editor of *The Tomahawk*; and Charles E. Hall (Δ), Columbia '14, past executive secretary and editor.

Following the routine reports of the various officers and standing committees, Dr. Francis W. Shepardson ($\text{B}\Theta\text{I}$), president of the College Fraternity Editors Association, and Bruce H. McIntosh ($\Delta\chi\Delta$), chairman of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, commented briefly upon the work of their respective groups. The Committee on Scholarship reported through its chairman, Mr. Duerr, that for the second time in fraternity history the scholarship average of the majority of chapters throughout the United States was above the all-men's average in the 145 educational institutions which issue relative standings and that forty of the seventy national fraternities belonging to the Conference have a country-wide average above the average of men students.

A memorial to Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, former president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and former dean of men at the University of Illinois, was presented by Dr. Shepardson. The tribute to Dean Clark, who was for many years a delegate to the Conference and who served as its first educational adviser up to the time of his death, attested to his untiring efforts in behalf of the Interfraternity Conference and to his loyalty to the fraternity cause. Upon the conclusion of the reading of the memorial the delegates arose and stood with bowed heads for a brief period of silence out of respect to his memory.

A resume of the early history of the Conference was presented by George D. Kimball of Denver, Colo., a national officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A resolution introduced by Mr. Kimball at a meeting of the Religious Education Association at its meeting in Chi-

cago in the Spring of 1909 led to the calling together of representatives of the college fraternities later in that year by President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University. This call resulted in the first meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The principal address of the 1932 meeting was made by Floyd L. Carlisle ($\Delta\chi$), chairman of the board of the New York Edison, Consolidated Gas and Niagara-Hudson Power Companies, who spoke on the subject, "The Fraternity, a School for World Leadership." Mr. Carlisle pointed out that fraternities, being embedded as they are in a university atmosphere of disinterested thinking, free from political bias and from intense nationalistic points of view, furnish a most excellent background to those who aspire to become leaders in all walks of life.

The following topics were presented for discussion: "How may the University co-operate with its Fraternities?", led by Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean at Ohio State University; "Chapter House Management", led by Howard B. Meek, professor of hotel management at Cornell University; "What the Fraternity is doing for the Undergraduate and what it should do", led by Dean H. E. Dobbell of Massachusetts Institute of Technology from the standpoint of the college administration, by Norman Hackett, graduate secretary of Theta Delta Chi from the standpoint of the fraternity officer, and by a representative of the National Interfraternity Undergraduate Council, which was holding its annual meeting in conjunction with the Conference, from the standpoint of the undergraduate; "How many Fraternities can satisfactorily exist on a Campus?" led by Wilbur M. Walden, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Chi Rho; and "Commercial Exploitation of Undergraduates", led by Bruce H. McIntosh ($\Delta\chi\Delta$). Probably the most interesting subject was that presented by Dean Milligan who explained the workings of the interfraternity organization at Ohio State. Through his efforts there has been built up on that campus a series of councils, such as the Council of Fraternity Presidents, the Professional Interfraternity Council, the Pledge Council, the Fraternity Advisors' Council, the Fraternity Managers' Association and the Fraternity Booking Association, all of which function in one common fellowship for the good of themselves and of O. S. U.

During the business part of the meeting resolutions were adopted favoring only such pledging regulations as permit social intercourse between the Freshmen and the rest of the student body, and favoring no pledging

that would bring the Freshmen into the fraternities later than the middle of the first semester. A resolution to amend the by-laws so as to prohibit the establishment of chapters by member fraternities in class "C" colleges, in which group is included in addition to others the junior colleges; was debated for some time but was finally disapproved as being legislative rather than advisory and therefore not in line with the purposes and objects for which the Conference stands.

Though the annual meeting has always here-

fore been held in the city of New York, it was voted that the 1933 session be held in Chicago.

The officers elected to serve during the ensuing year are: Edward T. T. Williams ($\Delta\Phi$), Brown '17, chairman; Cecil J. Wilkinson ($\Phi\Gamma\Delta$), Ohio Wesleyan '17, vice-chairman; Albert W. Meisel ($\Pi\K\Phi$), Brooklyn Poly '02, secretary; and Harold J. Bailey ($B\Theta\Pi$), Amherst '08, treasurer. Dean W. L. Sanders of Ohio Wesleyan University was named educational adviser.

Highlights of the Conference

Legislation

The conference voted to return to its original policy, making all recommendations advisory rather than mandatory, when it was decided to permit individual members to determine their own expansion policy. They decided unanimously to hold the next session of the National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago. They made it possible to amend certain by-laws without previous notification. They passed a resolution stating that it is the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference that it is highly desirable that any legislation enacted by a university or a college with respect to pledging, financial regulations, or other administrative measures connected with fraternity life, be formulated as a result of mutual agreement between the college and the fraternities; and that, in the event that any change in the *status quo* is decided upon, due time for adjustment to new conditions shall be allowed.

Favors Early Pledging

Deferred pledging has been the subject of reports and numerous discussions at previous sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference, but this year action was taken in the form of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the National Interfraternity Conference recommend only such a system of pledging as will permit social relations, under proper assurances, between freshmen and the rest of the student body, and be it further

Resolved, That the National Interfraternity Conference recommend only such systems of pledging as permit pledging of freshmen on or before the middle of the first semester.

Opening Message

"There is nothing in college life that approaches the new ideal in education more nearly than does the fraternity," declared Alvan E. Duerr, twice chairman of National Interfraternity Conference, in presenting the opening

We are publishing a more complete report of the Interfraternity Conference in the Tomahawk this year, instead of supplying each chapter with a copy of the complete minutes. Any chapter or member desiring a record of this meeting can obtain the same by placing an order with this office. The charge will be \$1.00 or less according to the cost to us.

message of the conference. He outlined some of the problems before the Conference and urged definiteness of decision and positive action in settling them. He called particular attention to the programs for better housing being carried on by educational institutions in an effort to show greater consideration of the needs of the in-

dividual students, but stated that there is little evidence that the existence of fraternity houses has received much consideration in any of these plans, despite the fact that almost \$75,000,000 have been invested in chapter houses. He urged that fraternities go to the educational institutions, find out their plans for housing students and inquire how fraternity houses are to fit into the scheme, and then face the question as to whether fraternities are willing to make the changes in organization and attitude which will remove permanently any fear that fraternity property might soon be in jeopardy.

He said in closing:

"Potentially the fraternity house is a glorious nucleus about which the college might well develop its housing plans, and we shall strengthen the fraternity immeasurably through a conscious effort to help our colleges to create as nearly as possible ideal conditions for the under-graduate. Let us turn our attention to the individual. Heretofore, much as we have done for the individual, it has been merely an inevitable by-product of our idealism and our attitude. Why should not the fraternity devote itself consciously to the task of building men of character? Why should not the fraternity house by intent be the one place on the campus where a man may come nearest to the full realization of the fine hopes and ideals with which all of us approach life, but which too often do not survive even the disillusionments of an academic career?"

New Educational Adviser

In acknowledging his introduction as the new educational adviser of the National Interfraternity Conference, succeeding the late Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean William L. Sanders, dean of men at Ohio Wesleyan University, said:

"This Conference should increasingly bring the colleges and the fraternities together in the task that is common to both, and I am convinced that it will be done not so much by organization as by creating a proper spirit and attitude. It is out of that friendly understanding that the mutual agreements will be reached, and it is my purpose now and will continue to be my purpose as long as I am a dean of men to work to the end that the colleges and the fraternities may understand each other and that they may see that their path is a common one and that there is nothing inherent in the fraternity system that prevents the fraternity from becoming an integral part of the educational life of the campus."

Dean F. J. Milligan of Ohio State on Cooperation Between Universities and Fraternities

Blame for the failure of college fraternities to function properly throughout this country was definitely placed upon American college and university administrations by Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men of Ohio State University. He charged educational institutions with welcoming fraternities to their campuses and then failing to assist in their proper development.

"The typical administrative and faculty attitude toward fraternities is one of indifference," declared Dean Milligan. "They are unwilling to admit that a fraternity is an adjunct to the educational system, unwilling to consider it a necessary part of their college because they are afraid to assume the necessary responsibilities incidental thereto. They have become entirely uninformed and misinformed as to the fraternity conditions on their own campus.

"After having served as traveling secretary of one of the larger fraternities for one year, and having been an administrative officer of a university for three years, I am willing to tell anyone with sincere and absolute conviction that if fraternities are on the wane, if they are not fulfilling their purpose, and if the system is a failure—then the one most to blame is the college.

"One of the most effective means of avoiding the occurrence of distasteful problems with fraternities is for the college to direct and guide the activities of these groups in a rational and constructively helpful manner, provide the means for counsel, make it the college's business to know its fraternities, and to be able to aid and to guide their program through an effective interfraternity organization.

"I feel that the proper college attitude toward fraternities incorporates a recognition of the duty, residing in the college once it has accepted a fraternity on its campus to exercise an active, constructive interest in the administration of that chapter and to make available to it the means of promoting the affairs of the college through an intelligently guided interfraternity council."

University Requires Payment of Debts

Some of the accomplishments reported by Dean Milligan include a ruling by the Ohio State University faculty that prevents chapter members from continuing their registration in the university unless their debts to their fraternity chapters are paid, the holding of a banquet for all campus fraternity executives, the making available to all fraternities the names of entering students upon registration, and the publication of a fraternity manual, giving information about the fraternities represented on the campus.

In conclusion Dean Milligan said: "The security of the fraternity system in the future is assured to that extent only that college administrative officials are convinced of its usefulness. There is no logical reason why college administrations cannot be so educated fraternally that they will designate some one on their staffs directly to assist the chapters and to construct a strong interfraternity council."

Business Leader Adds Tribute

One of the outstanding men in New York financial circles, Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of the New York Edison Company and the Consolidated Gas Company, head of the Carlisle Investment Company, and director of numerous other business and industrial concerns, added his praise to Greek-letter organizations in discussing, "The Fraternity, a School for World Leadership." In his introduction, he said:

"The fraternity is the college man's response to the need for good fellowship and sociability. It lends grace to the rigors of pure scholarship. It is a natural grouping of men at their most impressionable age. It inspires personal loyalties and encourages intimate friendships of life long duration and carries on from class to class a spirit of devotion to group idealism."

To succeed in a great modern corporation, Mr. Carlisle insisted, a person must think honestly, must think through, and must think straight. In addition he should possess a mixture of seriousness and humor in his nature, should know how to play, should have an interest in fine books, and if he has an interest in art, so much the better, as a man of many sides is best equipped to cooperate in modern industry. In the third place the person who succeeds best is one who is without pretence, who rings true.

The university man, Mr. Carlisle stated, has by far a better chance to succeed than the

man without college training, and a man trained in general thinking is better off than one trained along technical or professional lines. Business organizations today, he continued, are not one-man shows, but at the top one finds twenty to thirty executives, and it is in that group that a fraternity background is most helpful, assisting its possessors through its training for living, working, and playing with other individuals.

Discusses What Fraternities Are Doing

Again the fraternity was given credit for important work being done throughout the educational world when the topic, "What the fraternity is doing for the undergraduate and what it should do," was discussed from three points of view: the college administrator, H. E. Lobdell, dean of men at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; the undergraduate, Ivan Allen, Jr., representative from the Georgia School of Technology; and the fraternity officer, Norman Hackett, graduate secretary of Theta Delta Chi.

Dean Lobdell set up his standard at the beginning of his address in the following words:

"If it is known that a chapter requires something besides an amiability of demeanor during 'rushing season' as a test for membership; that previous records at high or preparatory schools pointing to the definite conclusion that a candidate possesses the aptitude and stamina required for success in college are considered as important for admission to the fraternity as to the college; that members of the chapter are encouraged to believe that amounting to something in student activities is worth while; that living conditions in the chapter house are such that a boy is proud to introduce his parents there; that the fraternity insists attention be paid such seemingly unrelated topics as regularity in money matters and decent table manners; that the alumni of the fraternity reflect upon their active fraternity life as something they are proud to cherish, and upon the chapter house as an institution which they as alumni should visit, watch over, and support financially and morally—if these be some of the things a fraternity is doing for its undergraduate membership, then one may confidently predict a bright future for that fraternity."

Pledge Early but Wisely

College fraternities have a desirable influence over their members and the sooner that freshmen are pledged to them, the better for all concerned was the position taken by Dean Lobdell.

"Primarily the continued success of a fraternity chapter over a period of years," he said, "depends upon the care with which it selects its members. In the past fraternities have been accused of being snobbish. The current feeling of administrative officers is usually that fraternities err in not being selective enough. Many of us regard fraternity mem-

bership as a privilege which should be open only to the best men of the school.

"If there be justification for feeling that a fraternity and a particular campus is a bad influence for freshmen, it is that fraternity which calls for immediate action by the college authorities and the National Interfraternity Conference. The solution does not lie in a general prohibitory edict against freshmen joining fraternities.

"If the fraternity system deserves any place in our educational cosmos, which I think it does, it merits consideration because of what it can do to help its members meet the multitude of problems encountered at college. No one needs help more than an entering student. It is, therefore, the duty of the fraternity as well as its privilege to justify its presence on the campus by pledging freshmen.

Undergraduate Speaks

Mr. Allen, a delegate to the National Undergraduate Council, criticized the fraternity system for its unwise treatment of freshmen in failing to make the adjustment of first year men easy and immediate, stating that the need was to establish the right attitude in the freshman at the start. Despite this weakness, he declared that there is nothing quite so important in the undergraduate's life as the fraternity and, he insisted, as long as it is possible, the normal youth is going to strive to become a fraternity member.

Fraternities Contribute Much

It was an unusual authoritative analysis of what fraternities are doing that was presented by Norman Hackett as a result of his experiences in visiting numerous college campuses. He showed how the fraternities had been pioneers in solving the housing problem, furnishing suitable quarters for their members and thus establishing more satisfactory standards for all students; how the fraternity is doing an invaluable service to the undergraduate in scholarship as proved by the fact that for the past two years the national average for fraternity men has been higher than for independents; how the fraternities assist in keeping men in college.

Blame for the extravagance and high cost of many chapter houses was placed upon the colleges by Mr. Hackett, who claimed they encouraged and permitted unwise building to improve the beauty of their campuses rather than regulating expenditures by sane restrictions. Yet, he insisted, these fine homes are serving an important purpose in instilling culture in those who are deficient and in maintaining standards of those who come from an environment of culture. In addition to the effect upon cultural standards, the management of these properties furnishes valuable training, the speaker said, and the possession of such homes gives a sense of responsibility so members live up to house rules. Fraternities, Mr. Hackett asserted, are doing more to minimize and control liquor drinking than any other influence.

Instead of fraternities robbing members of their individuality, Mr. Hackett insisted that fraternity life develops a man's personality and provides the opportunity and the environment for self-expression.

"It is a significant sign of progress," Mr. Hackett continued, "that fraternities no longer depend upon sentiment alone to hold their members. Their loyalty today is based also upon pride which stimulates in their members an urge to stand higher in scholarship, activities, conduct, proper management of the house, and in social and moral relations in order that their group may be held in higher esteem by the college authorities and the public."

Mr. Hackett pointed out the fact that college administrators frankly recognize that the majority of campus leaders are fraternity men, and he declared that this is so because fraternities develop initiative, personality and leadership. He also reminded the colleges that their major support and endowments have come from fraternity alumni.

Other Program Features

Thought-provoking discussions of fraternity problems were also presented by Howard B. Meek, professor of hotel management at Cornell University, who gave much practical advice under the title "Chapter House Management"; Wilbur M. Walden, secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, who in answering the question "How Many Fraternities Can Satisfactorily Exist on a Campus?" declared that college administrators should limit the number of fraternities on their respective campuses; and Bruce H. McIntosh, executive secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha, who in "Mortgaged Mansions" paid his respects to the high-pressure promoters of "bigger and better" chapter houses and offered eleven definite recommendations to guide building programs of the future.

Reports of Unusual Interest

Of more than usual interest were some of

the reports. That on deferred rushing by Dr. Charles A. Tonsor, Jr., reviewing the widely differing methods in use throughout the country, was made the basis for the Conference going on record as favoring freedom of acquaintance between fraternity men and freshmen and opposing delay in pledging beyond the middle of the first semester.

That very definite progress is being made in the experiment of trying out the tutorial system in fraternity houses was reported by Professor R. H. Jordan of Cornell University. He stated that eleven member fraternities are trying out the plan in some of their chapters, twenty others are interested in the experiment, and sixteen have active committees to promote scholarship.

Describes Ideal Chapter Tutor

Professor Jordan reported that the ideal tutor should be a man of cultural background, force of character, and virility, old enough to exercise real influence and young enough to have the undergraduate's point of view. The dearth of such material is due largely to a lack of publicity. The attitude of the chapter must be receptive and co-operative. Chapter, alumni and national organizations unite in supporting the plan, while the co-operation of the institution is desirable. Professor Jordan feels that initiative in starting the plan should come from the fraternity, and not the institution.

Dean Floyd Field of the Georgia School of Technology reported a number of regional conferences which had been successful in developing a better interfraternity spirit. Harold P. Flint stated that the visitation program had been of a limited character during the past year. Other reports were made as follows: audit, Lynne J. Bevan; conference of locals and expansion, Albert W. Meisel; law, Russell C. MacFall; publicity, J. Harold Johnston; scholarship, Alvan E. Duerr.

Heard at the Conference

The day of conflict between college and fraternity has passed completely. The day of co-operation between college and fraternity is almost here.—Chairman Alvan E. Duerr.

Fraternities can be made to provide the means of creating and stimulating friendships through social activities. They can materially aid the administration of the college by directing the thoughts and actions of the student body. They provide the acid test of the ability to get along with one's fellows. They develop leadership on the campus and in the chapter. In many other ways they supply the enthusiasm and driving force which assist the college in carrying out its aims.—Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men at Ohio State University.

With all the faults the fraternity system has, few presidents, deans, trustees, or faculty members would elect to do away with it if obliged to make a positive and binding choice. The remarkable feature of the fraternity system is that, while it yields to changing conditions, it seems to emerge from turbulence of such a decade as the 1920s with its fundamentals unshaken. The 1920s brought four major upheavals in undergraduate life: prohibition, movies, radio, and the automobile. In that troublous decade, the most trying in the history of student life, I believe no campus influence did more to assist the undergraduate in keeping his balance than the fraternity.—H. E. Lobdell, dean of men at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Given a tutor of the proper personality, working in a receptive chapter with adequate financial support, better scholarship is sure to result, and it may reasonably be expected that better cultural tone, better moral tone, and better intellectual attitudes will also be outcomes. With such results fraternity membership will receive the unanimous endorsement of college authorities, parents, and alumni, and thus will be justified to a much greater extent than has ever been the case in the long history of American fraternities.—Professor R. H. Jordan, Cornell University.

Fraternity houses are contributing substantially to the cultural training and right living of the undergraduate and rendering a service to the college greater than does any one factor.—Norman Hackett, graduate secretary Theta Delta Chi.

Just as the theory of instruction over the years has been developed to the point where a man's tuition does not begin to pay even a small degree of the cost that is necessary to educate him, I think that we have also got to develop a philosophy of fraternity management so that our alumni are going to contribute more to the support of the fraternity—William L. Butcher, Jr., secretary Zeta Psi.

Budgets for social affairs are being cut by chapters from twenty to fifty per cent, yet the chapters are reporting just as much satisfaction from their present programs for social outlet as they have before they discovered there were other means of social relaxation than expensive dances.—Arthur Priest, executive secretary Phi Delta Theta.

Scholarship Is Higher

Scholarship of fraternity members throughout the United States is considerably higher than that of non-fraternity men, according to the report of an extensive survey presented at the National Interfraternity Conference. Not only are the majority of the 2142 individual chapters well above the all-men's average in their respective institutions for the first time in history, but 40 of the 70 national fraternities belonging to the National Interfraternity Conference are above.

The North Central, Southern and Western states, as geographical sections, have been above the all-men's average for several years; this year New England and the Pacific Coast

joined them, leaving only the Middle Atlantic States, consisting of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware, and West Virginia, below. In this group there was marked improvement, with the exception of the few schools which kept the group in the minus column.

Credit for the record breaking advance is given by the committee, headed by Alvan E. Duerr, to the remarkable improvement made the past year by the fraternities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown University, Rutgers University, Columbia University, North Dakota State College, Lafayette College, and the University of Wisconsin—in the order named.

Enrollment Is Lower

The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from *The New York Times*, officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the care-free joy of campus life and to focus the attention on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

A compilation of the replies of the nineteen colleges and universities which furnished enrollment statistics for 1931 and 1932 follows:

—Kappa Alpha Journal.

College	1932	1931	Loss	Gain
Allegheny	595	585	10
Amherst	698	649	49
California (Berkeley Campus) ..	11,830	11,222	608
Columbia	34,500	35,866	1366	...
Cornell	5,453	5,725	272	...
Dartmouth	2,347	2,375	28	...
Fordham	1,437	1,392	45
Harvard	7,989	7,905	84
Illinois (Urbana Campus)	9,263	10,525	1262	...
M. I. T.	2,813	3,124	311	...
Notre Dame	2,773	3,172	399	...
Pittsburgh	7,234	7,721	487	...
Smith	1,990	2,060	70	...
Stevens	460	503	43	...
Vanderbilt	1,233	1,370	137	...
Vassar	1,209	1,143	66
Virginia	2,430	2,462	32	...
Wellesley	1,526	1,559	33	...
Wisconsin	7,810	8,749	939	...

Nineteen

Colleges	103,590	108,107	4517	Net Loss
----------------	---------	---------	------	----------

Existence of Beta Chapter Officially Ended

Committee Working With Grand Prudential Committee Decides to End All Efforts to Rehabilitate the Chapter

Friday evening, November 18, 1932, the Grand Prudential Committee, at the suggestion of the Los Angeles Convention, met with Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha '20, Dana C. Backus, Beta '24, Edward S. Amazeen, Beta '28, and G. Blaine Darrah, Delta '08, and formed a Committee to decide the fate of Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. After due deliberation the Committee recommended that the National end all effort to rehabilitate Beta Chapter but take steps to insure complete protection for the National's interests until all mutual obligations have been entirely satisfied.

A brief statement of the history of the chapter and of events leading up to the final decision will be of value. There is some evidence that a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi existed at Harvard from 1850 to 1857. This, however, has never been definitely proven. In any event, the history of Beta Chapter, as we know it, started April 4, 1911, when nine men were initiated as charter members by Alpha Chapter at Yale.

The chapter's early days were precarious as is the case with all young chapters but with the aid of vigorous leadership steady advancement was achieved until Beta Chapter became one of the leading national fraternities on the Harvard campus. Harvard, however, has always proved a difficult college for the promotion of national fraternities. There, the exclusive local clubs have always carried the most prestige and enjoyed an easier existence.

The first serious trouble developed, after several years of agitation, in April, 1924 when an effort was made to convert the chapter into a local club similar to the other clubs on the campus. A small nucleus of the active members, led by Lawrence S. Apsey, the president of the house at that time, succeeded, however, in repelling the uprising and maintained the group as a chapter in Alpha Sigma Phi. It functioned successfully as such until the Spring of 1931 when an attempt similar to that previously made succeeded to all intents and purposes in severing the chapter from the National and organizing itself as a club under the name of the Fifty-four Club. Since that time Alpha Sigma Phi has not had a chapter at Harvard in fact.

The Grand Prudential Committee, charged by the Constitution to attempt the rehabilitation of a chapter under such conditions, immediately started an investigation. Lawrence Apsey, the leader of the loyal members in 1924, now a Boston attorney, was appointed to represent them at the scene of action. He went to work with characteristic vigor, investigated all sides of the question, formulated a plan for the rehabilitation, and put that plan into operation. During the past year some progress was made, but added difficulties introduced by the installation of the House Plan at Harvard made the task increasingly difficult and the Committee was forced to the decision that the successful operation of a chapter of a National Fraternity on the Harvard campus, under present conditions, was practically impossible and that the existence of Beta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi should be officially terminated.

That the conditions leading up to the failure of Beta are not peculiar to that chapter is testified to by the fact that Alpha Sigma Phi is the twelfth National Fraternity to leave Harvard. *Baird's Manual* lists the following fraternities as still maintaining chapters there: Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, and a number of Jewish organizations. From the reports written on fraternity conditions at Harvard all signs point to the failure during the next few years of all except a few of the clubs of long and honorable life that are more or less an actual part of Harvard. A Harvard University official predicted that he did not expect more than six or seven organizations to be able to surmount the difficulties they will encounter during the next few years.

Thus, *finis* is written to the history of an organization long considered a valuable unit in the fraternity. We regret conditions developed making this action necessary. We feel the national organization is stronger for having had Beta as a chapter than it would have been if we had never had it. To the alumni of Beta we extend condolences for their loss but urge them to remain active to the greatest extent possible, in the national organization. To the Fifty-four club we extend best wishes, a long life, and good luck.



Fraternity Scholarship

Average Fraternity Grades above the All-Mens Average for Past Two Years with Improvement Shown Each Year

The National Interfraternity Conference Information Service has recently completed its tabulation of Fraternity scholarship records for the 1931-1932 school year. These records are quite complete and all inclusive, being compiled from the records of 153 colleges and universities, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 250,000 men, of whom nearly 70,000 are members of the 2142 chapters of the 70 national fraternities belonging to the National Interfraternity Conference. We are reproducing three of the resulting charts in the hope they will prove of interest and possibly serve as an incentive for our chapters to make that small, added effort necessary to place Alpha Sigma Phi where it should be, among the growing number of National Fraternities maintaining as an organization a scholastic average above that of the all-men's average in the schools where they are located.

The records have been compiled for the past five years and chart No. 1 shows the standing of each fraternity nationally for those five years, in comparison with the all-men's average. Because of the confidential nature of the information the names of all Fraternities except our own have been eliminated. The base or zero horizontal line represents the average grade made by all the men attending the 153 colleges and universities included in the survey. The space above and below that line is graduated by plus and minus divisions and the length of the solid black column above or below the base line shows how much higher or lower a fraternity scholarship average was than that attained by all the men.

The plus and minus graduations were obtained as follows: First, the all-men's average grade was calculated, then from that grade to the theoretical perfect grade of 100% twenty equal divisions were made above the base line and divisions of equal value indicated below. Fraternity grades were then calculated as being one, two or three units better or worse than the all-men's average. This is indicated on chart No. 1 by the length of the solid black column above or below the zero line. Each chapter on each campus was ranked in this manner and a grand average for the entire fraternity computed from these individual chapter averages. A simple example of the method of calculating grades will help to make this clear. Assume the all-men's average on your campus was 80% which gives us exactly twenty equal divisions between that and the perfect grade of 100%. Each division therefore being equal to 1%. If your chapter average was 81% your rating would be plus

1. If it was 79% it would be minus 1. All calculations were carried out to three decimal places.

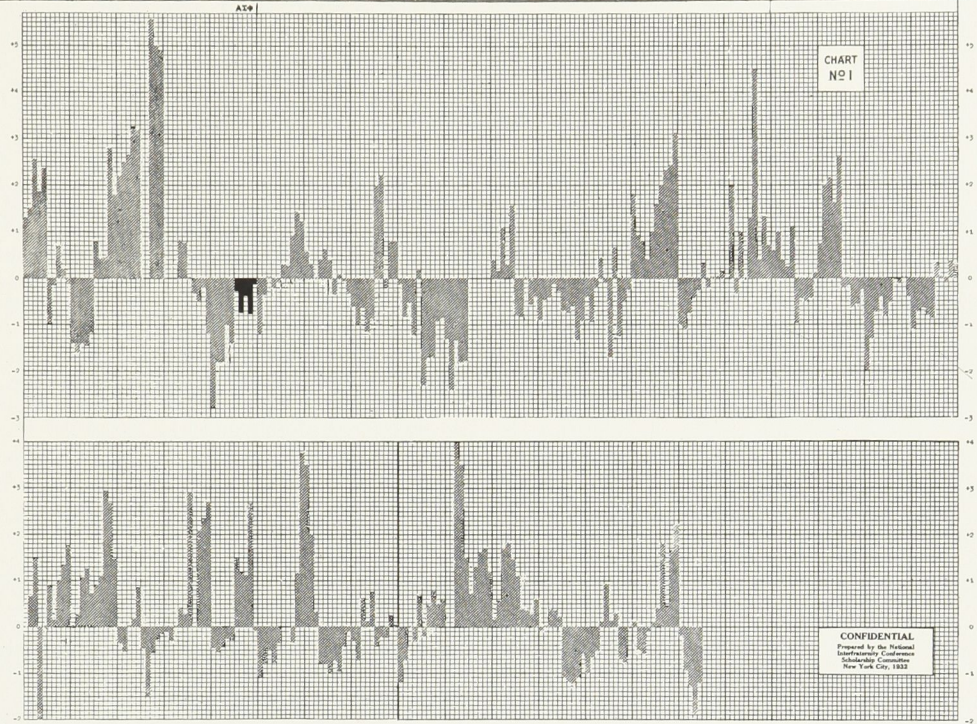
From an inspection of chart No. 1 it is seen that for the school year 1931-1932 Alpha Sigma Phi nearly attained a group average equal to the all-men's average. The actual rating being—.12. This is an improvement over the previous four years and is the highest obtained during the five years these records have been compiled. A little additional effort during the present year should serve to place us well above the all-men's average. Notice should be given to the records made by some fraternities that have consistently achieved a rating far above the average.

Charts No. 2 and No. 3 are extremely interesting. Chart No. 2 shows the fraternities ranked scholastically according to age. This chart could easily be the subject of a lengthy analytical essay. Why should the great majority of the old and well established fraternities be below the general-mens average and a great many of the younger organizations occupy the reverse position? By all rules and logic the opposite should be true. This chart could well be studied by National Officers of all the old societies and steps taken to correct the condition indicated, especially in view of the fact that the younger fraternities have so conclusively proven that mediocre scholarship is not an inherent and uncorrectable characteristic of the fraternity system.

Chart No. 3 is interesting but is more in line with the expected. It indicates that fraternities with a small chapter roll find it easier to maintain a good record in scholastic pursuits than those with numerous chapters. On charts No. 2 and No. 3 the vertical heavy line denotes the all-men's average.

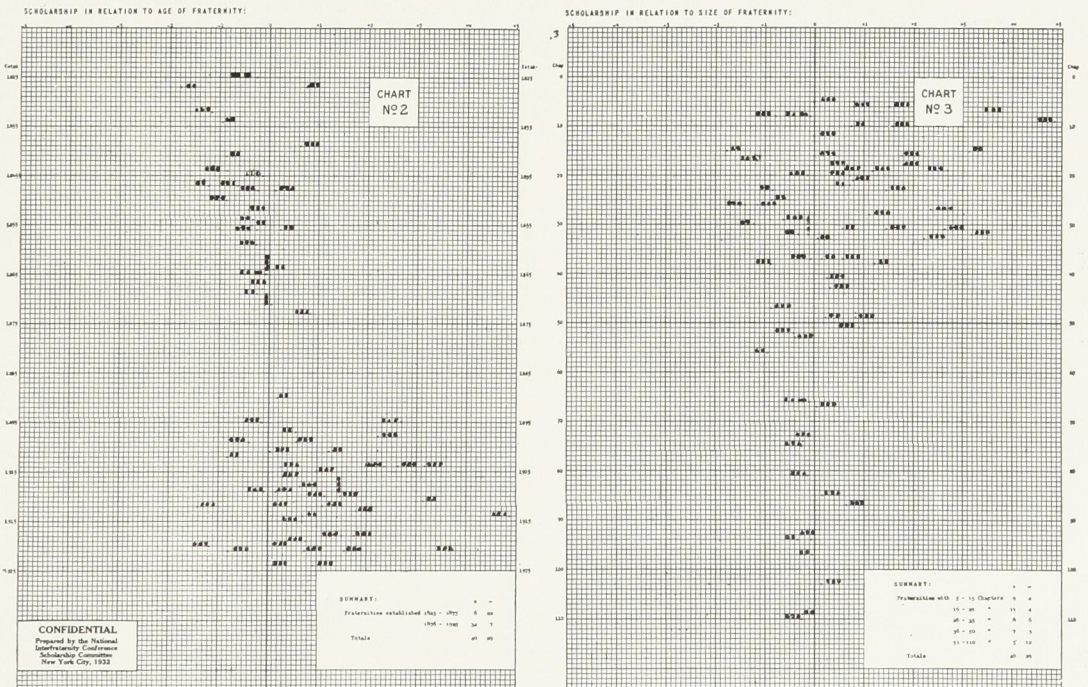
The National Interfraternity Conference crusade to promote higher scholarship in national fraternities has been more successful than was considered possible when first proposed. The sponsors encountered an inertia that was difficult to overcome, most fraternity leaders assumed low scholarship to be an integral part of the fraternity system and an odium to be borne with as little complaint as possible from within the ranks. At the same time all public reference to the existence of such a condition was to be smoothed over and hushed up. The general atmosphere around the whole question of fraternity scholarship deferred the instigation of a campaign of improvement for many years. The question was approached somewhat in the manner one would approach a hor-

(continued on page 22)



NATIONAL INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE SCHOLARSHIP SURVEY

1931-1932



Interfraternity Information Bureau Scholarship Charts

rented from outsiders or from an alumni association who own and control the property. In either case they pay rent and unless other things are taken into consideration in a systematic manner, no fraternity will be able to tell where or how to cut expenses or raise additional income that will meet requirements.

The first thing necessary is a budget of both income and expense items which should be compared at least monthly with the actual figures. The budget should be more or less elastic as to a revision, but great care should be taken in a revision upward.

The major features of an outline for a system of accounts for a fraternity would include the following:

1. Establishment of a budget.
2. Columnar Cash Receipts Journal.
3. Columnar Cash Disbursements Journal.
4. Balance Sheet report form containing an analysis of surplus, a bank reconciliation, and a list of members' and creditors' accounts.
5. Statement of Income and Expense for comparison with the budget of the current month and with the year to date.

In this system the totals of the previous months shown by last month's journal could be brought into the current month after a total was arrived at for the current month and added to the current month's totals to arrive at the year to date totals. Such a procedure would eliminate a general ledger which is the "bug-bear" of most fraternity men who keep the records as most fraternities choose men who know nothing of bookkeeping procedure.

To make such a system fool proof, the instructions for its use should be thoroughly illustrated and explained by stating that a cer-

tain column of a certain journal will be carried to a certain column and line in one of the statements.

The make-up of the Cash Receipts and Cash Disbursements Journals, which would be the only books required, might very well follow the illustrations.

I am not attempting at this time a detailed explanation of the procedure in keeping the books since the purpose of this paper is a plea for a closer cooperation between the national organization and the individual chapters, and that this cooperation may be had by the use of a simple system of accounts.

Briefly, however, under this system, members' names would be entered alphabetically each month on a new page of the Cash Receipts Journal. The same thing would be true of the creditors' names in the Cash Disbursements book.

Cash receipt duplicates and check stubs with paid invoices would have to be religiously kept for support of entries made.

The books should be audited monthly, on a cash audit basis, by a disinterested party and by one who understands his work. This report should certify that the Balance Sheet and Statement of Income and Expense are correct.

To make the system practicable and understandable, the work must be simplified and with the procedure outlined in detail for the one who keeps the records, no great amount of bookkeeping knowledge is needed.

The state of the finances of most fraternities, and Alpha Sigma Phi may not be excepted, is deplorable, and the need for closer cooperation and supervision by those in authority is great.

A Cynic Views the Academic Year

One more opportunity for a "You-owe-me-everything" athlete to get the pledge button and a free meal ticket.

One more opportunity for the Varsity bootlegger to collect dad's dollars instead of the chapter treasurer.

One more opportunity for Brother Heels-Up-on-Mantlepiece to admit that he is conferring a great favor upon the fraternity by attending chapter meetings.

One more opportunity for Brother Gino-phil to get tight and make himself obnoxious in the chapter house.

One more opportunity for Brother Double Blank to flunk biology and bring down the chapter's scholastic standing.

One more opportunity to alienate ten alumni by failing to acknowledge rushing recommendations.

One more opportunity to pledge by the cut of the clothes rather than by the shape of the

head.

One more opportunity to sling an expensive formal, the debt on the chapter house be damned.

One more opportunity to gripe at the steward and the cook.

One more opportunity to speak ill of other chapters.

One more opportunity to proclaim that the ritual is slushy.

One more opportunity to indulge in sadistic whacking of novitiate posteriors.

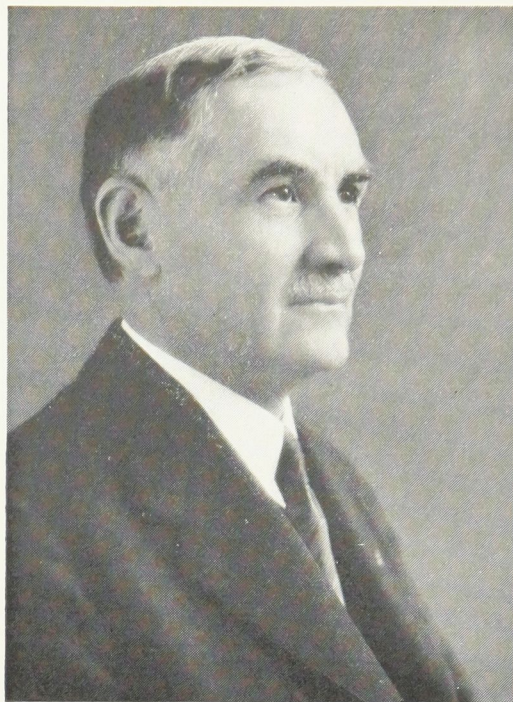
One more opportunity to be annoyed by visitation officers.

One more opportunity to be late with chapter letters.

One more opportunity to revel in malice and guile, envies, gossipings and evil speakings.

One more opportunity for Brother Swain to mate over the Chapter House telephone.

—Phi Gamma Delta.



Dr. William J. Kerr

Chancellor Kerr Ph. D., Ll. D.

by K. Todd

WE, of Psi Chapter, are proud to state that Chancellor Kerr is a member of our house.

This is the beginning of Chancellor Kerr's twenty-fifth year as an educator in Oregon. He came to Oregon in 1907 to be the president of Oregon State College "with an exalted and aggressive idea of the character and functions of a land-grant college—an instrument of service to the entire commonwealth." At the time of his arrival the preparation at this school for technical work was not available. His first step toward making Oregon State the institution that it is today was the organization of the major divisions of the college into schools with a dean at the head of each. From a school that was known only in the Willamette Valley and the immediate country, Kerr has built the college up to a recognized position among the land-grant schools of the country.

Dr. Kerr was born on November 17, 1863, in Richmond, Utah, of pioneer parents. He was educated at the University of Utah and

Cornell University. Upon graduation from Utah University in 1885, he was married to Leonora Hamilton of Salt Lake City. He began his career at Smithfield, Utah, as superintendent of schools; then he became president of Brigham Young College; next he became president of the Utah State Agricultural College; and finally president of Oregon State College. This last fall the State Board of Higher Education did away with the duplicate courses at the University of Oregon and at Oregon State, giving one group to the university and the others to O. S. C. Dr. Kerr was put at the head of the two schools as chancellor.

Chancellor Kerr is graced with poise, imperial uprightness, smiling ease, and congenial possession. He has the rare gift of broad vision coupled with skill in analyzing details. He can at a glance grasp the main points of financial reports and work out programs from them. The principles which he has worked for are that there should be no duplication of courses in state colleges, that there should be created a board of higher education governing the state colleges, and that a millage tax be levied for the support of higher education; all of which have been accomplished. Dr. Kerr is recognized as one of the leading exponents in this country of the purposes and ideals of state and national institutions.

Reorganization of Oregon State Educational Institutions

Fraternity membership at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College is in a state of flux due to the reorganization of the state educational system which is going on in an effort to save the state two million dollars. Similar freshman and sophomore courses will be offered on the two campuses. Then those students wishing degrees in law, fine arts, physical education, social science, literature, commerce, and business administration will enroll at the University of Oregon at Eugene, while those taking degrees in science, agriculture, home economics, engineering and mechanical arts, pharmacy, forestry, education, and teacher training will enroll at Oregon State College, located at Corvallis, about sixty miles away. The reorganization will threaten fraternities at Corvallis because the number of men students there will be decidedly reduced, bringing serious problems to the thirty-four chapters which have an investment of more than \$960,000 in chapter houses and furnishings.



Harold E. B. Speight, Alpha Eta

Alpha Eta Man Appointed Dean of Men at Swarthmore

Professor Harold E. B. Speight, Alpha Eta, chairman of the Biography department at Dartmouth College, has been chosen Dean of Men at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Professor Speight came to Dartmouth in 1927 as professor of philosophy, and in 1929 was chosen to succeed Dr. A. W. Vernon as head of the department of Biography. Prior to his appointment at Dartmouth, Professor Speight was for six years minister of King's Chapel, Boston. He has been a trustee of Bradford Junior College since 1924 and is a member of the American Philosophical Association and an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is well known as a speaker at schools and colleges and has been chairman of a New England faculty-student committee interested in promoting close and informal relationships between students and faculty. In 1925 Tufts College conferred upon him the honorary degree of D. D.

Professor Speight was educated in England and at the University of Aberdeen where he took first honors in philosophy and won the Bain gold medal as first man in his class. Later he held teaching fellowships in Aber-

deen and at Manchester College, Oxford, where he was assistant to Dr. L. P. Jacks. Mrs. Speight also holds the M. A. degree from the University of Aberdeen.

The position at Swarthmore merges the work of the former dean of the college, Dr. Raymond Walters, recently inaugurated as president of Cincinnati University and that of the former dean of men, Prof. Alan Valentine, now head of one of the new colleges at Yale. The responsibilities of his office include the selection of men students, supervision of their academic work, and counseling on their personal problems, as well as taking charge of several classes in biography. By doing this he hopes to keep in close contact with the students individually. Besides this ambitious program, it will be his duty to carry on the administrative functions and to maintain the usual relationships with other schools and colleges. He will probably take over his new office next September.

In Professor Speight's transfer, Alpha Eta loses a loyal brother, and while they hate to have him leave them, they wish him Godspeed and the best of luck at his new position at Swarthmore.

New York Alumni Council Starts Season Robustly


Believe it or not, but without the aid of ultra modern sky writing announcements, chartered blimps, etc., the New York Alumni Council with just the cooperation of Uncle Sam's retail letter delivery system, induced a most gratifying representative gathering of Sigs at its first regular meeting, held at the Old London Restaurant, 130 West 42nd street. This restaurant has taken over the former premises of a bank and has converted the safety deposit vault into a room now called the Guy Fawkes cell. This secure den is the rendezvous of the Sig brethren on the first Tuesday night of each month. If you're in New York city any of these evenings we bid you hearty welcome.

The turn-out at the first meeting follows:

Joe Irwin, Epsilon; Vic Kolb, Epsilon; Charles A. Fritz, Epsilon; H. E. Moody, Beta; D. F. Titus, Upsilon; F. J. Goosman, Sigma; D. C. Wiggins, Iota; H. L. Lutz, Iota; L. B. Mayleas, Lambda; A. E. Dietz, Lambda; R. L. Jagocki, Omicron; A. B. Kime, Upsilon; L. L. Shepard, Omicron; Malcolm Dresser, Gamma; Earle C. Prouty, Gamma; R. A. Ransom, Alpha Theta; Roger Brett, Iota; A. E. Adams, Iota; George W. Saam, Iota; Wayne Grunden, Lambda; Francis Plecker, Omicron; Vincil Harmon, Alpha Theta; C. W. Cleworth, Eta; G. H. Woodward, Alpha Delta; E. M. Ferry, Alpha Epsilon; George W. Rogers, Lambda; Gwynne Prosser, Alpha Eta; Lorin Zeltner, Iota; L. W. Fisher, Iota; W. N. Thompson, Iota; J. Louis Donnelly, Alpha Delta; F. W. Hodge, Iota; and Ed Shotwell, Alpha.

Attention Contract Bridge Players!


*Fraternity Brother One of the Recognized Bridge Experts
Louis H. Watson, Lambda '23, Technical Editor of the
Bridge World and Competitor in the
National Championships*



Here is a success story somewhat out of the ordinary. It is a story of success in the line of endeavor a great many of us would enjoy. It is a story of world-recognition in a game entered into for pleasure and enjoyment but


which became a full-time pursuit. It is a story that begins in a college fraternity house and progresses through college clubs, into the leading bridge and whist clubs.

Brother Watson first became a bridge addict during his days at Columbia University, which he attended as a member of the Class of 1927. Auction Bridge was well on its way to popularity at that time but was not nearly so universally played as it is at present. Many a night the lights at Lambda were lit the entire night while Watson with other of the brothers studied the cards, discussed mistakes, and advanced theories. All the original bridge students at Lambda have since maintained their interest in the game but none to the extent Watson has. From the chapter house he progressed to more expert competition, mainly at the Columbia University Club where he was soon given recognition and selected time after time to be a member of bridge teams representing his club in competition with the other New York City college clubs.



About this time championship tournaments were developing and it was playing in these as a member of the Columbia Club team that Lou first came in contact with the world-famous players, Vanderbilt, Culbertson, Lightner, Gottlieb, and the others, so well-known where bridge is discussed. His ability was soon

noted by these players and he was invited to play with the acknowledged experts in the championship events.



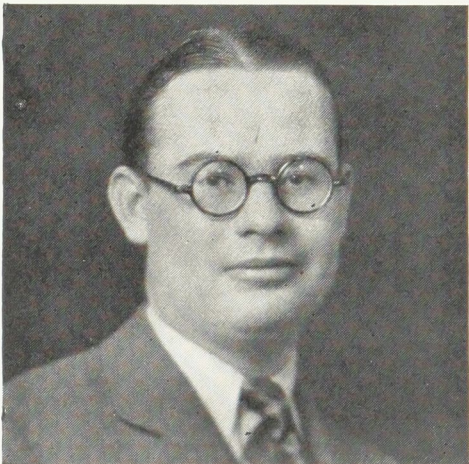

He has been on the winning side in many of these tournaments. Probably his greatest victory was the winning of the City of Asbury Park trophy in the National Contract Challenge match, held at Asbury Park, New Jersey, last August. This was a match for teams of four. The winners, the Crockford team, were Theodore A. Lightner, Michael Gottlieb,

Oswald Jacoby and Brother Watson. He was later teamed with Mrs. Culbertson, W. J. Huske and Samuel Fry, Jr., in the Vanderbilt Tournament. This team was eliminated in the semi-final round by the team which eventually won the contest.

Lou's interest and ability in bridge has earned him the position of Technical Editor of the publication, *The Bridge World*, where he is associated with Ely Culbertson, Josephine Culbertson and Samuel Fry, Jr., in the publication of a magazine that has earned a large circulation by its treatment of the

game in all its phases. He contributes articles of an analytical nature and has been highly praised for his skill in discussing contract bridge problems from a technical standpoint.

Watson will be glad to assist in the preservation of peace and tranquility around chapter houses if members prone to argue far into the night on what should have been bid, led, discarded, etc., will submit their problems to him and abide by his decision. This offer is made without Watson's knowledge and results are not guaranteed.



Louis H. Watson

Alumni Notes

ROY Arthur Anderson, Rho '26, is now with the Electrical Research Products Company, Incorporated, and is located at Hollywood, California.

JAMES L. Krusemark, Rho '21, is Assistant United States District Attorney at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

P. L. Wilton, Eta '27, is now living at 186 Williams Street, East Orange, New Jersey. He was recently awarded his C. P. A. degree by the State of New York. He reports that Ralph Landon, Eta '24, lives at 206 South Granard Street, Gaffney, South Carolina. Brother Landon is the proud father of a daughter, born October 8, 1932.

CARL F. Distelhorst, Alpha Beta '28, was married to Josephine Harris Smith of Chattanooga, Tennessee, July 6, 1932. Brother Distelhorst is now an instructor of accounting at the University of Pittsburgh.

PAUL C. Morrison, Zeta '26, is an instructor in Commercial Geography at Michigan State College and is residing at the Campus Hotel.

ROBERT J. Lee, Zeta '24, who is employed by the Kroger Baking Company has been transferred from Grand Rapids, Michigan to Kansas City, Missouri.

FREDERICK A. Almquist, Alpha '26, is at present attending Medical School at the University of Vermont, and living at 151 Loomis Street, Burlington, Vermont.

RUTHERFORD Hubbard, Alpha '26, from last reports was living at the Central Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

IN helping out with our "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" E. Everett Ashley 3d, Alpha '26, gave us the latest information about himself. He said, "My own address will be changed after November 26, to 120 West 71st street, New York City. For your records I am working for Tri-Continental Corporation, an investment trust, located at 54 Wall Street, New York City. On November 26 I shall be married to Elizabeth Tufts Jenks of Worcester, Massachusetts. Miss Jenks was graduated from Mount Holyoke College last June.

NEWTON C. Hawley, Omicron '29, is located at 220 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. He claims the title of Brokers Statistician and Beer Tester, whether for all of New England or just the State of Connecticut he does not state.

CARROLL Roop Daugherty, Omicron, '25, is with the University of Pittsburgh in the School of Business Administration.

WALTER C. Eberlin, Lambda '24, is located at Buffalo, New York. His home address is 125 Mayville Avenue, Kenmore, New York.

WARD A. Southard, Eta '28, is with the Krebs Pigment and Color Company of Newark, New Jersey, and is living at 25 Williamson Avenue, Hillside, New Jersey.

B. C. Doolen, Eta '25, has moved to 414 Reppy Avenue, Miami, Arizona.

SIEGFRIED Langner, Alpha '23, announced the arrival of a son, Donald A. Langner, October 7, 1932.

SEVERAL Sigs took part in a George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration October 26, 1932, at Marietta, Ohio. The celebration was in the form of a pageant depicting Washington's trip down the Ohio River in 1770. John Frye, Delta '31, Clarence Robinson, Delta '08, and J. B. Henderson, Delta '65, were listed among those participating.

A recent addition of great value to the organization is the Kansas City Alumni Council. This group is actively functioning under the leadership of James Moore, Alpha Theta '30. All Sigs in that vicinity are urged to become affiliated. Brother Moore can be reached at the Floyd Building, Kansas City.

ALLAN R. Browne, Beta '20, campaigned for the office of Circuit Judge during the recent election. He writes, "but Hoover and I were defeated."

DR. James Hugh Kidder, Lambda '19, has been appointed Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Fordham University.

ALFRRED S. Edler, Chi '22, is associated with Brother George McDonald, Chi '20, in the legal department of the Modern Woodmen of America at Rock Island, Illinois.

ALPHA Kappa Chapter is being guided over the rough road incidental to its youth by Harry L. Samuel, Lambda '21, who holds the position of Director of Intramural Athletics at the University of West Virginia.

CHARLES E. Walker, Delta '72, writes that he has been retired from the ministry after fifty-two years of continuous service, the last forty-four years of which were devoted to the same church. He is living at 237 Avalon Avenue, Hartwell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE editor of the Tomahawk wishes to express, to those faithful brethren throughout the country, his appreciation for their assistance in correcting the addresses of the men listed under "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" in the Fall *Tommy*. The response far exceeded our fondest hopes. Similar lists will probably be printed in the future with hopes of eventually getting the mailing list as near perfect as it is possible to make it. Again, Many Thanks.

LARRY Clark, Rho '20, is promoting an aeroplane tour from Minneapolis to Norway. Bud Anderson, also of Rho, is assisting. Stamps are being sold at \$1.00 each as one method of financing. The stamps are to be used to stamp the letters which the flying boat will carry on its trans-oceanic flight. The flight has been postponed for a few weeks from the original plans but will take off soon.

BUR Harper, a former captain of the Illinois basketball team, and the man who was described by Ralph Cannon of the *Chicago Daily News* as the "most graceful player ever to step on a basketball floor", has returned from the "wild west" where he has been coaching since his graduation in 1931, and is now employed in the adjustment department of Mandel Brothers department store, Chicago.

Brother Harper had been coaching at the Billings Polytechnic Institute at Billings, Montana, but depression set in to such a marked extent that he wasn't getting a salary. So Bur came back to Chicago, stated his case to Brother R. S. Holmes of Iota Chapter, who is one of the officials of Mandel Brothers, and received a position.

SKEEZIX Dooley, another former Illini captain, this time a wrestler, has transferred his grappling tactics from the muscular to the verbal, and is treasurer of the Young Republican Club, of the Watseka district in Illinois. Skeezi is a true college graduate, for when he isn't ballyhooing the "GOP" he is selling insurance.

When Dooley was about to graduate he was asked if he were going to consider professional wrestling as an occupation. His answer was that if Jim Londos would dare to meet him, he would consider it. Skeezi was Big Ten champion in the 126 pound division in 1931, the year he graduated.

BROTHER Ernest C. Shuman of Gamma Chapter, is taking graduate work in the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois this year, and is living at the Eta Chapter house.

Shuman graduated from Massachusetts Agriculture College in 1928, and is now working for his master's degree. Since his arrival at Eta he has been dubbed the "dean of the Ag School" and he seems to think it's a pretty fine name.

THE *Insurance Field* of September 15, 1932, carries a picture and account of John K. Payne, Delta '96, who is, this year, the president of the Philadelphia Insurance Agents' Association.

Mr. Payne has been with the Hare & Chase agency since 1914.

Further in the account of Mr. Payne we print the following:

"Mr. Payne's hobbies are golf, playing the guitar and local politics. His participation in politics came about in rather an odd way. The first time he voted in Philadelphia a negro standing ahead of him in the line at the polling place proceeded to give the name and address of Mr. Payne's roommate as his qualification of vote. Mr. Payne promptly protested and prevented the "floater" from receiving a ballot. At the next election, determined to prevent irregularities in his neighborhood, he ran for ward committeeman. He and his roommate were both elected to this post but refused seats. Mr. Payne ran again the next year, was elected and seated and has occupied this position ever since.

ADRIAN T. Preston, Delta '14, who has been the chemist in the Safe Cabinet Company and its successor, the Remington Rand, Inc., in Marietta since 1921, has been transferred to the main plant of the latter corporation at Tonawanda, New York. Mr. Preston is living at 48 Park Avenue in that city.

G. Richard Trott, Delta '23, is a junior instructor in mathematics in Johns Hopkins University, where he is studying for an advanced degree.

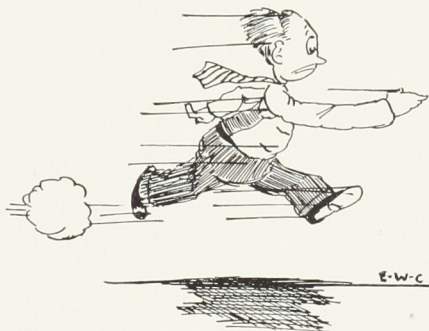
BROTHER Cecil J. Randall, Zeta '09, was re-elected Common Pleas Judge of the Franklin County Courts (Columbus, Ohio), in the recent hectic balloting. Brother Randall, a Republican, survived a heavy Democratic landslide.

JOE Rukenbrod, Zeta '27, is now special feature writer for the *Springfield News-Sun*, and is acting as city editor of the paper one day a week. His latest feat as we go to press, is an interview with Constance Cummings, up and coming movie star, which was page-one in both the morning and evening editions of the *News-Sun*.

THE Alpha Sigs' official representation on the Ohio State University administration moved up another notch with the September appointment of Brother Harold Schellenger, Zeta '23, to the University News Bureau. "Skelly" was news editor of the *Daily Lantern*, University paper and member of Sigma Delta Chi during his undergraduate days, and was graduated in 1924. From 1924 until the present year he served successively as editor of the *Jackson (Ohio) Sun-Journal*, and later the *Jackson Herald*, and from 1929 until 1932 was recording secretary of the Buckeye Press Association, composed of some 175 papers. He

is making his home in Columbus at 137 West Ninth Avenue.

SLIGHTLY younger and second of the "Skellies"—Stan, who was editor-in-chief of the *Lantern* in 1929, is also rapidly coming up in his profession. His latest appointment is to the position of sales promotion manager of the Buckeye Union Casualty Company in Columbus.



THE above rapid action photo shows the H. C. S. of Zeta Chapter leaving town as rapidly as possible, upon receiving the news that Brother John Herrington, Zeta '27, had arrived for Ohio State's Homecoming.

In entire good faith, and acting upon supposedly good information, said correspondent chronicled an item in the Spring Tomahawk to the effect that Brother Herrington and Miss Gertrude Herlinger had been joined in wedlock. However, during Homecoming the irate Mr. Herrington confronted the surprised correspondent with vigorous, not to mention vehement, denials of the marriage.

Therefore, true to the ethics of his craft, the correspondent humbly bows his head, and acknowledges to one and all that Mr. Herrington is still free and untrammelled.

LAURENCE Kinnaird, Delta '14, Theta '15, now a research associate in history at the University of California at Berkeley is the author of an article appearing in the *Mississippi Valley Historical Review* for September, 1932, entitled "The Spanish Expedition against Fort St. Joseph, in 1781." Fort St. Joseph, to save you looking it up, was near the present site of Niles, Michigan.

JAMES H. M. Campbell, Alpha '29, is now located at Pensione Milton, Via Porta Pinciana 16, Rome, Italy. He is studying at the University of Rome, having won the exchange fellowship between Yale University and the Italian Government while attending the Yale Graduate School last year. He was graduated from Yale University in 1931 and prepared for college at the Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut.

TED Lee, Alpha '29, Yale's premier pole vaulter of last year, and Jack Brines, also Alpha '29, are rooming together and are attending the first year of the Harvard Medical School.

ALPHA Chapter has a strong delegation at Harvard this year. In addition to Ted Lee and Jack Brines, E. F. Pierce and Ed. Bullard are in the Harvard School of Business Administration and Mark Walsh and W. G. Perrin are attending Harvard Law School.

THE activities of some other Alpha men are as follows: Ed. Hardy, Alpha '31, is in the Cornell Medical School; Bill Van Benschoten, Alpha '31, is studying Architecture at the Yale University School of Fine Arts; Carl Leedy, Alpha '29, is in the first year of the Yale Law School and Ed. Warren, Alpha '29, in the first year of Yale Medical School.

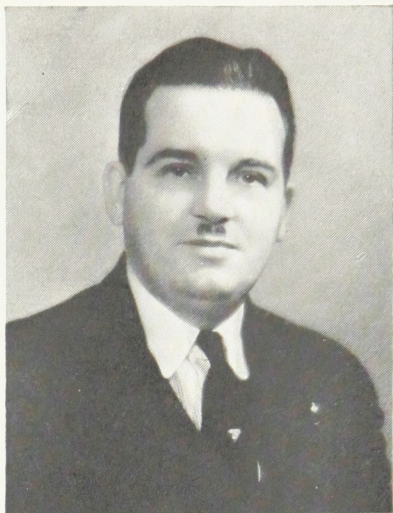
QUOTED from a letter to the Executive Secretary written by D. E. Jenkins, Upsilon '22: "I have been to quite a few of the Alpha Sig luncheons here (Pittsburgh) since you were in town and hope you will soon be back so that I can check up on your table manners. Charlie Vought is still in Pittsburgh and Dick Zecher, a Penn State Alpha Sig, moved up to New Kensington from Detroit a short time after you were here. There are enough Upsilon Alpha Sigs out here to have a luncheon of their own if they had enough money to pay for it."

THE Washington Alumni Council at their last meeting, which was the annual election meeting, put the following men in charge for the coming year: George A. Billings, Gamma '24, President, and Carl S. Engel, Theta '30, Secretary. This Council is one of the most active in the country and all Alpha Sigs in the District of Columbia or vicinity will be well repaid if they affiliate with this organization. The announcement of their meeting for December 13th, 1932, will give some idea of the type of meeting held. Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, and Grand Senior President of Alpha Sigma Phi, was scheduled to speak.

MORE and more fraternities are extending recognition awards to members who have merited such distinction through service or accomplishment. The latest to be established is by the Indianapolis Alumni Association of Acacia Fraternity, which annually is to present the Laurel Award, a beautifully designed plaque, to the Acacian living in Indiana who has "through extraordinary and meritorious achievement either directly or indirectly reflected unusual credit upon the Acacia Fraternity."

THOMAS Patterson, Delta '30, announced his marriage to Frances Campbell. Tom is of the class of 1933.

THOMAS Dixon Dudderar, Delta '29, was married September 17, 1932, in Parkersburg, West Virginia.



Alfred W. Meyer

Alfred W. Meyer, a graduate of the University of Illinois in the class of 1918, was killed late last Summer as the result of a motor-boat accident along Chicago's lake front.

Brother Meyer was chief chemist of the W. E. Long Company of Chicago, and was considered one of the best cereal chemists in the United States, had written several pamphlets of scientific interest to the baking industry, and recently made a revolutionary discovery in soaps. After his graduation from Illinois, he received his master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a member of Sigma Mu, honorary chemical fraternity. His wife and two-year-old son, Kenneth, survive him.

Harvard Business School Has Extra Session

THE Harvard Business School has recently announced an extra session for unemployed college graduates. It starts January 30, 1933, continuing until August 16, and covers the regular first year work of the two year course. The facilities of the school are thus made available to recent college graduates who have been unable to obtain employment and to young executives who, through no fault of their own, have lost their jobs.

Students who attend the extra session will have the same case method of classroom instruction under the same faculty as the regular first year class. They will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second year class in September. Tuition remains unchanged, at \$600; room and board will amount to less than \$400, which is about a 25% reduction, made possible by the shorter period. Thus total school expense, for

this session including books, will not be over \$1,000. A limited amount of financial aid from the loan fund will be available to properly qualified students.

Only about 10% of last June's class of 395 men, the school reports, have their names on the school's active list as seeking jobs. This is close to a normal condition at this time of year. Even under present conditions, says the school, there is a demand for especially equipped young men trained in the theory and practice of business.

Book Review ***Blood of the Lamb***

In Matthew Mark's *Blood of the Lamb*, you have the definite voicing of an aggressive pacifism. In his denunciation of the political machinery, the sordid selfishness of nations, corporations and individuals, that make wars possible, he is as ruthless as war itself. So desperately does he feel the need of expressing a hateful resentment against a sordid nationalism, so possessed is he with the idea of saying what has obviously become a fetish with him, that he hurls it at you in a staccato, saber-like thrust of sentences which although highly desirable at times for their direct clearness, become, after many pages, monotonous and fatiguing.

The book concerns itself with three distinct periods; the first having to do with the time prior to the World War, approximately starting with the administrations of Roosevelt and Taft, whom he refers to figuratively as Robust and Magnum; the second part involving what seems to be a personal actuality in the Battle of Belleau Woods: the third section with post war conditions up to the present depression and its attendant evils.

Minus, the chief character of the book, appears to be the ironic allegorical symbol of a martyred humanity, who in the end suffers death, in the electric chair at the hands of the mob, although he has died before in the spiritual frustration of his hopes. Hence the analogy in the title *Blood of the Lamb*. In this case you feel the sacrifice to be ironically futile, as perhaps the author intended one should sense the other to have been in the person of Christ when Christian nations still reek so openly of evil.

One is impressed with Mr. Mark's detailed knowledge of political conditions and national statistics, also of personalities contemporary to these times.

The book gives one much to think about and while you sense a biased attitude which becomes at times a vehement obsession, you cannot deny that its fundamental principle contains much of sincerity and truth, and a vastly more wholesome and invigorating patriotism than that professed by many who would denounce Mr. Mark's creed as treacherously un-American.

Priscilla McNamara.

The Man Behind the Scenes

An Interview with Ted Dixon, of Zeta, Ohio State Senior Football Manager, Giving a New Slant on the Great Autumn Pastime

By Earl Clark, Zeta '30

THE riot of flashing colors, the shrill shriek of a referee's whistle, the thud of flying bodies crashing against each other, the hoarse roar of thousands of throats—that is the image that flashes across your mind and mine when that magical word “football” is uttered.

Yet I venture to say that you never stop to wonder why college football games roll off so easily and perfectly on schedule, nor marvel at the efficiency with which the incidental work of the game is handled. You probably have never connected all that detail with those hard-working, unobtrusive individuals known as the managers.

And if you've thought of a manager at all, you've probably visualized an unimportant, un-athletic young man who gets his name in the football programs by dallying with a soft job.

Soft? Let's ask Brother Ted Dixon.

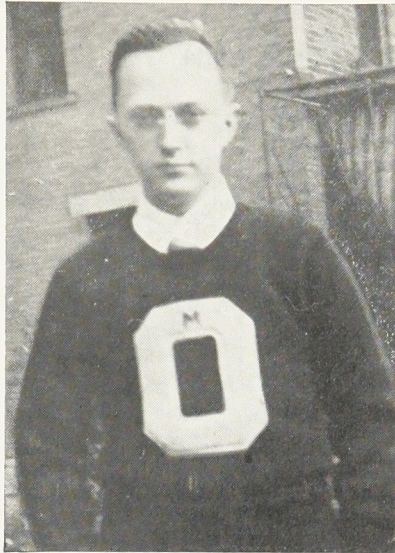
Ted Dixon, whose mammy and pappy tagged him Frederic W., is senior football manager in charge of equipment at Ohio State University, located in a town (Columbus) famous for its red hot army of downtown coaches and drug store quarterbacks.

In addition to his duties at the Stadium, Brother Dixon is majoring in medicine, and last year had a point average of over 3.5. He is pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa, professional medical fraternity, and is an officer of Scarlet Key, honorary managerial association, but still manages to keep pretty active in Zeta affairs.

After four seasons as a football manager, Ted could probably be of great assistance to you in getting rid of any ideas you may have as to the softness of his job.

Let's take a look at the way in which the managerial system works at Ohio State, where it is maintained at a level of efficiency probably surpassed by very few universities.

On the morning of the big game, or any other game for that matter, while you are reluctantly climbing out of bed to greet your out of town visitors, all the junior and sophomore managers are hard at work getting things ready, beginning promptly at 9 a. m.



Ted Dixon

Every piece of equipment must be accounted for, every single head-gear must be on its proper rack—there can be no mistakes. And when the game is over, you go home to supper, and afterwards down to the house for a dance, but do the managers? Ah, no, long after lights are on, and the great cold stadium is mantled in its chilly black coat of night, lights burn down in the team's quarters, where these same managers will be hard at work until 10 or 10:30. Soft job?

If we examine Ohio State's system more closely, we find the managers are roughly divided into four groups, de-

pending on their year in school.

Each fall finds from twenty to twenty-five freshmen out to try for the ultimate goal of senior manager. Generally speaking, the chief assignment of the yearlings is to cater to the wants of their more husky classmates on the first year football squad, where they learn the ins and outs of managing under the supervision of two sophomores and a junior manager.

In addition, five of these freshmen are placed in charge of as many huge scrapbooks. It is their duty to fill these scrapbooks, which are about the size of an ordinary newspaper, and from one to four inches thick, with clippings pertaining to the team and gathered from every nook and cranny of the United States, each book containing clippings from one of five roughly divided sections of the country.

At the end of the year four freshmen are awarded numerals, and four more are given both sweaters and numerals, and thus made sophomore managers, although the sophomore manships are not limited to the numeral men.

It is in this second year that the fun really begins. The sophomore gets an uncontested monopoly on the dirty work. It's the sophs who tote all the equipment from hither to yon and back again, who clean the mud off the equipment, and who, in short, get all the routine work which their supervisors aptly term “dirty.” Being human, you probably “gripe your head off” when it rains the day of the

game. But you're the picture of joy and bliss incarnate beside the poor sophomore managers—for on those days it falls their duty to take off every cleat on every shoe—14 cleats to a pair—and replace them with mud cleats. That's an example of the kind of work that makes up this "soft job."

But at the end of the year four of these sophomores breathe a sigh of relief, for that number are chosen to be junior managers. Brother Varnum Gray, known only as "Bob," is Zeta's junior manager in line to replace Ted Dixon next year.

The four juniors are respectively placed in charge of equipment, statistics, freshmen, and general work, rotating so that each man has charge of each of these divisions, subject to the supervision of the senior managers, for two weeks. In addition, one junior manager goes along with the reserve team on each trip it makes. The time required for these duties, however, still makes the job anything but soft, as Brother Gray will testify.

Comes the end of the year, and two of the four junior managers get the senior appointments, and their Varsity "O". The two who miss out get a Reserve "O", and Varsity "O" privileges, which include lifetime free admission to all the university's athletic contests.

This year there are three senior managers, although the system will revert to two next fall. Brother Dixon's job as equipment manager is probably the most important of the lot. As such he has to look out for some 125 headgears, suits, and pairs of shoes, 40 footballs, 100 hoods, 30 blankets, and a host of minor equipment, including yard lines and sticks, officials' whistles, etc. The job is further complicated by the fact that each member of the Varsity squad has his own individual headgear, one set for practice and another for games,

which must be placed on separate racks before each game.

Of the other two managers, one has charge of all statistics, including running accounts of the games, accurate substitution charts (from which the letter awards are made), attendance, maps, and the like. These statistics must be compiled immediately after the game, if at home, and on Sundays if the game is away from home, which is where the managers' long working days come in.

The third senior manager is known as the general manager. He, one might say, ties up the loose ends, and in addition has charge of petty cash disbursements, such as tips, when the team journeys to other schools. All three of the senior managers make the trips.

Not the least important duty of the managers is to blow up the ball before the game, a job which entails as much care as adjusting the inner workings of a mite-sized watch, to hear Manager Dixon tell it.

"Three of us blow up one football apiece just before the game," he confided.

"The referee examines each one closely as to weight, lacing, etc., then picks the best of the three to use for the game. But the best part," he chuckled, gleefully jingling a pocket full of change, "is that Bob Gray and the third fellow have been making little bets with me on which gets the nod, and I've won the last three games!"

Well, Brother football fan, there you are. What the cameraman is to the movie star, the manager is to the heavily-publicized footballer. From September 15 until Thanksgiving, every afternoon from 4 until perhaps 7:30 and all day Saturdays, and the same (minus the Saturdays) for five or six weeks in the spring, the manager's work goes on, and on, and on, unheralded and unsung, but always the man who keeps the big machine running smoothly.

(continued from page 10)

net's nest. The fear of publicity almost overcame the recognized necessity of correcting a basic and glaring evil. However, when the start was finally made all available force and drive was exerted to push the effort to a successful end. The results have certainly been worthwhile. Each succeeding year has noted an increase in the general fraternity average, with the last two years placing it above the all men's average. This achievement in the light of past opinions, being somewhat in the nature of a miracle.

However a mere beginning has been made. There is still much room for improvement, especially in our own fraternity, and we must not be negligent in contributing our just share to the fight. Next year should find us ranked among those on the plus side of the base line. It should not be necessary to urge an organi-

zation into an effort of this nature since an improvement is an aid to all, the individual, the chapter, the national fraternity and the entire Greek world.

The New York Alumni Council, recognizing the necessity for an improvement in scholarship, is placing a trophy in competition, to be awarded to the chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, attaining the greatest scholarship achievement in the hope it will be an added incentive. It will be a worthwhile addition to your collection, make the winning of this trophy a stepping stone to a ranking as the number one fraternity in scholarship on your campus.

The Alabama chapter of Kappa Sigma promotes high scholastic standing through a series of fines. Each member having a grade below a "C" is fined 5.00. An "A" counteracts a "C" and a "B" cancels half of it.

The Chapters

Xi



Edgar Struve

When the formal pledge lists were released by the rushing committee of the University of Nebraska, Alpha Sigma Phi was again well represented. Fifteen pledges were wearing the diamond cardinal and stone badge, which is no small number in these times of a much talked about depression. Included in the list was Francis Sturdevant. Since being pledged last fall he has been bid by the Dramatic Club and made a member of the University Players. He works in the editorial department of the *Cornhusker*, Nebraska annual, and is a journalism student. Howard Wheeler is also a member of the Dramatic Club, works in the editorial department of the *Daily Nebraskan*, and is a member of Pershing Rifles.

Football prestige is not lacking in the freshman class. Emory Hunt is carrying on for the old gal in the Nebraska line. Not at tackle as his numerous predecessors, but at a guard position. He came from Wentworth Military Academy, where he was considered one of the best tackles in the conference.

Edgar Struve came from Hebron College to study medicine and play basketball. He is a member of Nu Med, pre-med society. Norman Finke, another pre-med, is a member of the Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, and the new freshman council.

Judson Schroeder plays in the R. O. T. C. band and is a member of Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity. Stan Reese is a Bis Ad student.

Bill Garlow and George Walliker came from Cody, Wyoming. Both are relatives of Buffalo Bill, and pre-law students. Garlow is a member of the business staff of the *Daily Nebraskan* and Pershing Rifles, honorary military society. Walliker plays in the band and works on the *Cornhusker*.



John Long is a pre-law student and a reporter on the *Daily Nebraskan*. Bill Spoemer is a Bis Ad student and a member of the Commercial Club.

Another representative on the football squad is Harold Schmid. He is on the Varsity squad and studies coaching. John Hutton is a pre-law stu-



Marvin Schmid

dent and Galen Jones, another Bis Ad, is a member of the Commercial Club.

Alpha Sigma Phi begins its nineteenth year at Nebraska with an unusually large number of men in campus activities. Not only actives but also the new pledges have entered full force into extra-curricular functions on the campus. At the same time all are striving to maintain the scholastic standing established by last year's group.

Heading the list of "big men on the campus" is, of course, Xi's representative in Innocents, senior men's honorary society, and its president, Marvin Schmid. This, the study of law, and being a captain in the R. O. T. C., keeps him pretty well occupied. However, with the making of Innocents he attained the goal of every activity man.

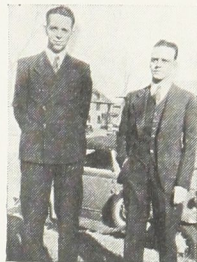
Not only on the Innocents society, but also on the football squad, is Alpha Sigma Phi represented at Nebraska, this year as in previous years. Following the precedent established by Hugh Rhea, we find Ulysses Scheuter, a sophomore, filling a regular place at tackle, and Lee Penney, at end and halfback. Lee also has been at one of these positions in every game and was the only man on the squad to play the entire game against Pittsburgh.

Kern Fogerty, another senior, will leave us this year but if his past social life is an indication he will not leave the old school to live a lonely life, but will have the pleasant company of a Pi Phi. He is a Bis Ad student and a member of the Commercial Club. Clarence Tucker, a senior, majors in political science and has been active in the Spanish Club and the Economic round table.

Juniors as well as seniors, have been active, notably Neil McFarland.

Neil is fraternity editor of the *Cornhusker*, member of the editorial staff of the *Awgwan*, campus humor magazine; member of the Kosmet Klub, Corn Cobs, and the Dramatic Club. He majors in chemistry.

Lynn Leonard, another junior, studies journalism and is news editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*.



Larson and Leininger



Lynn Leonard

Garlow and Walliker

Lynn is also a member of the *Awgwan* staff, vice-president of the Corn Cobs, member of the interfraternity rushing committee and publicity staff of the Kosmet Klub.

Forrest Leininger is interested in dramatics and architecture. He is a member of the University players and the Dramatic Club. Raymond Clark, also a junior, is a geology major.

And there are sophomores. There is Art Bailey, who is a member of the Dramatic Club, University players, and a reporter on the *Daily Nebraskan*. He is a pre-law student. Joe Rhea, Hugh's younger brother, is a *Bis Ad* student and a member of the Commercial Club. He is assistant business manager of the *Bis Ad News*, on the business staff of the *Cornhusker*, and finds time for track.

Another sophomore, Peter Jensen, combines track with engineering. Walter Larson is an agricultural student and a member of the judging team.

Alpha Beta

Homecoming at Iowa brought back many alumni of Alpha Beta to the old stamping grounds. What the Iowa eleven failed to provide in taking a 21 to 6 setback from their ancient rivals, Minnesota, the old returning grads made up for by putting over a typical Homecoming celebration. Those present were: Forest Dizotell, Earl Elting, Horace Manchester, Vernon Holmes, Ed Tucker, Tyrell Ingersoll, Wayne Kemmerer, John Anchutes, Bob Burns, Walter Denkman, Ray Fisher, Arnold Tagge, and Ed Distelhorst.

The chapter house was decorated by a huge "I" formed from two signs bearing the wording, "Home of Rex" and "Welcome Grads." Between the signs set on a background of black bunting was an oversize replica of the Homecoming badge on which the Iowa mascot "Rex", owned by Alpha Beta, was featured. The entire "I" was trimmed with corn stalks to make the continuity effective. An "I" and "M" cut in pumpkins hung over the portals of the chapter house and the balanced lettering Alpha Sigma Phi hung midway down the house front. An imploration to "Beat Minnesota" was lettered with corn ears on the lawn terrace and corn shocks and pumpkins were set against the house base and on the lawn.

An even dozen representatives of Alpha Beta paid a visit to Kappa Chapter, October 8, the occasion being the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Madison.

An added feature of the trip was that the Iowa Great Dane mascot, "Rex", was taken on the football excursion. The dog made the trip in the rumble seat of a Ford model A coupe.

Although the Iowa team took an unexpected beating, dampening somewhat the spirit and ardor the party exhibited before game time, the brothers who made the trip brought back word that it was well worthwhile. Kappa chapter's hospitality was splendid, they said.

Those in the group were: Brothers John Harrison, Jack Duvall, Alvin Jorgensen, Ernie

Zimmerman, Charles Scholz, Charles Rossiter, Larry Mason, Fred Berger, Ben Hesse, Robert Harrington, Leroy Hoeck and Pledge Fred Lambach.

Alpha Beta expects an equally large number of Kappa's men at Iowa City next fall for the Hawkeye-Badger contest.

Delta

The boys at Delta had a slight disappointment the day before the Homecoming game, but that disappointment was overshadowed by a victory on the field. They have had the house decoration cup in their possession since it was first offered in 1930. Through the efforts of Arthur Bickle and a competent committee they had what they considered, a beautifully decorated house. But as a result of the especially keen competition this year it was not judged the best and consequently the chapter lost possession of the cup for the coming year.

Delta's men who saw action in the Homecoming game were: Heldman, Center; Captain Lollini, End; Bowser, End; Griffith, End; Cline, Guard; Wilkin, Guard; Woods, Tackle; Dyer, Fullback, and Nevada, Halfback. Dean Dyer made the only touchdown of the day.

The coming basketball season will see Captain Polonus, Heldman, Burley, Bowser and Dyer out for the squad.

The extensive intramural program carried on by Marietta has already attracted every person in the chapter except those ineligible by being on the football squad. First place in horseshoe pitching was taken by the team composed of William Smith, Paul Petty, John Grier and Louis Holst. A week later Art Bickle, John Jordan, Glen Jackson, Paul Petty, and Bill Smith won a third place in the cross country hike. Having put a good touch football team on the field, Delta is at the present writing in the finals in that sport. The volley ball schedule is now under way and they are confident of a place, having made a good beginning.

John Grier is Junior Intramural Manager this year with Dean Dyer in charge of Delta's intramural program. Other men who have taken managerships are Paul Petty and Glenn Jackson the Junior and Sophomore football managers respectively.

Campus publications are also attractive to some members of the chapter. The weekly publication takes J. Frye, J. Grier, L. Holst and P. Petty. Joseph Gould is editor-in-chief of *The Orphan*, the campus humor magazine.

Brother Ross Decker, '32, pulled a fast one on the brothers by getting married secretly on June 12, 1930, and not announcing it until last June. By the way, this pair had a "Blessed Event" the other day and the proud daddy, who is now a newspaper man in Glenville, West Virginia, sent out a miniature newspaper announcing the birth of Ronald Overton Decker.

Leading every other fraternity on the Columbia campus, Lambda chapter has twenty men pledged at the end of the first month of school. Fifteen of these were pledged since the new year opened: Vincent P. Biunno, Albert S. Koenig, Jr., and J. Kenneth White, of Newark, New Jersey; A. Alvin Lathrop and Edward O. MacDonald of Forest Hills, L. I.; Ludwig Mancusi-Ungaro of Verona, New Jersey; Joseph C. Reardon of Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania; John H. Slate of New York City; Frank L. D'Andrea of Glendale, L. I.; Edward E. Sauter of Nyack, New York; Frederick Stuhr of Jersey City; Charles Schetlin of New York City; Charles Runyan of Sturgis, Michigan; Peter M. Brown of Livingston, New Jersey, and Franklin S. Deck of South Orange, New Jersey.

Five of the pledges were secured last year and their names were announced in the Summer Tomahawk. Most of them are already out for some extra-curricular activity. "Lud" Ungaro is a coxswain on the frosh crew while Pledge Koenig rows number 5 on the same boat. He is also a member of the band as is Ed Sauter. Pledge Biunno is going out for *Columbian* and Varsity Show and Al Lathrop is marking time before the tennis and fencing seasons begin.

Getting down to the brothers, President Al Beaujean has had the distinction of having his name spelled in numerous ways on the campus daily. Notable among these were Jeuaujean and Berujcan. Al is number 3 on the Varsity crew and was the only undergraduate on the Olympic crew to represent Columbia in the try-outs in Massachusetts. He has also gone in for politics and finance in a big way, being treasurer of the senior class.

Ed Ungaro, the present Honored Exactor of the chapter, is writing the music for the 1933 Varsity Show and is helping to direct the destinies of the senior yearbook, being aided in the latter by Joe Biunno, a veteran columnist. Both have collaborated in the writing of the script for the 1933 Varsity show and are anxiously awaiting news of its acceptance. Both future barristers, they are chapter experts in parliamentary law and settle all such questions at chapter meetings, much to the confusion of the other brethren.

The most active all-around activity man in the chapter is probably Ray Hildebrandt. Aside from being a track and cross country star, he is a member of the Spiked Shoe Society, wrestling team, glee club and chess team. Other members of the Spiked Shoe Society are John Grady and Charles Moller. Two Lambda men, Reggie Asselin and Carl Bodtlander are on the Varsity basketball team while Brothers Frank "Chip" Chippendale and Sam Maniaci did yeoman work on the football team.

Brother Bodtlander is the president of Sahib, the honorary business fraternity and both he and Al Beaujean are being rushed by a business fraternity. Carl "Drummer" Schweikardt is manager of the band, chier drummer and is also seeded number one on the tennis team. Frank Campbell detracts daily from the appearance of the fraternity house by parking either his Rolls Royce or his de luxe Packard sport phaeton in front of the Lambda house, much to the comment of the other fraternity houses on the campus. Fred Torp annoys and distracts the brothers both day and night by stridently sucking on his clarinet.

The chapter had a box at the dance following the Columbia-Cornell football game and fifteen members were present. This function was managed by Ed Ungaro and the social committee.

Lambda chapter is one of the few houses at Columbia that is independent and not affiliated with the college Interfraternity Pact. For this reason it has for the second successive year enjoyed the privilege of being free from all restrictions on rushing and has been able to interview prospective members immediately upon their registration in the college. Its success this year has been nothing less than phenomenal as the group already pledged will probably be the most outstanding in the freshman class. There is indication now, however, that because of Lambda's success the Pact will dissolve and rushing restrictions will be lifted.

Lambda chapter has inaugurated a system of checking up on all underclassmen in their scholarship by obtaining, at intervals, a record from the dean of the standings of these men. Action is taken at once to improve the grades of those that are under par and this has had immediate and gratifying results. Lambda chapter now stands ten places higher among the campus houses in scholarship than it did last year.

Among the alumni: Charles E. Hall, Lambda '14, who has been directing the affairs of Lambda for the past number of years, served on a jury in the criminal courts division in New York and is now of the firm opinion and belief that the entire existing system of legal institutions is irrational and should be overthrown, and a new system planned and run entirely by laymen.

Bob Murray and Ray Ammarell are teaching at the present time. Brother Ammarell is an instructor of history and economics at Barringer High School, Newark, New Jersey. Brother Murray teaches at the Riverdale School in New York.

Arthur "Buddy" Wells, last year's HJP, made famous by his escapades as a volunteer fireman in the growing metropolis of Amityville, N. Y., is now the traffic director of a large Brooklyn department store. Whatever his duties are in such a position no one has yet been able to determine, "Buddy" himself, being at a loss to describe them.

Omicron Boasts of Most Outstanding Senior on Pennsylvania Campus

When Thomas L. McDowell enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania, he was merely the little brother of the Great Jack McDowell, the biggest man in the Class of 1928. Jack was President of the Senior Class, Manager of soccer, a member of Sphinx Senior Society and on several publication boards and various committees. His activities in the House were culminated with his role as H. S. P.

Today Tom McDowell stands head and shoulders above any man in the Class of 1933 in activities on the campus. He has followed closely in the footsteps of Jack, and on several occasions has turned in an extra footprint. To the active members of Omicron Chapter, Tom is a bigger man than his brother, Jack.

Tom McDowell holds business board keys for *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, the undergraduate daily, and *Punch Bowl*, the humorous monthly. He was elected Assistant Manager of Track at the close of his sophomore year and was named Manager of that sport last spring for the 1933 campaign. His election to the Presidency of the Wharton Senior Class was predicted long before the balloting confirmed the undergraduates' choice.

When Tom was unanimously elected chairman of the new Undergraduate Council, a campus legislative group, composed of the three upper class presidents of the six undergraduate schools, four honorary society presidents and the editor-in-chief of *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, he automatically became the president of the entire student body.

His membership on the Board of Governors of Houston Hall, student union of the University, claims a second term. Franklin Society, honorary publication society, and the Athletic Advisory Committee both list Tom as a representative. Sphinx, a leading senior society, has initiated him into its brotherhood. However, Tom's activities have not been confined entirely to the campus. He retired this fall as H. S. P. of Omicron Chapter.



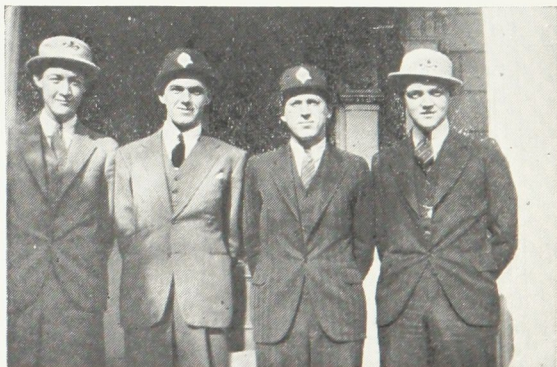
Thomas L. McDowell, the biggest man on the Pennsylvania campus, pauses for a moment on the steps of the Chapter House

Omicron's Galaxy of Stars Shine Out On Pennsylvania Campus

ABOVE the sombre horizon and over the Pennsylvania campus Omicron's galaxy of stars stand out. Around Thomas L. McDowell, the biggest and brightest of them all, shine Franklin G. Stull, D. Jack Jones, W. Raymond Brown, Robert T. Giffin and Lewis G. Dutton.

Since he first stepped upon the University campus, Frank Stull has been outstanding as a showman. This winter we Omicron Sigs point to seeing him in his fourth Mask and Wig Show. His poise and grace gained for him the position of head cheerleader. He holds a *Punch Bowl* business board key, and is a member of Blue Key Society and Friars, Sphinx's sister senior society.

It was a tough job for the Omicron camera man to catch (left to right) Lewis G. Dutton, Franklin G. Stull, W. Raymond Brown, and Robert T. Giffin for a snapshot, but he did it. The black hatmen are members of Friars and the grey hatmen are members of Phi Kappa Beta, junior society



Frank has not allowed his activity career to interfere with his studies, and in recognition of his excellent work as a student, he was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the Phi Beta Kappa of the Wharton School, this fall. "Gunkle", as he is known to the Sigs, retired last month as H. S.

D. Jack Jones, brother of Ned and Dick, both former Omicron Sigs, is an ideal fraternity man. By making his letter in track last spring as a pole vaulter, he has shown us that a smooth man can be an athlete. With his *Daily Pennsylvanian* editorial key he was eligible for Friars and was admitted to that society last spring.

Jack was forced to abandon activities for studies when he entered the Hanneman Medical School this fall. His popularity within the house brought him several chapter offices, of which H. J. P. was the highest he held.

Omicron is now and has been for the past few years exceptionally strong in publication work. At the present time Ray Brown heads all Sigs in this field, with membership on the editorial boards of *Wharton News*, financial and business chronicle, and *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, holding down a managing board position of News Editor on the latter publication.

When the editor-in-chief of the *Daily* was declared scholastically ineligible the latter part of October, Ray was appointed acting editor. He completes Omicron's membership trio in Friars. Incidentally, he is the *Tomahawk* correspondent at Pennsylvania.

Bob Giffin is probably Omicron's outstanding junior. He is the one and only assistant manager of soccer who automatically becomes manager of that sport this spring for the 1933-34 season. Twice a week he pounds out the Pen and Ink column for *The Daily Pennsylvanian* readers, and every now and then he plays the role of host as a member of Blue Key Society. All these activities brought Bob membership in Phi Kappa Beta Junior Society, an honorary organization whose membership is limited each year to the fifteen most outstanding third year men.

A close second to Giffin as an active member of the junior class is Lew Dutton. He holds *Punch Bowl* and *Wharton News* business keys and is the junior assistant manager of baseball who automatically becomes manager of freshman baseball this spring for the 1934 season. Like Giffin, he enjoys membership in Phi Kappa Beta, junior society, as a result of his other campus accomplishments.

As we run down the roll of Omicron Chapter we are forced to pause at the names of some of the brothers who have recently acquired campus honor. Among the seniors we find Jack N. Osterlund as Cadet Major of the R. O. T. C. unit, Robert C. Wales a member of the 1933 Class Record Business Board, Leslie Shaeffer the recipient of a Varsity two-mile relay team letter, G. Clayton Melling as manager of the Choral Society, the combined Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and member of the Debating Team, and John W. Deindorfer a member of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Omicron's New Set of Officers to Play Important Part in Rushing Season

At Pennsylvania where second term rushing holds sway, it is the new set of officers for the winter and spring session that play an all-important part in securing freshman pledges for the Omicron Brotherhood. This year especially, when the first year men are more closely examining the merits of respective Greek Letter Houses, will the officers of the chapter spell the difference between a good and bad rushing season.

Tall, blond, good looking George E. Hall of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, was a landslide victor in Omicron's election of H. S. P. George has been especially active in the house since the beginning of his junior year and just completed a successful term as chairman of the Vigilance Committee.

Paul M. Port of Johnstown, who represents Omicron's junior class in campus politics, was elected H. J. P. A pair of Philadelphia boys, Lewis G. Dutton and John W. Deindorfer, crashed through for the offices of H. S. and H. S. C. Brinton D. McClelland, of Altoona, the toughest man in the chapter, drew the position of H. M.

Omicron's lone representative from the nation's capital, Robert C. Wales, was chosen H. C. W. Raymond Brown, of Lakewood, Ohio, and William R. Robinson, of Philadelphia, were elected Chapter Correspondent and Alumni Correspondent, respectively. Thomas L. McDowell, of Bradford, and Wales will uphold the law and order of the house as members of the Prudential Committee.

All Sigs at Omicron are pointing to a most successful rushing season this February under the rushing committee, composed of Chairman Samuel W. Gregg, Jr., Paul M. Port and Thomas L. McDowell, who were elected at large by the chapter, and George E. Hall, who as H. S. P. automatically became a member of the committee. With the cooperation of the entire active chapter, and a bit of help from several alumni, these four men should bring to Omicron the biggest and best freshman class in recent years.



Omicron's new H. S. P., George E. Hall, faces the camera and the future with his characteristic good natured frown

Among the sophomores are Joseph W. Carnwath with a *Daily Pennsylvanian* key, William R. Robinson with a *Punch Bowl* business key, and Donald W. Ash with a *New Red and Blue* business key.

Gamma

The first week of this school year Gamma Chapter went forth and waged a very successful rushing campaign which terminated in a picnic outing held at Brother Bean's camp. A party of sixty, including alumni, members, pledges, and freshmen, drove the thirty miles over the new and scenic French King highway with its famous new bridge.

As soon as some of the men arrived at the camp a game of touch football was started. Gamma's cooking staff soon announced that dinner was served. After the feast was over, baseball, touch football, and an indoor game of dart baseball were in full swing. When the time came to leave all present were satisfied that the day was a great success. However, it must not be forgotten that much of the day's success was due to the alumni. Those present were: E. J. Burke '13, T. E. Bean '13, C. A. Peters '13, E. B. Eastman '13, E. S. Carpenter '21, W. B. Hatch '21, and F. E. Brackley '26.

Gamma succeeded in pledging 14 men this fall, three of whom are upper classmen. The new pledges have shown their capabilities in extra-curricular activities. Five of the freshmen were on the freshman football squad, two were on the cross country squad, and five are members of the college band. Pledges Ballou and Fallon took part in the annual sophomore-freshman six man rope pull. Here's a list of the pledges: Herbert Ferguson of Pittsfield, Shelley Kureau of Westfield, Robert Keefe and Raphael Costello of Franklin, Charles Marsh of Feeding Hills, James Ryan of South Hadley, Robert Ryan of Hatfield, Sanford Shongood of New York City, Asa Waterman of Rehobeth, Charles Woodbury of Springfield, Al Lucey of Woburn, Howard Dobbie and Royal Tanner of Greenfield.

The sophomores have also been active this fall. Brother Leavitt has been playing a great game at left guard on the Varsity football team. Bob Murray has won every dual cross country meet of the season, setting a new record for the Varsity course in each race. Tiny Colman was elected class president and has been chosen assistant manager of cross country for next fall. "Bonny" Bonzagnie, "Al" Ramsdell, and "Peg" DiMarzio were on the Varsity football squad. "Rosy" Bailey helped the "sophs" win Razoo Night by throwing his freshman opponent in a wrestling match. "Bonny" Bonzagnie and Tiny Colman were also active Razoo Night, making it possible for the "sophs" to win for the first time in eleven years. Colman, Bonzagnie, and Bailey were in the six man rope pull for the "sophs." Howard Dobbie has been playing as goalie on the Varsity soccer team.

The juniors and seniors have been busy. "Tap" Cowing completed his second year of soccer at fullback and was outstanding in every game of the season. "Al" Lucey wrote a play that went over big at the annual fra-

ternity stunt night. "Pappy" Newton has been managing the Varsity cross country team which was undefeated this fall.

Eating in the house has been a great success due to the hard work of Brother Thompson, Chef, and his assistants, "Don" Wallace, "Bob" Murray, Roger Leavitt, and Stuart Arnold. Here's what the *Collegian* has to say about our pioneering in running a fraternity dining room, "It seems that the fraternities are going to develop the inner man as well as the social. Other houses are following the lead of Alpha Sig in remodeling some of the rooms to serve meals to members."

Gamma Chapter would like to use the Tomahawk as a means to express its appreciation to Brother Burke for his help and everlasting fraternal spirit toward the brothers of Gamma. We also would like to extend our sympathy to Brother Bingham who has been ill for several weeks, as a result of an injury in a soccer game.

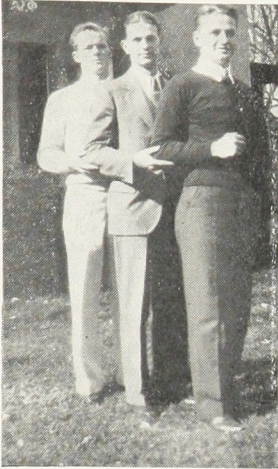
Rho

Homecoming was probably the biggest day of the quarter, being celebrated hilariously all over the campus and town for the football victory over Northwestern was a happy one. Rho entered a threshing machine, threshing up Northwestern football players, in the Float Contest of the "Back to the Farm" theme Minnesota Homecoming, but this year prizes were not for them. The party on the night of Homecoming was a huge success according to the post mortem by those who attended.

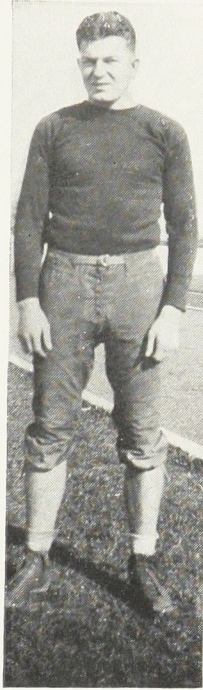
Due to deferred rushing at the University of Minnesota and the depression, all things were slow in "getting going" at Rho this year. Several of the brothers staying out of school the Fall quarter and a large graduating class last spring, plus the deferred rushing rule, made an unusually small chapter roll to begin the year. However, the spirit was right and there are a few more men around the house now. They were pledged from the few good men that were not pledged last year. They are: Earl Stokes of St. Paul; Walter Sethney of Menominee, Michigan; Stephen Zimmerman of Aurora; Bill McKinney, and Harry Caldwell, and Duane Barton, all of Minneapolis.

The Madison trip was taken by some ten or a dozen of the brothers from Rho. This year the traveling trophy awarded to Kappa or Rho, according to whose ball team wins the contest, had to be removed from its comfortable resting place on the mantel at Rho chapter house to another mantel which is in the Kappa Chapter house at Madison. Our brothers of Kappa, however, soothed Rho's hurt by entertaining them with another of those Kappa-Rho informal and never-to-be-forgotten parties.

Epsilon's Pictorial

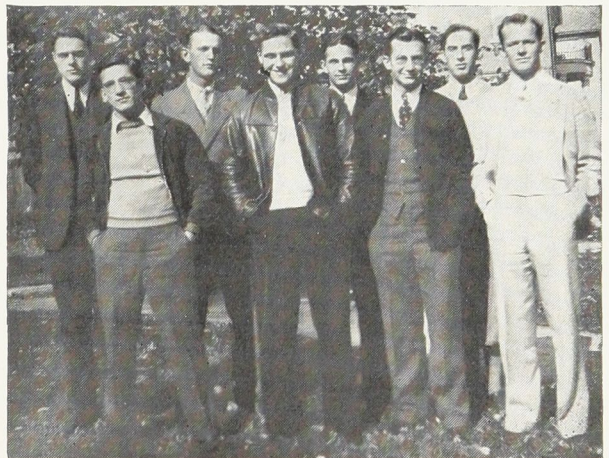


The Alpha Sig Trio. Famous for their serenades. (Left to right). Strickler, Phi Mu Alpha and Glee Club; Riley, Organist, Chapel Choir Director, Singer's Club, and Glee Club, and Haney, Phi Mu Alpha.



Don Lantz, one of Ohio Wesleyan's foremost men in football, is completing his third year on the Varsity at end. High in scholastic ability, outstanding as an athlete, and Game Captain of Denison Game; Epsilon has every reason to be proud of Don.

Epsilon as represented in dramatics. (Left to right) Adams, Theta Alpha Phi, president of Wesleyan Players; Brust, Hartshorn, Staples, Riley, Wendt, Morton, Theta Alpha Phi, and Strickler. These men have taken honors in dramatics on Ohio Wesleyan's Campus. In the three plays recently produced they proved their ability by having four of the twelve parts in 'Criminal Code', four parts in 'Once in a Lifetime', including two major roles, and four of the ten parts in 'Journey's End.'



Phi Chapter

Phi chapter celebrated Homecoming this year with its annual fall dance the evening of October 15. Among the alumni back for the affair were Lawrence Sundberg, Benny Lindberg, Kenneth Meadow, Bill Stearns, and George Felton.

A smoker was held at the chapter house the night preceding Homecoming at which all actives, pledges, and faculty alumni members were present. Five gallons of cider and several dozen doughnuts were furnished by Tom Maney and George Fuller, both members of the Iowa State faculty.

Orval Hope Ause, '32, was married to Miss Maurine Brogmus of St. Ansgar, Iowa, September 17. The wedding was held at the Lutheran Church at St. Ansgar. The bride was graduated from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, last spring. Brother Ause received his degree in Dairy Industry from Iowa State in March, 1932. They are now residing in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where Brother Ause is working on his master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Hollis Hilstrom and Ralph Anderson, Phi chapter, and Frederick Olson, Eta chapter, were guests at the wedding.

George Felton is taking his second year of graduate work at Iowa State working on an advanced degree in Chemical Technology.

Lloyd Arnold, who was formerly on the Iowa State faculty, is now connected with a seed firm in Omaha, Nebraska.

Larwence Sundberg is a practicing veterinary at Laurens, Iowa.

Benny Lindberg is working for the Swift Produce Company in Omaha, Nebraska.

Ray Conger is again on the faculty of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, where he is teaching biology and assisting in coaching track.

Iota's News Letter

Many alumni made the occasion of the Cornell-Dartmouth game an excuse for a visit to the old homestead—and were pleasantly surprised at the changes and improvements made in the past two or three years. Brothers Whittaker, '23, and Kimball, '17, had not been back since graduation, so the chapter was particularly pleased to see them. Several brothers from other chapters dropped in on Iota and the chapter hopes more will come and get acquainted. Don't be bashful.

Speaking of changes, Iota wishes everyone could see their revamped card room and

lounge. Outdoors, too, they have planted and landscaped until many of their alumni scarcely recognize the house.

McWilliams is this year a wearer of the "C", having earned it in Lacrosse. One of the pledges, Bill Manson, made the freshman football team.

The fall house party, highly successful as such functions go, drew some of the younger alumni back for the week-end as well as some of the brothers from Alpha Eta.

The new rushing system at Cornell combined with the doubt in the minds of many of the freshmen as to the advisability of joining a fraternity this year made doubly difficult the problem of securing a worthy pledge class. The actives cooperated so well in the face of these obstacles that Iota pledged fourteen men, all an asset to the chapter and the fraternity.

Dorm-Tog

Eta brother's invention boon to cold blooded dorm sleepers

Brother John J. Fitzpatrick is an architect. At least that's the title which was conferred on him at the graduation ceremonies at the University of Illinois last June. John, however, has diverted his ability for creation into entirely new channels for an architect, and returned to Eta chapter house recently, bearing with him something which resembles a tent, and calling it a "Dorm-Tog."

It seems that John, who during his days as an undergraduate acquired a reputation of spending more time in the dorm than any other four fellows, became rather cool during the winter months. This situation, apparently, interrupted his sleeping continuity, and he claims that he used to lie awake and try to figure out some way of keeping warm in a dorm.

The new Dorm-Tog is the result of these sleepless hours. John and a henchman of his, Bill MacPherson, put their heads together—on a pillow, we'll bet—and promptly had a flock of the Dorm-Togs made. Of course, the next thing to do was to try them out on the fraternity brothers, so John and Bill, the Irishman and the Scotchman, came down to Champaign and started ballyhooing their brain-child.

The suit is made of flannel, and resembles the sweat-suit of a football player, having the hood and all that sort of stuff. Elastic about the wrists and ankles keeps the sleeves and legs from climbing up, and a pair of sweat socks are included for those people whose feet have a tendency to dangle out of the bed. A bit of decoration on the chest bears a marked similarity to the Alpha Sig crest.

Alpha Zeta Steps Out

THINGS may seem to be bad all over but Alpha Zeta Chapter does not seem to think so, for things have been happening out Westwood way. The summer witnessed the 15th Convention of Alpha Sigma Phi at which Alpha Zeta played the host. A good representation of Brother Sigs was on hand to take in the convention and witness the Olympic Games.

Alpha Zeta was especially proud of one of her shining lights, George Jefferson, who rose to great heights in the pole vault and made himself known as one of the finest pole vaulters in the world. George tied for third in the I. C. 4A meet at Berkeley with a jump of 13 feet, 6 inches. Going to the Olympic tryouts at Palo Alto, California, he gained a place on the United States Olympic track and field team by placing third with a jump of 13 feet 11 3-4 inches. Competing against the world, Jeff kept up his good work and won third place in the Tenth Olympiad—a great accomplishment by a fine athlete. His good work has resulted in his being elected captain of the 1933 track team at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Continuing into the world of sports, Alpha Zeta is represented on the gridiron by the greatest plunging back on the Pacific Coast and the leading candidate for All-Coast full-back. This gentleman is none other than "Jolting Joe" Keeble, who is always good for five yards. Joe is a slashing, driving, triple threat man who loves to play football and he certainly goes places in a big hurry. Big "Teke" (Clarence Elmer to you) Baldwin, is holding down a guard berth in fine style and helps to clear the way for Brother Keeble. Brother Harold "Butch" Zanzot helps to shoulder the responsibilities of the football team in the capacity of junior manager.

In tennis they have another Varsity captain in the person of Brother Forrest Froelich who wields a wicked racket. This year the Bruins are defending champions, having won the Pacific Coast Conference in the blue-blood sport—tennis.

Brother Wendell Setterberg, who won his numerals in frosh track, aspires to follow in Jefferson's tracks in the pole vault. Pledge Joe E. (not Brown) Hall, a high jumper on the frosh track team, will be on the Varsity team if a 6 feet 6 inch jump will put him there. Brother Leland "Mike" McKenzie, a young giant, will be on the Varsity basketball team. Pledge Swan "Dive" Pierson is out for a berth on the freshman basketball team and



George Jefferson

will make it if his high school record is any criterion. Pledge George E. Little, besides being a general nuisance, swings a wicked club on the golf team and will play Varsity baseball when the season rolls around. Brother Irving Garrison is a junior manager of the "Leather Lungers", better known as the cross country team.

In other school activities the Alpha Sigs are playing an active part. Brother Dan Johnson is now President of Scabbard and Blade while another Johnson, Phil, is a member of the rifle team. Bill "Thug" Gise is a tumbler and gymnast of no mean ability

and holds down a rally committee job as well.

The pledge class numbers twelve and is a particularly fine one, although as individuals they are a pretty cocky lot. They will make good Brother Sigs for they have a lot of fire and enthusiasm. Here they are: Joseph E. Hall, Swan C. Pierson, William R. Kidder, Henry A. Dewenter, Jack W. Detlor, Jack S. Whittaker, Stanley F. Smalley, George E. Little, Glenn S. Sweeley, Earle E. Smith, Lee B. Stockford and Robert A. Harvey. President "Gene" Williams has seen to it that the pledges start right in with a campus activity and since he is a "big shot" on the Rally Committee, he now has Pledges Whittaker, Detlor, Dewenter and Harvey on the Rally Reserves. Pledge "Chubby" Sweeley felt the power of the press calling to him and managed to secure a position on the *Daily Bruin*.

A fine dance in honor of the new pledges was held at the Chapter House on the 22nd of October. A large gathering which included many of the recent alumni was on hand to see the embryo Alpha Sigs. Brother Garrison was in charge of the dance and did a fine job.

A "Father and Son" dinner and smoker held on the 26th of October proved to be an excellent opportunity for the Dads to come in closer contact with the Fraternity and meet the boys.

The annual home-coming, Pajamarino and bonfire rally, All-University dance and the Stanford game brought many of the alumni out to the house and the campus. It is a fine traditional affair for it gives the grads a fine opportunity to look over the house and the members and tends to make a closer contact between the alumni and the active members.

The semester is still young and Alpha Zeta has planned big things so watch her go places.

Alpha Eta Notes

Fall activities at Alpha Eta so far have been most successful. Dick Gould, athletic chairman and head coach, turned out by far the best touch-football team in the brief history of the chapter. With Brothers Orvis and Reynolds starring, the team brought its season to a climax by taking the powerful Delta Upsilon aggregation into camp by a score of 24-6. No less successful was the fall house party, which went over in a big way under the skillful management of Brother Phinney. Seventeen guests assisted in making it, generally speaking, the best party in the memory of those who took it in. In the play, "Merry-Go-Round", presented by the Dartmouth players for the benefit of house party guests, Brother Paradis took complete charge of the lighting effects, which were largely responsible for the success of the show. Under the dynamic direction of rushing chairman Jim Campbell, a delegation of twelve



Herb Hawkes, Alpha Eta

'35 men sank Alpha Sig this fall. At Dartmouth, active rushing is postponed until the beginning of the sophomore year, the end in view being that the houses and fellows will have a better chance to size each other up before pledging. The brothers are quite unanimous in feeling that this delegation represents to the fullest extent the standards which Alpha Sig tries to uphold on the Dartmouth campus.

Brothers from Alpha Eta have made visits to Alpha and the Alpha Delta chapters this fall, and would like to take this opportunity of publicly expressing their appreciation of the royal receptions which they received.

Of those who had interesting times during the past summer, Herb Hawkes and his trip in the West and Mexico might be mentioned. After a good year of hitting the books, he left with three other men from Dartmouth for some mountaineering in the Rockies, where they ascended Long's Peak and Elbert. Finding this a bit too strenuous for the excitement derived, they suddenly decided in an inspired moment to drive to Mexico City. Without worrying about the complete lack of auto-

mobile roads in the Riotous Republic, or of the fact that their knowledge of Spanish was limited to the words of "The Gay Caballero," they set sail gaily for the south. It was a slightly more sober crowd that arrived in Mexico City ten days later, after pounding over six hundred miles of ancient Indian trails and subsisting on a diet of tortillas and chile. There they found themselves quite an object of curiosity, as only a few parties before them had ever made the entire trip by car. As soon as they arrived, however, Herb was called home, flying back to the border in five hours as contrasted with six days going down. The other members of the party stayed, climbing the big Mexican volcanoes, Popocatepetl, 17,500 feet high, and Orizaba, 18,500 feet high.

Alpha Theta

William E. Byers, prominent attorney in Kansas City and alumnus of Alpha Sigma Phi from Delta Chapter, gave a dance for the members and pledges of Alpha Theta and other Sigs, Saturday, November 26, at the Mission Hills Country Club in Kansas City. The purpose of the affair was to get the fraternity better known among the high school students of Missouri in order to aid rushing in the future. High school students from Kansas City were invited. All alumni, especially those in Kansas City, were urged to be present.

House Redecorated

During the summer months, the chapter house was redecorated. The dismal black panels of yesteryear have been replaced by new colonial panels, white in color, which aid greatly toward giving the downstairs a much better appearance. Several new pieces of furniture were obtained, and the house now compares with the best on the campus.

Pledges

Alpha Theta obtained four new pledges during the year. They are: Herbert Mergendoller, Moline; Sterling Wilcox, Wheaton, Illinois; John Cameron, Clinton, Missouri; and Bob McCaffree, Scottsbluff, Nebraska. November 19 was a big day for the chapter. All rushees were entertained at a smoker which was given at the chapter house, and several members of the St. Louis alumni came down and aided the members in getting new men.

Activity List Swells

So far this year there have been a number of the members who have been initiated into various organizations.

Fred Hirsch was recently made a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity, and now joins Brother Cockburn in this distinct honor.

Edward Grumich was one of the nine men to be initiated into Sigma Kappa Epsilon, honorary professional engineering fraternity.

Brother William Nelson was elected vice-president of the Missouri Law School.

Brother Frank Roberts and Pledge Herb Mergendoller are running for the vice-presidency of the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

First Dance a Success

The annual Alpha Theta pledge dance was a big success. As usual the social chairman had difficulty in getting the men to obtain their dates so that the best girls might be present, but when the dance was over it was decided that the affair was one of the best dances in the last three years. Several of the alumni who were present claimed it was the best the chapter ever had.

Since the start of the semester, several new officers have been elected in Alpha Theta to take the places of those who did not return to school or those who resigned from their positions.

Brother Leslie E. Bates has been elected to the office of H. E. in place of Brother Harmon, whose Real Silk business in taking up most of his time.

Brother Jerry Jurgens was elected to fill the vacancy of H. C. S. left by Brother Rundquist who failed to return to school.

Brother Charles Thorne is now the new pledge captain since Brother Zeiser has left school.

Brother Edward Grumich was elected to fill the office of H. M. after Brother Bates had been elected to the office of H. E.

Brother Newton Young now guards the inner and outer sanctuaries, being the H. C.

Brother J. Roberts is the new rush captain.

Keep Your Eyes Open

Alpha Theta Chapter is urging that every alumnus member of the fraternity keep his eyes open in hopes of finding new material for rushing next year. They would appreciate it, if you would send in all the names of the candidates. Address your letters to John Roberts, rush captain. Let them have at least one from each of you.

Several members have visited the chapter since the start of the school year. Brother Beard took a little time off from his work to come and see Alpha Theta. Brothers Falkenhainer, Deimer, Frerck, Weber, Pohlman, and Pottiger were present for the dance. Brother Moore came from Kansas City. And that is all.

Tau Chapter

Out on the Pacific Coast on the Stanford campus Tau Chapter has started off its social season with two very successful open houses and a house dance given in the new Garden room of the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco. The week end of November 19 was enjoyed with Nu Chapter in the Big Game open house.

The chapter has just completed a very successful rushing season, pledging nine new men out of an allowed limit of ten, one place being left open for winter quarter rushing. The new brothers are Charles H. Horning, Charles Hunter Hood, Hartley R. Church, David

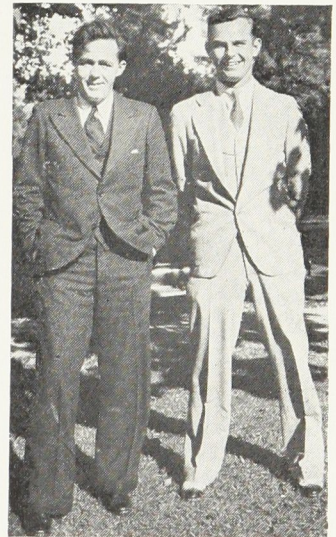
*Brother David Scott, Jr.,
one of the new members
of the class of '35*



Burnet Scott, Jr., Theodore Franck Schmidt, Roland Gray, Jr., Charles R. Creamer, Andrew James Copp III, and John Packey McFarland. These new men bring into the chapter two members of the polo squad, a frosh tennis letterman, an assistant dramatic manager, an assistant *Chaparral* business manager, and a campus humorist.

The chapter is well represented in campus activities, having men in tennis, polo, stage lighting, and dramatic managers, comic artists and writers, and campus politicians. Brothers Gray and McKean are in tennis, the former being on the Varsity squad, and the latter being junior tennis manager. Brothers Creamer and McFarland are on the polo squad. Brothers Baxter and McKean handle the campus lighting, being chief electrician and assistant respectively. Brother Pickford draws for *Chaparral*, the campus humor magazine, while Brother Copp promises to go far in the editorial department of this magazine. Brother Schmidt is assistant dramatic manager. The chapter has several members in Hammer and Coffin, national humor fraternity and publishers of *Chaparral*. Tau Chapter is thus off to a good start this year and looks forward to the coming season as one of the best in the history of the chapter.

*Brothers Bob
Baxter and
Karl Grube.
Brother Baxter
is H. J. P.
and campus
electrician.
Bro. Grube
has just affiliated
from
Alpha - Zeta
and has taken
charge of
this year's
rushing*





Kappa Pledges, reading from left to right, standing: William Ackerman, Gordon Ingebritson, Curran Kelly, William Kuester; kneeling: Herbert Roth, Robert Kahlenburg, (Fuzzy in his arms), Joe Kuhar, Joe Kuester; sitting: Joe Hollister, Joe Doerfler, Tony Shabarick, Marvin Napgezek. (Missing from picture—John Dallhausen, Tom Dallhausen, Clifford Crowley and Howard Hilgendorf.)

Sixteen Men Pledged

Envious eyes are turned upon the results of Kappa Chapter's activities in the Autumn rushing season. Sixteen men accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Phi. Only one fraternity on the Wisconsin campus obtained a larger group. Seven was the average number of men pledged by each fraternity during this period.

These men and some of their activities follow: William Ackerman, Sheboygan; Clifford Crowley, Steuben; John Dallhausen, Fond du Lac, track; Tom Dallhausen, Fond du Lac, football; Joe Doerfler, Appleton; Gordon Ingebritson, Baraboo, basketball; Joe Hollister, Green Bay; Howard Hilgendorf, Juneau, basketball; Robert Kahlenburg, Two Rivers; Curran Kelly, Washington, D. C., football; Joe Kuester, Clintonville, baseball manager, wrestling; William Kuester, Clintonville, football, track; Joe Kuhar, Kenosha, crew; Marvin Napgezek, Milwaukee; Herbert Roth, Milwaukee; Tony Shabarick, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Bill Kuester has been elected president of Kappa's pledges. Every Wednesday evening the pledge presidents of the different fraternities have a dinner meeting where pledge problems are discussed. An address by a prominent man is given at each meeting. On November 30 the pledge presidents met at the Alpha Sig house with Glenn Frank, president of the university, as guest speaker.

Twenty men and two pups (canines) are living in the house. The pups are recent additions. After seeing the massive creature that Alpha Beta chapter uses, the chapter felt the need of protection of its domicile (the most powerful of the two may be seen in the arms

of Pledge Kahlenburg in the above picture.) These two agents of protection are known as "Peedler" and "Fuzzy." Brothers Bob Marshall and Garrity Vogel are now attempting to "housebreak" our sturdy guardians.

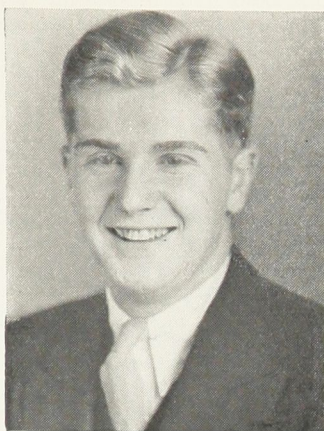
Politics have long been creating an uproar among some of the members. Nick Kramer actively campaigned for Governor Phil LaFollette and Phil Voigt, rushing chairman who so successfully conducted the fall rushing, claims to live next door to ex-Governor Kohler. Schemedeman won the election.

On October seventh, about twenty-five confident brothers from Alpha Beta descended into Kappa's midst expounding upon the prowess of the Hawkeye eleven. The next afternoon their confidence soon waned and then vanished. Nevertheless we all greatly enjoyed and will long remember the new friendships acquired during their brief stay.

Likewise on November 11, ten brothers from Rho chapter journeyed to Madison with the same confidence that their Thundering Herd would belittle the Badgers, but likewise they were disappointed. Because of the outcome of the game, Kappa regained the football trophy which has been at Rho for the past year and it is now resting in its old position in the trophy case. Rho is already making plans for its return, but Doc Spears will have something to say about that.

The officers of Kappa Chapter for this year are:

H. S. P., Robert Marshall; H. J. P., Jerome Jensen; H. S., Philip Voigt; H. C. S., John Kramer; H. M., Earl Vogel; H. C., Albert Avery; H. E., Howard Kelley.



C. W. Shaeffer

The alumni turnout on Homecoming day was quite gratifying. They came flocking in from all directions, and were greeted by a highly decorated house. The decorations consisted of some "Welcome Alumni" and "Welcome Syracuse" signs—Penn State played Syracuse that day—a miniature gridiron with goal posts in Penn State and Syracuse colors, and beaver board reproductions of the State Lion and the Syracuse Indian. Upsilon snared second prize in the Best Decorated House contest.

For the second time Upsilon can point to its interfraternity scholastic rating with relief. Two years ago the chapter had the all too prominent position



K. N. Waltz

of cow's tail—right smack on the end of the list. This year they have jumped over some sixteen or seventeen houses, and give indications of going higher. Here's hoping.

To all its visitors, Upsilon points with pride to the newest addition to the trophy ledge above the fireplace. Last spring the house soccer team came out on top of the interfraternity heap, and, accordingly fell heir to the very attractive trophy, which depicts a player about to boot the sphere. Right now the house has entered the interfraternity football, bowling, and auction bridge contests, and will enter more as the year progresses.

November houseparty was a roaring success at Upsilon. Imports—blonde, brunette and red-headed—flocked in from all points of the compass, and, to be sure, the Penn State Co-eds were well represented. Paul Zimmermann's orchestra dished up hot music for the occasion, and the whole combination gave many a brother a wistful and far-away look on Monday morning—or maybe it was merely

lack of sleep. Just to be sure, however, a careful checkup was made on all badges.

To say that Upsilon had a very successful rushing season is to put it mildly. Ten freshmen and four sophomores were pledged: Sophomores: W. A. Rodgers, Jr., S. H. Nicholson, J. M. Patton, J. V. Feeney; Freshmen: W. S. Bennett, H. R. Lambert, J. H. Whisler, J. R. Frost, J. E. McAmbly, J. J. Laroche, L. Hicks, R. H. Peel, R. J. Gillan, T. W. Eaglesham, Jr. With justifiable pride we say that the above group is made up of as fine a bunch of fellows as could be found on any campus and that we expect them to advance the chapter in every way.

This chapter has been making a mark for itself not only in sports but also in honor society memberships. The following brothers are members of these groups: J. H. Widenor, A. S. M. E.; R. A. Sigel, Friars; R. O. Graham, Druids; M. S. Moore, Blue Key; R. J. Sigel, Friars and Parmi Nous; C. W.

(continued on page 39)

Upsilon's Pennsylvania Day House Party Group



Theta

Theta made what might be termed a small slam in captaincies this year, three of her men having been made captains of Varsity athletic teams. Ivan Williamson, who has already received considerable space in this publication, was captain of the 1932 Wolverine grid machine, while Charles (Mutt) DeBaker, and Richard Snell are the captains-elect of the 1933 track and tennis teams respectively. Theta is quite proud, and justly so, of the "big shots" included in her roster this year, and feels that she has something of which very few fraternities on any large university campus can boast. This latest influx of captaincies brings the total number of Theta members who have been captains during the last two years to four, Harmon Wolfe, '32, being captain of the 1931 cross-country team.

Theta probably had a greater representation on the football team in 1932 than in any previous year during her entire history, having had four regulars in the line-up until the injury of Jack Heston, halfback, in the Michigan-Ohio State game. The injury of Brother Heston eliminated him from the line-up for the remaining two-thirds of the season, and his loss to the Michigan squad was a great disappointment to all Michigan rooters, besides causing the coaching staff considerable worry. Up until the time of his injury Heston had displayed an excellent, hard driving, spectacular brand of football. Stan Fay, another halfback, who was also injured in the Ohio State game, but who was back in the line-up two weeks later, was one of Michigan's mainstays, being one of the most sterling backs that it had been the pleasure of Michigan fans to see in many a season. Brother Fay's speed and great drive made him one of the greatest threats to any opposing team, either on a line or end run play, and his ability to dash into the open to snag bullet-like passes from the hand of Harry Newman, quarterback, was the cause of no end of grief

to Michigan State and Northwestern. His blocking tactics made him one of the most valuable cogs in the running attack, and his defensive play was so outstanding and became such a strong factor in the secondary defense, that Coach Kipke hesitated to take him from any of the games for more than a few minutes in each half. In the Indiana game Brother Fay intercepted three passes, besides knocking down five, two of which were just about to be caught by would-be receivers. Both Fay and Heston are juniors and have another year of service ahead of them.

Russell (Dutch) Damm, tackle, got his first real chance as a regular this year, and proved himself quite equal to the task, turning in particularly fine performances in the Michigan State and Northwestern games. Brother Damm received quite a severe blow on the head during the first part of the Northwestern game, but continued play. In the meantime, Northwestern scored a touchdown, and a little later "Dutch" received another severe blow on the head which laid him out cold. When he came to, on the side lines, and looked up at the score board he asked, "Where'd the wild cats get that score", which all goes to show that "Dutch" had the "ole fight" in there.

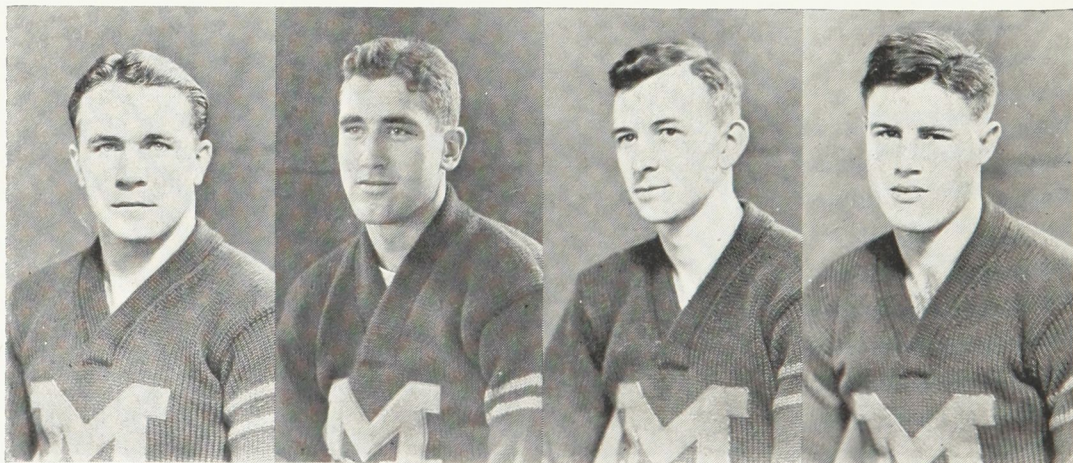
Captain Ivan Williamson, at end, demonstrated some of the most flawless and consistent ball playing that had been seen on a Michigan team since the days of Oosterbaan, who in case you have forgotten, was also an Alpha Sig. Ivan made an excellent captain, always cool headed, and set a good example of courage and fighting spirit to his team mates. Time after time he raced past the secondary into an open field to catch long accurate passes from Newman, and trot over the goal line for a "toucher." Brother Williamson's accomplishments become even more spectacular when we learn that he played through the entire season with a badly injured knee, and through the last third of it with a broken

Fay

Williamson

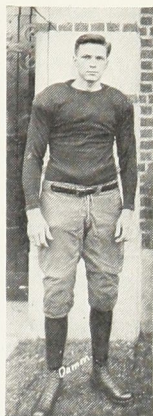
DeBaker

Heston



Russell Damm

Now



Then



finger. Brother Williamson's ability to analyze, diagnose, and then smear the opponent's offense stamped him as one of the outstanding ends in the country. In the Princeton game when the skies looked grey for Michigan for the first time in the season, and the going was tough, it was Captain Williamson who blocked a Princeton punt deep in Princeton territory, so that Bernard, Michigan center, could grab the ball and fall over the goal line for the winning score. Ivan graduates in June, and you may be sure that the coaches are already beginning to wonder what they will do next year without that dependable, machine-like performance at end. For three years Williamson was to the Michigan team what "Old Hoss" Stevenson is to the Chicago Cubs.

Brother DeBaker, reserve halfback, had his big picnic in the Illinois game in which he ripped off tackle time and again for anywhere from six to 20 yard gains.

Harvey Chapman, another one of Theta's football representatives, saw action both as a tackle and an end, and gave a commendable account of himself.

Alvin Piper was assistant manager of the football team this year and has an excellent chance of being elected Varsity manager for 1933. The brothers call him "coach" because of his close contact with the team and coaching staff.

But all is not football at Theta. Marvin Chapman, freshman pledge from Washington, D. C., created a mild sensation around the

house by getting himself elected president of the University of Michigan freshman engineering class. Marvin, whom the boys call "that suthun gen'lman", has quite a time convincing the boys that he really is a "suthunah", and that his "suthun" accent is genuine, because they all seem to think that Washington is considered more eastern than southern. Anyway it looks as though, if Chapman's ambition and enthusiasm hold out, he ought to get himself a flock of campus offices before he's through.

Dan Cook, another new pledge hailing from Lorain, Ohio, is a member of the Varsity band, along with Russell Raney, who is now putting in his third year of service with the Maize and Blue musicians.

On October 29th the house gave a dance in honor of its new pledges (by the way they got some nice new boys). "Jonesy", Theta's up and coming porter, convinced the brothers that he could do a good job of decorating at a very reasonable rate; and so with the sanction of the house, he went out to gather many corn stalks and some pumpkins. These, together with some orange and black crepe paper, did wonders toward making the interior of the house take on that fall harvest, "Halloweeny" atmosphere. A most enjoyable and "peppy" time was had by all. 'S funny what you can do with a little crepe paper, an enthusiastic band, and a lot of excess energy.

Eta

After the smoke of rushing week had cleared away, nine men were wearing the button of Alpha Sigma Phi at the University of Illinois.

Wayne F. Meents, Ashkum; Keith B. Lewis, Chicago; Harold M. Stambach, Bloomington; Carl F. Smith, Rimersburg; G. William Anderson, Pawling; Horace P. Christian, Chicago; Charles S. Bennis, Lincoln; Harold C. Busch, Champaign; and Merriott Peterson, Urbana, are the new pledges.

Activities

ETA chapter has blossomed out in the field of extra-curricular activities with quantity, quality and variety. Athletics, publications, politics, committee work and manager-ships are all occupying the attention of the brothers.

In the field of athletics are Mike Snavelly, fullback on the Varsity eleven, and Verne Moore, guard on the basketball team, both lettermen of last year. Bill Theobald is another basketball candidate, and Cooney Harroun is one of the wrestlers.

Chuck Bennis, a sophomore pledge, is practically sure of getting his letter as center on

Bennis



the football team, and Bill Anderson, Keith Lewis, Horace Christian, and Harold Stambach, all freshmen, are on the basketball, fencing, gym and football squads, respectively.

Jack Sawtell, senior basketball manager, holds the most important campus position of the chapter. He is a member of Ma-Wan-Da, senior honorary organization, and Sachem, junior group. Russ Cullison holds one of the sophomore football manager jobs, and seems to be a good possibility for Sachem and the junior job next year.

In publications, Joe Belair is one of the junior news editors of the *Daily Illini*, on the sports staff. Bob Wynes is a sophomore *Illio* salesman, and Bill Anderson is one of the freshman reporters on the *Illini* sports staff.

Maurie Utt has become a promising junior politician, and accordingly spent several sleepless nights immediately previous to the class elections. He has also done some committee work, having served under John Bell, who was chairman of the reports committee at Homecoming, and who held a position on one of the Dad's Day groups.

Two Eta chapter members have been elected to honorary fraternities since the beginning of the school year. Art Parquette, who entered Illinois in the middle of last year and made a 4.7 average during his first semester was chosen by Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, as one of its members. Art is in the college of engineering, specializing in the mechanical branch of that profession. His home is in Chicago.

Joe Belair was pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honorary fraternity. Belair is in his third year at the university, and holds one of the junior positions on the *Daily Illini*. He is in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and his home is in Chicago.

Carl Smith, a promising track man, is slowed up at present by an ankle injury sustained in a football clash. Keith Lewis is a candidate for the freshman fencing squad, and Horace Christian is working out with the circus per-

formers and the gym team. Dutch Stambach is on the freshman gridiron squad.

Chuck Bennis, a sophomore, has been alternating at center on Bob Zuppke's Varsity eleven during the season, and is practically assured of a letter. He is a fine defensive player, but had the misfortune of getting his shoulder and arm injured in the early part of the season and was unable to play up to his regular form in most of the games.

Bill Anderson has taken a crack at practically every form of extra-curricular activity possible in the short length of time he has been in school. At present he is on the sports staff of the *Daily Illini* and on the freshman basketball squad. He and Brother Frank Hendricks survived three rounds in the intramural tennis doubles, and at the opening program of the University ice-skating rink a short time ago, Bill took part in a hockey game, in which the weapons were brooms and a polo ball.

For the second consecutive year, and the fourth time in five years, Eta Chapter won first place in the Homecoming decorations contest on the Illinois campus. In addition to being awarded the University cup, the chapter won the trophy offered by the Champaign-Urbana Kiwanis club.

Brother John Jarvis, a graduate of the College of Engineering in the department of architecture in 1928, conceived the idea of a modernistic sort of display of grills and balconies, with the fraternity crest in the center, and the letters "I" and "N" on the sides, as a tribute to the two football teams, Illinois and Northwestern, which battled at Memorial stadium that week-end.

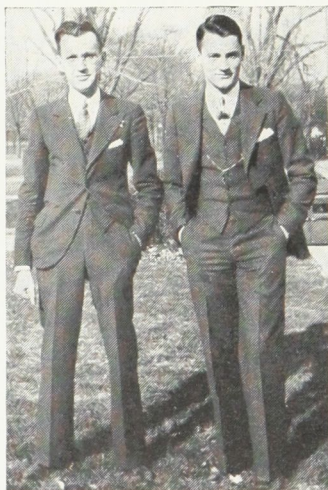
The decorations were particularly impressive at night, when the battery of many colored lights was turned on. The lawn was covered with balloons, one for each alumnus, as a reminder that this year is the 25th anniversary of Eta Chapter.

Some unforeseen difficulties presented themselves when all the neighbors' offsprings—principally male, though the fair sex was well represented—clustered around and began to express their desires to have either a dozen balloons or a pop-gun. The school-girl construction of several of the balloons suffered rather badly during the two days and nights that the decorations were up, but by that time the prize was won, and no one seemed to care a great deal.

Some thirty-five or forty alumni returned for the celebration. Brother Henry C. Balcom, a charter member of Eta chapter, and a graduate of Illinois in 1908, copped the prize for being the man whose membership dated back the greatest number of years.

Dads Day

Fourteen fathers were entertained recently at Eta Chapter during the Dad's day week-end. Brother E. Chauncey Baldwin, professor in the department of English, was the principal



Belair
and
Parquette

speaker on the program at the banquet held after the Indiana-Illinois football game, Saturday.

Jack Selig, H. S. P., welcomed the Dads on behalf of the chapter, and Francis J. Platt, Dad's day chairman, acted as toastmaster. Professor Baldwin stressed the importance of maintaining a close relationship between fathers and their sons, and related an amusing example of how he has attempted to accomplish it with his son, Brother David M. Baldwin.

The Illinois football team supplied the major event on the week-end program by playing their best game of the season to defeat Indiana, 18 to 6. An address by Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the university, and the play, "The Butter and Egg Man," presented by Mask and Bauble, campus dramatic society, were other high spots of the entertainment sponsored by the University.

The Eta Chapter Dads who were present included A. V. Selig, A. Parquette, C. O. Walbert, F. B. Platt, C. F. Belair, A. H. Skoglund, F. J. Hendricks, W. F. Hansgen, J. B. Cullison, C. V. Luby, H. W. Bell, E. A. Harroun, C. S. Snavelly, and R. R. Meents.

Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta opened its college year by pledging nine freshmen whom they believe to be among the best in the entering class. Thus far, they have nudged into the college spotlight by their activities in sports. Carl Lyon, Martin Leski, and Charles Stevenson have, through their efforts, helped give the Frosh Club the distinction of being the best freshman football team Midd has had to offer for over ten years. Carl Lyon, or "Tiger" as they call him, besides being secretary of the Freshman Class, is regarded as one of the best ball-carriers the college has seen for a long time; he has oceans of fight and what that boy won't be on next year's Varsity club! Leski and Stevenson were regular ball-toters on the team and great credit goes to them. Ralph Meacham, and Bob Smith made their numerals on the freshman cross country team, giving Alpha Delta five of the numeral men of the class, and assuring them of a strong house for some time to come. The names of the pledges are as follows: George H. Deming, Wells River, Vermont; Maxwell H. Kennedy, Lake Placid, New York; Martin W. Leski, and Carl B. Lyon, Camillus, New York; Donald J. MacDougall, Sherborn, Massachusetts; Ralph H. Meacham, Townshend, Vermont; Robert M. Smith, Rockport, Massachusetts; Charles E. Stevenson, Canton, Massachusetts; and Frederick E. Weed, Schenectady, New York.

The annual homecoming was enjoyed by an unusual number of grads who dropped in on November the twelfth. They saw the pledges work wonders in the Frosh Parade and witnessed one of the best games ever played between Middlebury and the University of Ver-

Alpha Theta Chapter at the University of Missouri would like to obtain a copy of the Fall, 1929, Tomahawk. Any one able to help them out with this please mail the copy to James E. Shephard, 713 Hitt Street, Columbia, Missouri.

mont when Midd pushed her great rival into the mud, seven to nothing. Gosh! That was some week-end and they shall not forget it for years to come.

Alpha Delta boasts of three class treasurers. Brothers Siipola, Baumgartner, and Benson of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively. The brothers all agree that the house is well off, financially, of course.

Brothers Yeomans and Cunningham earned their letters on the Varsity football team during the past season with Brothers Pratt, Siipola and Stefaniak contributing their share. Brother Yeomans played his usual brilliant game at quarter and Tarz Cunningham at guard. "Red" is also captain-elect of Hockey and is now practicing with Brother Dwyer and the team in preparation for a stiff schedule. The team will meet Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell, Princeton, and Williams, this season, and Yeomans is certain that his team will make things interesting for their opponents. Yeomans, for being regarded the most outstanding man, both in curricular and extra-curricular activities, has been awarded the two hundred and fifty dollar alumni award for the third time in so many years.

The house this year has been repainted and done over inside and the brothers have cooperated magnificently in an effort to make their home as "comfy" as possible. This was made possible through the efforts and leadership of the new H. S. P., George Siipola, who is a hard working type of fellow, always on the go. He attended the National Convention at Los Angeles last summer and is therefore in a position to know what the fraternity wants to be. Brother Siipola is manager of this year's hockey team and is otherwise prominent in campus activities.

(continued from page 35)

Shaeffer, Delta Sigma Pi; W. A. Miller, Phi Eta Sigma; K. W. Weis, Blue Key and Phi Delta Epsilon; K. N. Waltz, Pi Lambda Sigma and Phi Sigma Iota.

Charles W. Shaeffer, Upsilon prexy, has attained quite a bit of distinction in Penn State activities. Besides being vice-president of the senior class he is on the Varsity tennis team, president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and vice-president of the Student Council.



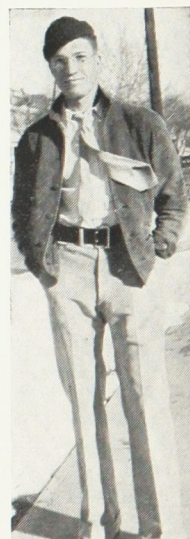
Back Row: Carlos Bates, Jack Truscott, Art Soderberg, Aubrey Threlkeld, Les Thomas.
Front Row: John Lumpp, Len Quick, Bill Matthews, Allen Reyer, Bill Gibson,
Ivan Houk, Gil Brown, Stan Hartman, Louie Mihelich, Bonnie Stewart,
Pi Chapter's pledges

Here is a general synopsis of what the pledges have been doing since school started: John Stivers is working on the business staff of the school paper, the *Silver and Gold*; Aubrey Threlkeld is a star reporter on the *Silver and Gold*; Len Quick, Carlos Bates, and Art Soderberg have been out for fall track; John Burrows is out for Varsity basketball; Ivan Houk is working on the *Colorado Engineer*, the university engineering magazine; Bill "Big Shot" Matthews, is manager of freshmen football; Warren Squires is captain of the freshmen debate squad, and has been chosen by the Players Club; "Shiek" Hartman and Louie Mihelich are warming up their left wings for baseball; C. Allen Reyer is developing some mean cuts in tennis; Bonnie Stewart and John "Sugar" Lumpp are dusting the feathers of the *Dodo*, the campus humor magazine; Jack Truscott has been out for frosh football; Bill Gibson is looking great in tumbling; Gil Brown is a sure intramural champion in golf; and last of all, Les Thomas, a cornfed boy from Iowa, is wending his way to a high position in wrestling.

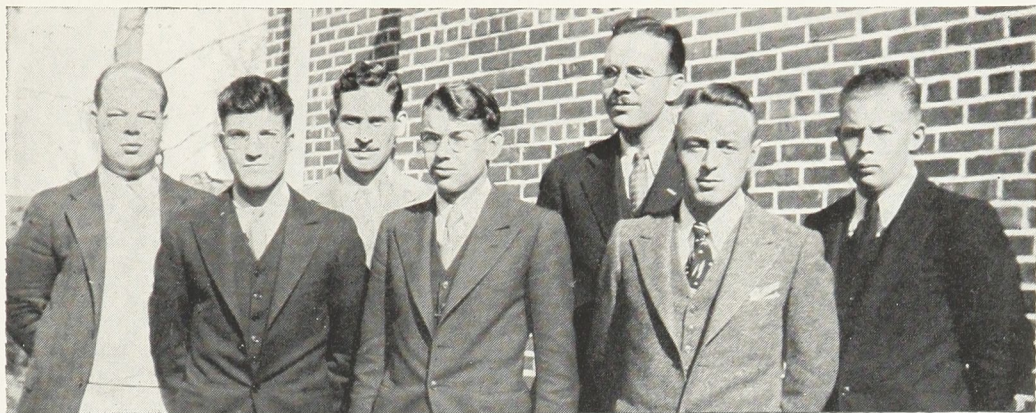
For the third time in five years, Pi chapter, located at the University of Colorado, took first prize with its house decorations for Homecoming. In anticipation of the Homecoming day football game with the University of Utah Redskins, a stockade was set up in front of the house, outside of which was erected an Indian tepee. Above the stockade was hung a gigantic Utah banner, which some of the boys had obtained as a souvenir a number of years ago at a game at Salt Lake City; two-hour shifts of three pledges each, the pledges armed with baseball bats and a street car gong, guarded the banner from darkness to dawn. The decorations were designed and carried out under the supervision of Brothers Harry "Pug" Barton and Stanley "Shiek" Hartman. The prize was a silver loving cup presented by the Associated Alumni of the University.

Undefeated and not scored upon, the Pi chapter touch football team won the division championship in the intramural conference. To win the intramural touchball trophy, the other three division champions must be downed. Outstanding players on the team were Captain "Shiek" Hartman, John Burky, Ralph Christy and Eddie Arnell; these men were backed by Barton, Bates, Gil Brown, Don Buck, John Burrows, Louie Mihelich, Don Mitchell, Len Quick, and Walt Sappenfield.

Having won three of its four games, the Colorado chapter's volleyball squad was runner-up in its intramural division at presstime. Captained by Howard McBirney, the following men compose the team: Ivan Houk, Wilson Patterson, C. Allen Reyer, Frank Russell, Jim Russell, Ivan "Shorty" Stauter, and Bonnie Stewart.



Ivan "Shorty" Stauter, the
Pi Chapter Tomahawk Correspondent. Shorty is a
Junior Pre-Medic Student



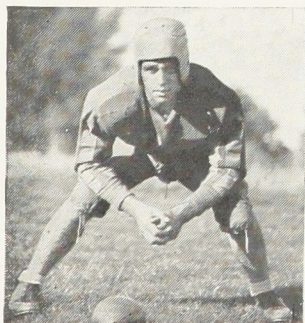
First Row: Stauter, Barton, Burley. Second Row: Lundgren, Buck, Patterson, Mitchell, Pi Chapter's Officers

John Burky, a junior in the School of Civil Engineering, won the "C" cup for attaining the highest scholastic average among the athletes at the University of Colorado. His average was 94.3. Burky achieved his letter in tumbling. The "C" cup is given annually by the C-Club Lettermen Organization to the member having the highest scholastic average.

Stanford "Speed" Hartman is a hometown boy who stayed home and made good on the Colorado University Varsity. He is a 180-pound sophomore and is playing center on the Varsity team, and in the three games played so far this year, he has played longer than any other man on the squad. "Speed" certainly is playing a bang-up game, and all the boys are darn proud of him.

Pledge Warren Squires was elected Freshman Debate Manager. John Stivers is also a debator and is on the Business Staff of *Silver and Gold*.

The officers of Pi chapter for this year are: Don Buck, H. S. P.; John Burky, H. J. P.; Ivan Stauter, H. S.; Don Mitchell, H. C. S.; Wilson Patterson, H. E.; John Lundgren, H. M.; Harry Barton, H. C.; Housemanager, John Lundgren, and Alumni Secretary, Ivan Stauter.



*Stanford
"Speed"
Hartman
Center for
U. of C.*

Of Interest to Greeks

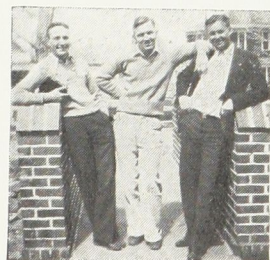
Theta Chi Fraternity at its convention in September joined those fraternities that require all chapters to secure the approval of the National Council before purchasing, leasing, or building a chapter house. The financial program will be thoroughly investigated before approval is granted.

Among the Greek organizations to postpone their conventions yearly during the depression are Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Kappa Sigma.

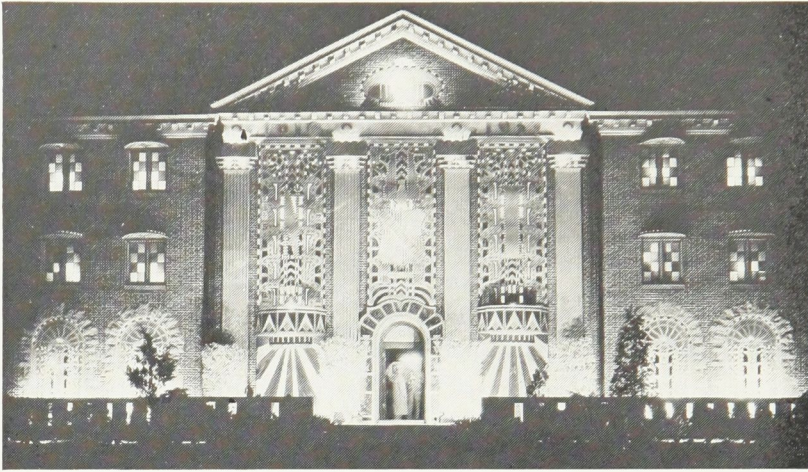
Another fraternity man was added to the large number in high public offices when the recent appointment to the United States Supreme Court was given to Benjamin N. Cardozo, a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Seventeen pages in the October issue of *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega were dedicated to the memory of Thomas Arkle Clark, an outstanding alumnus and the first man to hold the position of dean of men, whose death brought sorrow to the entire fraternity world.

*Three of the boys
giving you that
"Big Colorado
Sunshine Smile."
They are Ray
Sechrist, Jim Wig-
glesworth and
Louie Mihelich*

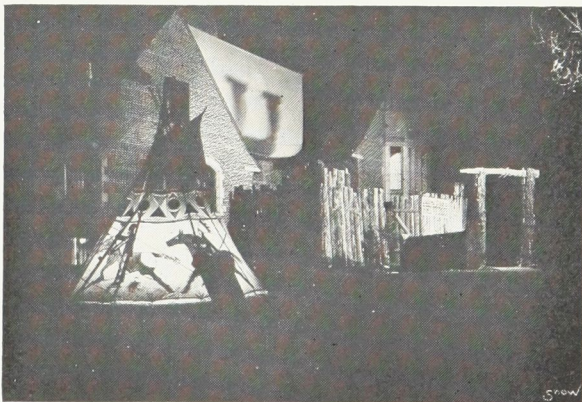
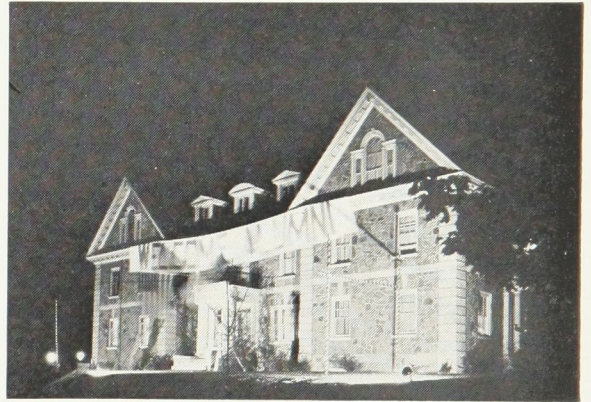


The Chapters Go Artistic



First Prize at Eta

Second Prize at Upsilon



First Prize at Pi

For five or six years class officers at Ohio State University have owed their positions to a coalition of fraternities and sororities known as the Scarlet and Grey combine.

At various times this campus "Tammany" has been ineffectually opposed by organizations of independent candidates and another smaller Greek letter group known as the Buckeye combine, but it remained for Zeta's H. S. P., Walter Gilsdorf, to lead the Buckeyes to a sweeping victory in the class elections held November 15, the first time that it had ever vanquished the older group.



Walter Gilsdorf

Gilsdorf got his political start two years ago when he was defeated for a class office on a ticket sponsored by the Engineers' Council. Last year he ran for a junior office and was one of two students out of fourteen who defeated the Scarlet and Grey slate in the fight for positions. This year the Buckeye combine, looking for forceful leadership, chose Gilsdorf chairman of their combine, and their heavy pluralities in the election were the result.

Capitalizing on the unsavory graft which had been coming the way of the opposing group, Gilsdorf lined up a formidable

organization of houses for the Buckeye combine, and went to work. When the Scarlet and Grey held an open dance at an outlying floor with only a 40c tax charge, Gilsdorf got another floor the same night and held an open dance entirely free. When the editor of the *Lantern*, student daily, whose editorial policy has been controlled by unaffiliated students for three years, attacked the fraternity group with some very loose and indiscriminate charges, Gilsdorf not only forced said editor to print a partial retraction of his statements, but won the right to present his case in a front

page editorial.

Brother Gilsdorf has made an unequivocal stand that class offices and dances must be conducted on a basis that will eliminate the graft and petty partisanship which has hampered such affairs in the past, and his own personal honesty went a long way in coordinating the forces of the Buckeye combine.

As Zeta's H. S. P., Brother Gilsdorf has worked miracles in coordinating and marshaling the spirit of the chapter to fight against laziness and inactivity. His success in the chapter augurs big things in his handling of campus politics.

Active Notes

While most fraternities at Ohio State were reporting lower pledge registrations this fall, brothers of Zeta Chapter united to raise the pledge group of 1932 beyond the number pledged last year.

Those pledged are: Edward Nicklaus, Donald Rhoton, Harry Gump, Columbus; Sam Busich, James Muzik, Lorain; Tom Forrest, Robert Bair, Mansfield; James Pipoly, Youngstown;

Orian Frey, Ripon, Wisconsin; John Webb, Marietta; Norman Scoheve, Castalia; Robert McIntyre, Columbus; Richard Abicht, Marietta.

Among the activities which these pledges have already entered or are planning to enter when the time comes, are, freshman football, basketball, track and tennis, glee club, university chorus, Fraternity Affairs office, Y. M. C. A. Council, and the university band and orchestra.



Last Look

A National Fraternity magazine is certainly in a class by itself in the field of journalism if it can be included in that category. Conceding that doubt, it is at least a publication. In editing such a publication, the editor of necessity, is guided by several factors,—the money available, the collection of material and the selection of articles of interest to the readers, are the most important things to be considered.

The Editor of the *Tomahawk* is fortunate in that it is unnecessary for him to do more than a little simple arithmetic to determine the money he can spend. The *Tomahawk* is supported by an endowment fund built up during the past few years from life subscriptions purchased by members at the time of initiation. At present, the income from this fund is large enough to pay the cost of the magazine in the form in which it is being produced. About half the members are life subscribers, a few are yearly subscribers and the balance are potential subscribers. Campaigns to enlist this last group have been held in the past with some success—the present editor plans such an effort in the near future. If it is successful the additional income will possibly result in an improved magazine, if additional expenditures will improve it.

What to print? On the editor's answer to that depends his and the *Tomahawk's* success. Letters received touching on this subject indicate that the readers do have decided opinions on this. Let us have more of these. They are appreciated and contain valuable suggestions. In looking over the back issues of the magazine we are impressed by the fact that since its rebirth in 1907 the contents from issue to issue have hardly changed. Then, as at present, stories about prominent alumni, glowing accounts of active chapters and editorial comment made up the bulk of the content. The only noticeable difference being that in those days, due to the fraternity's small chapter roll and membership, it was somewhat more intimate than it is possible to make it today. In

appearance it has undergone several changes in type and paper used, in cover design, etc. These have all been improvements and the *Tomahawk* today compares favorably with the best of its contemporaries.

The stubbornness with which the *Tomahawk* has resisted the attempts of enthusiastic editors to change and improve its contents and the further fact that practically all similar publications put out by other National Fraternities consist of the same kind of material gives cause for reflection. Possibly, fraternity quarterlies as now produced cannot be changed greatly in content. We know this will hold true with us until a time arrives when the editor will be supplied bountifully with material so that he will be able to select outstanding articles instead of being forced to print practically everything submitted in order to fill the pages. If it were possible to reward contributors monetarily, improvement would surely be achieved. At present, however, this is out of the question.

It is, therefore, the present editor's opinion that the *Tomahawk* will not be greatly changed. It will still consist, and rightly, to a large extent, of accounts of activities in and about the active chapters, of stories concerning well known alumni, of the activities of the Fraternity nationally, and of some editorial comment. Endeavor will be made to keep the magazine pleasing to the eye and readable. A sharp outlook will be maintained to the end that more and better accounts of the doings and progress of alumni will be obtained and that these will be written in as interesting a manner as possible. Your assistance is solicited in keeping us informed about men whose recent history will prove interesting to our readers. Send us the names; we will obtain the facts and assemble them for publication.

In addition, we will welcome with open arms all suggestions, criticisms, and congratulations. We would like to hear from you often but realize that this business of making a living precludes that. In any event, write once.

This Issue

We have devoted a large percentage of the space in this issue of the *Tomahawk* to accounts of the happenings around the active chapters. This we feel is as it should be since the Winter issue is the first to be published late enough in the school year to enable authentic news to accumulate and be arranged for publication. We have, however, obtained a few special articles to which we wish to call your attention.

The detailed account of the proceedings of the National Interfraternity Conference should appeal to all who are interested in the trend of thought and of action in college fraternal organizations. The report on fraternity schol-

arship will be encouraging to those who have been devoting their energy toward the improvement of scholarship in Alpha Sigma Phi chapters, in that it shows their labor is bearing fruit and is not totally in vain. The passing of Beta chapter is of course of interest to all. The article "Fraternity Management Through Accounts" while not intended to be an exhaustive treatise on this subject contains much food for thought. It was written by an expert in the field of accounting and we recommend that it be given special attention by all chapter treasurers and others interested in chapter accounting.

An Address for Tomahawk

If the address used for you on the wrapper of your Tomahawk is not correct, please fill in the correct information below and mail to the Executive Secretary, Allan B. Kime, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Name

Correct Mailing Address

Chapter

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



**What News
Have You?**

Following is a news note about one of the brothers that you may find interesting:

DIRECTORY

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College, December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea, and Horace Spangler Weiser. Executive office and National Headquarters, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Grand Officers:

GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT,

William J. Cooper, 6594 Maple St., Chevy Chase, Md.

GRAND JUNIOR PRESIDENT,

Benjamin Clarke, 1155-38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

GRAND SECRETARY,

William C. Fundenberg, Bank of America Bldg., 650 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GRAND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,

William R. Young, 255 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.

GRAND TREASURER,

Frank T. Gilligan, First National Bank, Aurora, Colo.

GRAND MARSHAL,

Luther B. Liles, 1600 Lorraine Ave., Anniston, Ala.

GRAND PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE,

Robert L. Jagocki, 99 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

C. William Cleworth, McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., 330 W. 42nd St., N. Y., N. Y.

Cleveland J. Rice

P. O. Drawer 1846, New Haven, Conn.

EDITOR OF THE TOMAHAWK,

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY,

Allan B. Kime, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Chapter Alumni Associations

DELTA—President: Joseph C. Brenan, Marietta, Ohio.

KAPPA—President: Kenneth R. Burke, Room 443, Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: D. Van W. Beckwith, Pioneer Block, Madison, Wisconsin.

LAMBDA—President: Ambrose Day, 205 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. Secretary: Edwin N. Eager, care The Eastern Underwriter, 110 Fulton St., New York, N. Y. Meetings every Tuesday night at seven.

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

OMICRON—President: Allan M. LaSor, 136 Windsor Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Secretary: Thomas F. Boon, 215 Green Lane, Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa.

RHO—President: Frank J. Tupa, 4604 Bruce Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: George Landon. Meetings first Wednesday evening of every month.

UPSILON—President: William R. Young, 255 E. Hamilton Ave., State College, Pa.

CHI—President: George H. McDonald, Modern Woodmen of America, Rock Island, Ill. Secretary: Francis C. Elder, 5429 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA BETA—President: Tyrell Ingersoll, Y. M. C. A., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

ALPHA EPSILON—President: Ward Hamme, Box 337, Philmont, N. Y. Secretary: Carl Eshelman, 145 Avondale Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

ALPHA ZETA—President: James H. Vaughan, 848 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Secretary: Franklin E. Kislingbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Alumni Councils

Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

BATTLE CREEK—Secretary: Lowell Genebach, United Steel and Wire Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

BOSTON—President: Harry Nissen, 779 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

CLEVELAND—President: E. T. Morris, care Continental Lithograph Co., 972 E. 72nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHICAGO—President: Maurice J. Pierce, 833 Ins. Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Secretary: C. Keeney Beebe, 1441 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meetings at the Interfraternity Clubroom, third Tuesday of the month at 6:15.

COLUMBUS—President: John D. Slemmons, 1567 Richmond Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Secretary: M. M. Williams, 52 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Meetings at A. & B. Fort Hayes Hotel, third Monday.

(Alumni Councils Continued)

DENVER — President: Richard Ullemeyer, Lake Junior High School, Denver, Colo. Secretary: Robert R. Frost, The Texas Co., Denver, Colo. Meetings at homes of various members.

DETROIT—President: Charles G. Oakman, 2005 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Henry Grinnell, 1515 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday, 12:15.

KANSAS CITY—President: James Moore, Floyd Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LOCKPORT—President: Lloyd Cochran, 304 Elmwood Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St., Lockport, N. Y.

LOUISVILLE—President: L. F. Bischof, Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Secretary: L. K. Miller, 124 Cannon's Lane, Louisville, Ky. Meetings at the Standard Cafeteria, Tuesday, noon.

LOS ANGELES—President: F. E. Kislingbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Secretary: Pace Bartlett, 727 S. Irolo St., Los Angeles, Calif.

MILWAUKEE—President: U. R. Zuehlke, 1223 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1107 Forty-ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc.

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

NEW YORK—President: Edmund B. Shotwell, 35 Salter Place, Maplewood, N. J. Secretary: Lorin Zeltner, 2842 Grand Concourse, New York City. Meetings at the Old London Restaurant, first Tuesday of the month at 6:30, October to June, inclusive.

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

OKLAHOMA CITY — President: Scott P. Squyres, Suite 801, Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary: John M. Brady, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meetings at Huckins Hotel, first and third Mondays, at noon.

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

PHILADELPHIA—Meetings at the Omicron Chapter house, third Tuesday, 7 P. M.

PITTSBURGH—President: Ralph S. Hudson, 3634 Campus Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: A. S. Keith, 254 Mathilda St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings at Reymer's Lunch Room, Fridays, 12 to 2 P. M.

PORTLAND—President: Wilbur H. Welch, 974 Milwaukee Ave., Portland, Ore. Secretary: C. N. Parker, Jr., 202 Wilamette Blvd., Portland, Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO—President: George Smith, 812 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Secretary: W. A. Hargear, Jr., 114 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings at the Commercial Club, 465 California St., Thursday, noon.

SEATTLE—President: Allyn P. Stillman, Pacific Tel & Tel. Co., Seattle, Wash. Secretary: Frank Turnbull, Monks Club, Seattle, Wash. Meeting at the Hollywood Tavern, Thursday noon.

ST. LOUIS—President: J. H. Pohlman, 517 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Secretary: Carl H. Diemer, 1805 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Meetings at the Forest Park Hotel, third Tuesday of the month at 6:30.

TACOMA—President: Virgil L. Anderson, 300 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. Secretary: F. T. Beers, Jr., 702 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

TOLEDO—President: James P. Schrider, 2002 Fernwood, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Bartlett C. Emery, care Commerce Guardian T. and S. Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

TWIN CITY—President: G. L. Landon, 122 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: O. L. Herman, 1st Minneapolis Trust Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

WASHINGTON—President: G. A. Billings, 8900 First Ave., Silver Springs, Md. Secretary: C. S. Engel, 600 Edmonds Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PRICE LIST

Goods supplied by The Grand Prudential Committee of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, National Headquarters, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Including engraving and mailing charges pins and plaques.

OFFICIAL BADGE \$6.25
OFFICIAL SISTER PIN 5.00
OFFICIAL PLEDGE BUTTONS75
RECOGNITION BUTTON 1.50

	Small	
GUARDS—	or Med. Large	
SINGLE LETTER, PLAIN GOLD	2.50	2.75
CLOSE SET PEARL	4.00	5.00
CROWN SET PEARL	5.50	7.00
DOUBLE LETTER, PLAIN GOLD	3.50	4.00
CLOSE SET PEARL	7.00	8.00
CROWN SET PEARL	10.00	12.00

WALL PLAQUES—
SHIELD PLAQUE, OLD STYLE (express charges extra) 6.00

BALFOUR SQUARE PLAQUE, NEW STYLE (express charges extra) 6.00
Tomahawk, Shingles, Hat Bands, Song Books

THE TOMAHAWK, annual subscription 2.00
Life Subscription 15.00
ENGROSSED SHINGLES, each 1.00
REGULATION STYLE HAT BANDS.. 1.00
SONG BOOKS, each75

Order all of these supplies through Alpha Sigma Phi National Headquarters, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y., making all checks payable to ALPHA SIGMA PHI. Fraternity novelties, stationery, etc., are supplied to the fraternity by L. G. Balfour Co., Sole Official Jeweler to Alpha Sigma Phi, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Official shingles are supplied by Charles A. Belz Co., 1711 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. No other jeweler, stationer, or noveltier is to be patronized, and any infringement upon fraternity insignia will be prosecuted and restrained. All insignia is copyrighted or protected by common law trade marks and no licenses will be granted to any but official jewelers and stationers.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
270 Madison Ave.
New York

Chapter Visiting Committees

ALPHA—Robert H. Alcorn, Box 17, R. F. D. 2, Woodbridge, Conn.; Oliver F. Bishop, 2055 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.; George R. Cowgill, 222 Cedar St., New Haven, Conn.

BETA—John Hamilton Lane, Palo Alto Ave., Hollis, N. Y.; Harold T. Davis, Main St., R. F. D., Hingham, Mass.; Harold H. Brodeur, 320 N. Squantum St., Atlantic, Mass.

GAMMA—Earle S. Carpenter, 33 Fearing St., Amherst, Mass.; Walter B. Hatch, North Amherst, Mass.; Edwin F. Gas-kill, Amherst, Mass.

DELTA—Clarence C. Middleswart, Marietta, Ohio; Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio; William R. Goe, 319 Third St., Marietta, Ohio.

EPSILON—Charles West, Denison University, Granville, Ohio; Glenn F. Oliver, 12 East Norwich Ave., Columbus, Ohio; L. W. Morrison, Mason Court, Delaware, Ohio.

ZETA—Parker Z. Bloser, 135 W. Fourth Ave., Columbus, Ohio; Edmond N. Yantes, 2357 South Way Dr., Columbus, Ohio; J. L. Morrell, 459 W. Eighth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

ETA—E. Chauncey Baldwin, 802 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill.; F. B. Stiven, 804 W. Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.; Orren W. Pierce, 606 N. Coler St., Urbana, Ill.

THETA—Henry S. Grinnell, 231 W. Webster, Ferndale, Mich.; Charles G. Oakman, Blvd., Detroit, Mich.; Francis E. B. Roehm, 502 E. Madison, Ann Arbor, Mich.

IOTA—Nathaniel Schmidt, 109 Valentine Pl., Ithaca, N. Y.; Walter K. Stone, The Byway Forest Home, Ithaca, N. Y.

KAPPA—Calvin F. Schwenker, 21114 Vilas Ave., Madison, Wisc.; Lloyd H. Mohr, Central Finance Co., Madison, Wisc.; A. H. Edgerton, 2125 Chamberlin Ave., Madison, Wisc.

LAMBDA—Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y.; Ambrose Day, 205 W. 57th St., New York, N. Y.; Philip F. Farley, 254 Seaman Ave., New York, N. Y.

NU—Ralph Coffey, 3349 Kempton St., Oakland, Calif.; T. West Harris, Jr., 135 The Uplands, Berkeley, Calif.; Thomas J. Ledwich, 1403 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

XI—Ray Ramsay, P. O. Box 22, Station "A", Lincoln, Nebr.; L. A. Crandall, 640 S. 33rd St., Lincoln, Nebr.; B. I. Noble, 749 N. St., Lincoln, Nebr.

OMICRON—Ralph B. Eaton, 243 W. Summit Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.; W. K. Eaton, 115 W. Horter St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. R. Tourison, 17 Carpenter Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

PI—Robert Hamilton, 1301 Logan St., Denver, Colo.; Tom Burgess, Hodges, Rogers & Wilson, Denver, Colo.; Robert Frost, Texas Co., Denver, Colo.

RHO—Lawrence S. Clark, 1125 Washburn Ave., S. Minneapolis, Minn.; Richard G. Bracher, William A. French Furniture Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; James U. Smith, 2002 Iglehart Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SIGMA—J. J. McGurk, 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky.; R. C. Riggs, 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky.; D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky.

TAU—Wallace A. Craig, care Union Oil Co., Oleum, Calif.; Hugh R. Hollebeak, 81 Parker Ave., San Francisco, Calif.; Buford O. Brown, 30 Encinea Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

UPSILON—President: William R. Young, 255 E. Hamilton Ave., State College Pa.

PHI—George Fuller, 412 Pearson, Ames, Iowa; A. H. Groth, 128 Hyland, Ames, Iowa; S. M. Dietz, 2226 Donald, Ames, Iowa.

PSI—Lloyd Blakely, 504 Congress St., Bend, Ore.; Joseph Quirk, 425 E. Broadway, Portland, Ore.; Morris Inman, 709 Bedell Bldg., Portland, Ore.

ALPHA ALPHA—Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman, Okla.; Scott P. Squyres, Suite 801, Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.; James M. Brady, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

ALPHA BETA—Tyrell Ingersoll, Y. M. C. A., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Donald B. Gould, 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa; Ray L. Davis, 715 N. Linn St., Iowa City, Iowa.

ALPHA GAMMA—R. S. Hudson, 3634 Campus Ave., Northside, Pittsburgh, Pa.; T. K. Hesselbarth, 506 S. Main St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; A. R. Zelt, Orchard Drive, Mission Hill, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

ALPHA DELTA—Scott A. Babcock, 833 Washington St., Canton, Mass.; George H. Woodward, Room 1236, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.; Edgar J. Wiley, Middlebury, Vt.

ALPHA EPSILON—Robert Griffith, 118 W. Castle St., Syracuse, N. Y.; Stephen P. Toadvine, 117 Euclide Terrace, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert McLean, Canastota, N. Y.

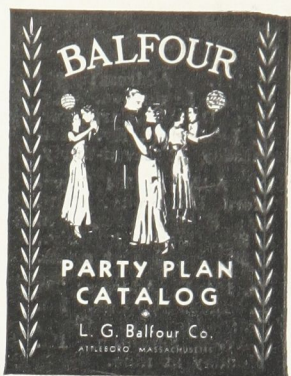
ALPHA ZETA—West Hines, care Don Lee, Inc., 1076 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Franklin E. Kislinsky, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA ETA—Gwynne A. Prosser, 138 DeLacy Ave., Plainfield, N. J.; Austin L. Starrett, 83 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; George W. Wheland, Conant Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge.

ALPHA THETA—Paul Sanford, 815 Farm-mount, Jefferson City, Mo.; Roderick Gillette, Mueller's Cafe, Columbia, Mo.; Leon Webber, Frederick Apt., Columbia, Mo.

The Chapters

- ALPHA—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA—(Harvard, 1850; inactive, 1932.)
- DELTA—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 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: J. B. Verrier, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: Lloyd E. Thorpe, 2408 N. 42nd St., Seattle, Wash. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- 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: Lloyd E. Thorpe, 2408 N. 42nd St., Seattle, Wash. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Guy A. Clarke, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA—(Mass. State, 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Theodore F. Cooke, Richmond, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Brinton McClelland, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: Ivan B. Stauter, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- RHO—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: Richard Bracher, 925—6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Robert Templeton, 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., 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: George W. Westcott, 413 Pearson, 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 Welch, 301 E. 25th St., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman, Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid H. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: J. E. Robinson, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Armas V. Erkkila, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut 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, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislingle, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA—(Dartmouth, 1928). Address: Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Alumni Secretary: Richard Fowle, 14 Garretson Rd., White Plains, N. Y. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: John F. Roberts, 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA—(Alabama, 1930). Address: University Avenue, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA—(West Virginia, 1931). Address: 76 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 76 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.



A Souvenir Will Be Treasured
Long After The Music Fades.

To Make Your Dance Clever and Unusual



We suggest that you
follow some of the many
party ideas outlined
in the new . . .

Balfour Party Plan Catalog

PARTY THEME IDEA

Those fraternities which are interested in the original and unusual will be most enthusiastic about the party ideas suggested for various occasions such as a Pledge Party, Football Party, Monte Carlo Party, Hobo Party, or a Pirate Dance.

The favors and programs have been selected in harmony with the party motif and each article has been especially priced to fit the modern fraternity chapter's budget.

Why not make your dance distinctive by carrying out the party theme idea in your programs and favors?

And Now . . .

RIGHT UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FAVOR SERVICE

The Party Plan Catalog has been created especially for your fraternity---to assure you of receiving the newest and smartest of favors and party ideas.

UNUSUAL CONSTRUCTION PERMITS EXPANSION

As new favors are added to the Balfour line, new leaflets are inserted in the special pocket at the back of the book, designed for this purpose. In this way, the Party Plan Catalog gives your Fraternity all-year-round, up-to-the-minute Favor Service



L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
ATTLEBORO MASSACHUSETTS

May we send you your copy of the 1933 Balfour Blue Book?

Sole Official Jewelers of Alpha Sigma Phi