An aerial photograph of a large, oval-shaped stadium with tiered seating, situated in a city. The stadium is the central focus, with a baseball field visible inside. Surrounding the stadium are various city buildings, streets, and green spaces. The text is overlaid on the top left and bottom of the image.

The Tomahawk *of* ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Summer
1932

**PRE-CONVENTION
NUMBER**

ALPHA SIGMA PHI CONVENTION

Los Angeles. July 29 to August 3, 1932

PROGRAM

	9 A. M.	2 P. M.	8 P. M.
Friday, July 29			Open house, Westwood.
Saturday, July 30	Session	Games	Open
Sunday, July 31	"	"	"
Monday, August 1	"	"	Unofficial dance.
Tuesday, August 2	"	"	Session
Wednesday, August 3	"	"	Formal Banquet at Biltmore Hotel.
Thursday, August 4	Open	"	Open
Friday, August 5	"	"	"
Saturday, August 6	"	"	"

Convention Headquarters: Mayan Hotel,

Eighth and New Hampshire Ave.

Convention Hall: Adjoins Olympic Stadium Grounds.

General Chairman: Edward Thayer,

1212 Cloverdale Ave., Los Angeles

Reception Chairman: Frank F. Hargear,

300 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

Housing Chairman: Ed Fritz,

11122 Kling St., North Hollywood

Olympic Games Tickets: Pace Bartlett,

727 S. Irolo St., Los Angeles

Games tickets are \$2.00 per day.

The committee will reserve hotel rooms for visiting brothers in hotels near the headquarters at all prices from \$1.25 per day for two people up. The Mayan Hotel is practically sold out.



THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXIX.

NO. 3

SUMMER, 1932

The Cover

AERIAL photograph of the scene of the Xth Olympiad

Olympic Stadium, in Olympic Park, will be the central stadium for the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles, California, from July 30 to August 14, 1932. The Stadium has a total capacity of 105,000 reserved seats, and 125,000 persons can be accommodated, by general admission. Construction on it was started in 1920 and it was first opened to the public in 1923, with a seating capacity of 75,000 reserved seats or 90,000 general admission seats. The original structure cost \$800,000, exclusive of the value of the land, which was donated by the State of California. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been spent recently for improvements preparatory to the holding of the Olympic Games. Included in these improvements is the enlarged seating capacity.

Within the Stadium is a playing field, sufficient in size for all field games. This is encircled by a running track conforming with all Olympic requirements for the track and field events. Adjoining the Stadium, and connected by a special tunnel with the playing field, is the athletic building containing dressing rooms, showers and other conveniences for athletes. The Stadium is of concrete. In it will be held the opening and closing ceremonies, the athletic (track and field) the gymnastic and final equestrian events, and the finals of the field games.

Photograph by Wide World

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OLYMPIC GAMES

JULY 30 1932 AUGUST 14

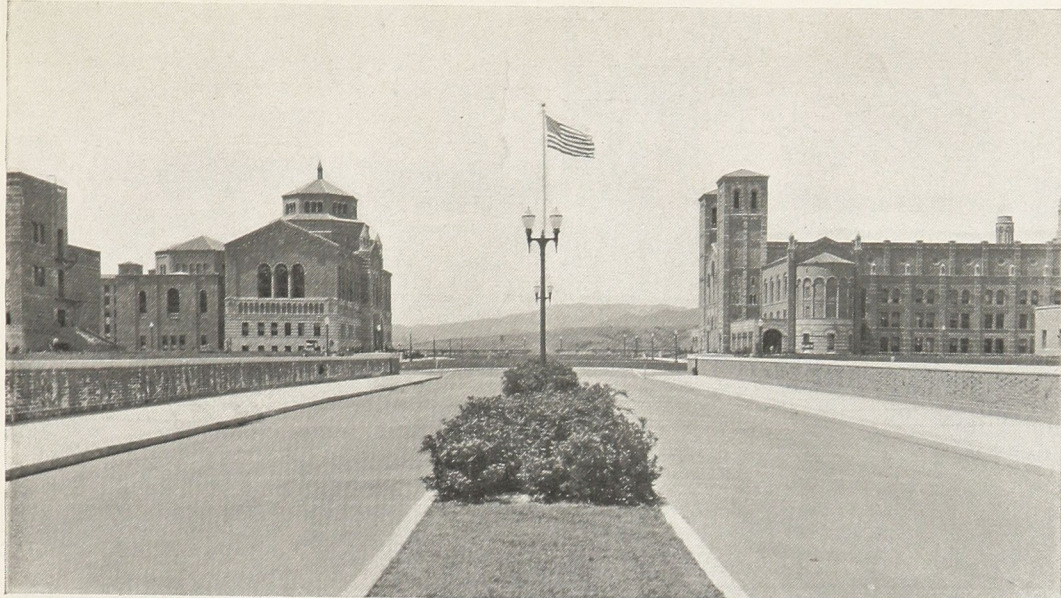


CALL TO
THE GAMES
OF THE
XTH OLYMPIAD

LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA



RELAY



Scene on Campus of University of California at Los Angeles

15th Convention

Alpha Sigma Phi

Los Angeles, California

July 29, 30, 31---August 1, 2, 3

LOS ANGELES is, in the complete sense of the word, an a la carte convention city. Aside from the Olympic Games, which are, naturally, the chief supplementary attraction of the fifteenth convention of Alpha Sigma Phi, the visiting boy friends of the "Old Gal" will find a wide enough variety of diversions to suit every taste.

Between the bathing beaches fifteen miles west and the big tree mountains sixty miles east, lies an empire of contradictions. Historically, Southern California was first occupied by native Indians whose calm routine of doing nothing at all was interrupted by the arrival of the Spanish, by whom they were quickly converted and put to work building missions, one of which is still standing nearby. The Spanish had things well in hand until the Americans became sold on the idea of "manifest destiny" and began moving in on them.

The discovery of gold brought a wave of immigrants who were quickly stranded and forced to turn to farming for a living. Just about the time all these had become sufficiently

settled to produce a generation or two of native sons and daughters, the youth of the nation discovered Hollywood and the movies and the second great influx occurred. These stranded even more easily than the previous invaders, and Los Angelenos are now served their ham and eggs by the beauty prize winners of every city and hamlet of the country.

A catalogue of the pleasures devised by these contrasting settlers to while their leisure hours makes interesting reading to those brothers contemplating a more or less cross continental jaunt for the convention.

In the way of sports there is offered golf at any one of ten or twelve excellent club and public courses. Tennis at the Los Angeles Tennis Club or on innumerable public and private courts. Swimming at the beaches, or at one of the seven or eight public beach clubs and one or two private ones, if you have the connections.

Riding over the bridle paths that run from the mountains to the sea. Polo at any one of the three polo clubs. Yachting at the Los Angeles Harbor, the Long Beach Harbor or at Newport Bay and way points.



Beach Scene Fifteen Miles from Los Angeles

Mountain climbing, swimming, boating and dancing at Big Bear or Lake Arrowhead. The same without mountain climbing at Wrigley's Catalina Island. Star gazing at the Mount Wilson Observatory. And a touch of the old West in the desert country at nearby Palm Springs.

For the night owls, there are the Biltmore, the Ambassador, the Roosevelt and the Mayfair for swank dining and dancing along with the usual run of night clubs, basement cabarets and water front fish grottoes for those mindful of a bit of exploring.

Then the successive motion picture palaces built and discarded by that eccentric master of showmanship, the omnipresent Sid Grauman who marched his enterprizes through Los Angeles and out to Hollywood where his last and final creative effort, the Chinese Theatre, still startles the natives when they come upon it unexpectedly after one or two down at Harry's.

Of cultural significance is the world famous Huntington Library, home of the original Blue Boy, the Bernheimer Chinese gardens overlooking the Pacific, the Mission Play and the "Symphonies Beneath the Stars" in the Hollywood Bowl.

For those skeptical souls who eye picture postcards with raised eyebrows, there are many bus tours that carry the investigator to the original of all but the view of the snow on the mountain through the blossoming orange trees. This choice sight is reserved for those who are in Southern California during the spring when the blossom is yet on the tree and the snow yet clings to the Mount.

Unfortunately for the high expectation of the devout and believing reader of sizzling novels of Hollywood, his frantic dash to the motion picture capital at nine o'clock in the morning will fail to net him a single celebrity staggering along with one foot on the sidewalk and one in the gutter yelling for an ambulance on account of being in an accident that took off part of one leg.

Such sights as these are unknown mainly because of Will Hays and the fact that no one in the picture colony not working on the lot is ever up and about before two in the afternoon. But a good look at a star or two may be had by dropping into either Henry's or the Brown Derby in Hollywood for a bite of lunch or a snack of dinner.

It is hardly worth the effort, however, since you won't recognize the star at all unless

he or she is pointed out to you. In the flesh they are apt to bear a depressing resemblance to the girl next door or those two fellows walking down the other side of the street.

The catalogue might possibly be brought to an end with the observation that all of these pleasures result from the meeting of the sea with the plains, the desert and the mountains, with Los Angeles being the X that marks the spot. Alpha Zeta Chapter in conjunction with Southern California invites you to be their guests at the fifteenth convention in Los Angeles during the Olympic Games.

Of course, it shouldn't be mentioned, but old Mexico with Tia Juana and Agua Caliente is within driving distance.

The Last Night At the Convention

BILL Fundenberg, Tau '17, has consented to sit at the head of the round table as toastmaster for the convention banquet on August 3. This will be welcome news to most of the brothers who have had the pleasure of attending a banquet at which Bill has led the ceremonies. An ideal group in the Supper Room of the Biltmore Hotel with Bill as toastmaster can be considered as the Perfect Banquet—a fitting climax to our 15th Convention.

Olympic Yachting Course, where the yachting events of the Olympic Games will be held, will be selected somewhere along the 85 miles of splendid coastline of Los Angeles County between Long Beach and Santa Monica, California, depending on the condition of tides and prevailing winds



Olympic Fine Arts Museum, also located in Olympic Park, was built by the County of Los Angeles and contains, in addition to relics of early California, a group of splendid art galleries. During the Olympic Games, the Olympic Fine Arts Competitions will be held in this Museum. For these competitions there will be available 19 galleries with a total of 4,106 square meters of floor space





*A group of student players before the WEOO
microphone*

Willing Energetic Athletic Ohio

An interview with station director and Alpha Sig Robert C. Higgy

By Earl Clark, Zeta '30

AND now ladies and gentlemen, I'll turn the mike over to Bob Higgy, who will tell you what's going on between halves of this big game between Ohio State and Michigan!"

So shouts Grant Ward into the microphone stationed in the massive Ohio State University stadium for about five or six Saturdays of each fall. And up steps Robert C. Higgy, Zeta '21, to tell an army of enthusiastic radio listeners how the game progresses.

Bob Higgy, you see, is director of the Ohio State University broadcasting station, WEOO.

Time was when these letters, according to one of the sports announcers, stood for "Willing, Energetic, Ath-a-letic Ohio", but now that has given away to the more staid, "We educate All Ohio." And in this latter name, the chief function of WEOO is rather tersely described. Under Brother Higgy's guidance, WEOO has become one of the most important educational stations in the country.

WEOO deserves honorable mention, if for no other reason than that its programs are entirely devoid of glib announcers extolling

the virtues of various brands of toothpaste, cigarettes, or dog biscuits. The station carries no advertising programs whatsoever.

The bulk of the programs consist of talks given by members of the University faculty. Monday night is known as "Farm Night", and is devoted entirely to talks intended for the agricultural ear, and covering everything from poultry feeding to the curing of various animal diseases, and excluding only the much mistreated farmer's daughter.

But the most popular of WEOO programs, Bob Higgy opined, as he maneuvered the formidable array of dials in the control room, are those featuring music of various sorts. This is all performed by student talent, except on special occasions. Two of the exceptions were the Junior and Senior Proms, held on the campus for the first time, from which the orchestras of Ben Pollack and Bert Lown were broadcast by remote control.

To define the popularity even more strictly, the daily noontime organ program broadcast by one Frew Mohr, and a fifteen minute concert of recorded music, none of it classical,

each morning, are the station's most favored programs.

One statement Brother Higgy made rather surprised your scrivener, and that was that the day of writing letters to the station by individuals is past.

"The only reason for such letters any more", Bob mused, "is to get in some contest or other. Or maybe they have some particularly strong gripe to register. Otherwise the letters are very, very few, in proportion to the audience we have."

This was illustrated in a recent battle that the University station had with a commercial station in Youngstown for more time on the air. An examiner for the Federal Radio Commission in fact, recommended that WEO's time be decreased. The report was immedi-

WEAO has only 750 watts power, yet it has been picked up as far as South America and Australia. Recent test broadcasts were picked up in Alaska and throughout the middle west and eastern coastline. The station is quite frequently picked up along the Atlantic coast, judging by the letters received. For satisfactory listening purposes, however, its range is about 150 miles. Thus it reaches most of Ohio in its educational service.

Some three or four years ago, when the National Broadcasting Company attempted the first broadcast with "pick-ups" in various cities over the country, WEO was selected as the Central Ohio station to present the program.

More recently it has served as the key station for all three of the big chains. Last spring it sent the highly-touted Men's Glee Club over the Columbia Broadcasting System, and it has served several times as the key station for the NBC hook-up, last summer, for instance, when it broadcasted the speech of William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, who spoke here.

Among the more famous personages who have spoken into the WEO microphone are Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famed explorer, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Governor George White of Ohio, Attorney General Gilbert Bettman of Ohio, Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine, Edgar Guest, and Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist.

Brother Higgy has been at his present post as director of the station for five years. He has been continuously employed there since his graduation from school in 1925. In addition to being director of the station, he is president of the Association of College and University Broadcasting Stations, and a member of the National Committee on Education by Radio. Both of these organizations backed him in the fight for time, mentioned above.

And besides all that, he is Zeta chapter's alumni advisor.



*Robert C. Higgy, Zeta '21, Director
Station WEO*

ately followed by a hail of protest. Nearly a hundred different organizations sent in petitions against the change, although there were few individual letters. Newspapers here took up the battle in their editorial columns, and set forth the fine work done by Bob Higgy's station, with the result that the Radio Commission overruled their examiner's report, and gave WEO more time on the air than it had before. This has been regarded as a fine tribute to the University station, especially as most of the smaller stations have their time continually cut down instead of increased.

Ben Clarke Speaks at Chi Smoker

ON April the eleventh the chapter held a smoker and bridge at which many alumni were present. Ben Clarke, our Grand Junior President, attended and gave us, among other things, a better understanding of the fraternity's expansion policy and some information concerning the qualifications necessary for our delegate to the national convention this summer.

Sam Sutherland, Announcer Station WISN, Milwaukee



Stamp collecting is the hobby of this WISN announcer, Sam Sutherland, Rho alumnus, although his announcing itself might be considered something of a hobby, for his daily toil consists of designing buildings

Editor's note—The following article is reprinted from the radio page of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

We present: Sam (Samuel Joseph) Sutherland, announcer extraordinary. We hope that word "extraordinary" escapes our official adjective executioner. Because Sam Sutherland is an announcer extraordinary. For justification, we refer you to WISN's evening broadcasts, when you will hear his signature after studio or remote control programs. There is something persuasive about this young man's voice that must do the heart of advertisers great good. And certainly it has suavity and gentility to act so soothingly on the nerves of those who appreciate good English. But we refer you, again to the voice itself for confirmation.

Mr. Sutherland is a slim young man, with dark brown hair and green eyes that light up

his "ascetic" face with deep good humor. He was born in Chicago, on September 15, 1901, the descendant of an old theatrical family (currently represented on the stage by Anne Sutherland). He is married, the proud father of a little boy who listens eagerly to every word he says over the air. Those who still regard radio announcing with suspicion, considering it a somewhat frivolous occupation, will be relieved to know that the authoritative voice of Sam Sutherland, announcer, is also the authoritative voice of Mr. Samuel Sutherland, architectural engineer. By day, Mr. Sutherland is a successful architectural engineer. By night, he is lured back to his family's traditional vocation—the stage, except that his stage is the black winged one of radio.

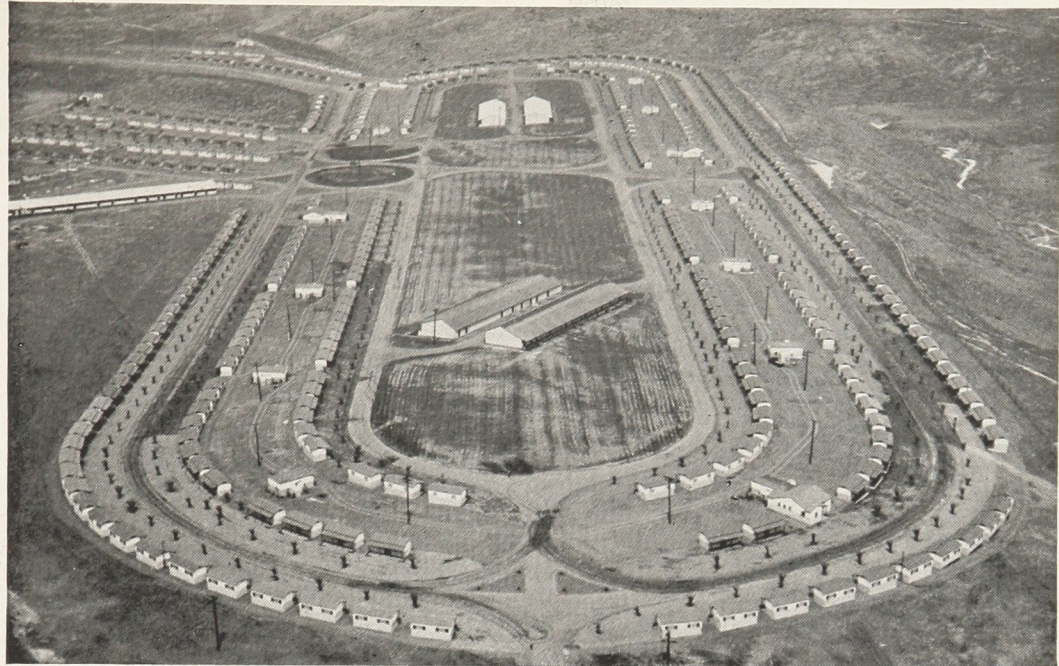
Part of Sam Sutherland's boyhood was spent in a little town, Miamisburg, O. To Miamisburg there used to come a certain medicine man, accompanied by an "audience getter," a negro, who played the banjo and sang songs, like "Casey Jones."

From Miamisburg, O., the Sutherland family moved back to Chicago, then up to Minneapolis, where they stayed. Sam went to high school there, and to the University of Minnesota. This partial record of his activities in schools there may indicate how successfully he denied an inborn urge to be near a stage. In high school, he played the piano in a jazz band, joined the glee club, sang in a choir (as he had done since he was six). In the university, he sang in the glee club, was musical director for a year of Arabs, the men's dramatic association; wrote the music and directed the orchestra for the Arabshow, "The Blue God," took part in other dramatic productions.

Then he was graduated, married, and began a successful career as an architectural engineer. Assignments took him about the country, until in 1927 Milwaukee became his definite home.

One day he happened to walk by the building of a local radio station. His father had broadcast over a Minneapolis station; that thought, and the longing to sing again after having been away from music for a long glamour of his first ambition, to be a swell old time medicine man, against a background of banjo playing, darky singing, and the natural footlights of a flaming time, made him retrace his steps. He went up to the broadcasting studio, asked for an audition for his voice. He was "taken on" immediately, and since then radio has been his favorite avocation. And it has become something more than that. Because when he was heard announcing his own programs, he was soon recruited to the staff of WISN's announcers.

That has brought him nearer the Sutherland stage tradition. Whenever a studio program calls for characterizations, there is a capable and natural born actor at hand, in Samuel Joseph Sutherland.



City within a city completed for Olympic athletes. With completion of the last house in Olympic Village, the complete city erected at Los Angeles for the hundreds of athletes, trainers, cooks, interpreters, managers and aides who will make up the foreign delegation to the international sports contests beginning in July, the miniature town is locked up and put under guard until the advent of its residents. This striking aerial view shows graphically the plan of the city, the most elaborate undertaking ever contracted for by a host nation

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

The Xth Olympiad

NINE different stadiums, auditoriums or water courses are required to stage the 15 days and nights of the Olympic Games, in order that the 135 programs from the 15 branches of sports may be accommodated. The combined seating capacity of the various stadiums will be in excess of 350,000.

Olympic Stadium, the largest structure of its kind in the world, built at the cost of \$1,700,000, with 105,000 reserved seats, will be the hub of the Olympic Games. The second largest stadium to be used and in which the cycling events will be held, is the Pasadena Rose Bowl, renowned as the scene of the famous annual East-West New Years football games, has a reserved seating capacity of approximately 86,000.

Rowing events will be staged in a specially prepared still-water lagoon at Alamitos Bay at Long Beach. Yacht races will be held at Los Angeles Harbor; water polo, swimming and diving contests will take place in the new

plunge recently built, and opened especially for these events in Olympic Park, Los Angeles.

Boxing, wrestling, and weight lifting contests will take place in the Olympic Auditorium (seating capacity 10,000). Fencing events are assigned to the State Armory Building, while the Riviera Country Club will provide an ideal location for the equestrian events. Fine arts entered will be on exhibition during the period of the games at the Los Angeles County Museum and Fine Arts Gallery at Olympic Park.

To house the 2,500 visiting athletes Olympic Village has been erected in a slightly location overlooking the city. This village provides every need for the comforts of the athletes. The Village consists of 550 two-room cottages together with the necessary administration and dining buildings with private kitchens for each nationality. A corps of linguists have been hired to serve as guides, interpreters, and general administrative officials.



The Olympic Games Swimming Pool is equipped for both underwater and overhead illumination. The pool is 20x50 meters inside measurement. The depth is from 1.7 meters to 5.2 meters. Diving equipment includes four springboards and three diving platforms, the highest being 20 meters from the water. Fresh water is used in the pool, at a temperature of 82 degrees Fahrenheit. The water is kept circulating constantly, and is changed completely three times each 24 hours. The stands at each side of the pool provide total seating capacity for 10,000 persons.

Polo Field, at Riviera Country Club, near Santa Monica, California, will be the scene of the equestrian and polo events of the Olympic Games. Riviera Country Club is 17 miles west of Los Angeles and has three splendid polo fields, a club house with lounge and dining facilities, and stables for horses to be used in the Games. The private polo field of Will Rogers, internationally-known film comedian and humorist, near Riviera Country Club, will also be utilized during the Games for practice purposes



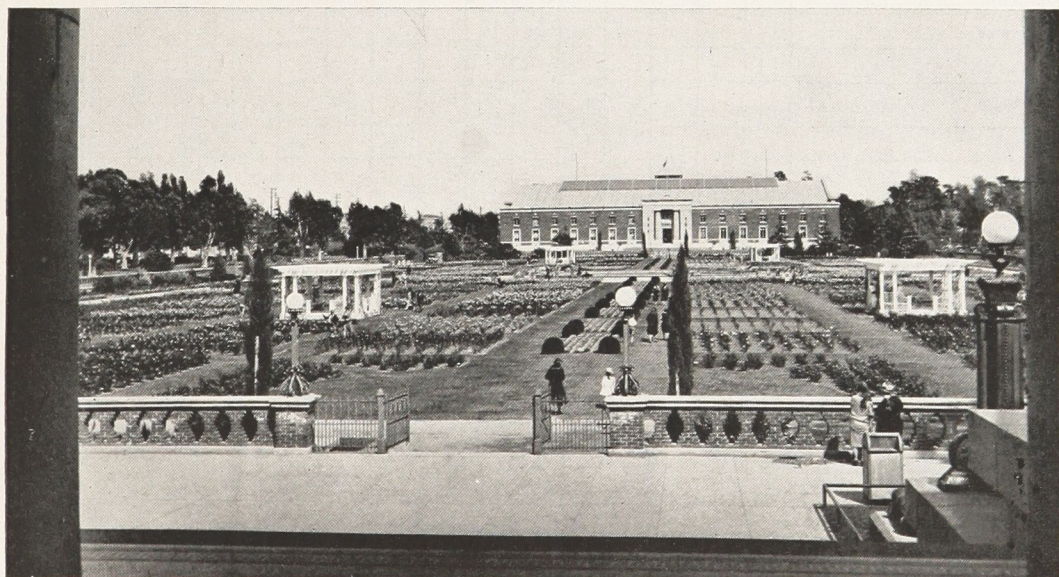
Rose Bowl at Pasadena seats 90,000. Scene of annual East-West New Years' Football Game

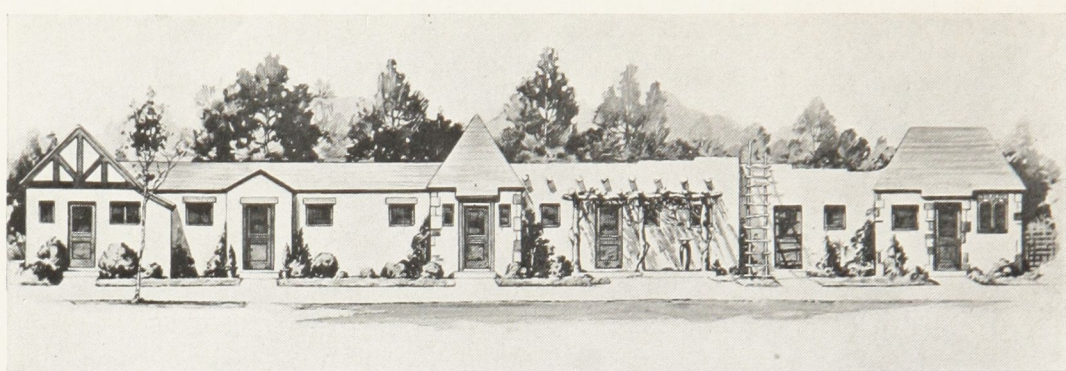




Olympic Auditorium, located between Olympic Park and the business center of Los Angeles, was built in 1924. It has a seating capacity of 10,400, and it will be the scene of the boxing, wrestling and weight-lifting events of the Olympic Games

Olympic Park, which will be the center of the Olympic Games, comprises 130 acres and is owned by the State of California. It is near the center of Los Angeles and is accessible over a number of street railway lines and splendid boulevards. In it are Olympic Stadium, the Olympic Swim Stadium, the Olympic Fencing Pavilion, the Olympic Fine Arts Museum and many other buildings





Dining Hall, Olympic Village. A part of the 1200 foot dining hall to be built in the Olympic Village for men athletes, coaches, trainers and team managers who will participate in the Olympic Games. Each team will have a separate kitchen and dining room

GENERAL PROGRAM... Xth OLYMPIAD... LOS ANGELES... 1932

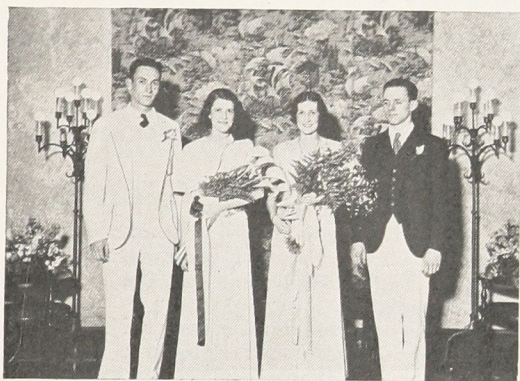
	JULY		AUGUST													
DATE.....	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
DAY.....	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Number of Day.....	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th
(M—Morning A—Afternoon E—Evening)	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E	M A E
OPENING CEREMONY.....	A															
WEIGHTLIFTING.....		B B B														
FENCING.....		C	C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C	C C C
ATHLETICS.....		A	A	A	A	A	A A	A A	A A	A						
WRESTLING.....			B B B	B B B	B B B	B B B	B B B	B B B	B B B	B						
FIELD HOCKEY.....			X	X	X	X	X	X		A			A			
CYCLING.....			D	D	D E											
PENTATHLON.....			X Rifle	C Fence	H Horse	G Pole	X C.C. Swim									
YACHTING.....							F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F		
SWIMMING.....							G G	G G	G G	G G	G G	G G	G G	G G	G G	
DEMONSTRATION LACROSSE.....									A		A			A		
GYMNASTICS.....										A	A	A A A	A A A	A		
BOXING.....											B B B B B B B B	B B B B B B B B	B B B B B B B B	B B B B B B B B	B B B B B B B B	
ROWING.....											I I	I I	I I	I I	I	
EQUESTRIAN SPORTS.....											J J	J J	J J	X	A	A
DEMONSTRATION AMERICAN FOOTBALL.....										A						
SHOOTING.....														H H	H H	
CLOSING CEREMONY.....																A

FINE ARTS..... Competitions and Exhibits on Display during period of the Games, Los Angeles County Museum—Olympic Park.

A—Olympic Stadium. B—Olympic Auditorium. C—State Armory. D—Rose Bowl. E—Road Race Course (Cycling) F—Yachting Course. G—Swimming Stadium.
H—Rifle Range I—Long Beach Marine Stadium J—Riviera C C X—To be announced later

Surprise Wedding At Iota Chapter House

THE gaiety of Iota's spring house-party was capped by an event of a more serious nature, an event as unusual as it was unexpected. During dinner, an announcement was made by our H. S. P., Brother Bastian, to the effect that all diners should stay in the lounge for a short time after the meal. Many were the conjectures as to the nature of the entertainment to follow. The sight of the upper lounge, set with flowers on tables at the back of the room, added even more mystery. At last, Mr. Hulse, our chaperone, stepped forward, evidently to end our suspense. He began, "Friends, may I command your indulgence for a few minutes. I take great pleasure in announcing that Miss Patricia Douglas is to be married to one of your own seniors, Mr. Elmer Phillips."



Principals at Iota's Surprise Wedding. Left to right: Brother Elmer S. Phillips (groom), Miss Patricia Douglas (bride), Miss Dorothea Douglas, Mr. Earl Phillips

If a bombshell had exploded in our midst, no one could have been more startled than we; for although the engagement had been announced at Christmas, few people expected the wedding until fall. As yet none of us realized that the ceremony was to take place right then and there.

Miss Johnston began with a vocal solo, *O Promise Me*, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hees, of Rochester, a friend of the bride's family. The seniors, all wearing white flannels and the maroon and white senior blazers, formed a double line through which, to the familiar and beautiful strains of *Mendelssohn's Wedding March*, walked the best man, Elmer's brother and the bridesmaid, Miss Douglas' sister, followed by the bride on the arm of her father.

The small procession proceeded to the center of the lounge where waited the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson of Pittsburgh, and the groom. As

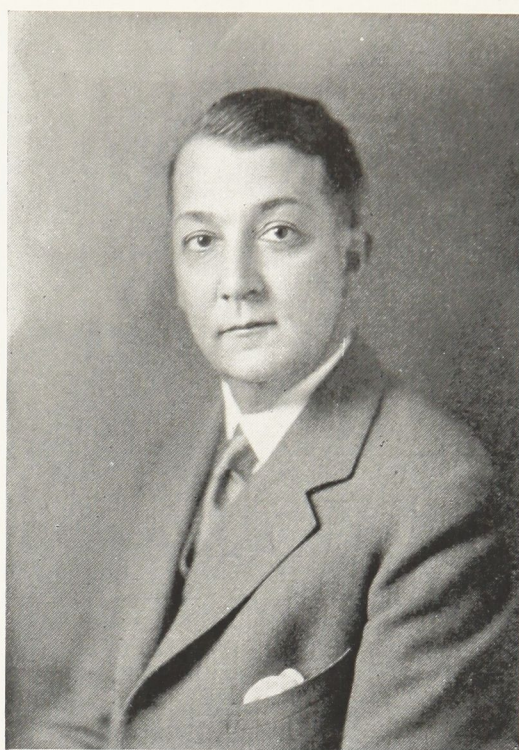
the words of the service were read, not a sound disturbed the silence of the room. Miss Douglas, so soon to become Mrs. Phillips, was given away by her father, Mr. S. M. Douglas; and at the proper time Mr. Earl Phillips, the best man, produced the wedding ring without the proverbial fumbling. Miss Douglas handed her bouquet of calla-lilies, tied with long maroon and white ribbons, to her sister. The ceremony was completed, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips prepared to receive the congratulations of their many friends.

The special guests of the occasion were Elmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of Rochester, Mrs. Benham of Canandaigua, and Mr. DeMarco of Rochester. Our regular house-party guests were without exception excited and pleased to have been able to attend a wedding. As for us here at Iota, we were all touched and happy that Elmer should have thought enough of his home for the past four years to want to be married in the house. After congratulations had been received and the wedding guest book signed, we did our best to embarrass the couple with confetti and vari-colored paper streamers.

The wedding was a perfect climax to one of our most successful house parties. I am sure that all the brothers in Alpha Sigma Phi join with us in wishing the bride and groom great success and many happy returns of the day.

Mac Ulrich Coming from China for Convention

IN conjunction with the 15th convention the alumni of Alpha Zeta Chapter are planning a reception for Brother Mac Ulrich, Alpha Zeta '26, who has been domiciled in Indo China for the past three years as a representative of the Standard Oil Company of New York. It will be an event to have Mac with the Sig "Tong" again and it will be a double event to have him here at the time of the convention and the Olympic Games. Mac, in making this jaunt from the Far East, is setting a striking model of devotion and interest in the "Old Gal" which will be hard for other brothers to duplicate. He will undoubtedly win the prize beer mug for the longest trip to the convention and suffice to say he will have the advantage of legalized training in the use of said vessel. Mac will be remembered as the author of several recent articles in the *Tomahawk* on his experiences as a disciple of John D. in exploiting the native populace as a market for kerosene and kindred products.



Arthur Clarke, Theta

Arthur Clarke Dies

Charter Member of Theta

Brother of Grand Junior President of the Fraternity, Was Dominant Figure of Oregon Bar

IT was with extreme regret that the Fraternity learned of the recent death of Brother Arthur Clarke, of Corvallis, Oregon. He died suddenly on April 16th, 1932, following an illness of several months caused by anemia. He had spent several months in a Portland hospital and then returned home, apparently on the road to recovery. About April 6th, he returned to Portland for attention but the climax was of a sudden nature.

Arthur Clarke was born May 2, 1883, in Cook County, Illinois. He prepared for college at the Y. M. C. A. Institute in Chicago and by taking private tutoring lessons, and on September 26th, 1906, he matriculated at the University of Michigan, in the Law School. He was the first man ever initiated into Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and was one of the charter members of that Chapter. He was initiated October 23, 1908. While in college, Brother Clarke devoted himself attentively to his law studies and to the establishment of Theta as a leading fraternity at Michigan. That his efforts with regard to these purposes were crowned with

success in after life is but a commentary on the thoroughness with which he tackled every problem which ever confronted him. He was on the staff of the *Michigan Law Review*, a member of the Law Presidents Club, and H. J. P. of his chapter.

After Brother Clarke's graduation from law school in June, 1909, he became manager of the receivership department of the Continental and Commercial Savings Bank in Chicago and in 1910 he began practicing law in Corvallis, Oregon. In 1911 he became assistant district attorney for the district then composed of Benton, Lane and Lincoln counties, then known as the Fourth Judicial District, and in 1914, he became the district attorney for those counties. Later, when the State Legislature provided for a district attorney in each county, Brother Clarke stepped into the Benton County position, an office he held until 1921.

Known throughout the State of Oregon as one of the most capable and fearless attorneys, Arthur Clarke was recognized as one of the most highly respected members of the Oregon Bar. He was a member of the Board of Bar Examiners from 1916 until his death, and it has been freely predicted that if death had not intervened, he would have been raised to the Oregon Supreme Court bench at an early date.

Clarke was affiliated with the Masonic, Elk and Moose lodges, and was a member of the University Club of Portland, Corvallis Country Club, Corvallis Commercial Club, Oregon Bar Association, and the American Bar Association.

He was married on December 15, 1917, at Roseburg, Oregon, to Helen Jane Hamilton, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, University of Oregon, and a daughter of J. W. Hamilton, of Roseburg, circuit judge of that district. Mrs. Clarke survives him, as do his three children, Sally, Jane and James. In addition, there are four brothers, Frank M., Benjamin, Grand Junior President of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Charles W. and Walter J., and two sisters, Anne and Sarah, all of Chicago.

Of special interest to Alpha Sigma Phi men, is the fact that Brother Clarke was a member of the famous family which gave four members to the fraternity. In addition to Arthur, his brothers, Benjamin and Charles are alumni members of Theta, and Walter is an alumnus of Eta.

That the Fraternity has lost a most distinguished member is borne out by the editorial which appeared in the *Daily Gazette-Times*, Corvallis, under date of April 18, 1932, and which is printed below:—

"It seems tough to have a man of Arthur Clarke's age and ability snatched from a community where but a few short months ago he was a dominant figure.

"He was a man of positive personality and strong convictions and the courage to express them,—a rare trait in these days of

pussyfooting politics. As an attorney he ranked among the best in the state and had a wide practice in this and in Lincoln counties. He has been successful not only in his law practice but in business, had a fine new home and was just getting prepared to enjoy the fruits of twenty-six years of hard labor when he had to give up his practice to fight an unrelenting disease. Since last August he has been down and out physically, but not mentally. The same indomitable spirit that carried him through his suits at law was strongly in evidence in his fight to live. He put up a hard battle, had the good wishes of everybody in the community for his success in it, and then, just as it seemed that he had won, fate hit him a blow with a vicious streptococci infection that in his blood impoverished condition he was not able to throw off.

"It was a hard break,—hard for him, hard for his family and hard for the community in which he had become so prominent a figure."

And, it might be added, hard for the Fraternity he loved so well.

Edmund R. Terry

Prominent Lawyer, Writer, Dies

ON April 5th, Edmund R., son of the late Edmund and Anna Prentice Terry, died suddenly at his home, 12 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, New York. Interment was made at Greenwood Cemetery, April the 8th.

Edmund R. Terry was graduated from Yale with the class of 1878 which numbered among its members a future President of the United States, William Howard Taft. During his undergraduate days he was a member of various societies, among them Delta Beta Xi, a sophomore society, which was a connecting link between the old Alpha Sigma Phi and our fraternity as we know it today.

He was admitted to the bar a few years after leaving Yale, having received his law degree at the old Dwight Law School, and practised his profession until the day of his death.

During his career Brother Terry served two terms on the New York State Legislature and always maintained a more or less active interest in New York State and City politics. While a member of the Legislature he was a strong foe of Tammany Hall. This, coupled with his hatred of practical politics, with political bosses, and their dual view of ethics, undoubtedly stopped his political career short of its initial promise.

Brother Terry wrote a great deal for newspapers and magazines and shortly before his death published a book entitled, *The Universal Language and Other Poems*, which since



Edmund R. Terry, Yale '78, Delta Beta Xi '74

has been translated into five languages and has enjoyed a wide popularity.

He was unmarried, is survived by a sister and four brothers who together with the fraternity and the nation have lost a brother and citizen that will be hard to replace.

Review of Universal Language and Other Poems

And speaking of verse, here is Edmund R. Terry's "The Universal Language," coupled with other poems. Mr. Terry is a veteran of Yale. He has lived a life full of a mellow philosophy. And he lands, either consciously, a fine problem right in the lap of the League of Nations. The universal language, he has discovered, is not Esperanto but "dada" and "ma-ma" and it comes from the cradle.

We have heard for eons that the order of mankind is young men for action and old men for council. Obediently, we have marched to the command of "On right into line" and "Over, boys," meaning, of course, over the top. Somehow it didn't seem to click. The old men, meaning Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Senator Lodge and others of that ilk, fired blank cartridges. Certainly, the victors earned a hollow victory at the expense of young men's blood.

His little book, from title poem to the very end, is a refreshing glimpse of one who said "Yes" to the adventurous business of living.

Alumni Notes



William H. Blake, Rho '29

William H. Blake, Rho '29 Elected Vice President of Bank

THE Empire National Bank of St. Paul, Minnesota, recently appointed William H. Blake, Rho '29, to the office of vice-president.

The outstanding thing of this achievement is that it has been but three years since he was graduated. Bill was graduated from the Law School of the University of Minnesota in 1929, and took a minor position with the First Minneapolis Trust Company in Minneapolis, where his excellent work for three years earned him the position he now holds. He is without doubt one of the youngest men in the country to hold such a responsible office.

Bill's vice-presidency gives him full charge of the trust department of the Empire

National Bank and Trust Company, which is one of the larger operating companies of the chain of bank and trust companies held by the Northwest Bancorporation. For all of the high sounding titles he has, Bill still finds time to spend (or waste) at the Chapter House and is still one of the boys.

W. H. Scheick, Alpha Gamma '23 Receives Le Brun Scholarship in Architecture

THE Le Brun Traveling Scholarship for 1932, competed for by students of architecture throughout the country, has been awarded to William H. Scheick, a graduate of Carnegie. Mr. Scheick matriculated at Carnegie in 1923 and graduated in 1928. At the completion of his five years there, he was awarded the medal of the American Institute of Architecture for outstanding work. After graduation, he spent one year in office work, following which he departed for the west to teach design at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. The next year he went to the University of Illinois to serve as critic of Class "B" design.

In 1931 he won the Warren Prize, and this year he has been selected to compete as a finalist for the Paris Prize in Architecture for 1932.

He is a member of Carnegie chapters of Alpha Rho Chi and Tau Sigma Delta, architectural honorary fraternities.

Brother R. T. Jones, Alpha Gamma, '26, is working for the Reading Iron Company at Reading, Pa.

Brother Dodge, Alpha Gamma, '28, is with the Hazel Atlas Glass Company at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Clelland D. Curtis, Omicron '21, has removed to 4605 Chester Avenue, Apt. B 207, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

ON May 3rd, the Macmillan Company published a book entitled, "Learning to Sail" by Harold A. Calahan, Lambda '10 (Columbia College '12; Law '14, A. M. '14). This book is a resume of sailing small boats by Brother Calahan and will be sold by all bookstores at a price of \$3.00. Brother Calahan is a member of the New York Yacht Club and owns a 43 foot sloop, Old Timer, and a 39 foot power cruiser, Wanderlust.

John C. "Jack" Yount, '19, is in the sales department of Swift and Company's South Bend office at 215 Poledor building. Married in 1919 to Elizabeth Tyke, Jack lives at 1722 Portland Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

Robert F. Doepel, '21, is secretary-treasurer, manager and partner in the Braun Brothers Oil Company at 812 Oak Street, Winnetka, Illinois, where he likes to receive his mail. His home address is 1367 Asbury, Winnetka. Bob is active in Winnetka affairs, being a Winnetka village trustee, president of the Winnetka chamber of commerce in 1930, and president of the Winnetka Rotary club in 1929.

Recent alumni visitors at the house were Otto A. Pregenzer, '33, and Richard M. Huston, '33. Huston was married recently to Gracehelen Wilday. The couple are living at 811 North Wheaton, Wheaton, Illinois.

Roland G. "Slats" Butler, '13, is chief engineer with the C. A. & S. R. R.

Lisle C. "Pete" Snyder, '25, is a hardware dealer with P. M. Snyder & Son, located at 110-112 N. Main, Kewanee, Illinois.

Clarence R. Cannon, '25, is an instructor at the Geneva country day school, at Geneva, Illinois.

Erle Roland Kelso, '14, has moved from 242 N. Dillon, Los Angeles, to Hermosa Beach, California, where he can be reached through general delivery. Ralph Henry Landon, '28, who is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the technical division, has changed his address from 398 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, to Box 582, Louisville, Kentucky.

In Cincinnati, Myron D. Downs, '21, who is engineer and secretary for the Cincinnati City Planning Commission and regional planning commission, has moved from 3542 Daytona Avenue, to 1335 Sun Crest Drive.

Clarence W. "Bill" Cleworth, '21, member of the Grand Prudential Committee, has changed his residence to Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

In Seattle, Dallas L. Donnan, '23, who is in the hardwood lumber business with the Ehrlich Harrison Company, has moved from 733 N. 17th to 616—38th Avenue.

MR. and Mrs. George R. Ramsey of Midwood Terrace, Madison, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Georgia R. Ramsey, to Harold F. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Yoder of Barberton, Ohio. Miss Ramsey was graduated from Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., and is a member of the senior class at Western University, Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Yoder was graduated from Cornell with the class of '27, and is a member of the Iota Chapter. He is with Yoder Bros. of Barberton.

The wedding will probably take place in the early Autumn.

Larry Clark, Grand Corresponding Secretary, keeps close track of Rho Alumni. Here are some notes from his regular news letter:

Owen Wangenstein has achieved high success in his work at the University Hospital. A clipping dated October 14, and headed "U Cancer Institute Honored by Medics" goes on to say, "The Cancer Institute of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, was named today as one of the continent's leading cancer research centers in a report presented to the American College of Surgeons in sessions here.—The Minnesota Cancer Institute has been conducted for the past year under the direction of Dr. Owen W. Wangenstein."

Ray Overmire reports from the Lima, Ohio, Y. M. C. A. where he is doing his bit to advance the interests of that organization.

Bill Snyder is in Kansas City making Southwestern United States Washburn Crosby conscious.

Wint Merritt, another of the newlywed brothers is in Schenectady, New York, with General Electric.

Gerry Neils is running the G. Neils Lumber Company at Klickitat, Washington.

Marc Merryfield checks in from the Riverside Hatcheries Poultry Farm, Nashville.

Hal (Chevrolet) Redmond is with Parker, Reese, Minneapolis, pushing the "outstanding American value" for all he's worth.

Another "Dent" from Austin, Minnesota, brings reports of a new deal all around—new office, new home, new practice. Doc Patterson is in the Babcock building in Austin.

Ray Powers spends quite a bit of time at the Sig house at Syracuse and likes the gang out there very much. His address is Y. M. C. A., Syracuse, New York.

Bus Dunsmoor has recently had the good fortune to spend a month in the hospital. An automobile accident laid Bus low with an internal injury that proved quite serious. He was recently transferred to Galveston where, he says, when he is able to get around again, he expects to find life more pleasant. Soldier Dunsmoor is taking an examination for the cadet flying corps this spring when he gets back on his sea (or air) legs.

Bud Anderson is back in Minneapolis and is pushing sales hard for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Adam Brown is doing his best to beat him on every prospect he can. Adam is the hot shot over at the Great Northern Life Insurance Company, branch office, Plymouth Building, Minneapolis.

Ned Potts, Zeta, and Carl Monroe recently made a tour of California, Oregon, and Washington with their families. We hope they'll be back there again for the convention.

BOB Shoecraft, Eta, star reporter for the Davenport-Moline-Rock Island contingent, sends in a lot of news. He writes:

"I imagine it isn't the easiest thing in the world to get Alumni notes for the *Tomahawk*. The other night I got to thinking about it and decided to write you all about the Alpha Sigs I know in this part of the country—that is all that I have much information on recently. Our Tri-City Alumni Council has been a fine thing and when we get our organization perfected to the point where we can hold meetings monthly, it will be better still. Here's some dope on some of the boys I have seen or talked to lately."

Forest Dizotell of Chi and Alpha Beta Chapters is City Attorney at Rock Island, Illinois, and it is rumored he is engaged to a charming young Rock Island redhead. Lester Brookman of Eta Chapter is yard foreman for Hatch & Brookman Lumber Company of Cedar Rapids—is happily married—is also a well known stamp collector. Leland Burchell of Eta Chapter '23 is running a 300 acre farm near Erie, Illinois, though he took Commerce in school—is married to Dorothy Chester, Gamma Phi, has a beautiful little daughter, Nancy Burchell. George McDonald, well known Alpha Sig from Chi Chapter is a citizen of Rock Island, Illinois, and is one of the Big Shots at the Modern Woodman of America headquarters in that city.

Neal D. Kelly of Alpha Chapter is vice-president of Bawden Brothers, Inc., an advertising concern of Davenport, Iowa, is prominent in Davenport business circles—has a lovely home, which was new last year—wife and baby. Thomas Lundeen of Eta Chapter about '27 is a "man about town" here in Moline—an excellent poker player and ladies' man. His best known partner in crime is Ray Peterson, also of Eta Chapter, about the same date—like qualities to Tom. Alfred Edler of Chi Chapter is also a Big Shot at the Modern Woodman office in Rock Island. Al has a darn good-looking wife. Buford Harry E. Gill of Eta Chapter, about '22, is an accountant for Haskins & Sells, Chicago concern, but Harry lives at the LeClaire Hotel here in Moline and works in the Tri-Cities. Harry has a very sweet and pretty wife, much smarter than he is—and a brand new baby. Robert Wright, Alpha Beta Chapter, is a Pharm—I mean soda squirt at the Davenport Hotel Pharmacy in Davenport, Iowa. Bob's likable personality has helped to make this a popular place. Married and a fine new baby.

William M. Stewart of Chi Chapter, home in Rock Island, now living in New York city. Richard Ullemeyer, Alpha Beta, former teacher at Rock Island, now located in Denver, Col. Friar McCollister also has left Rock Island—for Pittsburgh. Robert Brown, who went to Madison and became an Alpha Sig, comes back to Davenport once in awhile but has an office in Kansas City. Earl Mason, Eta, works at Herman Nelson Corporation in

Moline. Ed Ludlow, Eta '24, works for Noblitz-Sparks Industries at Columbus, Ind. Walter (Mike) Stohrer, Eta (about '20), works for Kelso-Burnett Electric Company in Chicago, as does Oliver Burnett, '22, of Eta Chapter. Paul Stewart of Eta Chapter, former captain of the Illinois baseball team, is now coaching at Northwestern. Ralph Jefferies, whose home is in Davenport and who went to Nebraska to college, now works in Chicago. Reid Ray, Alpha Beta, formerly of Rock Island, now lives in St. Paul. Sidney Sherman, Eta, sells bolts and nuts in Chicago. Richard Marshall, Eta '24, directs an orchestra which is in Champaign, Illinois, most of the time; Pee wee has been married for some length of time. Robert LaRue, Eta '26, is still at Medical College in Louisville. Bob will soon be a doctor. Frank Shope of Eta and former world's champion trick rider and broncho buster, is practicing law in Chicago (very successfully)—Frank has two good sized daughters. Hank or Henry Hilton, who also went to Illinois, is still running a restaurant and practicing law at the same time—in Chicago. By the way, "Hank" is also the President of the Chicago Council.

DR. L. A. Sarver, Rho '31, faculty member of that chapter, made a fruitful European Tour last summer. He returned with a beautiful little Bohemian girl, who is now Mrs. Sarver. But before she changed her name she had one that ought to take any prize among Alpha Sig Sweethearts. It was—Maria Jindriska Honorata Cervena and she hails from Hradec Kralove, Czechoslovakia. They were married on August 27, 1931.

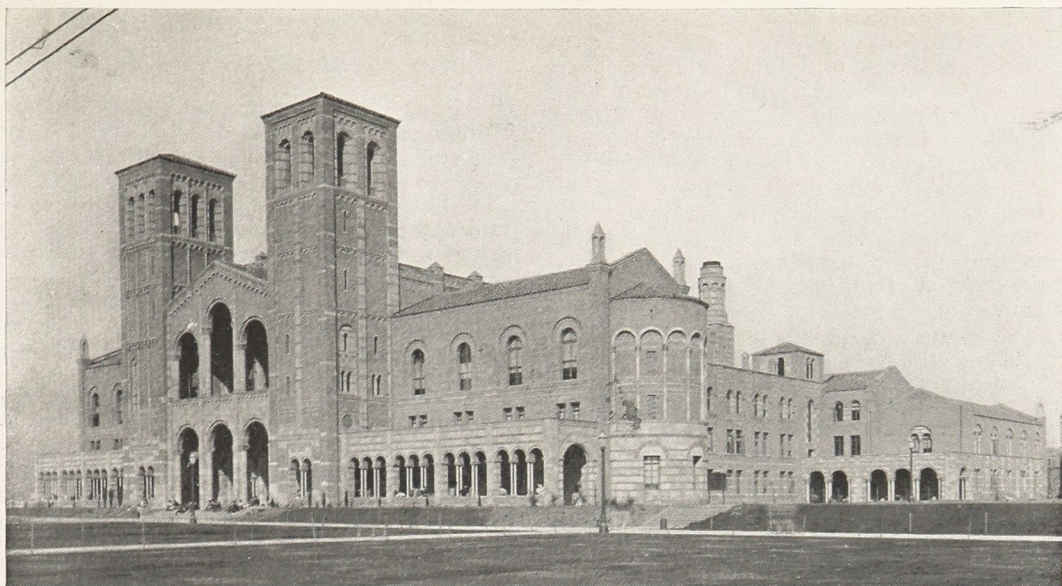
Another Rho marriage is reported from Washington, D. C., where Bill Donnelly of Rho '29, now lives with his new wife. Miss Patricia Arnold of Duluth is the girl. Bill is and has been for almost two years the secretary to Justice Butler of the Supreme Court of the United States.

More Alpha Sig relations were intertwined when Harold Stodola, Rho '28, led Helen Sween, sister of Brother "Hut" Sween, Rho '28, to the altar. They live in Minneapolis and can always be found at the chapter parties.

Brother Bill Affeld, Rho '31, the youthful and blonde vice-consul, is visiting Minneapolis and the Rho Chapter while on leave awaiting his assignment to a European post.

WILLIAM E. Byers of Kansas City, Delta '07, Lambda '10, has been elected by the state convention as one of the Missouri delegates to the Republican National Convention at Chicago.

Lieutenant J. M. Underwood, Delta '28, is with the 57th Infantry at Fort McKinley Rizal, Philippine Islands. He writes, "This is a small world. The second day here I ran into Ernie Ward, Delta, who is selling Chevrolets in Manila. I have been here since February and will probably remain for two years."



Royce Hall, U. C. L. A.

Big Convention Preparations

COMplete arrangements have been made by the hard working Los Angeles Alumni Council to install the Visiting Brothers as "Kings for a Day" during their convention stay in the city.

For the convention meetings proper, an assembly hall has been secured in the University of Southern California which is adjacent to the Olympic Stadium. This will make it possible to leave the meeting, step across Olympic Park and be seated within the Stadium a few minutes after.

Expecting that everyone attending the Convention will desire to see at least a part of the Games, arrangements have been made for definite reservation to at least three after-

noon programs in the Olympic Stadium.

Bus trips for those wishing a little rubbernecking at the local points of interest will be available. These will include a visit to the exhibition provided by the associated motion picture studios showing exactly the process followed in the making of talking pictures.

For those needing a change of linen, or for those odd souls who sometimes feel a bit of sleep is necessary to the continuance of life, rooms at the Mayan Hotel have been procured.

Officially, the program will begin with an open house at the Alpha Zeta Chapter Friday evening, July 29, and close with a banquet in the music room of the Biltmore Hotel the evening of August 3.



*Olympic Swimming Stadium in Olympic Park,
where swimming and diving events
will be held*

PAUL Bickel has recently been honored with the presidency of the Mid-Day Club. This is an organization of prominent Clevelanders who have their clubhouse on top of the Union Trust Building at Ninth and Euclid. Paul is an attorney and a charter member of Lambda chapter. He has always been one of the most active Sigs in town, and his genial personality has a strong appeal. This winter, he and Mrs. Bickel entertained the members of the Cleveland Alumni Council and their wives at a bridge party at their home.

The Alpha Sigma Phi ping pong championship was contested at the home of Wayne G. Smith, Theta '12, and, according to the last reports, it is still contested. When about forty-five or so of the boys had shown up, they found that Wayne had transformed his recreation room into a German social hall with all the trimmings that you would expect. Between the rounds of ping-pong, bridge and poker, everyone refreshed themselves from a heavy round package reputed to have been sent by Al Capone. Wayne reports that the city fathers have moved him slightly nearer home, and that he is now principal of the Audubon Junior High school.

Reed Hadsell, Epsilon '17, is now superintendent of 33,000 volt transmission for the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company. He has recently been busy with the installation of a system of super airplane beacon lights for northern Ohio.

Harvey Hawgood, Alpha '14, is senior member of the law firm of Van Horn and Hawgood. During the winter Harvey has found time to serve as secretary for the Cleveland Alumni Council and to arrange the monthly noon luncheons at the Allerton.

Darcie Meacham, Epsilon '16, has again invited the Cleveland Alumni Council out to his suburban place for their annual summer outing. Last year they enjoyed a ball game, steak-fry, and a general fun-fest.

STANLEY Nicols, Phi chapter '27, returned from Russia last winter where he had worked for over a year for the government on agricultural projects. He was recently married and at present is located at Storm Lake, Iowa.

George Felton, Phi chapter '31, is back at Iowa State this year working for his master's degree in chemistry. He also intends to start work on his doctor's degree next year.

Laurence Sundberg, Phi chapter '31, has established a veterinary practice at Laurens, Iowa.

Benny Lindberg is working with an electrical company in Omaha. He is a Phi chapter graduate of '31.

CHARLES N. Field, Alpha Eta '28, was recently married to Miss Josephine N. Pfeiffer. Chuck is now with the Grigsby Grunow Company of Chicago and is residing at 501 North Central Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

University Enrollment Increases but Slightly

ACCORDING to the annual survey by Dean Raymond Walters in *School and Society*, published recently, California and Columbia are first and second in enrollment with 18,342 and 15,109 full-time students respectively. Minnesota is third with 12,539. Illinois is fourth with 12,152. New York University is again in fifth place.

The figures for the 444 colleges and universities represented show a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent, the total of 599,124 full-time students being 3,721 more than last year. Illinois shows a decrease of 557. Many of the universities on the list, however, show increases: California, Cornell, Harvard, Columbia, Indiana, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Northwestern, Missouri, Syracuse, Texas, Tulane, Virginia, Western Reserve, and Johns Hopkins.

The general increase for all of the 444 colleges and universities studied is small compared with the sharp upward surge of the post-war years and it may be that the plateau predicted for collegiate education has been reached. It is, in any event, a plateau nearly 12 per cent higher than that of the prosperous period five years ago as revealed in comparative figures supplied by 420 of these institutions for November 1, 1926.

Stew Orr, Alpha Eta '28, was recently elected an Assistant Trust Officer and Secretary of the Kidder-Peabody Trust Company. Stew is the efficient secretary of the Chapter Corporation and may be reached at 472 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

Frank H. Hankins, Alpha Eta '28, is an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Air Service. George H. McClellan, Alpha Eta '28, is recovering from pneumonia. George is studying English at Ohio State. Address: 1400 Hamlet Street, Columbus, Ohio.

George A. Hersam, Alpha Eta '28, is completing his second year in the Army Air service at Selfridge Field, Detroit, and may be reached at that address.

Harold P. Trefethen, Alpha Eta '28, is in charge of the Accounting-Control Department of the National Shawmut Bank. Harold is also a member of the Massachusetts National Guard. Address: 474 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

Alpha Eta is well represented in the bar with Brothers Eliot P. Brooks '28, practicing in Holyoke, Mass.; Dick Nichols, '28, in Boston; Wilbur F. Parker, '28, in Manchester, N. H., and Charles L. Hildreth, '29, in Lowell, Mass. Rog Hildreth, Alpha Eta '28, incidentally is busy raising chickens and both father and son may be reached at Westford, Mass. Johnnie Whipple, Rog Ela and Bob Hankins are all studying law at Harvard. Bob was recently elected to the *Law Review*, and is entering a law firm in Providence, R. I., this coming fall. Paul Heftler, '28, is working in

the U. S. Patent Office and studying law on the side. Likewise, Theodore Howard is with the Kendall Mills and attending the North-eastern Law School evenings.

Among those Alpha Sig graduates of Dartmouth who are teaching are Brothers Harold G. Lohnes, '28, in a High School in or near Waverly, Mass.; Horace P. Martin, '28, in the DeVeaux School in Niagara Falls, New York, all honeymooners invited; Chuck Tower, '28, teaching General Science at the West Newton Junior High; Austin Starrett '28, Math at Hobart University; Harry Foster believed to be teaching government at Ohio State; Carter Woods, '28, Sociology at Wells College; Reg French, '28, French at Williams College; George Tarr, '28, teaching in New Britain; and Sam Crocker '28, who is teaching Latin at the Orange High School. Sam's address is 102 Cherry Street, Orange, Mass. And last but not least comes Dartmouth itself where Brother Harold E. Speight, '28, is head of the Department of Biography; Brothers William B. Unger, Maury Whittinghill, and Bill Ballard are all teaching Zoology and Gene Smith and Stan Williams are in the Chemistry and Physics departments respectively.

Al Benjamin, Alpha Eta '28, flew east during May to spend a week at the house loafing, shooting golf and renewing old acquaintances. When Al is not taking life easy he can be found at the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, where he is the first assistant head bookkeeper in the Accounting division of the Trust Department. That's a mouthful!

Stan Platt, Alpha Eta '28, is assistant purser on one of the boats of the Grace Steamship Company and sails regularly between New York and Chile. Kel Krist, Alpha Eta, '28, is working in the Bell Laboratories in New York.

HERE are some brief news notes about Phi alumni. Doug Buck, '26, salesman, Calvin Bullock and Company, Denver; Robert Frost, '26, Texas Company, Denver; Clarence Eckel, '15, Grand Marshall of the Fraternity, Head of Civil Engineering Department at the University of Colorado; Clifton Hix, '21, attorney, Los Angeles; Tommy McGlashen, '21, engineer for General Electric Company, active in Los Angeles; Chester Hanson, '27, Western Electric Company, Kearney, New Jersey; Ray C. Hume, '25, County Superintendent of Schools at Meeker, Colorado; Frank Bobier, '22, Henry Bull, '26, and Ivan Mahanna, '27, are with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

Norvell Rankin, '22, attorney at Edinburgh, Texas; Alfred Arraj, '24, attorney at Springfield, Colorado; Herbert Strang, '24, attorney at Montrose, Colorado; Thomas O'Hara, '20, attorney at Rawlins, Wyoming; George Parsons, '20, attorney at Rawlins, Wyoming. Philip McCary, '15, operates largest machine shop on Western Slope at Grand Junction, Colorado; Frank Stubbs, '17, professor of

Civil Engineering at the University of Illinois; Reid Willis, '18, District Attorney at Loveland, Colorado; Ulwin D. Porter (Freck) '21, accountant with Waterhouse, Price and Company, Kansas City, Missouri; Bud Boreing, '25, geologist, Empire Refining Company, Lincoln, Kansas; Lieutenant John Harry, '19, U. S. Coast Artillery, Camp Hancock, Virginia; Frank T. Gilligan, '15, president, First National Bank at Aurora, Colorado.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Plumley, daughter of President Plumley of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, to Ernest M. Adams, Alpha Delta '25, of Boston, was submitted by Leslie G. Moyles, Alpha Delta '25, who has changed his address to 186 First Street, Stewart Manor, Long Island, New York.

Rex, Iowa's Great Dane Mascot Is a Father

THAT famous member of Alpha Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi broke into the news again this spring when it was announced that he was the proud father of a son and four daughters.

Iowa Sigs have adopted the son who will become Iowa's new mascot when his veteran father is forced to retire. No name has yet been chosen for the new animal but it is likely that the Rex dynasty has been established and he will follow his father, who has been the University's mascot for four years, as Rex II.

The following story was written for the Daily Iowan by Brother Jack Duvall. Unfortunately staff photographers have not yet photographed the youngster, since the pup has scarcely opened his eyes at this writing.

"And there was great rejoicing throughout the land, for Rex, the Great Dane, had been blessed with a son and heir to his throne.

"Rex, gigantic university mascot, honorary member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, University Players, R. O. T. C., and the University band, is the proud father of four daughters and a son.

"The son has been adopted by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, owner of the father. He will receive diligent training in the art of being a mascot so that he may take over his father's duties.

"Faun colored and chubby, he is large for a pup. But at that he has several feet to grow before he will equal the mammoth proportions of his famous sire. Born April 7, he will be three weeks old Sunday. He has not yet been named.

"The event of his birth was not untouched by tragedy. Although the original litter contained 10 pups, four of them died before their eyes were open. Three weeks will be allowed for the new mascot to gain strength before bringing him from Lone Tree, where he was born. He is being cared for by W. P. Shebanek, owner of the mother."



V. Paul Dory, graduate of Illinois in 1919 is the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Representative for The Interfraternity Club for the year 1932-'33. This club, now in new quarters, is composed of members of thirty-nine fraternities. Paul Dory is connected with the General Office Equipment Corporation at 36 S. State Street. He lives at 7726 Essex Avenue, Chicago.

Henry Wendt, Jr., Weds Daughter of Benjamin Wood

Henry Wendt, Jr., Beta '25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, of New York, and Miss Rachel Seaton Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wood, of 1 Fifth Avenue, New York and Highlands, was married at Highlands, New Jersey, the afternoon of June 2nd. The wedding took place at the Water Witch Club. The Rev. Dr. Charles Johnson performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception and dance.

Mr. Wood gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Helen Watlington, of San Antonio, was the bride's attendant. Mr. John Wendt was his brother's best man. After a trip Mr. and Mrs. Wendt, Jr., will reside in New York.

Brother Wendt was graduated from Harvard with the class of '27. He is associated with the New York office of the First National Old Colony Corporation.

The bride was graduated from the Birmingham School, Birmingham, Pennsylvania, in 1927, and passed a year studying in Paris.

R. Place Montgomery, Alpha Alpha '23, Oklahoma University '25, has formed a new law partnership, Reed & Montgomery, at Hobart, Oklahoma. His second son, Robert Place, Jr., was born on May 2, 1932. His wife, the former Theitis Curreathers, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta at Oklahoma University.

BROTHERS Arthur Peterson and Leland Tolman of Chi Chapter are touring Europe as a respite from the arduous of graduation from the University of Chicago. However, despite the fact that the trip is one of pleasure, Peterson has endeavored to combine a bit of business with the pleasure. While at school he was a man of varied activities, chiefly those of a police nature. He was one of the "Campus Cops" and is affiliated with the second busiest police station in the world, that of the Fifth District in Chicago, as a special investigator and ballistics expert. His work at the University consisted of medicine and criminology, and it is in this connection that his trip to Europe, accompanied by Tolman, has taken place. Peterson is studying criminological methods and ballistics at Scotland Yard. He is also demonstrating the lie detector and its operation at that famous center of police activity. His report to his superiors here on British police methods is awaited with eager interest by his brothers and the University in general.

Brother Paul Sanford, Alpha Theta, is the proud father of a baby girl, Mary Jane. Since Brother Sanford was graduated from Missouri, he has been working for the Missouri Highway Commission.

It seems that every spring some members of Alpha Theta suffer a slight attack of the love fever, and this spring has been no exception to the rule. Twice we have enjoyed the cigars that were passed out by two of the Brothers. The latest was on Brother Clarence Coburn, who recently hung his pin on Miss Mildred Ann Adams, a Phi Mu.

Norman Falkenhainer, who is now teaching in University City, announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Linde of St. Louis. Norman visited the chapter a couple of weeks ago, and passed out the cigars at that time. He also brought the "better half" with him.

Kenner McConnell, Delta '07, was recently named a member of the legal sub-committee of the oil states advisory committee which prepared a bill to send to Congress, authorizing uniform conservation in the regulation of the amount of crude oil and gas production.

Brother Robert B. Streeper, '20, was recently designated third secretary of the legation by the state department at Washington.

Brother Streeper served as consul at Tsientsin, China, and Teheran, Persia, since his successful passing of the consular service examinations in 1921. His sister, Betty, Alpha Xi Delta, is the fiancée of voluble Brother Walt Gilsdorf.

Robert S. Montgomery, Alpha Alpha '26, a brother to R. Place, who has been in Washington, D. C. for about a year, is now at home in Fort Scott, Kansas.



WESTWOOD VILLAGE STUDIO PHOTO.

Black and White Ball at Alpha Zeta Chapter House

California Goes Black and White

MAYBE this article is directed at the Alpha Sigma Phi "fancy footers." Maybe it'll help that suffering social chairman diseased with *POURLETERPSICHORENSIS. Anyway, we like the idea and it's gone over big every time.

In 1927, before man bit the now extinct Bull, Frank Hargear fathered an idea at Nu. It was spring—which may or may not mean anything. However, said Brother Hargear, "make your annual spring formal a Black and White affair." And so it began at California (it's at Berkeley, you know). The time honored "tuxes" were worn but with white flannel trousers. The decorations were carried out in that motif. The girls wore black and white costumes but since then have worn black or white evening dresses. And did

it click! Now it's an annual affair. All this was in 1927 on a night chosen for its full moon.

Alpha Zeta at U. C. L. A. took it up in 1931. And the socially minded campus at Los Angeles gorged themselves and howled for more. Now they've caught the disease.

Time honored barn dances, home comings, etc.,—well O. K., have 'em. But maybe the Black and White will give Alpha Sigma Phi a new social spot on other campi that it has on these two. Why not give it a whirl?

Charles C. Robertson, Nu '27.

**POURLETERPSICHORENSIS* — mental state caused by sweating over the chapter's next social function.

Captain Williamson of Michigan Judges State Beauty Contest. He's New H. S. P. of Theta

ASIDE from carrying out numerous other activities at the University of Michigan, Ivan Williamson, captain elect of the 1932 football team, has taken to judging beauty contests. He was recently asked to act in this capacity at a state contest held at Benton Harbor, Michigan. Brother Williamson, together with other notables such as Mayor Cermak, Chicago, who brought with him Herr Max Schmeling, and Paul Host, captain elect of the Notre Dame eleven, attempted to choose the State of Michigan's prettiest fair-one. Brother Williamson said that he voted for the one who emerged victorious from the contest although it was a rather difficult task to really tell much about the respective merits of each girl, inasmuch as they all wore regular attire instead of the customary much-abbreviated bathing suits. Williamson is a member of the Board in Control of Athletics, University of Michigan, and was recently initiated into Michigama, Michigan's highest honorary society. Incidentally, he has been elected the new president of Theta Chapter.

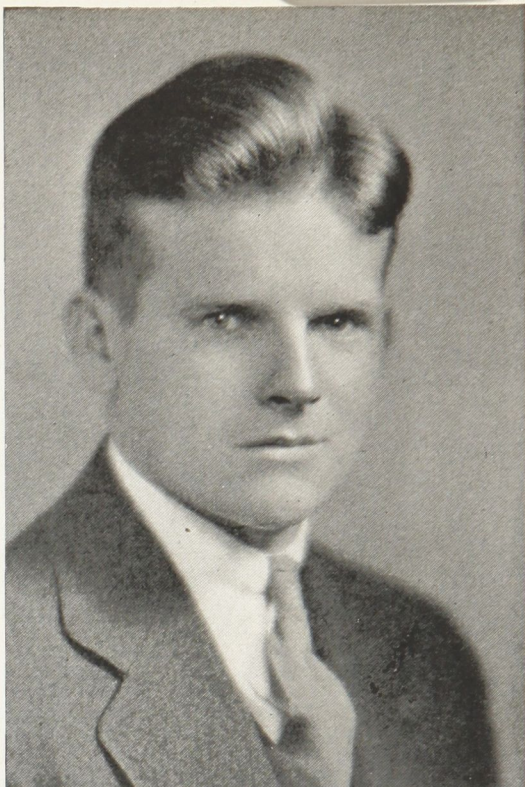
The other newly elected officers are: Avon Artz, H. J. P.; Nicholas McGlaughlin, H. C.; Russell Raney, H. S.; William Buderus, re-elected H. M.; Charles Ehresman, H. E., and Charles DeBaker, steward.

THETA continues to maintain a good representation in the realm of sports. Charles "Mutt" DeBaker held down a steady position on the mile relay team, and also ran the 440, while Harmon Wolf was the best miler on the squad. Dick McManus, who just recently pledged, also made a name for himself as a miler and was among those named on the regular squad. Kenneth Wacker, another recently acquired pledge was considered the best half miler on the freshman squad.

Brother Artz turned in some excellent performances as a right fielder on the baseball team and made for himself a very enviable record as a batter, coming through several times to knock in much needed runs. He will undoubtedly accompany the squad on its tour of Japan this summer, along with Harry Benjamin who is the Varsity manager of the team.

Theta was represented on the Varsity tennis team by Dick Snell, who turned in a commendable record as a "racketeer."

In reviewing some of the achievements of Theta athletes earlier in the year, it would be well to mention Brother Williamson (again) and "Big Ed" Garner, both of whom held down regular births on the Varsity basketball squad. Brother Artz and "Ted" Chapman both saw considerable action in the hockey games this year.



Harry Benjamin, manager of Michigan baseball team, which will tour Japan this summer. Brother Artz holds down the right field position

Brother Benjamin who bade farewell to Michigan early in June (he graduated) probably accomplished more in the way of campus activities than any member of Theta Chapter in many years. Among other things, Harry was business manager of the *Michigansian*, Michigan's annual publication; secretary of the Student Council; secretary of Michigama; and Varsity manager of the baseball squad. In addition to this, he very ably filled the office of president of his chapter. Aside from all these achievements, his ability to make puns and remember jokes has become a tradition of the house. Theta regrets the departure of this busy "redhead."

Lambda Makes Fine Showing This Year

DURING the past semester at Columbia, *Les Freres* of Lambda have had representatives in practically all activities on the campus. Aside from prominent members on Varsity squads, the chapter has distinguished itself by participation in intramural and extra-curricular activities.

On the basketball court, we find Bob McCoy holding down a fast forward position on the Blue and White quintet. Bob was also

a member of last year's championship five. On the frosh team, "Red" Asselin, who played a guard position all season, seems well on his way to a Varsity post next year. Participating in Columbia's new intramural program, the house five played excellent ball, being eliminated in the final bracket by a small score. Next year we expect to take the plaque, and are preparing a place on the mantle for it.

In the indoor track season, Brothers Heger and Grady ran their quarter and half mile specialties. Sam Maniaci, on the freshman squad, exhibited some phenomenal sprinting, while Charlie Moller, his team mate, romped home in the distance events. The spring season finds the boys still at it, John Grady, at the present writing, not having met defeat in dual or triangular meets, and recently being elected president of Spiked Shoe. Ray Hildebrandt has turned from the wrestling room and is seen also on the track, striving for the two mile post.

Among the other actives—Al Beaujean has been pulling a mighty oar from his No. 3 seat in the Varsity shell and expects to be there when the boys come home at Poughkeepsie. Al is our H. S. P. for next year, as well as a class officer.

Boy McCoy is among the leading sluggers on our Varsity nine, while "Regie" Asselin twirls for the frosh aggregation, relying for his support on Frank Chippendale, in the outfield.

Ed Ungaro and Joe Biunno are at work on next year's Varsity show, besides holding positions on the *Columbian* staff.

Carl Schweikhardt plays Varsity tennis and is associate manager of the university band. Freddy Torp is his assistant, and will take his position, as band manager, next year.

Pledge Mesurac captains the rifle team, while Pledge Williams and Brothers Chippendale and Maniaci keep limber for the coming gridiron season. The rest of the chapter engages in our interfraternity sports, and are now shaping a nine to take the local soft ball crown.

Our last dance of the year, the spring formal, held April 9th, was one of the best in the history of the chapter. Brothers Haslett and Wells decorated the house in a manner that brought much favorable comment and though a surprisingly small number of alumni were present, a good time was had by all.

Lambda's freshmen, this year, are as representative a group as that found in any house on Columbia's campus. Frank Chippendale and Samuel Maniaci were "Big Guns" on the frosh football team, in addition to which, Sam does a sprint speciality on the track squad, and "Chip" plays baseball. Tony Williams is another member of the freshmen football squad who expects to make good next year. Regis Asselin plays basketball and pitches for his class baseball team. Charles Moller is a distance runner who has been making his-

tory in his recent meets. Frank Campbell is out for frosh tennis and amuses himself by tearing up and down the Sound in his boat. Other pledges include: Eddie Camson, Tony and "Ulie" Vassilaros, Russ Bowman, Charlie Mesurac, Carl Bodtlander and Hank Stelljes.



Leslie Bates of Missouri, who has just been elected to QEBH, oldest honorary organization on the Campus

Leslie Bates Elected to QEBH and John Thomy to Mystical Seven at University of Missouri

WHEN the annual University of Missouri Tap Day exercises were held May 11 two more Alpha Theta brethren received the highest recognition for outstanding services that the University and the student body can bestow. Brothers Leslie Bates and John Thomy were on the terrace which supports Missouri's famous and revered columns and were publicly announced as members of QEBH and Mystical Seven, respectively. QEBH is the oldest honorary organization on the campus, having been organized in 1897 to give recognition to those who have performed outstanding services for the University while Mystical Seven, which is not quite so old, is to honor those who have given freely of their time and energy for the benefit of the Alma Mater. In reality they are almost identical in purpose and significance. The case of Brother Leslie Bates is unique in that he is the first member of QEBH whose father was also a member of the society when he was in school. Also, in regard to QEBH, whose membership is limited to ten men, this is the fourth year out of

five that a man of Alpha Theta has been so honored. But what is perhaps more unusual is that Brother John Thomy is the first man from this chapter ever to have been made a member of Mystical Seven.

But this is not all. Brother Leslie Bates has also been elected as Engineer's Club president. This organization is one of the most powerful on the campus as it includes the entire College of Engineering in its membership.



John Thomy of Alpha Theta, who adds membership in Mystical Seven to his many University honors

The University of Missouri takes its campus politics seriously. There is no denying that. And the Missouri Alpha Sigma Phis are always in the middle of the fight. So important are they that this year, one of their outstanding men was the nominee of the "big caucus" for the office of student president. John Thomy, through his long activity on the campus and because of his outstanding record was selected to run the race.

For the two weeks that followed Easter vacation, campaigning was hard and intense. Every student in the University who was not affiliated with a group was talked to personally by members of the chapter, each of whom was assigned a portion of the town to line up and acted as ward boss for that division. Posters and hand bills were distributed every morning and when election day came on April 15 the situation seemed to be favorable.

But there were three candidates in the race this year, an unusual occurrence; our man, another fraternity man from the "small caucus," and an independent man. The Missouri student constitution provides for a preferential system of voting when more than two men are candidates. The provision was that each voter should mark for two indicating a first and second choice. Then if no candidate

received a clear majority on the first count, the second votes on the ballot of the lowest man of the three shall be counted for the two upper candidates in the manner marked.

On the first count Brother Thomy had received 1222 votes to the opposition's 878 and 791. But that was about two hundred short of a necessary majority so second votes were counted on the low man's ballots. It turned out as expected, the "small caucus" man had the least number of votes, and his managers knowing they could not win had instructed their party to throw their second votes to the independent candidate which elected him by a small majority. As the student publication later said, "The independent candidate did not win as the result of actual popularity. While he polled a large number of first choice votes he would have been far in the rear except for the landslide of second choice votes from the little caucus. But never faltering in his drive for a better Missouri campus, John Thomy was elected the following month to represent the graduate school on the Student Senate.

Brother Jerry Jurgens of Alpha Theta was initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish students fraternity a short time before school dismissed last spring. Although Romance languages are not his choice for a career—he says he is going to be a journalist—he is just naturally brilliant and can't help making good marks every now and then. He is editor of Alpha Theta's newspaper, the *Lantern*, and will probably be *Tomahawk* correspondent before he is through with school.

None other than Clarence Cockburn, Tomahawk correspondent. He is right on the job in recording Alpha Theta events and should make a fine newspaper man. References on request



To Brother Jim Shepherd, Alpha Theta's outstanding organization man, who perhaps

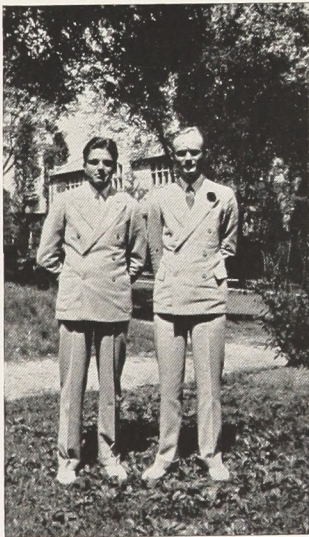
has held more important positions and belongs to more outstanding organizations than any other man on the Missouri campus, came the honor of being made an associate member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. Pending more outstanding intellectual exploits on his part, it is likely that he will be made a full-fledged member next year as he plans to take work towards a M. A. degree.

Alpha Theta Gains Important Positions On Missouri Campus

WHEN Blue Key, honorary junior-senior society on the University of Missouri campus elected new members in April, Alpha Theta had two more men on the list. Brother John Thomy, veteran actor and debator, and Brother Leslie Bates, outstanding student in the College of Engineering, were elected. This gives Alpha Theta four places in Blue Key now as Brothers Jim Shepherd and Vernon Meyers are already members. Although both of these last named men graduate this year, the chapter still has an outstanding representation in this important student organization.

St. Pat's Week was one of the most momentous and far-reaching student celebrations that has occurred on the Missouri campus for a long time. It wasn't that there had been more elaborate preparation or better stunts prepared than in previous years; it was all

Brother Bob Lowry, right, and Pledge Frank Roberts are both military men, although it was too warm for them to get into their snappy uniforms for his picture. Lowry commands Battery B of the Missouri artillery. Roberts is his Guidon Bearer



excellent and well handled. But it was through the unwanted and unasked for assist-

ance and cooperation of four law students that gave it national publicity which Missouri students and faculty are still questioning as to its benefits.

The real celebration started Thursday, March 17, when St. Pat, that venerable old patriarch of all engineers, arrived at the Wabash Railroad station on a handcar amid the cheers of thousands of students and the strains of the University cadet band. He was escorted to a waiting automobile through an



This is Alpha Theta's actor member, Fred Hirsch. He has been in every Missouri dramatic attempt this year and has been winning praise and renown. He won't admit that he looks like Alfred Lunt, but judge for yourself

arch of crossed sabers of the crack artillery drill squad, the Tiger Battery. The parade, escorting the bewhiskered, green-velvet draped old saint returned through Columbia's streets to the campus where officers of the College of Engineering welcomed him amid the booming of a twenty-gun salute from a battery of seventy-five millimeter guns.

For the rest of the week the College of Engineering was in gala attire. Thursday evening was the annual engineer's barbecue which was directed by two Alpha Sigs, Brothers Jim Shepherd and Charlie Thorne. On the shores of a little lake near the edge of town, more than two hundred pounds of beef were roasted all day long, coffee and rolls were brought out in the evening and the multitudes were fed. Later in the evening the engineers in a body escorted a self-made, self-styled band around the campus and inflicted a columnous if not too tuneful serenade on the waiting maidens.

The display of laboratory stunts, always a feature of St. Pat's week, was on Friday. The evening opened with the knighting ceremonies and the kissing of the one and only Blarney Stone by the newly dubbed knights.

And again Alpha Theta scored high for Brother Leslie Bates was made a Knight of St. Pat magna cum lauda and Brother Jim Shepherd was made a Knight of St. Pat cum lauda. Then the engineering buildings blazed with light and the mysterious and ingenious contraptions which had been carefully set up and supervised by Brother Bates, general chairman of the lab stunts, pleased and entertained the crowd until late that night. Perhaps the outstanding display was that in which Brother Charlie Thorne "took" a million volts of electricity into his body. This was done by the use of a giant Tesla coil set up and operated by Brothers Thorne and Shepherd. Thorne was at his best perched nonchalantly, if somewhat rigidly, on a stool and actually scintillating from the tips of his fingers.

And then came the great climax. Saturday night, St. Pat was to crown his queen to reign over the Sons of Erin for the coming year in his absence at other St. Pat's week celebrations and during his snake-chasing trips. A week or more previously, six comely coeds had paraded before the Engineer's Club and one had been elected queen, by secret ballot. Her identity was to have been kept a secret until the coronation time the evening of the ball. At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, six hours before the dance was to begin, the word spread through the campus that the engineer's queen had been kidnapped and that it must have been the lawyers, for no one could imagine who else, including professional kidnappers, would have done such a dastardly deed. The police were notified, clues were traced and the engineers were pretty well upset.

Dance time came and there was still no queen. The dance began. Twenty minutes before it was to end, a calm but somewhat worried-looking queen made an entrance into the hall which was rather more welcome than regal and the belated coronation was carried out.

The affair was played up in the newspapers as a student prank. No one knew who the abductors were, that is, for a while. But their identity leaked out and one night some two weeks later, a group of still indignant engineers, twelve in number, set out to shave the head of one of the abductors. The law student, for the kidnappers had been lawyers, had expected some retaliation for he was carrying a gun. In the fight that followed when the engineers tried to carry out their plan, three men were shot, one of them seriously. The newspapers, recognizing a good story, took it up again and it was carried to the far ends of the country. The account has been garbled and exaggerated and added to and generally misused but the basis for the whole thing was very true. The only lasting official action from the affair, after sixteen students had been dismissed from the University and reinstated after a petition from both the law and engineering schools had pledged peace and amity for the rest of their days, is the trial of the man who did the shooting who is

charged with carrying concealed weapons. Alpha Theta of Missouri gathered in another honor just after Easter when Brother



Brother John Roberts who had the honor of representing the students organization of the Christian Church of Columbia, Mo. at the State Convention

William Nelson was elected president of the University men's division of the Burrall Bible Class and in doing so defeated a candidate from the Beta Theta Pi house.

Burrall Bible Class is a big activity on the Missouri campus. It is one of the many Bible classes which claims the largest membership in the world. And if it does not attain to that

This handsome, European looking person is Micheal Angelo Sciarras of Alpha Theta. He is secretary-treasurer and solo cornetist of the University of Missouri Cadet Band



honor, and it is not certain that it does not for it counts among its members more than 700 young women attending Stephens College in Columbia, it is the largest one in several states. It carries on an active program of entertainments, social events, plays and picnics and has as its members and officers outstanding students, both men and women, from the University of Missouri, Stephens College where it is held and Christian College. The Sunday morning after election, Alpha Theta accepted an invitation to attend in a body and heard the services dedicated to them.

Hearts of all Alpha Theta Sigs and some thirty-five young ladies still flutter at the thought of the annual spring formal party given May 7. It was a gala affair and was voted one of the best dances that the Missouri group has ever given and they have a name on the campus for exceptional affairs.

The setting was the Columbia Country Club, which has a spacious ballroom with the best dance floor in town, set in its bower of tulips and bridal wreath and looking especially romantic when framed against a rising moon as it was that night. The decorations were in the spirit of spring—white, fragrant locust branches and the green and white elderberry bush blooms. Well-arranged spotlights and a good orchestra, especially imported for the occasion, were the finishing touches which made it a complete success. Many of the old grads returned for the dance and even the chaperons enjoyed themselves, so judge accordingly. It had to be good.



Alpha Theta's nocturnal song-group "Cousins." Left to right: Frank Roberts, John Roberts, Vernon Myers and Charles Rundquist

"Cousins" is perhaps the newest organization on the Missouri campus which may or may not have its counterpart at other universities. It is an exceptionally informal song group which in these prohibition days could undoubtedly be called the grandson of the old-time bar-room quartet.

It's this way. Missourians like to "jelly" which is the term for bibbing cokes and smoking cigarettes either with a date or stag. And on the campus there is a favorite "jelly joint." It started when five light-hearted, effusive, melody-minded young gallants found themselves occupying the same booth at 12:30 o'clock one Saturday night not long ago. The orchestra had long since retired and nothing but the sleepy hum of conversation filled the heavy air. Things were not gay enough to suit the ensembled roisterers so they put their heads together and, oh miracle of miracles, the air of the cafe was filled with melody. It was a good concert while it lasted but the management objected as managements are wont to do in their managerial fashion. But after all, the songsters insisted, they were cash customers for the most part and the place needed waking up. But as they broke up they whispered to each other, this Sigma Nu, this Sigma Alpha Mu, this Delta Kappa, this Phi Gam, and this Alpha Sig—all campus leaders—"the same time and the same place."

The next Saturday night at the same time they arrived and brought reinforcements for there is safety in numbers. Again the manager objected but not so strenuously. And that is how "Cousins" was born, or as some say, perpetrated, at Missouri. It now includes some twenty-five jolly members who do their vocal best to be entertaining as well as instructive and who meet every Saturday night, or is it Sunday morning? But it has turned out to be one of the greatest purveyors of interfraternity goodwill that has been attempted on the Missouri campus for some time.

Alpha Beta Elects Officers

FOUR upperclassmen and three members of the newly initiated group have been elected by members of Alpha Beta Chapter to head the affairs of the chapter for the coming year.

"Chuck" Rossiter, who has served as H. S. during the past year, was chosen as H. S. P. and "Moon" Baker was re-elected H. E. Bill Ellerbroek will serve as H. J. P. and Jack Duvall will have charge of pledges.

Alvin Jorgensen will act as H. C. S., Larry Mason as H. S., and Carl Brachtel as H. C. during 1932-33. The new officers were installed May 9.

Spring parties, engagements, and high school rushing guests have occupied most of the chapter's attention this spring. Brother Ellerbroek announced his engagement to Ruth Barclay, Pi Beta Phi, while Brother Voss passed the cigars to make known his engagement to Marion Bort, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The many high school contests, sponsored by the various departments of the university, have given the chapter an excellent chance to look over likely rushing material this spring. Play production, debating, music and academic work have all attracted students to the campus in numbers which reach as high as 3,500 at a time.



Alpha Sigma Phi's newest chapter, Alpha Kappa at West Virginia University. Left to right, front row: Edward King, Charles McCoy, Wayne Hough, Ambrose McCaskey, Harry Smith (Delta), Pledge Chester Bourn, Donald Musgrove, Harold Hays, Harold Unger, Henry Reed, Pledge Thomas Currie, Pledge Paul Longanecker, Lyda Hyer, William Sandy, Charles Robison, and Earl Richman; second row: James Gaal, Pledge Charles Cunningham, Charles Leiphart, and Belmont Hughes; back row: Pledge Harold Springer, and Edward Bennett

Alpha Kappa News

BROTHER Unger recently returned to Morgantown after spending a period of time with the U. S. Engineers along the Ohio River. "Unk", who holds a commission in the O. R. C., is one of the younger members of "Fraters in Urbe."

Among the actives, Brothers Reed and Sandy are active officers in the R. O. T. C. Brothers Musgrove and Post are soon to receive M. A. degrees in Chemical Engineering and Physics. Brother McCaskey is a Sanitary Engineer of high rating. Brothers Leiphart and Gaal are soon to be graduated as Chemical Engineers.

During the spring athletics, several of the brothers and pledges took active parts. At track, there were Leiphart and King; baseball, Cunningham; tennis, Reed; and Spring football, Hyer and Springer.

Iowa Sig Bridge Team Ties For First

DISCOVERED—a money making use for those fraternity plagues—bridge tables. Iowa Sigs made the discovery this spring when they entered four of their most rabid bridge hounds in the annual interfraternity and sorority bridge tournament. For the four men who represented Alpha Sigma Phi came blazing through to tie for first in a field of 50 fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Beta's H. S. P., Paul Carmichael captained the team, pairing with H. C. S. John Harrison in the tournament. Our worthy H. S., Chuck Rossiter, and our past H. S. P., Blythe Conn, were the other pair in the event.

The chapter has not, as yet, definitely decided whether these four should be exiled from the strictly amateur atmosphere of the card room, since no rule which establishes their status has yet been discovered.

SIX members of Phi chapter have been elected to Iowa State honoraries recently. Just before graduation, March 23, Orval Ause was elected to Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary judging fraternity. Ause was high point man in the Dairy Products judging contest at Atlantic City last fall.

Richard Anderson was elected to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity and has also been announced as a pledge of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering organization. Fred Tatum was also pledged to this fraternity. James Clift has been initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity. Clift is a member of the Iowa State College band. Ralph Anderson has been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Rex Rasmus was recently pledged to Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity.

Practically all the members of Phi chapter had an active part in the staging of Veishea this year at Iowa State. Veishea is an annual all-college exposition which this year was held May 5, 6, and 7.

Reid Greethurst and Russell Haviland took part in the Dairy Industry open house. William Stearns worked in the Ceramic Engineering exhibit, Corneil Arnold and James Clift took part in the Veishea parade and Earl Walker assisted in the Veterinary open house. Erwin Mardorf worked on the switchboard of the night show, "No! No! Nanette!" and Ralph Anderson had charge of the state publicity for the exposition.

Three members of Phi chapter at Iowa State College, Ames, were graduated at the end of the winter quarter, March 23. Orval Ause received a bachelor of science degree in Dairy Industry, LeRoy Nelson graduated in Agricultural Economics and Dale Erwin attained a degree in Animal Husbandry. Erwin and Nelson are now working on farms near Sac City and Rolfe, respectively, and Ause is employed in the Kansas City plant of the Harding Creamery Company. Ause intends to take graduate work at the University of Minnesota next year as a result of winning a \$750 scholarship last fall at Atlantic City in the Dairy Products judging contest.

Two more seniors, William Stearns and Kenneth Meadows, will be graduated this spring. Both are engineers, Stearns receiving his degree in ceramics and Meadows in electrical engineering.

Ralph Anderson, Phi Chapter, was named news editor of the *Iowa State Student* for the coming year at the beginning of the spring quarter at Iowa State College, Ames. Transferring from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, last fall Anderson began work on the college paper as a reporter. During the winter quarter he was named assistant issue editor and elected to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Besides working on the *Student*, Anderson is on the staff of the *Green Gander*, humorous publication, is copy assistant of the *Bomb*, college annual, and was editor of the *Better Iowa Daily* during Farm and Home Week at Iowa State.

Erwin Mardorf, also of Phi chapter, has worked up rapidly as an advertising assistant on the *Student*. During Veishea, annual all-college exposition, he handled the foreign advertising for a special edition.

New officers of Phi chapter were elected and took office the last of March. Earl Walker is the new H. S. P. in place of Orval Ause, who graduated. Other officers are: H. J. P. Hollis Hilstrom; H. S., Eugene Dailey; H. C. S., Ralph Anderson; H. M., Malvin Petersen; H. E., Kenneth Leech; H. C., Paul Rice.

Retiring officers are: H. S. P., Orval Ause; H. J. P., Reid Greethurst; H. S., Kenn Seaman; H. C. S., Earl Walker; H. M., Hollis Hilstrom; H. E., LeRoy Nelson; H. C., William Stearns.

Victor Jones, of Phi chapter, has made a name for himself in athletics this year at Iowa State. Last year, after transferring from Morningside, he made numerals in both basketball and baseball. This winter he played in most of the basketball games and received a minor I. He should be a regular next year.

Jones is a regular of the baseball nine, playing in the outfield. The Cyclones have one of the best baseball teams in years this spring and Jones is helping them win the Big Six pennant.

Pi Chapter to Initiate Five Men

WE plan to initiate five men this quarter.

These men are: John Burky, Denver, Colorado; Frank and Jan Wilking, Casper, Wyoming; Frank Stahl, Central City, Colorado; Ray Sechrist, Durango, Colorado.

Burky, who was a letterman on the tumbling team, carried off the school honors during Fall Quarter with a 96 average. We have had a banner year in rushing activities, pledging twenty-eight men, of whom all but a few have been initiated.

Pi Chapter House, Boulder, Colorado





Richard E. Gray, Omicron '32, receiving his sendoff at the door of the chapter for the period of silence



Edward P. Letscher, Omicron '32, assumes the angle for Harry L. Backus '32, H. M., just before initiation



Lewis Bremer, 3rd, and Richard Gray, Omicron freshmen appearing at back gate with their initiation assignments

Omicron Freshmen Active On Pennsylvania Campus

NOT to be outdone in collegiate accomplishments by their older brothers, the Omicron freshmen have stepped out into the field of extra-curricular activities at Pennsylvania and several have already accepted positions of responsibility. Four are members of the Pennsylvania unit of the R. O. T. C. and three were accorded recognition with membership on the Freshman Commission.

With the experience he had garnered in outside activities at high school behind him, Edward P. Letscher numbers among the freshmen in the third competition for the business board of *The Pennsylvanian*, which opened during the spring and winds up late this fall.

Donald W. Ash, with a career in the field of medical science before him, finds his studies require the time he might possibly put in on campus activities. He vows he will participate in one activity—that of urging his class to uphold the dignity and spirit of Alpha Sigma Phi as it has never before been upheld.

The home of Milton Decker, the boy who wrote his name in the annals of Pennsylvania history as a member of the strongest triumvirate ever to exist on the campus, sends us a real student in Louis J. Standish, Jr. To Lou classes and studies come first, and his marks show it. But he did not turn down his membership on the Freshman Commission.

Mahlon H. Chew has nominated publication work as the division of extra-curricular activities in which he will work, and for the best part of his second semester has been

writing jokes in a competition for membership on the editorial board of the *Punch Bowl*. He was accorded recognition on the campus early in his college career with his appointment to membership on the Freshman Commission.

That business men are not exceptionally hard nuts to crack these days of the business recession era was demonstrated by Richard E. Gray who was one of four freshmen elected to the business board of *The Pennsylvanian* at the close of the first competition shortly after the Easter recess. Dick is also a member of the R. O. T. C. unit.

William R. Robinson, as he is listed on the Fraternity and University rolls, but Bill Robinson to the boys in Alpha Sigma Phi, is one of the busiest of young men in the house and in his class in campus activities. He already holds a *Pennsylvanian* editorial key, sings with the Mens' Glee Club, holds down a position on the Freshman Pipe Committee, is enrolled in the *Punch Bowl* business competition, and receives the title of "football players' nursemaid" daily as a strong bidder for the assistant managership of football at Pennsylvania.

Earl B. Keller, along with several of the other local boys, is trying hard to disprove the old axiom that Philadelphia boys are generally too busy for outside activities. He began with tucking a *Pennsylvanian* editorial key under his belt and providing his pre-medical course does not make too great demands upon his time, he expects to enter further into an activities career on the campus.

Joseph W. Carnwath shares honors with Robinson as an outstanding freshman in the house and a leader upon the campus. Interested in politics from the very beginning, Joe has picked up the political reigns of his class

and expects to become a figure on the horizon as it progresses. He was off to a flying start with membership on the Freshman Commission, and one job done well led to another—the chairmanship of the Freshman Smoker. He will represent the house next year as a member of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee. As a man with a real voice, he received a choice part in a special quartet in the Mask and Wig Show. Following the close of the annual stage production, Joe entered *The Pennsylvanian* editorial competition and the *Punch Bowl* business competition.

Robert W. Haight has shown us that women and studies more than fill a college man's program, especially the former. Since he always finds time for some little odd job about the domicile at 3903 Spruce Street, he has become a popular activities man within the House. On Monday afternoons he dons his uniform and drills with the other R. O. T. C. men.

Family obligations and complete control of his studies have rendered B. Franklin Price an active man in his own home here in Philadelphia, and have not permitted him to locate in some form of campus diversion other than membership in the R. O. T. C. unit.

For chairman of the Visitation Committee we recommend John A. Henry, who finds his greatest source of interest and pleasure within the house as a participant in a versatile bull session. Johnny completes Omicron's freshman representation in the R. O. T. C. unit.

Lewis Bremer, 3rd, is handicapped by a loss of time through daily commuting, but he stands high in the list of freshmen who are really active about the House.

Alpha Athletes Star In Many Forms of Sport

BROTHER Bob. Goodale is again rowing on the Yale Varsity crew. This is his last year at college. Alpha Chapter has four men on the Lacrosse team. Bullard, Scranton, Crawley and Laird. Brother Fitz, a sophomore, is pitching regularly for the baseball team. Alpha has its quota of athletic managers. Walsh of Swimming and Chillingworth of Fencing this year and Pearson of Soccer and Smith of Lacrosse for next year.

Melvin Baker to Represent Alpha Beta at Convention

THERE will be few delegates at the national convention in Los Angeles this summer who have dealt with their chapter from more different angles and done more to advance the interest of that chapter than Melvin L. Baker, selected by Alpha Beta Chapter as its delegate.

For six years "Moon" has been a pledge or member of the Iowa chapter. His career



The Omicron cameraman catches the freshmen just after initiation. Bottom row, left to right: Robert W. Haight, William R. Robinson, Joseph W. Carnwath and Richard E. Gray. Middle row: Edward P. Letscher, Mahlon H. Chew, B. Franklin Price and Pledge Charles M. Wrightson. Top row: John A. Henry, Earl J. Keller, Louis J. Standish, Jr., and Lewis Bremer, 3rd. Donald W. Ash, the twelfth freshman, was missing

in the fraternity and on the campus has been one of gradual climbing, which has been climaxed by his fine work during the past year. "Moon" has served Alpha Beta this year as steward and his work has been of the highest calibre. Working in a year which has been naturally difficult he has kept the chapter on its feet and forging ahead all of the time. In the college of law, where he is a second year student, he has received outstanding recognition. At the opening of the year Baker was chosen president of the junior law class. During the first semester he competed in the junior law arguments and was chosen from the field as one of the eight outstanding participants.

Two years ago "Moon" served as president of the chapter, during its first year in the new house. After a year out of office he was chosen steward and in the recent election he was chosen again for that position, although he will graduate at the end of the first semester next year.

Brother Baker understands fraternity problems and responsibilities and Alpha Beta is confident that he will make a delegate who can ably "transact the business and advance the the interests of Alpha Sigma Phi" this summer.



Freidheim and Fenton Assist in Military Ball arrangements



Edgar Freidheim, Chi, plays No. 2 on the University of Chicago polo team



Robert Garen, Commander of Crossed Cannon Leads Military Ball at Chicago

Friedheim, Cromer and Brislen Win Athletic Honors for Chi

EDGAR "Red" Freidheim of Chi, a junior, plays No. 2 on the University of Chicago polo team. "Red" is rounding out his second year on the team. He is a riding fool and is so esteemed by his teammates that he has been elected captain of the polo team. The polo team of which he is a stellar member, ranks as one of the best in the Middle West.

Polo is not the extent of this versatile brother's athletic ability. He plays forward on the chapter basketball team, third base on the house baseball team, and participates in both intramural singles and doubles in tennis.

Chi Chapter has captured the University of Chicago championship in 135 pound wrestling and second place in the heavyweight boxing division. This took place at the annual Winter Intramural Carnival. The champion and near champion are Brothers Cromer and Brislen; the latter was last year's acting football captain.

In intramural basketball the house team took second place in its league and went on into the semi-finals of the all University tournament. The team was eliminated by the slim margin of one point.

Baseball has taken firm hold of Chi Chapter, and the boys have responded enthusiastically to the baseball urge. A fighting team promises to uphold the honor of the "Old Gal" and bring new laurels to Alpha Sigma Phi.

The Military Ball At Chicago

CHI Chapter dominated the Spring social season at the University of Chicago. The gala event of the year was the Military Ball, sponsored by the honorary R. O. T. C. organization, Crossed Cannon. Robert Garen is the commander of Crossed Cannon and as such led the ball. He was business manager of the affair and was assisted in ticket sales by Edgar Freidheim and Walter Fenton. Freidheim is also a member of Crossed Cannon.

Under the direction of Social Chairman Fenton a Superstition Dance was held May the thirteenth. This affair also served as a rushing party. Because of the innovation of the deferred rushing plan next year many fraternities on this campus are or will be in a critical condition. Chi is rather fortunate in losing only two men by graduation. In spite of that fact we are very active in rushing and hope to have several pledges before school is out in June.

Fred Tentschert Breaks Alabama Discus Throw Record

BROTHER Tentschert, a member of the University of Alabama's track team, broke the school record of one hundred and twenty-nine feet and six inches in the discus throw. The record set by Brother Tentschert is one



*Alpha Iota's baseball (playground) team—
Back row, left to right—Bogard, Farrell, Tentschert, Swanson, Fuller, DeLuca. Front row
—Walker, Hahn, Ingle*

hundred and thirty-three feet and four inches.

Alpha Iota was represented in minor sports this year by two men. Brother DeLuca gained fame for himself and for his fraternity in the manly art of self defense, while Brother Farrell crossed blades with the best of them on the fencing team.

Alpha Iota finally breaks the semi-final jinx. Since being admitted to the Pan-Hellenic council the chapter at Alabama has more than held its own in intramural sports. Although handicapped by having fewer members than any other fraternity in Pan-Hell, we have reached the semi-finals in every sport offered for interfraternity competition. Alpha Iota is happy to announce that she has won her first cup, by winning the championship of the school in playground baseball.

The annual dance of Alpha Iota chapter was given in the beautiful ball room of the McLester hotel at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, on March the fifth. The decorations included an artificial ceiling of cardinal and stone.

The flood lights which played upon the huge crystal ball suspended from the center of the ceiling revealed the roses and streamers which adorned the walls. An electrically lighted sign displayed the insignia of our fraternity. The dance was considered to be the most outstanding social event of the year.

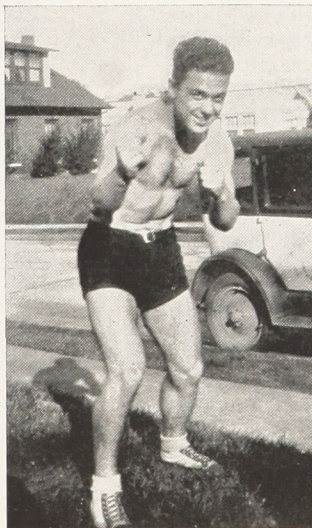
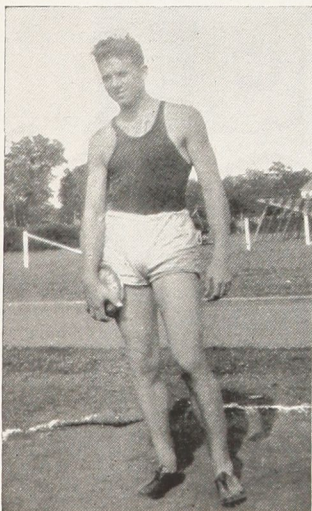
In the scholastic rating of all the fraternities on the campus of the University of Alabama, Alpha Iota rates fourth. Our members are included in many of the honorary societies. Brothers Kaeffer, DeLuca, Romer, and Farrell are members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. Brothers DeLuca, Kaeffer and Farrell are also members of Chi Beta Phi, Brother Farrell being the newly elected president. Three of the Brothers, DeLuca, Kirkup and Farrell are members of the junior faculty.

Alpha Iota was honored with a visit by Brother Kime, executive secretary. His visit helped to enlighten us on subjects of great interest.

*Fred Tentschert, Track
Team—Discus*

*Edward DeLuca, Alabama
Boxing Team*

*Andrew A. Farrell, Ala-
bama Fencing Team*



Eta's Baseball Team Makes Good Record

THE Alpha Sigs at Illinois have kept up their fine record in intramural sports this spring. Brother Hendricks and Brother Walbert are both in the third round of the spring tennis tournament. The baseball team has been winning regularly and seems to be on the way to a division championship. Against the Theta Chi's, the boys ran up a 24 to 6 score to set an intramural record. Brother Kerpan, former Varsity twirler, has been pitching great ball for Eta, and in the race for the watch charm which is awarded to the leading hitter, Brothers Nave, Utt, and Anderson are leading. Brothers Haines, Schneider, Hendricks, Moore, Selig, Burke, Maeser, and Skoglund complete the roster.

The mothers of Eta chapter, 35 strong, were entertained at a banquet given Saturday, May 7, at the chapter house. Entertainment was offered by the university during the week-end, and Brother E. C. Baldwin, professor in the English department at Illinois was the speaker at the banquet.

Formal Dance Week-End

Eta's formal dance held April 23 was a complete success from all angles. Many alumni were present and Brother Pee Wee Marshall furnished the music. On Friday night before the formal, an informal radio dance was held at the chapter house.

Sherman Anderson, '29, has been chosen Eta's delegate to the Convention. Jack A. Selig, '31, is alternate.

In baseball, the chapter is represented by William G. Theobald '33. So far this year the Illini squad, under Coach Lundgren, has shown considerable strength, winning a decisive victory over Bradley, known to have a strong team, and over the Decatur club of the Three-I league. Early indications point to the team repeating its feat of copping the Big Ten baseball championship.

Snively, who played on the Varsity football team last season and won his letter, is out for spring football practice. As a junior next year with one year of playing experience to his credit, he should be assured of a regular berth with the squad.

In the basketball season recently completed, Vernon Moore '30, won his "I" in this sport. The Illini squad finished in fifth place in the Big Ten conference, and Moore saw action in several of the games.

Other activities of chapter members include John Sawtell '30 as secretary-treasurer of Band of X, commerce organization. John Joseph Fitzpatrick '30 of Chicago, was a member of Fine Arts Ball committee. The ball was held at the chapter house on March 19. Harvey Hintz, who comes to the chapter from Moline, was recently pledged to Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

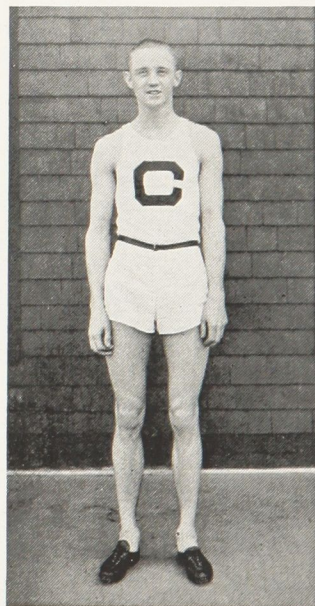
Haidt of Iota

TOMAHAWK readers will remember a prophecy made many moons ago about the success of Ted Haidt, Iota's most distinguished track man and all around good fellow. And prophecies made about good men always come true.

Brother Haidt has completed his third year of high jumping for Cornell. High jumping has always been among the more skilled arts but Ted has made it a masterpiece. Last year he received the cup given annually by Coach Moakley for the greatest improvement, and jumped well enough to earn his Varsity letter. This was climaxed by his election into Aleph Samach, an honorary athletic society for those men who receive letters in their sophomore year. Ted is also a member of Spiked Shoe and Pyramid, an honorary society in Civil Engineering. Recently he added Sphinx Head, a senior society, to his weighty chain of keys.

Besides being active on the hill, Ted has time to prove his ability as an engineer and won a prize given by the Alumni each year for scholarship. But he is best known by his geniality and quiet humor, and whenever you hear his laugh, it's time to listen. With this combination of qualities, it can be easily seen why Ted is wearing the laurel, and we are justified in expecting even greater achievements.

Ted Haidt, Iota '30, Cornell high jumper, receives many scholastic honors



ALPHA Sigs at Nu started the semester off with the proverbial bang, a count of noses revealing the fact that we had lost only one man, Paul Gilson, who is taking graduate work in preparation for a course at medical school. Mortalities via flunks were nil, much to our satisfaction.

Four pledges joined us, who with the men pledged last semester, make the Freshman Class the largest in the house, not to say the cockiest. The new men are Arthur Sammis, junior; Robert Hood and Willard Bohn, sophomores; and Robert Applegate, freshman. These pledges were honored by a dance held at the Chapter house on January 21st to the music of the Hotel Claremont orchestra. A goodly number of alumni turned out for the event, and helped to make the affair one of the most successful ever held at the house.

The spring sports program finds Alpha Sigs well represented in every event but tennis. In basketball we find Don Bell holding down a guard berth on the team that is favored to win the Pacific Coast Championship. Charlie Normand is already proudly displaying a shiny new set of numerals which he won on the Frosh basketball team. Chet Shelley is playing his second year as a regular on the 145 lb. team. Among the cinder pounders, Ted Bryant, H. S. P. at Nu and Big C man, is helping to break in California's new track stadium and intends to show the competition just how the 880 should be run. Ted is the Bears' best half-miler this year, and should make a good showing in the IC.4A meet, which is to be held at Berkeley this year. "Iron Man" Joe Libby is Bryant's teammate, running anything from the mile to the Marathon. Three sophomores, Jack Dundon, Bob and Jack Hood, are bending oars with the crew on the Oakland Estuary with a good chance of seeing action in the Olympic Games this summer. Joe Gallison is holding down No. 1 position on the pitching staff of the Frosh baseball nine and barring broken bones, will win his numerals. Rounding out a very versatile underclass we have Cassius Dowell with a position on the freshman rifle team.



Brother Turner—football manager at Carnegie Tech

Brother Jones, '29, was the student manager of the well known Carnegie Kiltie band this past year. He also is a member of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha national musical honorary.

Brother Hunter, '29, our H. S. P., is a member of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

Brother Stengel, '28, is a senior member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and belongs to Scabbard and Blade, national Military honorary. Brother Fischer, '30, is also a member of Scabbard and Blade.

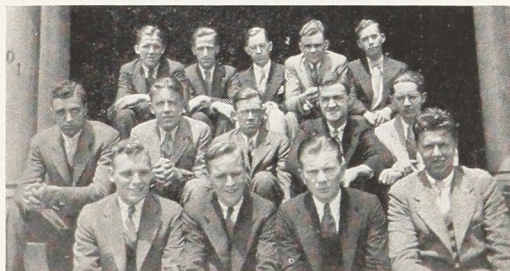
Brother Turner, '29, is treasurer of the senior class of the college of industries and was manager of the freshman football team

Alpha Gamma Ranks Fourth in Scholarship at Carnegie Tech

ALPHA Gamma has been very active on the Tech campus during the past year. We rated fourth in the interfraternity scholastic averages, Brother Schatzel, '31, being one of the few students in school making an "A," average.

Alpha Gamma not only rates in scholarship but also is well represented in the various honoraries on the campus and in other activities.

Part of Alpha Gamma Chapter, front row, left to right—Fischer, Hilton, Gibson and Robinson, middle row—Hunter, Krudener, Land, Schatzel and Roberts, back row—Nay, Maier, Turner, Stengel and Okeson





Start of the sweepstakes. Alpha Sig's buggy on the extreme left

this past fall. He is a member of Alpha Tau, Industries honorary and Pi Alpha Delta, printing honorary.

Brother Lundberg, '28, is the president of Scarab, a national professional fraternity in Architecture. This fraternity also includes in its membership Brothers Okeson, '28, and Myers, '28.

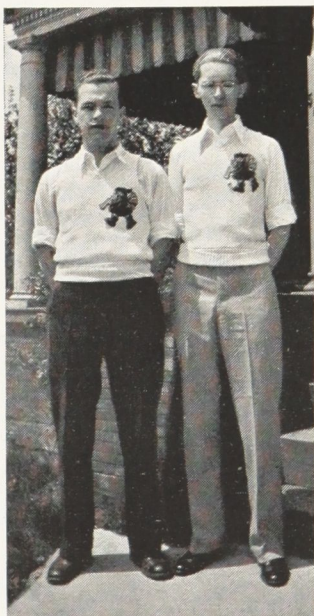


The pushmobile, with Brother Okeson driving and Brother Schatzel pushing

Brother Darrah, '30, is a member of the Men's Glee club.

Brother L. Ingold, '32, is a member of the freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Brothers Jones and Roberts (right), members of Tech Kiltie Band. Jones was manager and director



Brother Barto, '32, is a member of the freshman tennis squad.

Brother Roberts, '32, plays in the Carnegie Kiltie band.

The week-end of May 19 was one of enjoyment at Tech, it being campus week. Alpha Gamma was well represented in all the



Alpha Sigma Phi's float in the Carnegie Tech Hey-Day Parade

races and many other functions. In the Hey-Day parade we used an old 1874 model fire engine which was operated by Brothers Schatzel, Krudener and Okeson. This float won first honorable mention. In the pushmobile race the boys made a very fine showing, finishing right on the heels of the winner. Brother Okeson, our midget, was the "Barney Oldfield," and Brothers Hunter, Barto, Gibson, Hilton and Pledge Lodge were the pushers. The active chapter attended the dances during the period in a group. A uniform costume was worn at the Costume Ball by all the Sigs and Sigarettes.

Hooch Kroll of Rho, Wrestling Champion Proves a star at Boxing Too

WHEN Howard (Hooch) Kroll finished off the last opposing heavyweight wrestler in intercollegiate competition as a member of the Minnesota squad he couldn't seem to find an outlet for his physical energy. Someone told him that the university was having a boxing tournament in a few days and the bug got him. Hooch had never tried on gloves before but he got the boxing coach to show him a few of the fundamentals and within four days practice he stepped up and took the heavyweight title with little trouble. His long reach and his 230 pounds of brawn give him a valuable hold-off advantage and a terrific punch which with a little experience may take him up into the big money if he chooses to go that way when his school days are over.

Kroll was a favorite in the American Legion boxing tournament this spring but was kept out by a broken nose received in spring football practice. His hammer throwing ability is improving steadily and Coach Finger expects some points from Hooch in this event this spring.

Francis Calton seems to find time to enter into several extra-curricular activities of the University besides maintaining better than a "B" average in scholastic achievement. His latest is chairmanship of general arrange-

ments of the first chemical show of the university—one of the features of Engineer's Day at Minnesota. There will be several hundred exhibits coming from all parts of the country. Two hundred and fifty students will take part and a number of trick chemical changes will be performed for the amusement of visitors.

Marvin Schmid Carries on Xi's Representation in Innocents Society

ALPHA Sigma Phi continued to be represented on the Innocents society of the University of Nebraska when Marvin Schmid, popular junior on the campus, hit the dust after being "tapped" into the organization.

The society is composed of thirteen senior men of the university, selected during the spring of their junior year by the present members. Membership is based on scholarship, participation in campus activities and personality.

In addition to maintaining the high average required for entrance into the organization, Marvin has been exceptionally active in campus affairs. He was re-elected president of the chapter at the recent spring election.

Schmid has worked consistently on the editorial staff of the *Daily Nebraskan*, student newspaper, and the publicity staff of the Kosmet Klub, dramatic society. He is president of the junior class; president of the Corn Cobs, pep organization; and also president of the Dramatic Club. He was vice-president of the interfraternity council and a member of the interfraternity banquet committee. A journalism student, he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity and active in the Blue Shirt political faction.

The fraternity has been represented in the society the past year by Hugh Rhea, Cornhusker athlete.

This Year's Crop of Alpha Sigs at Nebraska

Lynn Leonard, one of the fraternity's best bets, has already shown his worth to the fraternity. Leonard is a member of the universities' pep organization, Pi Epsilon Pi, a member of the interfraternity council and recently elected a member of the student council. He was chosen H. C. S. at the last election. Lynn has also been recognized by the *Daily Nebraskan*, official student publication of the University of Nebraska, as an outstanding newswriter. He also finds time for social activity.

Charles Steadman, Silent Cal, the hand-shaking gent who could even embarrass Floyd Gibbons. This fellow, like Gibbons, does not use ability as a talker to a disadvantage (all the time). He recently helped win the finals



Lynn Leonard, H. C. S. of Xi, is on the editorial staff of the Daily Nebraskan, and is also active in politics and dramatics

of the intramural debate. Chick is also well known at the *Daily Nebraskan* and a member of the Dramatic Club.

If Hugh Rhea's place on the Nebraskan football team will ever be filled, Ulysses Schleuter is the man to do it. He has been recognized by officials and sport writers as a plenty tough linesman.

Howard Stark, a new addition to the Fraternity from Norfolk, has a voice to which the entire chapter is willing to listen, and that is something. In addition to this, he is runner-up to Silent Cal for throwing the bull.

In contrast to Stark is the closed mouth

Art Bailey, one of Xi's freshmen during the past year is active in journalism and dramatics



gent who vamps the cows at ag. college with his reserved manner, Walter Larson.

From the medical school in Omaha came Urban Dowling, also a big social man. Columbus, Nebraska offers a swimmer, Royal Clarke. Peter Jensen is a track man of recognized ability. Neil Boostrom plays a trumpet in the university R. O. T. C. band.

While Dutch Schleuter will strive to carry on the Rhea record, Hugh's younger brother will carry on the Rhea name for the "Old Gal." He has gone out for track.

Don Halpin liked Alpha Sig, the campus and the coeds so well that when he was in Lincoln on a vacation from his home in Vermont, he decided to stay. He wrote home and told his folks that he was going to school at Nebraska and added that he was going Alpha Sig. All was "jake" at home, for did not Don's sister go with an Alpha Sig in the East?

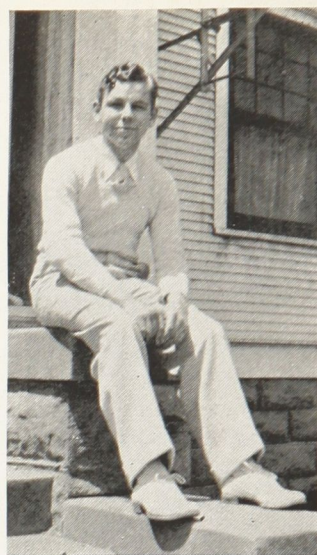
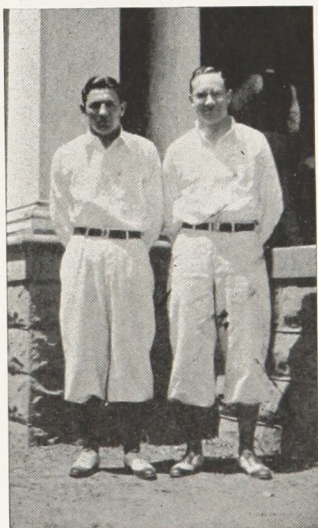
And last but not least, Art Bailey is to be recognized. Art has an Alpha Sig brother, and so, did not take long deciding which button he should take. He has taken an active part in social affairs and the various campus activities. He is a feature writer for the *Daily Nebraskan* of recognized ability, a member of the Dramatic Club and an active member of the Blue Shirt political faction campaign committee.

Hugh Rhea, All-American, Graduates from Nebraska

AMONG the seniors whom the members of Xi chapter regret seeing leave the lodge this spring are athletes, activity men and social "lions". They have carried on in the name of the "Old Gal" and leave her still one of the powers at Nebraska.

Probably chief among these is Hugh Rhea,

Ben Franklin and Kern Fogerty, retiring and present H. J. P.'s of Xi Chapter



Neil McFarland, one of Xi's juniors, was recently elected to the Kosmet Klub, Nebraska's honorary dramatic society

who is well known not only on the Nebraska campus but over the entire country as a football player and track man of no meager ability. After making Grantland Rice's All-American eleven in his junior year, he continued his well noticed line plunging his senior year, in spite of extra opposition occasioned by much publicity.

In addition to being recognized as a football tackle, Hugh has made a name for himself heaving the shot. He holds several records, including the Rice relay record, the Drake relay record, the Big Six record and others.

Ben Franklin, for the past year H. J. P. at Xi, has become recognized in various activities during his four years at Nebraska. He was senior football manager and thusly added his name to the long list of Sigs in the "N" club. In addition to this he was on the Varsity judging team, winning individual honors at Kansas City and Denver. He is a member of the Dramatic Club and represented the fraternity on the Interfraternity Council.

One of the best known men in the engineering college the past year was William Norris. He had charge of the window display for engineer's week, a big affair for the college. He is president of a radio club, which he organized, and the local glider's club. The radio club has been recognized by the government as an outstanding organization of its kind.

Two men who have seen that Xi has been high in the social rating are Carl Beekman and Jerry Pringle. Beekman has been on the editorial staff of the *Daily Nebraskan*, in addition to making life less boring for the coeds. Pringle worked on the advertising staff.



*Pete Knight, a prominent
Dartmouth Outing
Club man*

Alpha Eta Favors Outdoor Club, Intramural Baseball and Dramatics

SPRING has found the members of Alpha Eta busy in a number of under-graduate organizations. Foremost among these are the Outing Club, the Alpha Sig intramural baseball team, and the Players.

Dartmouth is famous for her outdoor life. The Dartmouth Outing Club owns numerous cabins and shelters scattered throughout New England, and the White Mountains in particular. Trails to these radiate in all directions from Hanover. "Cabin and Trail" is an exclusive organization whose membership is limited to about twenty. To be eligible for membership one must show unusual proficiency in all the outdoor crafts and arts in addition to spending a great deal of time on work trips and cabin parties. This year Alpha Sig has four Outing Club men: Pete Knight, Elly Jump, Art Wood and Herb Hawkes. Elly and Pete have both spent most of their spare time working for the club and they will be greatly missed when they graduate this June. Elly's chief job was taking care of the numerous shelters but he found time to take an active part in the activities of the club and also to receive his Phi Beta Kappa key early in his senior year. Pete has devoted most of his time to the Canoe Club the past year, and for a time actually lived there tramping to town only for classes and provisions. He has done much to set the club on its feet through his pep and enthusiasm and no doubt will miss his pet hangout as much as we shall miss him.

A first class ball team has been developed under the skillful leadership of Dick Gould whose energy and interest seem unbounded. A great deal of credit should likewise go to

Dick's roommate,—Charlie Orvis, our excellent pitcher, and to the team which is backing him up so well. The fraternities are divided up into leagues the members of which play against each other for league championships. Intramural baseball games consist of five innings and are played on the college campus before a howling mob perched on the senior fence (supposedly only for seniors).

At this date of writing the Alpha Sigs stand a good chance of capturing the league championship. The first game with Sigma Phi Epsilon stood 6-5 favor of Alpha Sig in the middle of the fifth inning. Just what happened the last half of that inning no one could figure out, but when the third man was finally put out the score had jumped to 6-18 and it was too late to do anything about it. The second game with the Delta Upsilon squad was an easy victory of 11-6, and inasmuch as the team is rated better than her next two opponents, the chances of success are pretty certain.

One of the largest and most active organizations in the college is the Dartmouth Players. In addition to producing several plays each year, it sponsors Interfraternity and Experimental plays, and provides for road companies with worthwhile productions to visit Hanover. Under the supervision of a professional director and a technical director, six productions were staged this year: "Bird in Hand," Moliere's "Miser," "Begger on Horseback" (with a revolving stage), "Streets of New York," "King Henry Fourth" (part one), and three experimental plays written by undergraduates in the play-writing course. The minor productions are given in the well equipped Little Theater which seats about two hundred and fifty and the more ambitious shows in Webster Hall, a rather antiquated auditorium seating 1400 whose stage dimensions are exactly one foot

*Elly Jump starting out on a
Dartmouth Outing
Club trip*



less than those of the famous Fortune Theater.

Several Alpha Sigs are busy in the various departments of the Players. Jim Campbell, this year's rushing chairman, finds time to assist in building the scenery which Art O'Connell paints and occasionally designs. Gug Smart, Neal Richmond, Rob Stauffer handle props and off stage noises in a very professional manner while Ed Hilton and Lex Paradis are to be found at the switchboard flashing lights and blowing fuses. Acting seems to stimulate little interest as only Marty Leich and Dick Fowle have taken part in various German and French Club Plays.

During April the Players sponsored an interfraternity play contest in which nine fraternities entered. Three one-act plays were run off every other evening and the three best were repeated Saturday after which the winner was chosen. Since no women were allowed to take parts the selection of plays was narrowed down considerably but a surprisingly interesting bill of plays was offered. Alpha Eta's choice was Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon" which was well received by the audience but evidently not deemed the prize winner. Frank Gilbert as the Sergeant and Tim McCoy as the ballad singer wanted for murder, assisted by policemen Dick Fowle and Ed Hilton, gave an admirable interpretation of the play. Nor should we fail to mention Art O'Connell who directed the production.

There are few pies Charlie Neumann has not had his thumb in! Evidently working on the business and editorial boards of *The Daily Dartmouth*, *Jack-O-Lantern* and *The Pictorial* and serving as an officer of the "Round Table" were not enough. So Charlie went ahead and organized Zeta Alpha Phi, a scientific fraternity which is now a very active organization numbering among its members many Alpha Sigs.

And so between our week ends to Smith and Wellesley, our Outing Club trips, our daily movie at the "Nugget" and our numerous entertainments staged for prospective freshmen pledges, we manage to keep pretty busy way up here, miles from no where.

Six Men Leave Rho Through Graduation

RHO will lose six good men by graduation this June. Ken Anderson, who was one of the mainstays of Rho's hockey team which only lost the semi-final contest of the intramural tilt by a fluke finish this year.

George Kakela, another of the hockey team, and also the man who collects the bills of the chapter, graduates in summer school.

Bill Watson, another cap and gownner, is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, on the staff of the Engineer's Bookstore, and a member of Lead Hammer,

the new honorary electrical engineer's fraternity.

Pete Schroeder will be a famous Rho dentist soon, we hope.

Francis Calton is the president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, president of Phi Sigma Phi, manager of the University of Minnesota Band, a member of the Technical Commission, and a member of the University Fencers Club.

Merl Seney also becomes owner of the sheepskin this June. He, of late, dipped into politics on the campus (yes, those same politics at Minnesota which have been getting publicity for their acid-throwing, kidnapping of Prom Leaders, and ballot box stealing tactics) and scooped out a presidency of the senior class of the Pharmacy School.

Four of Rho's men who happened to be around the house one Saturday afternoon this winter discovered that a skating tournament was being held the same day on the campus. George Kakela, Bob Ryder, Ken Anderson, and Al Sponberg dug up their skates and hiked over to the rink, chalked up some points and walked back again. Later they discovered that they have medals coming for a tie for first place in the Academic Fraternity Ice Skating tournament, and a tie for second place for the All-University skating title.

Mu Chapter Has High Scholastic Standing Along With Many Campus Activities

MU Chapter, always noted for its athletes, has this year added another distinction, that of having a high scholastic standing. Mu Chapter has a grade point average of 2.6 on a scale where 3.00 is B. This places the Chapter well within the upper tenth of the organized houses.

Athletics and activities have not been neglected, however. John Hutchison won his "Big W" in Varsity baseball, playing on the team which defeated such schools as Reikkio University of Japan, and coast universities. Don Frame and Jack Curran, on the Varsity track squad, Louis Hickey in freshman track, and Les Mathis in freshman baseball also received awards.

Eddie Clifford was elected president of Phi Delta Phi and George Woodworth, treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta, both organizations being national legal professionals. Bart Camperson was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta. Bob Little, freshman class president, was initiated into Compass and Chart, naval science professional, and was elected sophomore representative in that group. Bill Ryer was pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic professional fraternity, and was appointed editor of *The Junior Jag*, annual scandal sheet of the junior class. Freddy

Martin was appointed chairman of the class spring election committee.

Bob Little took a leading part in the annual Junior Girls' Vodvil, May 6 and 7, playing the role of Neptune Rex, king of the sea. Attired regally in flowing green cellophane whiskers, Brother Little played his part well, repelling the advances of beautiful mermaids with skillful thrusts of his trident.

Karl Reese, Varsity crew letterman and member of Oval Club, activities honorary, was made chairman of Campus Day, annual spring cleanup. Brother Reese's skillful management of the event saved it from being relegated to the scrapheap of old traditions, as had been prophesied by the University's president, Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, as a result of small turnouts in the last few years. Nearly 2,000 students turned out for the work day, over twice as many as last year, testifying to Brother Reese's success.

The eyes of Mu Chapter are turned South this spring to the national convention to be held at Los Angeles. Brothers Harold Tennant, Ferris Nicholson, Lester Hartzell and Joe Herron will represent the chapter, and many others plan to make the trip to attend both the convention and the Olympic Games.

Brother Al Knowles of Nu Chapter, University of California, is now residing at the chapter house. Ted Jorgenson, Lambda '26, was a visitor at the chapter house for a week in May.

George Kirkpatrick was elected H. S. P. to succeed Lester Hartzell at the chapter election May 9. Other officers chosen were Ferris Nicholson, H. J. P., Howard Gerrish, H. M., Edward Stevens, H. C., Bill Ryer, H. C. S. and Frank Camperson, H. S.

The spring informal, with a sports motif, was held May 14 at the chapter house. With Chester Duncan in charge, the dance was declared to be one of the most successful yet held. Founders' Day was observed May 21 by all actives and alumni with a banquet at the chapter house.

Mu Chapter will lose by graduation this June four of its most useful members. They are Jack Vogel, Chester Duncan, Joe Herron and Fred Martin. Mu Chapter wishes them every success in their chosen professions.

With the successful school year of 1931-2 almost over, Mu Chapter is looking forward to an even better coming season. An extensive program for rushing is scheduled for the last week in September with prospects already for a large but select class of pledges.

Red Yeomans Chosen as Best Athlete and Most Popular Man at Middlebury

AS spring buds forth with her beauty and new sights, so has Alpha Delta emerged

with her recently acquired notoriety. Brothers Pratt and Dumas have been chosen to the honorary society of Blue Key, a society which elects to its membership those who are splendid of character and prominent in extra-curricular activities. Brother Dumas has also been chosen as business manager of the 1934 college year book, the "*Kaleidoscope*", treasurer of the "M" club, manager of the Varsity hockey team for 1933-1934, to membership in the honorary literary society of Pi Delta Epsilon, and is also a letterman on the Varsity baseball team. Brother Pratt, besides being a stellar track performer, was chairman of the Junior Promenade committee this spring, elected manager of the Varsity basketball team for 1932-1933, and was a member of the Varsity football team last fall.

Brother Yeomans was elected to presidency of the Undergraduate Association, president of the Blue Key society, and to membership in the order of the Waubesa. All the highest honors possible to a college man at Middlebury were heaped on "Red" this spring. What a man! In a recently issued questionnaire, "Red" was chosen by the students as the best athlete and most popular man on the campus.

Our baseball men, Capt. Makela, Dumas, Stefaniak, Yeomans, Ashdown, and Bona have thus far borne the team through an unusually successful season, this being the first year that Middlebury has won the state crown. To date, Stefaniak has won all his games, including a 2 to 0 whitewashing given to Brown University. Capt. Makela played a flashy outfield and is pounding the pill consistently at a .400 clip.

Brother DeBold has been working as candidate for assistant manager of the Varsity baseball team and should undoubtedly prove to be a worthy manager if elected.

Brothers Erkkila and Pratt have contributed to the track team in the javelin throw. Erkkila placed third in the Eastern Intercollegiates at Worcester and Pratt was close behind.

Brother Kirk Sloper is having a great year as captain of the tennis team. Kirk has always played a fine game.

Brother Charles Thrasher was recently awarded the Kappa Delta Rho cup which distinguishes him as the most outstanding man in the senior class. "Red" Yeomans was awarded the Hazeltine-Keveneow cup, bestowing upon him the honor of being observed as the most versatile and prominent athlete in college.

With such an aggregation of notables, and with her name frequently spoken because of the deeds of her men, Alpha Delta feels honored, and are we proud of her? I'll say we are!



LAST LOOK

IF the subject matter of letters, telegrams and telephone messages which have been pouring in to the main office can be used as an indication of what is transpiring in the minds of undergraduates and alumni alike, and we submit that it can, the roads leading to Los Angeles in July will be crowded with Alpha Sigs motoring to the Convention. We don't know what types or makes of cars Tom L. McDowell, the Omicron delegate, Frank Wendell Gilbert, the Alpha Eta delegate, Ernest Edgar Bailey, an Omicron alumnus, to mention three we have heard about, will be driving, but we do know that on July 9th the chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee will at least start his Isotta-Fraschini, Chevrolet to you, westward, head for the Holland Tunnel, and expects to greet the Convention on the opening day. Most of the others will start about a week later and will probably overtake Bob somewhere west of the Mississippi. Here's a tip to the cruisers—Jagocki's "Chevy" is a 1931 roadster, black with red wheels and a slightly torn tire cover on the rear. It carries registration number 4Y2212, N. Y., and if you are about to pass such a car, be careful not to bump it off the road as the G. P. C.'s report will probably be in there and we don't want it lost.

The other two members of the G. P. C., Cleworth and Young have declined to rough it to the coast and will travel by rail, accompanied by Allan Kime, the new executive secretary. If they only had a fourth, there would be bridge to play. As it is, the three of them can well use the time writing a new constitution and by-laws, not to mention codes. All three should know by this time wherein those documents are defective, and will probably astound the assembled brother-

hood with a model product. We offer this suggestion for what it is worth.

The Convention itself, we are lead to believe, will surpass the highest expectations of all concerned, not only in the large number who will attend, but also in the calibre of the delegates. By the way, why don't you come out and swell the attendance and increase the calibre? Have you noticed the low railroad rates? Perhaps Tom Lombardi, who will represent Alpha Epsilon, might be persuaded to tell you whether or not he refuses to stroke the Syracuse Varsity in a race until he gets the four leaf clover the *New Yorker* said he has worn in every race of his college career. Well, he has never lost a race as stroke of either the Freshmen, Junior Varsity and now the Varsity crews. The *New Yorker* also said he was captain-elect of next fall's Varsity football team—but you all know that. And speaking of football, Ivan Williamson, Michigan's leader for next year is down as alternate from Theta. And how about all those Alpha Sigs who are to compete in the Olympic Games? If you have ever attended an Alpha Sigma Phi Convention, we know you are a prospective customer for this one and all you need is for some one to say "Let's go," and if you have never attended one, you shouldn't miss the opportunity of a lifetime to see what will undoubtedly be the grandest collection of college men since the year 1845.

FROM the number of reports on file at headquarters it would seem as though the visitation committees, whose names are published in this magazine, have generally functioned as was expected when the Fraternity three years ago passed the resolutions creating them. Of course, the reports forwarded annually are not 100% in number, but despite

this, the experiment is, on the whole, quite successful, and a system has now been set up which can be utilized when the perennial question of alumni interest presents itself at the approaching conclave. In the visitation reports there is provided space for the committees to designate what they deem of prime importance for discussion at the convention, and it is interesting to note that the matter of alumni interest and the matter of collecting delinquent alumni accounts is most frequently mentioned. At the National Interfraternity meeting last November some member of the conference rose to his feet and asked that a general discussion be had on this subject. The chairman of the conference, together with the leaders of most of the older fraternities which make up this organization immediately threw up their hands in unison and told the speaker that this problem had been discussed since the very beginnings of the fraternity movement, and that it appeared unsolvable. Nevertheless, there have been indications in the past three years that our fraternity has become decidedly alumni conscious and that with the aid of the visitation committees our alumni can be made as actively interested as the active themselves.

It also appears that the matter of annual alumni dues to the national organization is due for a complete airing. The 1927 constitution provided that all members thereafter initiated should, after their graduation in June, 1931, pay annual dues of \$1, to National Headquarters. With the advent of June, 1931, bills have been sent out to all alumni subject to the provision, and the results attained are still in the experimental stage. It had been hoped that such moneys might be the basis for a separate fund to be used in aiding chapters finance the inevitable mortgage on the chapter house, which all agree would be a fine goal to strive for. We know of several delegates who will be ready to present their views on both of these subjects, and it can readily be seen that the high intellectual standard we are proud of will be put to a severe test.

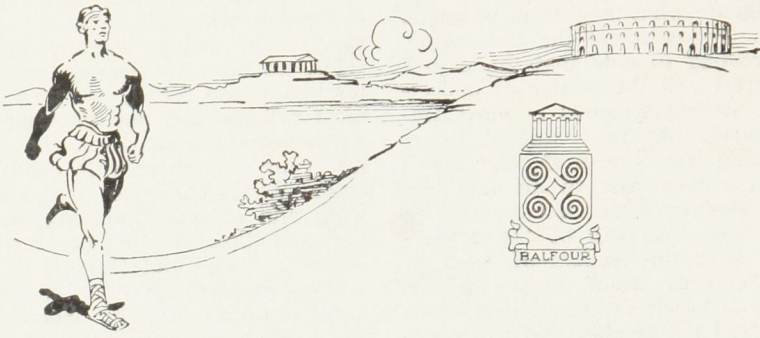
Having mentioned "high intellectual standard," we sit and stare at it, and the scholarship reports from the colleges all over the land, the charts compiled by the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity Conference, and the letters received from Allan Kime on his current trip through the west and middle west inject themselves into our consciousness, and we are convinced that the G. P. C. will have something of interest to say on this subject when it gets all you men together out there in L. A. For those who will not be there to get the details, we might say that for our Dartmouth group which has lead for six successive years we have four chapters which are in the neighborhood of forty-three out of forty-four or twenty-one out of twenty-five, for our Missouri group which leads this year on that.
 Lansdowne, Pa. Secre-
 F. Boon, 215 Green Lane,
 Philadelphia, Pa.

our high standing reduces itself to about a middle standing, just below the all-fraternity average.

What is the reason for our drop in scholarship? Who will analyze the problem for us? With so many faculty members in the organization, who will volunteer to make a report? Are college men changing? On all sides, we hear the answer "yes"—most chapter houses are merely glorified country clubs, most colleges and universities concentrate on extra-curricular activities, the American college cannot compare with continental universities when it comes to producing an educated man, and so on. Shouldn't we take soundings and discover whether or not the answer really is "yes," and then, if it is, try to instill a greater appreciation for the higher cultural things of life? Some educators tell us, notably the president of the Carnegie Foundation, that unless the fraternities take the initiative in this matter, they are doomed to oblivion, for with the growth of the junior college movement all over the United States, fraternities must decide whether or not they are to offer their members a more interesting program than has been offered to date. If they do, they will be a factor in the affairs of the senior college, and if they do not, they will sink into the junior college system, become adjuncts of what amounts to secondary education. We do not believe that Dr. Henry Suzzallo's warning is a mere bugaboo; we trust Alpha Sigma Phi will take the lead in this matter as she has taken the lead in other pertinent movements before.

WHAT do you think of this issue of *Tommy* anyway? If you read the last issue, you will know that the man who started this column is no longer at the helm, and you will have gathered by this time, that the new editor is still absent—making a much needed visitation trip. Well, then, this issue is entirely the work of pinch hitters, and when it is in your hands those who turned it out will be eligible for what Charles E. Hall, former executive secretary, once called "that unique group of former *Tomahawk* proof-readers." Cleworth did the editorial work. Considering that he earns his livelihood being assistant manager of the *Electrical World*, we thought it might be well to have him forget advertisers for a short time and concentrate on a purely intellectual paper. Young did the make-up, or if he didn't, and Cleworth did that too, Young was to have done it. Miss Jagocki did the proofreading and took care of the many details between New York and Oswego—Miss Henigan took care of the mailing lists, and R. L. J. (himself)—well, he helped out by giving the "Last Look," and Kime did the worrying.

And so, when this issue is in your hands, you will have just enough time to go down
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(*Alumni Councils Continued*)

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

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270 Madison Ave.
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- BETA—(Harvard, 1850). Address: 54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Robert H. J. Holden, Shirley Center, Mass. Meeting night: Tuesday at six-thirty.
- DELTA—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
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- ZETA—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Robert C. Higgy, 296 E. Piedmont Rd., 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: Thomas B. Ray, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. Alumni Secretary: John T. Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night: Monday at six-forty-five.
- LAMBDA—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: Allyn Stillman, Seattle, Wash. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- NU—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: R. L. Watkins, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA—(Mass. A. C., 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Donald Williams, Northfield, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: E. H. Dunaway, 638 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Ray Brown, 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: Laurence S. Clark. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 433 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, R. F. D. No. 3, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif. Alumni Secretary: H. K. Hotchkiss, 6 Salvatierra St., Stanford Univ., Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect Ave., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Alex P. Clark, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at nine.
- PHI—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: 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 Failing, 668 Corona Ave., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: John M. Brady, Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid H. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 5601 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: F. J. Stengal, 5601 Wilkins Ave. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Frederick F. DeBolt, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON—(Syracuse, 1925). Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Carl Eshelman, 145 Avondale Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA—(University California at L. A., 1926). Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Cal. Alumni Secretary: Frank J. Kisslingbury. 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: Wilbur B. Bickley. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA—(Alabama, 1930). Address: 220 Reed St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA—(West Virginia, 1931). Address: 228 Wilson Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia. Meeting night, Monday at seven.



Don't Forget



Remember

Extensive plans have been made
For your entertainment
By the Los Angeles Alumni Council
To help you enjoy yourself
At the 15th Convention.

Remember, Also

There will be many
Other attractions of note
To make your stay
In Los Angeles
A pleasant one,
For instance:
The Xth Olympic Games,
200 other conventions,
The places of interest.

And Remember

That you will have none of these
To remember
If you are not with the Sigs
At the 15th Convention
From July 29th to August 3rd.



Be There!
Los Angeles
July 29--Aug. 3

