

The
Tomahawk
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



WINTER 1933-34

This Issue

The college building shown on the cover of the Winter *Tomahawk* is Dartmouth Hall at Dartmouth College. It is a reproduction of the original building erected there and which was destroyed by fire in 1903. Dartmouth Hall is the focal point of most of the undergraduate activities at Hanover and is the building that stands out in the memories of all Dartmouth men.

The frontispiece is also a Dartmouth scene but one of a different nature and one that recalls another side of Dartmouth life. It shows the Dartmouth Outing Club House from Occun Pond. This club house contains the headquarters and lodge room of Cabin and Trail, locker space for the winter sports teams, eating facilities, etc. The famous Winter Carnival is held here. The ice skating events on the pond in front of the club house and the ski jumping and other events on the golf course in back of the club house. Since the Winters take up so much of the school year, student life of necessity revolves to a great extent around Outing Club and its activities.

This issue of the Quarterly is only forty pages—the smallest it has been in some time. The small size is due to a great extent to the failure of the chapters to send in material. To make the *Tommy* worthwhile the help of the chapter editors is vital. The Spring *Tommy* is already being planned—send in material.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

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WINTER, 1933-1934

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Dartmouth Outing Club House

The Place and the Opportunity of the Fraternity in the Educational Scheme

Alvan E. Duerr
An Address Delivered Before the National
Association of Deans and Advisers
of Men.

Alvan E. Duerr

George Bernard Shaw once said that he conceded that Christianity is the greatest philosophy of human life; his only surprise was that it had never occurred to anyone to apply it. And so I would start out with the thesis that the college fraternity is potentially the greatest social, or socializing, force in college life, if only those who make up its membership, and you Deans of Men, who have the real opportunity to shape its career, would apply its principles and its potentialities to the solution of the problems of student life.

Haven't our Deans been rather reluctant to assert their authority and to exercise their influence to bring home to the college fraternity the fact that it is part of the fabric of which the college is made; that its very existence is dependent upon the college; and that it is unthinkable that it should not definitely be a constructive force for all that promotes the objectives of the college, and therefore of the student body? And it is equally unthinkable that the college would tolerate in its student body as significant an institution as the college fraternity unless its objectives and its influence not only warranted no serious criticism but even merited the ready endorsement of the academic authorities, and that these were justified, therefore, in exerting the utmost pressure to guide the fraternities into paths of active usefulness rather than of passive inactivity. Isn't that effort a part of the debt which we owe to the younger generation? Isn't it an important feature of the educational problem?

We hesitate, perhaps, to interfere with the independence of our undergraduates, and with their right of self-expression in their



personal life; but I suspect that the undergraduate is prone to use this right as a cloak of unwarranted privilege, and that it amuses him to have us take him so seriously. I believe that American youth honors the man and the institution that hold him up to his highest aspirations, and turn his craving for self-expression into constructive channels.

The achievement of this is only a matter of good technique. It does not imply the dramatic assertion of authority, which would get us nowhere. It is merely the exercise of the

kind of deliberate leadership which will get us wherever we are determined to go. Not only must the fraternity have ideals for itself, if it would have real significance for its members, but likewise the college must have ideals for the fraternity, if it would utilize to the utmost the potentialities which exist in an organization which has more immediate access to the idealism of the undergraduate than has any other in academic life.

The fraternity was born of an instinctive realization that intimate contacts are valuable in the development of character. For over a century our fraternities, in carrying out this idea, have performed a supplementary function of education which has become increasingly difficult for institutions growing by leaps and bounds. But education's recent swing away from mass production and back to the consideration of the individual indicates that during all these years the fraternity was very near to the essence of the educational problem. And fraternities, organized originally because of this undefined realization, have gradually become more aware of the inseparability of social and mental development, just as the college is doing from the opposite angle; and consequently fraternities are becoming more and more responsive to administrative objectives and to their own group-responsibility for the solution of educational problems. What they have done during recent years in creating a better attitude toward scholarship is their outstanding contribution; but does not their success in this important field suggest potential influence in any phase of undergraduate life which presents problems that will yield only to co-operation of a high order? And would this not suggest also the wisdom of just as responsive an attitude on the part of the college, and of a more deliberate use of the fraternity by the college as an effective ally in any plan affecting the interests of the undergraduate? Isn't there a real opportunity here to strengthen the work of the college immeasurably by converting the passive recipient into an active participant in the educational process? For we know that it is impossible to educate anyone, all that we can do is to give the student an opportunity to educate himself.

Let me cite a few examples of the kind of co-operation that I have in mind:

(a) The objective of a college education has often been described in these meetings as preparing a student for useful citizenship. And here we have in our fraternity chapters the nearest approach that college offers to self-governing groups with social relations and responsibilities of a complicated nature. It is scarcely necessary to stress the oppor-

tunity that is presented here to drive home the lesson of useful citizenship which college administrators are so anxious to inculcate, and the learning of which will determine so largely the usefulness of the individual in the world at large.

(b) Many of you make good use of the solidarity of undergraduate fraternity groups when you require a well informed public opinion and concerted action on any question; but it has not occurred to more than one or two colleges to extend this attitude to the alumni, and, incidentally, at the same time to leaven undergraduate opinion by this means. It is not an accident that an unusual proportion of the active alumni of your institutions are fraternity men, for a process of selection and of social development as well as a continuity of interest and responsibility through their chapter has served to crystallize their allegiance to their alma mater. Fraternity men are the only alumni whose influence persists automatically after they leave college. It would seem possible to utilize this influence to good purpose.

(c) Youth is today as idealistic as it has ever been, and infinitely more wholesome and honest. Its intemperances and irregularities are due to a very large extent to the poor training and perspective which it has received from us. The college has not succeeded in arriving at a really satisfactory solution of the problems of personal conduct. Nor has the fraternity. If they were to join hands in the spirit, not of discipline, but of constructive helpfulness, there can be little question of the final result.

(d) And finally, if education is best achieved by bringing the immature mind into intimate contact with a well balanced and well informed maturity, what a revolutionary effect on the educational process would result from placing in the chapter houses of the country the most inspired teachers that the college could command! Not the usual type of callow Doctor in Spe who attempts to prove that he is a good fellow by talking down to the undergraduate, but the sort that loves men even more than learning, whose richness of spirit and understanding would unconsciously attract eager minds to achieve a similar strength. Few men are so great that they might not feel that they had rendered a signal service to society if during their leisure they inspired thirty young men to higher standards of culture and social living. Moreover, such contact would do much to revitalize a profession which threatens to become a lost art.

A man goes to college for an education. Everything else is subordinate. And every phase of college life should be judged solely

from the angle of whether it serves a broadly useful purpose in the educational scheme. Nicholas Murray Butler said recently that in his opinion mental efficiency ranks third among the essentials in preparing an individual for a career of social usefulness, and ahead of mental efficiency he places character and the art of being a gentleman. Surely he would subscribe to the belief that the fraternity is at least in a position to contribute more to these latter qualities than is the classroom. And, far as is the chapter house removed from an achievable ideal, is it not even so a better laboratory for the development of character and manners than the average dormitory or College Commons?

But, if the fraternity is to occupy so important a place in the educational scheme, even for the direct benefit of its members, it must have leadership, and this leadership must come from within the institution, else we come inevitably to the conclusion that college administration cannot measure up to its own responsibilities. The National Fraternity can supply administrative guidance of chapter activities, but effective co-ordination of undergraduate action directed toward the solution of a purely local problem must depend upon local contact and upon a leadership that is inspired by immediate responsibility for obtaining the desired results. And so we must develop both the fraternity and the college as co-operative partners in the great task of making well equipped men of character who will be ready to become the leaders of the world. We cannot ask the fraternity to act as a vicarious agent superimposing educational functions which the college is unwilling or unable to perform.

It is fundamental to sound education that whatever is done should be done as thoroughly as possible. This principle has brought about a gradual inclusion in the organized work of the university—its curriculum in the broad sense of the word—of practically all the activities of the student body. But so far the college has made little effort to utilize for broadly educational purposes one of its most fertile fields. And yet, either fraternities have a definite place in the educational scheme, and have a contribution to make without which education would not be complete, or they are only a by-pass through which otherwise constructive energy escapes. If they have real value, there should be real co-operation between administration and fraternities to develop and utilize that value; if they have no such value, the sooner we clear the decks the better. The campus is already cluttered with too many emasculating activities.

But the college could hardly divide its student body into groups which would lend themselves better to the development of that finely social attitude which gives to an individual real worth in society. Neither faculty, nor Church, nor Y. M. C. A. can command the attention of the undergraduate in any effort of this kind as well as can the fraternity. Its foundation stone is idealism; membership in it is sought eagerly; and the fraternity house is the one place where inarticulate youth seems not to be ashamed to be spontaneous. But, unfortunately, there is nothing aggressive about the fraternity's idealism; it lacks purpose and it lacks leadership. Why should not the college formulate the purpose, and correlate it with its own objectives, and then in you, the Deans, supply the leadership which will make of this idealism a dynamic force in the lives of your undergraduates? For, after all, it is your function to mould public opinion in the student body and to direct its activities into paths that will bring them more directly to their objectives. College administrators have criticized the fraternity sympathetically and freely; but it has occurred to none of them to state clearly and specifically what he would like to see the fraternity do.

And what about the chapter house? Our colleges are spending millions on improving the housing and social conditions of their students. And in all their planning there is little evidence that your Boards of Trustees are aware of the existence of 2500 houses of ideal size, housing natural groups, therefore congenial and having the essential qualifications for social development and growth; and that a small part of the money, and infinitely less effort, than you will require to create ideal conditions in your dormitories, will produce in these fraternity houses better conditions than I believe you can get in any other way.

Fraternities have spent fully \$75,000,000 in the erection of these houses. They built them because they saw sooner than did the college the value of intimate life in small groups; they built them when the college had neither the money nor the inclination to build them. Why destroy any of this value, now that the college is like-minded? Why not utilize first what is already there, especially when it includes spiritual values which the college can hardly duplicate? We must not condemn the chapter house because it does not furnish an atmosphere quite up to the ideal which we cherish. Why not help the chapter house to conform to that ideal? The fraternity is an integral part of the college and of college life. You have its future in its own hands.



Tau Chapter House

What Means Fraternity?

by

Jack D. Russell, Tau '30

Here is a fraternity house. What does it mean to me? To you?

To me, a fraternity house is an established residence, where a man may spend the four happiest, most constructive years of his life. It is HIS house. In it there is a congenial group of which he is a part. It is where he eats, where he sleeps, where he works, where he plays, where he grows and matures. In it there is a spirit which impels cooperative action on the part of all toward a common good, and a common goal, leadership.

To him, as a freshmen, it offers a constructive leadership, a teaching to direct his efforts, his actions, his manners, and his thinking. It forces itself upon him, often to his at-the-time distaste, but finally to his enjoyment. It raises him from the fact of "youngster" to something usually quite different, quite constructive.

As a sophomore, it becomes his friend, his helper, aid. In addition, he feels as if he has become its champion, that he is behind the wheel striving to build it to higher and greater things. As a junior, his turn to build it has come. It is as his ward; he is responsible for its position and status. His efforts toward extra-curricular activities will aid in raising its prestige and reputation.

As a senior, he is the leader. He it is, who must exert all his efforts to instill in those below, the spirit to continue to build that upon which he has been working. That it is

his duty to continue the task which those who have graduated, left in trust for them.

As an alumnus, he feels gone but not forgotten. He looks back upon those days, glad to have had them, but wishing that he had done a little more in the old days than he did. He attempts to build new acquaintances among brothers from elsewhere, and to exert his efforts upon that task upon which it is not too late to work, that of finding suitable material to add to and hold high the standards of, his brotherhood. THIS MEANS FRATERNITY TO ME. WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YOU?

Now, to emerge from the abstract to the concrete, there are certain obstacles which in certain instances halt the progress of fraternities and keep them therefore from giving their members the full good to be gained. On every campus where fraternities are located, there are those which are first class, those which are mediocre and those which are in a "tough spot". Those which are on top have very little difficulty staying there. They have an abundance of available material, hoping for an opportunity to enter the secret chambers. There is, within, a spirit which prepares them to take in the next class with the same interest. Their members are filled with a confidence which does not cease to exist. The material is of such a caliber that activities are

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New York Alumni Trophy Awarded To Phi Chapter

Award Made on Basis of Greatest Improvement in Campus Scholarship Standing

By L. W. Fisher, Iowa '15.

For many years it has been an established fact that the large majority of Greek-letter fraternities, in choosing their initiates, lay more stress upon the candidate's non-curriculum abilities than upon his prowess as a scholar. If the "pledgee" has been a capable prep-school gridiron performer, his future brothers give not a thought to his potentialities as a student. The freshman who, as a high school boy, had been clocked in "10-flat" for the hundred, is not asked about his difficulties in winning a graduation certificate.

Aside from athletic skill, the secondary-school graduate who is talented musically, who has been the manager of a team, or who has shown such leadership in any field as to make him "popular," is the boy sought by undergraduate fraternity men. Here, again, the subject of his mental capacity, where school books are concerned, never arises. Even after his initiation, little concern is felt over his scholastic progress unless expulsion or probation threatens. If he passes his examinations, no matter by how slim a margin, all is serene. It is only when he is about to be lost to the basketball or track team that his brothers manifest an interest in his academic work. And too frequently, this belated interest is of no avail.

Happily, recent years have witnessed an irregular trend in the opposite direction. The serious economic upheaval has done much to eradicate the care-free attitude of the youth of the country. Parents, who have been badly crippled by the depression, have impressed upon their children the necessity of guarding against the future—largely by education, "Occupy your time profitably," has been their keynote.

It was with these thoughts in mind that the New York Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi decided a year ago to do its part in the

interest of improved scholarship among the fraternity's chapters. The annual award of a plaque to that chapter showing the most improvement scholastically over the period of a year was decided upon as a fitting contribution. The word IMPROVEMENT is of particular significance.

While the method of selecting the winner tends to penalize those chapters which have a high standing scholastically, it was from all angles, considered the soundest one to employ.

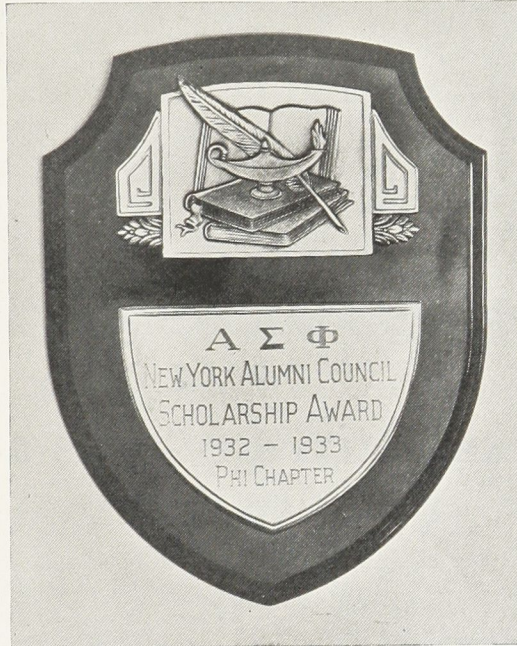
We are happy to announce that the Phi Chapter, Iowa State, was the winner for 1933. A close runner-up was Sigma, Kentucky. Both of these chapters are to be congratulated upon their splendid showing.

It is to be regretted that our system of selection works to the detriment of Alpha Eta, Dartmouth. For the past three or four years, the brothers from

Hanover, N. H., have led all other chapters in actual scholastic rating. It is really an anomaly that the Dartmouth boys have been so proficient in their studies that they couldn't win the award. Our decisions are based on percentage improvement and the Alpha Etas have stood so high that further improvement is virtually impossible. If a trophy were to be awarded on the basis of 100% as perfection, Dartmouth would probably be the perennial holder. It is our sincere hope that Alpha Eta will keep up the good work. Even though they miss out on the plaque, their splendid scholastic standing is well known and fully appreciated by the New York Council.

In spite of the trend toward more serious thought along scholastic lines by the undergraduate of today, as mentioned above, it is a curious fact that the rate of improvement in college work by all chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi combined, decreased in the past year. This is particularly strange when it is

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Part of the New Yale Law School

Irwin L. Beebe.

The Residential Colleges at Yale

by Ralph E. Hirsh, Alpha '23

Once more time and change has created a new Yale; a university that is grander in structures and altered in campus life. The Yale that was one unit centered about the old campus with its spreading elms and its initial carved fence is now divided. Hanc Statuam, famous college statue, is almost bewildered, in his seat of dignity.

In place of the College and the Scientific School there are ten undergraduate Residential Colleges nearing completion. With this new plan, academic and scientific students, who have been traditionally separated in the past, will now for the first time live together in the same colleges.

Notwithstanding the limitation in the past of the entering freshman class to somewhere under one thousand students, Yale had grown to a point where an undergraduate knew but a small proportion of his fellow students. In England, the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge have always been divided up into a number of smaller colleges, each with its own closely knit life. Yale had long thought of the advantages of this plan, but she had not considered seriously of adopting it.

Naturally, it would require a vast amount of building of new quadrangles.

When Edward S. Harkness, Yale '97, came forward several years ago with the timely gifts to erect the necessary buildings, the decision to change over to the Residential Colleges, to be ten in number, was made. Ample time was taken to study and to work out the details. Prevailing architecture was planned for each of the colleges of either the Gothic style, or a New England modification of the Georgian form. A visitor to the campus was soon to find each college a delightful surprise in its beauty of symmetry and its wealth of detail design. In many cases it was necessary to pull down old structures and to build anew. Former buildings, that had worn their way into obsolescence, found themselves carted off to the brick yard.

At the beginning of this school year, seven of the new colleges had been finished and they were occupied. Berkely College, the eighth to be constructed, has since been almost completed. It occupies the site of the former Berkely Oval. Silliman College, the ninth in number, will complete the Vanderbilt Quad-

range on the Sheff Campus. The tenth and last of the Residential Colleges is to follow in the not distant future.

Adjoining the Pierson College campus is the spacious Alpha Sigma Phi chapter house. Its Gothic architecture is a gem in itself. Pete Isbell, Alpha '19, who designed it, is a member of the same architectural firm that planned so many of the Harkness buildings.

In each college there are the following units: a Master's house, dining hall, lounge, library, Fellows' suites, dormitories, and squash courts. Robert Frost, the poet, was recently appointed a Master of one of the colleges. Each of the Master's houses is a complete private residence.

The dormitories have suites of various sizes. Each has a study with a fireplace, and smaller bedrooms lead off. All of them are equipped with especially designed furniture, including beds, bureaus, desks, tables, chairs, and fireplace fixtures.

All of the students are required to eat at least a portion of their meals in their respective college dining halls. After dinner, many linger in the luxurious lounges. Each has a piano and someone may play it; there may be some singing, or there are apt to be small informal groups of bull sessions before all the men have left to go on with the balance of their evening activities. Masters and Fellows

eat with the students and their presence is becoming popular.

Intercollege leagues in football, touch-football, crew, swimming, track, and other sports, have been organized. These are proving very popular. Practically everyone in the entire university is thus able to go out for some sport, and to stand an excellent chance of making a showing. Each college has an athletic secretary looking after the teams and schedules. The college athletic secretaries cooperate with the general secretary of intramural athletics.

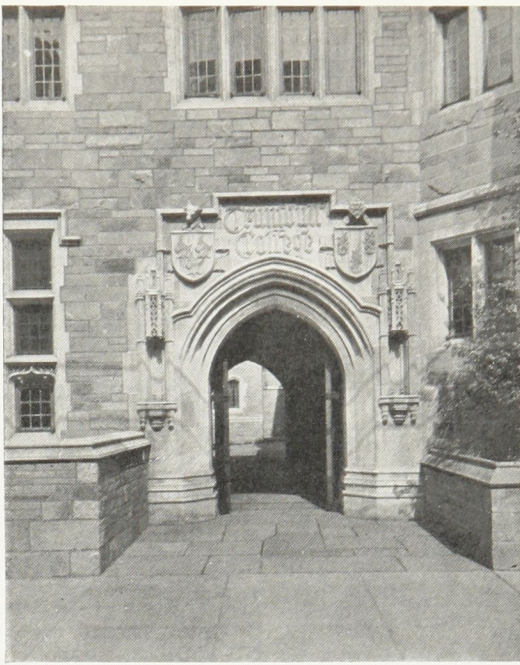
The coming of these college units, with their competitive dining halls and club facilities, brought apprehensions as to their effect on fraternity membership. However, the fraternities reached out and offered new features such as dramatic presentations and lectures to which others in the university were invited. At the time of the banking crisis, Professor Ray Westerfield, Alpha '13, professor of banking at Yale, gave a timely and instructive talk at the Alpha house on the situation. An overflow crowd of 150 or more students entirely filled the lounge, library, and game room.

Notwithstanding the rumors last year that fraternities might have difficulty in securing men when the Residential Colleges appeared, at the first elections this fall each of the eight academic fraternities had no trouble in pledg-

Terrace of Davenport College



Irwin L. Beebe.



Irwin L. Beebe.

Entrance to Trumbull College

ing and initiating its allowable quota of twenty sophomores. It looks like the membership scare was uncalled for, and that fraternities will be for some time an integral part of the students' bright college years.

The colorful pageant of calcium night, participated in by all the houses, is a stirring

sight. It makes a vivid impression on anyone witnessing it. At the same hour, the men of each fraternity march around the campus singing their respective songs. All are robed in the uniform garb of their chapter, they carry calcium torches, and there is a searchlight playing on each group. As a final serenade, each chapter sings outside a window of a room in which its pledges are grouped. Then they silently shake hands with the pledges and march off the campus singing, "Wake, Freshman, Wake," an Alpha song, one of the most famous at the university.

The twenty members of the Alpha Sigma Phi sophomore delegation that were initiated this fall are:

J. C. Armstrong, R. S. Bosworth, Lewis W. Baldwin, Fayette Brown, W. H. Clark, W. F. DeFoe, R. S. Dwight, F. M. Ewing, L. A. Hart, C. T. Harther, Henry Clark Harvey, J. G. Johnson, P. B. Sawyer, H. R. Stern, W. J. Secor, P. I. Taylor, U. D. E. Walden, Thomas J. Ward, H. C. Walsh, and E. C. R. Whitecraft.

With a chapter of about ninety men, the Alpha Sigs are strong, not only in membership, but in campus activities. Among the seniors are found two captains: Norman Snow, captain of polo, and W. F. Martin, captain of water polo. George Young made his Y in track, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the Elihu Club. Fitz and Allis played baseball and Crawley, lacrosse.



Linwood B. Law, Alpha Delta, '25 Began Hobby Saving Almost Anything

Coming From Family of "String Savers" He Collected Cigarette Pictures and Bottle Labels

By MARY JANE KROLL

President Roosevelt, in the few months since he went to the White House, has been the subject of more caricatures than any other living man in the country today.

Artists seldom make caricatures or pencil sketches of Lindbergh, these days.

Adolph Hitler is the "coming" pride and joy of the men and women who fashion startling likenesses of people by emphasizing their most prominent physical features.

In Buffalo, Fred Bradley has been the subject, willynilly, of more caricatures than any other local citizen.

The giant Carnera has set the nimble fingers of the "laughing at life" sketchers flying more rapidly than any other exponent of the art of fisticuffs in several years.

Only four women in this city have had the honor of having caricatures made of them—and these were not so much caricature as sketches.

Big business, the stage, and education were represented by Mary R. Cass, Katherine Cornell, Jane Keller and Mrs. Hamilton Ward.

Only 70 of Buffalo's men and women have had sketches made and published in newspapers and magazines.

Out of the mammoth scrap-book, more than a foot high already, in which are pasted more than 10,000 copies of caricatures, of more than 1200 individuals, done by 350 artists, the above "carica-facts" have been culled.

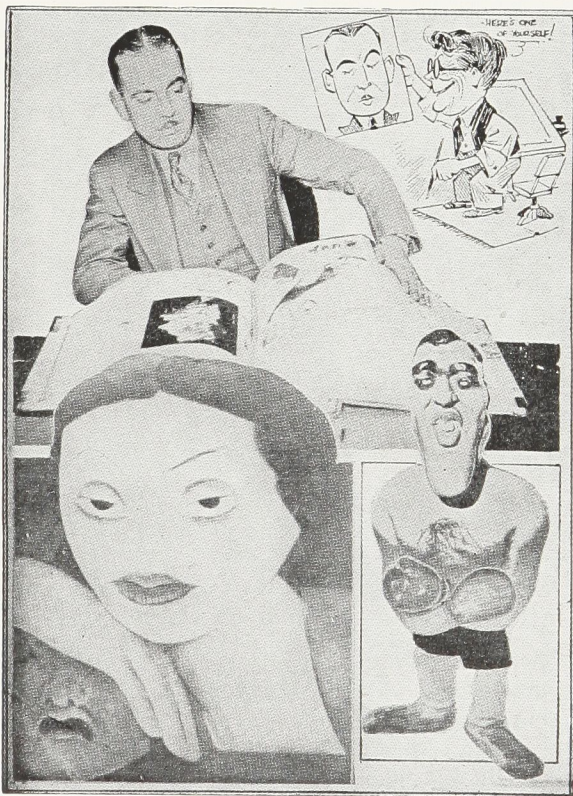
Linwood B. Law, himself the subject of one of the caricatures (a very flattering one, by the way,) is the owner, collector, clipper-of-caricatures, and paster-inner of them.

Mr. Law, who acted as executive secretary of the Citizens' committee, an organization formed to urge all voters to say "Yes" to the \$60,000,000 Relief Bond Issue, began his unique collection, which already looks as if it would

swamp him under the sheer weight of the clippings only a few months ago.

He saw a caricature of Roosevelt one day and liked it so much he clipped it out of the newspaper, took it home and pasted it on a large sheet of paper. Then he saw another one of Roosevelt. He pasted that on the large sheet of paper. And he's been pasting caricature-clippings of the President of the United States every evening for weeks. He's used more than three quarts of mucilage.

Mr. Law comes from a family of "string-savers," he says. Nothing was ever thrown away in his family. His father used to save things. His mother still does. He himself



begin his "collector's" career by saving in the order named, the following interesting items:

Pictures of baseball players and Indian chiefs, culled from packages of cigarettes; beer bottle labels and later, much later, liquor bottle labels; snapshots, menus, dance programs, lumps of sugar in wrappings; cabinet-sized photographs of pretty girls (all friends).

His present collection—the caricatures—is growing every day. He'll have to move to a larger apartment, if the phenomenal growth of his collection keeps up.

The 125 caricatures and sketches of local people, by the following caricaturists, Gruce Shanks of the *News*, Frank Stockwell, Mary Nocera, Alexander McCoy and Roland Coe, fill several pages in his book.

The collection already has a "rare" page or

This article about Brother Law's hobby is reprinted from the *Buffalo Evening News*. Law was initiated into Alpha Sigma by Alpha Delta Chapter at Middlebury College. He is now living at Buffalo, New York, where he has been active in many civic and fraternal organizations. He is Public Relations Director of the Buffalo C. W. A.; Secretary and a member of the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Buffalo; Secretary of the Buffalo Society of Vermont; Secretary-Treasurer Middlebury Alumni Association of Western New York. The collection of caricatures contains many originals and has been built up to some extent with the help of friends who have sent items from all parts of the United States.

two, caricatures of subjects who have died, or who are "hard to get." Included in this group are caricatures of Woodrow Wilson, William H. Taft, King Louis Phillipe, Calvin Coolidge, Anton J. Cermak, Ambassador Katsiye Debuchi, G. K. Chesterton, the English essayist, Winston Churchill, Georges Clemenceau, Dwight Morrow, Thomas A. Edison, Karl Marx, Ring W. Lardner and Frank C. Perkins.

One of the most interesting of the caricatures is a reprint of one of Louis Phillipe by Daumier.

When the caricature

was first published, Louis Phillipe was so enraged that he had Daumier jailed.

Mr. Law thinks his collection is going to be pretty valuable as "Americana" in a few years. At least he's sure it's one of the most original collections in the country.

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numerous and the position of the house is assured.

The mediocre group, on the other hand, faces a different situation. It sees before it, the top, but cannot quite make the grade. It is cursed with a slight inferiority complex which sometimes almost overshadows the spirit to reach the top. It fights for good material and has little time left for those activities which are necessary to the spirit and reputation of the group. The cellar group faces impossibility. The breaks just aren't there, that is all. Inferiority is the spirit rather than confidence. A desire to overcome is not there but the controlling hope is to procure enough material to meet expenses. This leads to a willingness to accept all available material, and the resulting consequences to reputation are well known.

It is easy to see the effects of these different types of groups upon men becoming members of them, and these results vary greatly the meaning of "fraternity" to the respective individuals. Those at the top are apt to take everything as a matter of course, and think very little about what fraternity really means to them. As a result it really has little effect

on them. On the other hand, those at the bottom turn green with envy at those at the top and conclude that the whole system is wrong.

The man belonging to the middle class, if he has to exert effort to get somewhere, and if, at the same time, this work is of such an amount to permit time for other necessary activities, his "setup" is nearly perfect. He appreciates his fraternity and what it offers him, and he is willing to do all he can toward constructive effort to enable it to do for others what it has done for him.

The fraternity man, during his undergraduate days, should exert his spirit, his mental and physical efforts, toward two correlated ends. First, he should strive to build himself, mentally, physically, morally. Second, he should strive to build his house, socially, scholastically, to make firmer its foundation, to raise its reputation, and to merit the respect of the college upon whose campus it stands.

If he does these, he will know the true meaning of fraternity. He will value it for what it is and what it does. And later, as an alumnus, he will be ready to fight for its existence, improvement, and its reputation.

THE TOMAHAWK

Sleuthing for Uncle Sam

William R. Ramsey, Jr., Pi '13, Plays Prominent Part in the United States Department of Justice Drive on Kidnapers—Was Active in the Recent Hart Case in California.

Among interesting but little publicized occupations, list that of agent for the United States Department of Justice. Others may reap their full share of headlines and newspaper space but success in the criminal trailing business must of necessity be accompanied by little public notice and trumpet blowing. Because of this the world will never learn many of the real and most interesting details of the activities of Brother Ramsey but with the help of your imagination fill in the story of the Hart case around the meager details as reported in the West Coast papers.

The Department of Justice was notified at midnight on the night of the disappearance of Brooke Hart and immediately became active. Agent Ramsey was placed in the Hart home as inside man, he with another man was to keep constant watch. Since the kidnapers were using the telephone extensively a special wire was installed so that every call to the Hart's could be listened to. Ramsey also opened all mail, taking care to preserve any finger prints. The first clue was a post-card giving instructions for the payment of ransom. This was followed by several telephone calls and another letter. The telephone calls were not of sufficient length to be traced as the kidnapers hung up abruptly.

The next day the call from the garage was made. The father held the man in conversation while Ramsey flashed the Telephone Company which traced the call, reported on it, reported to Ramsey, who then got into action. The sheriff and the outside government agents were notified. A dash to the garage and the capture of one of the criminals followed. The story of the questioning, confession and capture of the partner is more or less of a routine nature.

That briefly is the story of a particular case as far as the public is informed. The personal experiences of a government agent actively engaged in such a man hunt must be many times more exciting than any possible written account.

Shortly after the successful end of the Hart case Brother Ramsey helped in the capture of another man charged with extortion under the Lindbergh Law. The scene of this case was laid in collegiate Berkeley, California. Ramsey and another Department of Justice Agent, V. C. Criss posed as University of California students and spent several days poring over books in the Berkeley Public Library while

they kept their eyes on a set of reference books in which Dr. J. M. Rohrer had been instructed to place \$100.00 in bills. The extortioner was captured when he found the money.

Brother Ramsey could probably tell us many interesting stories about his work but since the rules of the game forbid it we will have to be content with what we can learn from newspaper stories. As he is a young man, being only thirty years old he will no doubt have many thrilling experiences in years to come that will be of interest to the readers of *The Tomahawk*. He was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi by Pi at University of Colorado in 1923. Received his A. B. degree in 1926, his LL.B. in 1928 and was admitted to the Colorado Bar in 1929. From 1929 to 1932 he was connected with the legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He took up his present work in 1933.

William R. Ramsey, Jr.



Alumni Notes

Vernon Reich, Kappa '29, is now working for the law firm of Solomon & Borden, 100 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

E. M. Adams, Alpha Delta '25, is with the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates of Boston, Massachusetts. For the past three years he has been attending the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance at which "Larry" Cluff, Alpha Delta '14, is an instructor.

The correct address of Edwin F. Sweet, Delta Beta Xi '68 is Ojai, California.

Osborne Haydon, Theta '28, is director of the research laboratories of the American Gypsum Company of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Robert J. Clendenin, Tau '23, is now located at 100 South Main Street, Monmouth, Illinois.

C. W. Merritt, Rho '29, is the Executive Assistant to the Manager of the Pittsburgh office of the General Electric Company. He is living at 3006 Clermont Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A recent issue of the *Marietta Alumnus* contained a list of the alumni of Marietta College. The class of 1864 is represented by two men, William A. Bosworth, 1644 Vassar Street, Wichita, Kansas, and David E. Putman, 61 S. 6th Street, Columbus, Ohio. Both are members of Delta Chapter. Brother Putman was initiated in 1860, the first year of the chapter's existence, and brother Bosworth in 1862. These two men are the oldest living alumni of Marietta and of course are also the oldest members of Delta Chapter. Next year Brother Putman and Delta will celebrate seventy-five years of fraternity association.

Joel E. Goldthwait, Gamma, has moved from Boston to Medfield, Massachusetts.

Brother Guy William Harold Parkhurst, Alpha Alpha '33, and wife announced the birth of a daughter, Myrtle Diane, on December 12, 1933.

William R. Leggett, Alpha Delta '29, is attending Ohio State University, where he is studying Veterinary Medicine.

Francis H. Traut, Eta '22, is on the air every day over WGN. He is in a sketch entitled "Just Plain Bill".

A son, Charles Wendel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cleworth, January 23, 1934. Brother Cleworth is a member of Eta Chapter and of the Grand Prudential Committee.

And at the Kime's it was also a boy, Allan B. Kime, Jr., born December 7, 1933. Brother Kime is Executive Secretary of the fraternity and a member of Upsilon Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Welter Church Lang of 180 East Seventy-ninth Street, New York City, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Cole Lang, to Mr. Ambrose Day, son of Mrs. Harry Arnold Day of 205 West Fifty-seventh Street and of the late Mr. Day.

Miss Lang is a graduate of the Veltin School and of the Jenny Hunter Kindergarten Training School. Her fiance attended the Allen-Stevenson School, was a member of the class of 1924, Columbia University, and was graduated from the Columbia School of Business. He is a member of the Larchmont Yacht, Shore Acres Yacht and Columbia University Clubs. Mr. Day is a member of the firm of Whitmer, Inc.

Brother Day was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi by Lambda Chapter in 1920.

Two Alpha alumni, Jack Brines and Brad Butler, made up half of the alumni relay swimming team which defeated the Yale undergraduates recently.

S. G. Huntington, Alpha '22, former Yale fencing captain, was a member of the Hartford Fencing Club when they engaged the Yale Varsity.

Thomas W. Corlett, Alpha '30, was tragically killed as the result of an automobile accident last summer. While at Yale Corlett held the indoor record for the mile run.

The announcement of the engagement of Bette Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson of Shaker Heights, Pennsylvania, to John B. Townsend, Kappa '31, was recently made. Brother Townsend has been connected with the International Business Machines Corporation since his graduation in 1932 from the University of Wisconsin, School of Commerce.



Brother R. W. Smith, Upsilon '18, former Penn State letter man, demonstrates that he is still able to keep his eye on the ball. In the above picture he is shown as captain accepting a trophy for a championship bowling performance. The team represents the Standardization Department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company with the competition furnished by teams from the other departments of the company.

Buford O. Brown, Tau '25, has been appointed active head of the Department of Journalism at Stanford University. In the same department, as instructor, is Kenneth Stewart, Tau '20. The latter during the past summer served as makeup editor of *The Literary Digest* and is a regular contributor to that journal.

Sam Griswold, Tau '32, is now connected with the Los Angeles municipal government, serving on a selected committee of city management authorities.

Shorty Burdick, Eta '27, dropped in at the Eta Chapter house shortly before the Christmas vacation. He had just completed the professional football season as a member of the Cincinnati team. He says he may enter the Law School at the beginning of the spring semester.

Charles E. Parslow, Nu '16, died on November 28th. He was chief clerk in the City Treasurer's office at Los Angeles, California.

Dwight D. Young, Tau '20, has returned to Los Angeles, California, after being a ship's surgeon, and later connected with the New York Woman's Hospital, to establish his practice with offices in the Pacific Mutual Building. He is also on the staff of the General Hospital.

F. "Hap" Caneer, Tau '19, finally heeded the pressure exerted by Henry M. Robinson and

J. F. Sartori, heads of the Security First National Bank, Los Angeles, and is now wearing out his clothes in the Centralized Real Estate Loan Department of the bank. He comes to this job well qualified after many months with the Building and Loan Commissioner for the State of California.

C. Duncan Hutton, Alpha Zeta '26, heretofore a confirmed bachelor and cynic has finally succumbed and kicked off in January with Peggy Keeler, a Delta Gamma from the University of Southern California.

Gerald L. Moore, Rho '29, compiled and sent in the following items about Rho alumni:

Rudy Nordlund, '26, and orchestra are playing at the Vanity Fair, the Twin Cities' smartest night club.

James Young, '27, set up his law practice during the last summer with Cherry and Norton of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Kenneth Anderson, '30, was recently made an instructor at the Minnesota School of Chemistry.

Harold Jones, '24, recently became associated with the State Highway Department at Stillwater, Minnesota.

James Upscher Smith, '24, and wife plan to spend the winter at Coral Gables, Florida.

Sulo Koski, '30, is superintendent of the C. C. C. Camp on Pike Bay near Cass Lake, Minnesota.

George Kakela, '28, is the new Director of Athletics at Mountain Iron, Minnesota.

Wayne Kakela, '27, is the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Eveleth, Minnesota.

Peter Schroeder, '29, has opened up his dental office at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Wilho Tikander, '31, is at the DePaul University in Chicago, Illinois.

Gerald Krueger, '29, is the principal of Mazeppa, Minnesota, schools.

Forrest Dunsmore, '25, recently became a member of the 8th Attack Squadron at Fort Crockett, Texas.

Walter Volke, '30, is in attendance at the Medical School of the University of Chicago.

James Krusemark, '21, is leaving the U. S. District Attorney's office and plans on opening up his own practice in Minneapolis.

George "Chief" Rogers, '32, is working for the Indian agency of the government on the Minnesota range.

M. D. "Mickey" Judd, '21, has been transferred to Mason City, Iowa, as the national sales manager for the Mason City Tile and Brick Company.

Robert Sprague, '25, is now vice-president of the Caledonia State Bank, Caledonia, Minnesota.

Bert Oja, '28, was coach of and guard on the Minnesota All-Stars professional football team during the last football season.

Douglas Hopper, '27, joined up with General Electric at Schenectady, New York, last August.

Robert Ewald, '28, has opened up his office at Newport, Minnesota, all sick Alpha Sigs notice.

Ray Swanson, '18, is the chief auditor for the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis.

Christian Egekvist '31, is studying at the University of Denmark at Copenhagen.

Arnold Bloomfield, '32, is with the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minnesota.

Harry E. Reynolds, Iota '20, is chief auditor at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Charles E. Hall, Lambda, '13, was elected to the Republican County Committee at the

Prof. Toadvine, Iota '19 Takes Nap in Class as Students Sneak Away

Dry, uninteresting lectures by learned college professors have frequently been known to lull weary students into a state of slumber, but it rarely occurs that the professors admit themselves so bored with the whole procedure that they curl up and take a nap in the classroom.

But it remained for Prof. Stephen P. Toadvine of the College of Business Administration, the Better Business bureau, and other activities, to write a new one into the book at Syracuse University.

Professor Toadvine stalked into one of his finance classes and brusquely ordered the students to write an outline of the chapter prepared for the day. The students went to work and Professor Toadvine settled down in his chair.

The room was warm and the professor was tired. His head dropped forward on his chest and he slept.

Fifteen minutes passed and the students finished the work. They looked at their instructor but he was unconscious. The minutes ticked away, and the students sneaked away.

Thirty minutes passed and still the professor slept. Forty minutes, 50 minutes and then the bell rang for the end of the period.

The professor came out of his nap with a start. He fumbled for his watch, blinked his eyes and groggily rose to his feet.

"Guess that's one on me," he said. "Thanks for letting me sleep."

election in September, as representative of the election district in which the Lambda Chapter house is located. Brother Hall sent in the following news about Lambda men:

Hans H. E. Jorgensen, '29, and Dorothy Margaret Watterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Watterson of Ottawa, Canada, were married in that city on November 18, 1933.

Edwin F. Heger, '30, former quarter-miler on the Columbia track team, is connected with the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company, Canal Street Branch, in New York City.

Philip F. Farley, '21, is chairman of the games committee and captain of the Columbia University Club bridge team. Other teams in the league represent the Yale Club, the Harvard Club, and the Princeton Club.

Dr. Louis M. Rousselot, '20, of the Pres-

byterian Hospital and instructor in surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia Medical School, served as one of the two physicians connected with the Columbia football team, the past season.

Among those attending the Columbia University, class of 1927, engineering dinner on October 11th, was Frederick N. Nye, '24.

Remy R. Tys, '28, former football, basketball and baseball star, played professional football last fall with the Clifton, New Jersey, team. He has been connected with the Chase National Bank in New York since graduation.

Robert McCoy, '31, has been appointed a teacher in the Evander Childs High School, located in the Borough of Bronx, New York City.

Leonard A. Drake, '27, is statistician for the brokerage firm of Thomas, Torrey and Griffith, 11 Broadway, New York City.

Guy H. Riegel, '12, has formed a law partnership and is practicing under the firm name of Riegel and Friedgen in White Plains, New York.

Albert C. F. Westphal, '26, and Jean Stanley March, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Stanley March of New Brunswick, New Jersey, were married on December 23, 1933, in New Brunswick. They will reside in that city at 177 Somerset Street.

C. Theodore Jorgensen, Jr., '27, is connected with the Standard Encyclopedia Corporation, with headquarters at 11 East 44th Street, New York City. His brother, Hans, is also working for the same concern.

Eldon F. Nelson, '22, is residing at 6 Jones Street, New York, New York. He has a joint fellowship in the New York School of Social Work, 122 East 22nd Street, New York City, and is a junior member of the American Association of Social Work.

The referee for the Seventh Annual Tournament of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association of the United States, held September 26 to October 1, 1933, at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York, was Charles E. Hall, '13. He served in a like capacity during the holding of the annual Columbia University tennis championships during October. The winner of the latter tournament, singles and doubles, was Carl H. Schweikhardt, '32.

From Alpha Theta Chapter comes the following news notes:

Robert Lowry, '29, and Sue Louise Thurman were married on December 9th, in Miami, Oklahoma. Mrs. Lowry is a former student of Christian College located at Columbia, Missouri. Brother Lowry at present holds a position with the *Aurora*, Missouri, *Daily and*

Weekly Advertiser. John Roberts, '29, acted as best man at the wedding.

Vernon C. Myers, '29, visited the brothers at the annual homecoming celebration in November. Vernon is now in the promotion department of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune* of which Joyce Swan is promotion manager.

Roy Schumacher, '30, was recently named editor-in-chief of the *Mascoutah*, Illinois, *Herald* and can be reached in care of the same. Brother Schumacher has put the chapter house on his mailing list and favors the boys with an occasional red hot editorial in denunciation of big business and the like.

John Thomy, '30, is conducting a syndicated newspaper feature service in St. Louis. Brother Thomy's service is circulated among daily and weekly papers throughout the Midwest.

Newton Young, '31, after a busy summer dragging jinrickshas around at the Century of Progress, is back in La Plata, Missouri, getting ready to enter school at mid-year. Newt won his varsity letter in track last year in the half-mile.

Les Bates, '31, is now working for Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh. Les, we hear, is having a very fine time in his bachelor's apartment.

Fred Hirsch, '31, is on the advertising staff of the Hirsch-Maulin Manufacturing Company in St. Louis. Right now he is in the midst of a big campaign through which he hopes to put something new in the way of neckwear on the market. Brother Hirsch can be reached at 7521 Byron Place, Clayton, Missouri.

John Wilds, '33, from latest reports, is still with the Associated Press in Jacksonville, Florida. His specialty is in covering executions and football games.

The following Pi alumni notes were sent in by the chapter:

Frank M. Russell, '28, is doing research work on the Boulder dam model at the University of Colorado, taking the place of Douglas B. Holford, '28, who is with a heating company in Salt Lake City.

Thomas O'Hara, '20, has been appointed Assistant U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue for Wyoming.

Frank C. Bobier, '22, is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

Donald A. Buck, '29, is twirling a swivel chair for the Texas Company in Denver.

Delbert Earl Sturdyvin, '27, is working in the department of Internal Revenue in Denver.

Paul B. Ritterspach, '30, is working in the

psychopathic ward at the Colorado General Hospital; other alumni want it understood that the word used and meant is "working," implying "hired." Paul and Clara Benson were married on October 2nd.

Ulwin Donald Porter, '24, was married November 4th to Ida Lee Wallace in Kansas City, Missouri. He is now with a Kansas City accounting firm as a C. P. A. His address is 4340 Oak Street, Kansas City.

The boys at Pi Chapter had a big weekend November 3, 4 and 5. November 4th was homecoming, and alumni began drifting in with the snow, which came down in a blizzard on that of all days, a day early. On November 5th, just as the grads threw socks, shirts, ties, etc., into their bags and prepared to dart for home, "Cookie," the cook, passed the cigars, announcing that while the Alpha Sigs froze at the homecoming game, she was saying "I do" with Ralph Thomas, to the same parson. Now she is Mrs. Ralph Thomas.

Julian Sherman, '31, committed suicide at Los Angeles, leaving only the typewritten note, "I'm sorry," in explanation.

Quoting *The Denver Alumni Council News*, "Bill Johnson got a letter from Brother C. H. 'Snake' Johnson the other day. 'Snake' has worked at the Boulder dam, played golf in California, taken a year at the University of Washington studying on a pre-medicine course, and become engaged to Miss Petra Peterson since he was graduated from Colorado University. He is now at 1407 East 45th Street, Seattle, Washington, working for the Boeing Aeroplane Company and hopes to be married soon. 'Snake' should come back and meet Brother 'Screw' Christy—'Snake' and 'Screw' were both conference swimming champions." Charles Hornbrook Johnson is Pi '29.

Henry Cogswell, Sigma '27, has just been made circulation manager of the *Lexington Herald*. He was married to Guinevere Pitzer last April.

Sam Manly, III., Sigma '26, is now practicing law in Louisville, Kentucky.

Thomas M. Beard, Sigma '29, of Hardinsburg, Kentucky, who was thought fatally wounded recently by a hold-up man, is now convalescing. Brother Beard, who is a salesman for the Morton Salt Company (when it rains it pours) stopped his car near Owensboro, Kentucky, to pick up a pedestrian who turned out to be a bandit and shot Beard through the abdomen, pushed him out of the car, and drove on, leaving Beard to die. He managed some way to get help and was taken

to the City Hospital at Owensboro, and afterwards removed to his home at Hardinsburg. His assailant was captured later.

The big discussion among Yale men and followers of sports in the East since the close of the football season was the coaching positions at New Haven. When selections were finally announced, Ivan Williamson, Theta '30, was listed as varsity end coach. Brother Williamson was graduated from Michigan in June, 1933, and served his Alma Mater last fall as assistant to Kipke, the head coach of the championship Wolverine eleven. He made a record to be proud of during his undergraduate days—a crackerjack end—captain of the championship Michigan team of 1932—an honor student in scholarship—H. S. P. of Theta Chapter—to name a few of his activities. Benny Oosterbaan, also from Theta Chapter and a Michigan football immortal, was also mentioned as a possibility for the Yale coaching staff but he elected to stay at Michigan. Don Grant, Mu '22, has been at Yale for several years now as coach of the 150 pound crew.

Foot racing seems to be one of those sports that gets into the blood and holds a man's interest for as long as he can shove one foot before the other. A few years ago Alpha Sigs followed the racing career of Ray Conger, who after a brilliant track record at Iowa State continued to run after graduation in the winter indoor meets and the outdoor national championships. His efforts earned him an international reputation. Now another Alpha Sig is striving to earn a name on the eastern indoor board tracks. We refer to Glen Dawson of Alpha Alpha Chapter, who is being invited by the promoters to enter most of the classic mile events. Brother Dawson is not a newcomer to the track world, having established numerous records while at college, participated in the last Olympic games and has engaged in numerous indoor meets during the last two years.

(continued from page 7)

remembered that, for the preceding three or four years, the trend was definitely upward.

The most logical explanation would seem to be that, because of the depression, many of our boys have been obliged to be partially or wholly self-supporting in their struggle for a college degree. Possibly another factor is the incorporation of more exacting requirements at many colleges and universities throughout the country.

While the intrinsic value of the annual award is not great, it is the sincere hope of the New York Alumni Council that all chapters develop a pronounced competitive spirit in an endeavor to win it.

Alumni Councils

Portland, Oregon

Wednesday evening, December the twentieth, the Portland Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, held their quarterly get-together. Attendance was unusually great, and some of the brothers were new additions to the group. Brother Welch, president of the council, livened the assembly with a keg of beer and every one seemed to get a great deal of enjoyment out of the fact. Everyone was congenial, being anxious to talk over the old times of a few years ago, when the house fireside echoed with seemingly endless bull sessions.

The Portland Council is perhaps different from some in the fact that the brothers are from schools so widely scattered over the country. As far East, North, and South, as one can go, there is a chapter representative there. They all enjoy the new contacts they have made since leaving school.

A new member of the group is Brother John M. Boyer from Alpha Beta Chapter. He was introduced by Edgar M. Taylor, who is one of the charter members of Alpha Beta.

Cleveland, Ohio

The first meeting this fall of the Cleveland Alumni Council was held at the Mid-Day Club. As Paul Bickell, Lambda, is president of the Mid-Day Club there was a genial host present and the boys felt right at home.

Los Angeles, California

The Los Angeles Alumni Council held its winter dinner and stag party at the Hotel Hayward on December 16th. The regular turn out of fifty to sixty joined in the first after repeal session. Bill Fundenberg, Grand Secretary of the Fraternity, was one of the early arrivals to sample the new liquor.

Twin City

The Twin City Alumni Council has been holding monthly meetings at the Rho Chapter house. Alumni luncheons will be started after the first of the year and will probably be held at the Radisson Hotel.

Lexington, Kentucky

The Lexington Alumni Club of Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi in conjunction

with the active chapter held a homecoming banquet at the Lafayette Hotel, November 29th, the night before the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

It was well attended, having about twenty actives and thirty-five alumni present. Brother J. C. Warren acted as toastmaster and he sure made a good one. The get-together was termed a "Sig Bender" and it put to shame some of the Sig Busters. Every one present had a good time and all look forward to another meeting.

Out-of-town alumni members back for the homecoming festivities included, James McMahon, Elmer "Boo" Wallace, John E. Epps, Richard Newcomb, John Kane, John Grady O'Hara, William Saunders, and Sam Manly, III.

New York Alumni Council

Although this has been one of the coldest winters New York has had, it was 115 in the shade recently at The Hotel New Yorker. The 115 were all loyal and light-footed Sigs, their wives and friends; and the shade was that well known duskiness of purple evening that has been the downfall of many—as the married brothers will attest. The North Terrace of the grille room of the famous hotel was reserved for the occasion by an optimistic committee. We understand they lay awake nights and lost weight wondering whether enough would turn out to be able to put a respectable fringe around the place. They lived to see an affair that required an overflow group on the main floor of the salon; this overflow group was the object of much solicitude and many missionary parties went forth to rally them 'round; at one time between thirty and thirty-five brothers were staggering back and forth through the perfumed air on this charitable quest.

The collation was spread upon groaning tables at about half after ten and crumbled rapidly. Those not aware of the Council's gastronomic background were surprised to find the refection almost indecently substantial. Thus fortified the brothers and the sisters-elect swept out upon the dance floor and startled even themselves with graceful gyrations such as have rarely been seen since the fairy-rings have mysteriously disappeared

from Peter Stuyvesant's Bowery. Along towards two the next morning Manhattan conceded the floor to the Sigs. Pink flowers in all the silk lapels seemed pale and listless in comparison with the ruddy grins of re-inspired brothers telling the fair partner those old, old dance stories that lived through many a prom.

Private parties, and having a few tables of bridge in for the evening are both pleasant; but there is nothing quite like a gathering over a hundred strong, all with a common background of pleasant memories, and the majority well acquainted.

Those who demand accuracy and live almost exclusively on data will be interested in learning that the above-mentioned dance was the Winter Supper Dance of the New York Alumni Council and supervened on the night of the 19th of January, 1934. Those who muddle through life and live on hope will be delighted to know that a Spring party is contemplated—and can Spring be far behind?

Denver, Colorado

The Alumni Council of Denver is holding meetings the first Wednesday of each month at the home of members and is securing better than average turnouts. The officers for the coming year are: President, S. K. Dooley; Vice-President, D. H. Buck; Secretary-Treasurer, Wilbur Johnson; News Editor, Don Buck.

The office of News Editor may need explaining. The excuse for the office is the *Alumni News*, a mimeographed monthly sheet sent to Pi Chapter alumni. It carries news of the active chapter and of wandering brothers. Any Pi alumnus not receiving the *News* will be placed on the mailing list upon payment of \$1.00 to the editor, whose address is 1046 Vine Street, Denver, Colorado.

The Sig Bust, the big event of the year for Denver Alpha Sigs, is already being planned with the hope that this year's party will equal or surpass those held in years gone by. The bust will be some time in April.

Obituaries

Dr. Roderick Terry

On December 28, 1933, Dr. Roderick Terry, Delta Beta Xi '67, Yale '70, died at his home in Newport, Rhode Island. He was eighty-four years old and one of the oldest members of the fraternity.

Dr. Terry was a retired Dutch Reformed clergyman and was much interested in preserving the historical spots around Newport. He was the donor of the memorial tower in Kings Park, marking the spot where French troops under General Rochambeau landed in 1778 to help the American Colonial forces. It was under his direction as president of the restoration commission that the Old State House, erected in 1739 was restored through gifts by Newport residents.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York, on April 1, 1849, was graduated from Yale in 1870, from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1872 and from the Union Theological Seminary in 1875. From then until 1879 he held a pastorate at Peekskill, New York, and from 1881 he was pastor of the South Reformed Church in New York City, until 1905, when he retired.

He was chaplain of the 12th Infantry, New York National Guard, from 1890 to 1900, a trustee of Rutgers from 1882 until 1905 and a member of the Council of New York Uni-

versity and Bellevue Hospital Medical College from 1893 to 1898.

Dr. Terry was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, the Society of Colonial Wars, Society of Mayflower Descendants and of the New York Yacht, Century, University and Grolier clubs of New York and the Reading Room, Country Club and Casino of Newport.

William Howard Farrington, Delta Beta Xi '68, died at Raubsville, Pennsylvania, some time during the past summer.

Thomas Hunt, Delta Beta Xi '73, died at Tivoli, New York, during the fall of 1933.

James Edgar Moore, Delta Beta Xi '66, died at Passaic, New Jersey, sometime during the past year.

A. B. Frame, Delta '60, died at Piqua, Ohio, April 11, 1932.

Thomas J. Slattery, Delta '72, died at Hayward, California, December 7, 1931.

Norman J. Beisel, Beta '27, died as the result of an automobile accident at Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

Other deaths reported during recent months are: Horace Eliot Wadsworth, Nu '27, at Reno, Nevada; Charles Edward Parslow, Nu '16; Frederick Haynes Newell, Eta '16; Joseph Paul O'Hearn, Eta '20; Thomas William Corlett, Alpha '30; Julian Sherman, Pi '31.

THE CHAPTERS

Ohio Wesleyan University

Epsilon

The second semester election of officers took place on December 18th. Robert Brust became H. S. P., taking the place of Robert Kolb. Ralph Burns was made H. J. P.; Earl Lovell, H. S.; Ray Homans, H. C.; Paul Conaway, H. M.; and Bruce Wendt and Woodrow Hazel were elected as the two Prudential Committee members aiding Ralph Burns.

Epsilon repeated its feat of last year by winning the touch football championship. This win makes it possible for Epsilon to keep permanently the huge trophy which she has had in her possession for the last year.

The volleyball team played good volleyball this year but were not quite good enough to sew up the "A" championship, being put out in the finals by the Phi Deltas.

Epsilon is very happy to announce the pledging of Professor Joseph Cleeland, head of Wesleyan's Music Department. "Joe" will be initiated in February.

Brothers Staples, Brust, and Conaway have been important cogs in the last two major plays. They are expected to be seen again before the year is ended.

Epsilon is active in many of the college activities besides finding time to enjoy the fellowship of the bull sessions that are held every few nights on the sleeping porch. We hope that this fine spirit will continue because it is one of the main reasons why we have fraternities.

Ohio State University

Zeta

The new officers of Zeta Chapter are: H. S. P., Louis F. Gump; H. J. P., Carlton W. Schwiesow; H. S., Harry S. Gump; H. C. S., Jean P. Shute; H. E., Albert Schnauffer; H. M., Walter Gilsdorf; and H. C., Robert Fox.

Early in December fall initiation was held. The class was the largest in two years; not only in size but also in height. The men initiated were: Carlton W. Schwiesow, Thomas Forrest, Sam Busich, James Pipoly, James Muzik, and Richard S. Baker.

Sam Busich and Jim Pipoly were members of the big Scarlet Wave team this year. Sam was a center while Jim was out for end.

University of Illinois

Eta

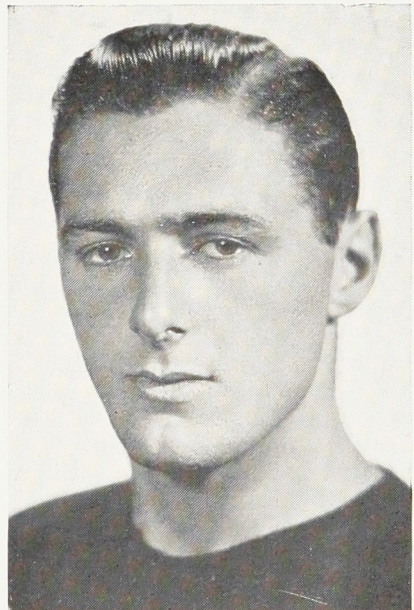
Activities have taken a very decided turn for the muscular type at the Eta Chapter house this year. Having already mentioned Chuck Bennis' football captaincy, we will consider the other extra-curricular adherents this time.

The first set of '37 numerals went to Elly Rullman, one of the mainstays on the freshman soccer team, an outfit which came dangerously close to upsetting the varsity at the start of the season. Rullman accounted for the total freshman scores in the encounter.

Eta's trophies had to be shuffled around a bit to make room for Ted Frystak's contribution, the runner-up award in the intramural golf tournament. Ted dropped his final match only after a tough battle.

Two more sets of numerals seem assured in the near future. Pick Dehner, a fellow-townsman of Chuck Bennis, has become a gathering place for the eyes of the Illini basketball coaches as a result of accounting personally for 14 points against the varsity. Pick made a fine record at Lincoln High school, and will have an excellent opportunity of stepping into a regular varsity berth next year,

Chuck Bennis





The Active Chapter at Illinois

as Huddie Hellmich, captain and center of this season's team, will graduate.

Bud Shreve, having closely approached conference swimming records already, is a good bet for his numerals. The close of the football season saw the end of Mike Snavelly's career as a varsity gridman, as the porky little fullback will graduate in June.

Jack Sharp, a former trackman at Austin High school in Chicago, went athletic for a mile or so, carrying the colors of Alpha Delta Pi in the annual sorority turkey run, but when finishing in the money seemed a certainty, he twisted his ankle and dove into a clump of bushes, taking the Alpha Delta Pi hopes with him.

Both Sharp and Bob Wynes are patiently awaiting the renewing of political scuffling on the campus in order to try their hands again at that racket. Bill Anderson, sports writer on *The Daily Illini*, has undertaken another branch of journalism, and is now conducting a bi-weekly column. Bill Skoglund has been peddling Y. M. C. A. memberships.

Chuck Bennis was elected co-captain of the Illinois varsity football team for the 1934 season at the annual banquet held shortly before the Thanksgiving vacation.

This is the first time Eta has had a varsity captain since 1931, when Bur Harper and

Skeezix Dooley were pilots of the basketball and wrestling squads respectively.

In choosing captains the Illini gridders selected their outstanding lineman and back-field man. Jack Beynon, who starred at quarterback during the past season, is Bennis' partner in the leadership. Beynon is a Sigma Nu.

Playing at right guard, Chuck was frequently mistaken for one of the ends as he raced down the field to tackle punt receivers. To select particular plays where he showed up spectacularly would be foolishly discriminating, as he was at the bottom of every heap, clinging to the fellow who attempted to penetrate the Illini defense.

During the Michigan game, Harry Kipke, Wolverine coach, wanted to know who "that Illinois number 53" was who continually slipped through the line to muss up the Michigan offensive plans. It is the consensus of opinion at the Eta Chapter house and on the Illinois campus that Bennis is of all-conference caliber, but sports writers seemed to favor other candidates for the mythical teams.

Chuck hails from Lincoln, Illinois, the home of another prominent Illini athlete, Frank Froschauer. He is a junior and registered in the physical education school.

Eta's Fall Entertaining

Dads Day

Ten Alpha Sig dads attended the annual weekend in their honor at the Eta chapter house early in November. Again the varsity gridmen played one of their best games on that day, holding the strong University of Michigan team, 7 to 6, and threatening seriously in the last quarter to take a victory.

Dads Day Chairman, Bill Skoglund, presided at the banquet held Saturday evening, introducing H. S. P. Chuck Pruett, who welcomed the dads, and F. L. Trutter, who responded for them.

Mr. Trutter impressed upon the members the importance of the opportunity which is now theirs while they are attending the university, stressing the fact that many dads have not had that advantage, but are making sacrifices to give it to their sons.

The dads present were C. F. Belair, S. Bennis, C. E. Dehner, W. F. Hansgen, F. B. Platt, C. F. Pruett, E. E. Rullman, Sr., A. H. Skoglund, F. L. Trutter, and A. R. Utt.

Homecoming

Eta chapter entertained forty of its alumni at the annual homecoming festivities on the campus early in October. For the first time in four years, the varsity football team cooked up a victory for the returning grads, defeating Wisconsin, 21 to 0, to upset most of the journalistic dope and implant themselves well on the way to gridiron recovery.

Following the game, the annual homecoming banquet was held at the chapter house. Paul Anderson and Hank Hilton were reelected to three year terms of office on the Alumni Council. John Jarvis was elected to succeed Bob Hessler in a one year term.

The trophy, usually awarded by lot and to be kept for one year, was given to Dallas L. Donnan, who had come from Seattle, Washington. It was decided to award the trophy to Brother Donnan because of the great distance he had traveled to be present.

The alumni who were present were Paul Anderson, Sherm Anderson, George Baron, G. S. Brazeau, Bill Brydges, Hal Conant, Warde Cookman, Dallas Donnan, Skeezix Dooley, Myron Downs, Al Gloor, Sid Greenfield, Dick Haines, Bur Harper, Frank Hendricks, Bob Hessler, John Jarvis, Fred S. Keefer, Jr., Dan Kerpan, E. E. King, Wilbur E. Krebs, Don Luby, Tom Lundeen, Ray Magnuson, Chuck Mathison, Chuck Musser, Claude E. Nogle, J. Harold Nogle, Fred G. Olson, Stewart Parks, Duke Pierce, Jack Pruett, Jack Sawtell, Ted Schneider, Pete Shrout, Jack Selig, Pete Snyder, F. M. Switzer, Bill Theobald, and J. T. Thomas.

University of Michigan

Theta

The final quarter of 1933 has found the brothers of Theta Chapter engaged in a number of outstanding activities. Extra-curricular activities of Theta men ranged all the way from participation in athletic events to playing in the University of Michigan varsity band.

There were four brothers from Theta who were the honored recipients of 'M' sweaters and the coveted gold footballs emblematic of membership on the Big Ten Championship team for 1933. These four men were all consistent and reliable players who helped Michigan win her second successive National Title. These brothers are: Captain Stanley E. Fay, John P. Heston, William Renner, and Harvey E. Chapman. Pledge Ernest Pederson earned his numerals by playing regular guard on the frosh gridgers, and is looking hopefully forward to next year.

There are two other pledges who are likewise attempting to make a name for themselves in Michigan athletics. Both pledge Theodore Miller and Grant Chaney are candidates for the freshman basketball team, and naturally enough, all the fellows in the house are pulling for them.

While we are on the subject of athletics, it seems that we'll have to mention the name of Theta's H. S. P., Avon S. Artz. (Incidentally we just can't seem to keep Avon's name out of these *Tomahawk* columns). Anyway, this time, the news concerning Avon is that he is playing hockey again. This year, Michigan's hockey team was hit quite severely by last June's graduation, and Avon, an out-



Captain Stanley Fay



H. S. P. Avon S. Artz

standing "spare" last year, is being quite heavily counted upon to bolster this year's team.

John P. Heston ("wild-man" to you), received an extremely high honor shortly after the football season when he was initiated into Druids, a Literary College senior honorary society. This is an unusual honor for a University of Michigan student to attain, and naturally enough, the men at the chapter house are just swelling with pride over the wild-man's achievement.

The weekend of the Ohio State University football game was outstanding for Theta Chapter in all respects. A large delegation, in excess of 20 men, attended from Zeta Chapter. The chapter house was crowded with alumni, both Theta and Zeta men. On Saturday afternoon the game itself was an outstanding exhibition of clean, brilliant, hardfought football—the clean, close rivalry, and traditional sportsmanship of Michigan-Ohio State competition was evident throughout the entire game. After the game on Saturday night a dance was held at the chapter house. Although the weather was inclement, rain being in order, the dance was a huge success. Among the guests from Detroit was Lynewood ("Schoolboy") Rowe, a sensational pitcher with the Detroit Tigers of the American League, last year.

Theta Chapter has a comparatively large representation in the University varsity band this year. Four Theta men are now serving in the band: George N. Hall, Russell R. Raney, Dan K. Cook, and Pledge Theodore Miller. Brother Hall plays trombone in the band and in addition is assistant Drum-Major, being called upon to wield the baton if the Drum-Major is absent. "Railroad" Raney

plays the oboe and a very good one at that! An excellent musician, he is one of the band's most talented men. Brother Cook plays the trumpet while Pledge Miller performs on the flute and piccolo.

Not so long ago a new Board of Trustees was elected at the chapter house. The new board is composed of prominent alumni, who are all from Detroit. It was felt by the retiring board that closer cooperation could be secured between the house and the board if all members were Detroit alumni.

There are also several members who are younger than former members. The new Board is headed by William P. Henderson of the class of '22. In Theta's opinion, they are extremely fortunate in having such a man as Chairman of the Board. Under his quiet yet inspiring leadership the new Board has made considerable progress toward bringing the active chapter and the alumni closer together, besides aiding the house in regard to other difficulties. The other members of the Board are: Ralph E. Baker, '22; Charles G. Oakman, '24; Donald B. Dunham '24; Henry S. Grinnel, '25, and John R. Gilmartin, '26.

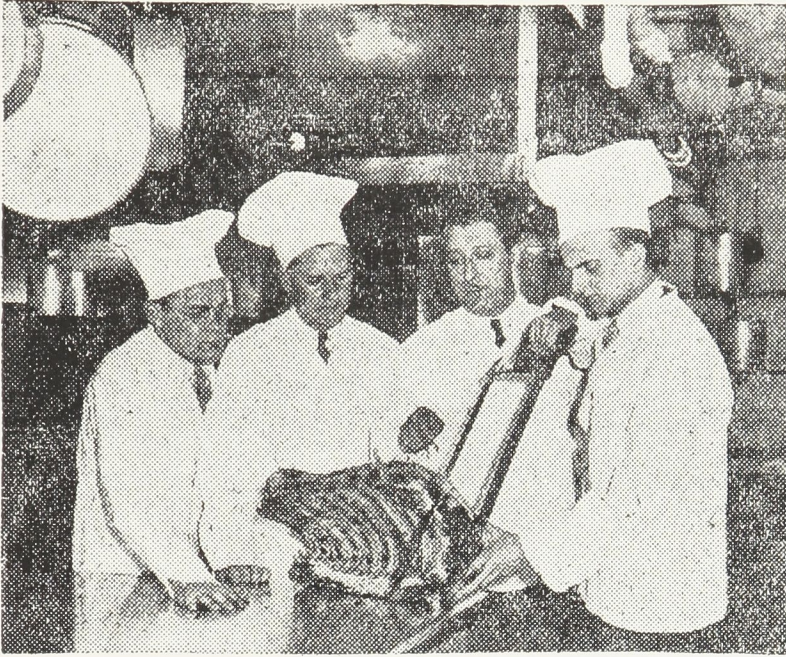
On the night before the Christmas holiday, the annual Christmas party was held at the chapter house. During the week preceding the 14th of December, all members of the house were actively engaged in preparing for the party. Actives were busily at work shopping in the local ten cent stores for appropriate gifts for the brothers and pledges were working hard to make their annual play a success. And, happily to relate, the party was a big success. The gifts were a lot of fun and, thanks to the pledges, the Christmas play was better than the usual run of Christmas plays. And, last but by no means least, Jonsey, the everwilling porter, was right in there with a box of the most delicious apples you ever tasted.

Cornell University *Iota*

The most interesting occurrence at Rockledge during the first semester was the fall house party. Never to be outdone on the hill in the way of social activities, Paul Sabin and his orchestra were obtained from New York City. Mr. Sabin is quite famous as he has played at the Park Central and Hotel Taft as well as being director of the A. and P. Gypsies. The house party was a decided success except for the outcome of the Columbia-Cornell football game.

Touch football is the biggest sport at Cornell and this year it looked as if Alpha Sigma

Learn How to Manage Hotel



Associated Press Photo.

A group of students of hotel administration at Cornell university receiving pointers on culinary art from Anthony Rota, chief steward at the Hotel Lincoln, New York. It was one of the features of the 18th annual national hotel exposition which opened in New York November 13. Left to right: D. M. Foster of Utica; A. M. Lucha of Utica; Rota, and William A. Buescher of New York.

Phi were going to be the victors. Well, the intentions were good, but the strength was not great enough, and Alpha Sig finally lost two games which placed her out of running.

Great interest is taken by upper classmen in the freshmen class. Last year, famous members of the Cornell faculty were brought over to lecture to the freshmen once a week, and to discuss freshmen problems with them. This year, in addition to obtaining the best faculty talent for discussion classes, other group meetings of the freshmen are going to be held at which time the freshmen will receive additional instruction in regard to manner of dress and etiquette.

Iota has always had more than her share in the honors of the Hotel School. The Eighteenth National Hotel Exposition was held in the Grand Central Palace in New York City during the latter part of November. Of the forty students who ran the Hotel Lincoln for one day, William A. Buescher, Jr., was the Chef-Steward, and William Slocum was the Chief Engineer. The chapter feels proud that their brothers filled such important positions.

It has been a great honor again to obtain a new pledge from the faculty of Cornell University. Mr. Ulric Moore is now finishing his work towards his doctor's degree in addition to his teaching in the Dramatic Department of the university. Iota is proud that they now have a representative from the Cornell Dramatic Club and Teaching Staff.

University of Nebraska

Xi

With more activity than a pair of Mae West's hips, Xi Chapter continues to keep the "Old Gal" swinging in full sway at Nebraska.

While prosperity seems to be coming around the corner in a slow movin' way—it moved just slowly enough for the chapter to suffer the loss of a few of its best politicians and activity men—those men that were fortunate enough to get back along with an exceptionally choice class of fourteen pledges, have kept pushing ahead with all the effort they could expend and the desired result was



Joseph C. Rhea



Pledge Smith



Pledge Silraeder

Three Xi Men

won—the maintenance of the normally good activity capacity of Alpha Sig.

The activities have not been devoted exclusively to social events, and club and sport representation but also to things with just a bit more educational value. An extensive tour of Nebraska's outstanding State Capitol afforded a great pleasure to the Sigs. Plans

have been made to visit and study other great architectural achievements and also different phases of industrial developments such as milling and manufacturing plants. Members of Xi Chapter also inaugurated the plan to attend church each Sunday morning *en masse*.

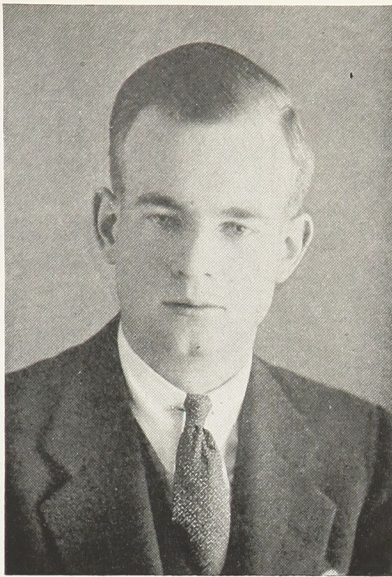
The dating expense problem has been partially solved by interesting parties given occasionally at the homes of Sigs and pledges. One exceptionally successful house party, given by the Pledge Class for the actives has thus far characterized Xi's social year. A stag dinner, for which many alumni returned, was successfully staged on December 18th, just preceding Christmas vacation. The silly but very significant ten-cent gifts that were exchanged were given to needy parents with which they could fill their children's stockings, Christmas eve. The entertainment, including stories, a skit, talks, and musical numbers, was furnished by various alumni, and the Pledge Class.

Xi's Seniors



Pledge Smith with His Plane





Gordon Russell, Omicron H. S. P.

University of Pennsylvania

Omicron

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Brothers Russell and Henry, the Omicron Chapter house has been beautifully redecorated and refinished. On Friday evening, December 15th, the annual Christmas party was held in the new recreation room. Many alumni attended and the party was a huge success in every sense of the word.

The installation of new officers took place December 11th. Brother Russell, H. E. for the past two years, was elected to the office of H. S. P. Carrying both these positions for the remainder of the year will be a most difficult task, but we are sure that Gordon Russell will be capable of doing this. Other officers are Brinton McClellan as H. J. P., Donald Ash as H. S., which position he so ably held last year, Fred Castonguay as H. C. S., Dick Gray, H. M., and Bill Bishop H. C.

Bill Robinson and Joe Carnwath were recently elected to the honorary Junior Society of the University of Pennsylvania, Phi Kappa Beta. Joe is leading his competition for editor-in-chief of the *Pennsylvanian* while Bill is working hard for the office of business manager of the *Wharton News*.

Rushing season on the Penn campus does not begin until after the Christmas holidays. Although the freshman class at the university is somewhat smaller than usual, Omicron's prospects for a successful rushing season are very bright. The sophomores are

waiting in eager anticipation for the pledging of a new freshman class.

Brothers Gregg and Carnwath will soon start rehearsing for this year's production of *Mask and Wig*, the campus dramatic society. Both held outstanding parts in last year's show. *Mask and Wig* is one of the leading college dramatic societies. Bill Bishop is striving for the important position of business manager of this society.

Bob Giffin has recently completed his duties as manager of the soccer team which has won the intercollegiate title for four consecutive years. Bob has been a prominent man on the campus for the past four years, being a columnist on the *Pennsylvanian* and a junior hat-man last year.

In a dual role, Mannie, daschhund mascot of Omicron, was also the mascot of the Red and Blue warriors during the past football season. His friendliness and playfulness makes him a popular pet on the campus.

University of Colorado

Pi

Headed straight for the intramural touch football championship at the University of Colorado is Pi Chapter, with the runners-up position already won as we go to press.

University of Pennsylvania Mascot



Pi has won three games and lost one in its division, and at press time was entering the finals. It defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 24 to 0; Phi Delta Theta, 10 to 3; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9 to 6. It lost to Sigma Nu, 8 to 0. The percentage on entering the finals was .750; the first place was held by Sigma Nu, with 1.000 per cent.

Concentrating its attention on touch football, Pi Chapter left volleyball, the other fall intramural sport, slip, losing all games.

Harvey Proctor and Ludwig Segerberg are the latest additions to the Pi Chapter pledge class, which now numbers 23. A complete schedule of rushing events through next rush week was posted fall quarter, so that Pi does not overlook any important opportunities.

Stanford University

Tau

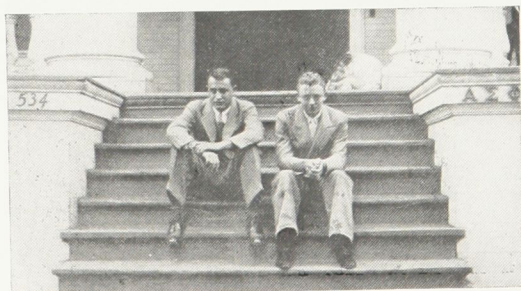
Foremost among the many accomplishments of Tau Chapter during the past few months has been its activity in bringing about the effective organization of its alumni council. The latter body is now functioning in a business-like manner and is accomplishing worlds of good for Tau Chapter in particular and Alpha Sigma Phi in general.

Starting off a successful fall quarter, Tau Chapter pledged eight men in Jim Blauch, Ed Mills, Lyman Tondro, Guy Knupp, Jasper Blair, Don Cady, Les Barnes, and Hal Platt. The neophytes were admitted into the Inner Circle on November 4th and are already doing much to maintain the high standard of Alpha Sigma Phi on the Stanford campus.

Under the guidance of H. S. P. Tom Hitch, the house has held its usual fall quarter of social events. Tau Chapter is again taking a leading part in intramural athletics, rising to a position of dominance in the recent interfraternity football competition.

Signal success in the field of athletics is being achieved by Brothers Rob Gray, Jim Blauch, and Tom Hitch, tennis; Ed Mills, golf; Dick Creamer, polo; and Guy Knupp, track.

deRoos and Hitch of Tau Chapter



*Pickford and
Cross of
Tau Chapter*



Jim Copp has become one of the leading figures in campus dramatics, while Don McKean is also achieving success in this field. Handling debating for the house is Brother Ben True.

In the field of publications are Brothers Bob deRoos and Everett Claiborne, as manager and assistant-manager, respectively, of the *Stanford Chapparral*.

Tau Chapter has welcomed back two of its older brothers who returned for graduate work. Brother Reg Rumwell, '27, has entered the Stanford Law School, while Brother Henry Wadsworth Longfellow IV., '22, returned for graduate work in education.

Joe Libbey, Nu '29, is another new face around the big white colonial mansion that houses the Tau members.

With Brother Tom Hitch as chairman of the Stanford Interfraternity Council's committee on junior college transfer students, Tau Chapter is taking a leading part in fostering a new set of campus rushing regulations.

University of Kentucky

Sigma

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi, with a standing of 1.624, was the highest of the men's fraternities on the campus, according to information released from the Office of the Dean of Men and published in the *Kentucky Kernel*. The cup which is awarded each year, will be presented at the Interfraternity Banquet which takes place in the spring.

The next highest fraternity had a standing of 1.577. Sigma Chapter has always stressed scholarship and of late this has been apparent in the standings of the members. Over ten of the active members had standings of "2" and

seven were close to the "3" mark. It is easily understood why there are so many Sigs in the honoraries on the campus.

In line with winning scholarship cups we might mention that Sigma also won the Lances Cup for the fraternity having the three highest sophomore standings. It rests proudly among the other trophies and is outstanding in that it is the first gold cup given for this award.

The record for fraternities pertaining to standings is 1,721 and they hope to surpass that this year.

If a visitor to Sigma Chapter were to chance upon a certain part of the basement of the house he would probably receive the shock of his life, for he would be confronted with an amazing array of blue flashing tubes, whining generators, and other similar phenomena which goes to make up a short-wave amateur radio station.

Brothers Lyle and Hall have constructed a very powerful transmitting station with a power of 1000 watts and unlimited range. The station is licensed by the Federal Radio Commission and has been assigned the call of W9KKG. Both operators hold first class licenses and also have their own calls at home.

The station was put into operation last fall with a low power job and gradually increased to its present power. A 70-foot lattice mast, designed and constructed by Brothers Berkeley Davis and Lyle, graces the back yard. It is painted white and can be seen for long distances. A similar type mast 40 feet high is planned to be erected on top of the house.

This station under the operation of these two very able operators has become very well known on the air as one of the most reliable stations in the American Radio Relay League Net. It holds appointments from the ARRL of Official Relay Station and Official Broadcast Station. In the ORS contest held to determine the high ranking communicating stations of the country W9KKG was listed in sixth place with a score of 10,040. There were over 800 of the better stations in the United States entered.

In the recent California earthquake which severed all means of communication, it was through amateur radio that communication was again established and kept up until the land wires were repaired. W9KKG was Central Division key station in this event and remained on the air all night handling scores of important messages. This night's work rated write-ups on the front pages of many newspapers, including one in New York State.

Schedules are maintained with the various home towns of the brothers and messages are

sent home and an answer returned in a few minutes.

At the time that this is being written a new transmitter is under construction which will be the last word in transmitters of its type.

Pennsylvania State College

Upsilon

With a large number of men gaining fame in activities on the campus, Upsilon is already enjoying a successful year.

Bob Graham and Dick Sigel, juniors, were two of the main reasons why Penn State's soccer team played their entire season without a defeat. Bob, playing left fullback, and Dick, holding down the position of right fullback, both won their letters. Bob and Dick are also members of Parmi Nous, an upper-class honorary society. Dick is following in the footsteps of his brother, Bob Sigel. Bob was a member of Penn State's soccer team for two years and threw the javelin on the track team. Dick is also a member of the varsity track team, on which he throws the discus and the shot.

One of Upsilon's outstanding seniors, Max Moore, is treasurer of the senior class and manager of the freshman track team. Max is also a member of the interclass finance committee. Bill Bennett, treasurer of last year's freshman class, is a member of this committee.

Another junior who has made good is

Upsilon's Athletes, Bob and Dick Sigel





Bob Graham, Upsilon



Chi Pledge Group

Mark Hall. Mark is a first assistant baseball manager, and was recently elected to Blue Key, a junior honorary society.

Not to be outdone by the brothers, the pledges are also engaged in many activities on the campus. Following in the path of Moore and Bennet, Pledge Ray Byrne has been nominated for treasurer of the freshman class. Ray is busy with his work as candidate for the business staff of *The Froth*, the college humor magazine. Upsilon expects a lot from Pledge "Chuck" Simon, who was one of the state's leading high school half-milers. Pledges Simon and Shuman are candidates for the freshman basketball team and Pledge Hoffman is working hard for a position on the freshman wrestling team. Pledge Bacher is looking forward to baseball season, and he hopes to be behind the plate in the first game. Upsilon's representative on the freshman football squad was Pledge Christine, and Pledge Bossler was a candidate for the freshman cross-country team.

Upsilon is also participating in many intramural activities. The bowling team, "last year's champs," is tied for first place in the league this year, and Max Moore, Upsilon's star boxer, is headed for another championship in the 145-lb. class.

University of Chicago

Chi

By the time this article is being read by actives, pledges, and alumni, Chi Chapter will have initiated the most promising pledge group that it has had in recent years.

Pledges Tyk, Hatfield, and Pokela are scholarship students of high rank. Besides being a student, Ray Pokela finds time to play guard on the university football team and to work out on the wrestling squad. Rolland Hatfield is on the staff of the *Daily Maroon*, the university's daily newspaper.

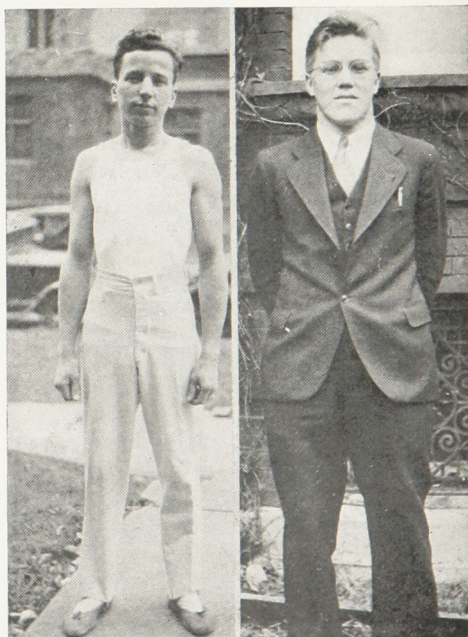
Charles Pochis, a sophomore who spent his freshman year at Notre Dame, is a boxer and wrestler. He played freshman football at Notre Dame and earned his numerals in football and boxing.

Ed Novak's younger brother, George, is playing center on the freshman basketball team. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall and is quite a good bet for varsity honors next year.

A ninety-six pound varsity gymnast is

Martin Hanley

Ray Pokela



Martin Hanley, the smallest man in the house. Though small, Marty is one of the mainstays of the team that won the Big Ten championship last year. Incidentally, the gym team has won the championship 13 times out of the last 16 years!

Pledge Schmid, of R. O. T. C. fame, and George Lunter, make up the remainder of the group that will be welcomed into the brotherhood at the initiation in January.

Chi Chapter, reinforced by this group of men, is expected to have a "bigger and better" year in 1934 than ever before.

University of Oklahoma

Alpha Alpha

Alpha Alpha had one of the biggest homecomings of all time this year, with a representative of practically every year since the establishment of the chapter, coming back for the event. It was a gala occasion for all Sigs on Oklahoma. The climax of the day was reached when, after O. U. soundly trounced Kansas, a dinner and dance was given for the alumni. The party lasted well into the wee

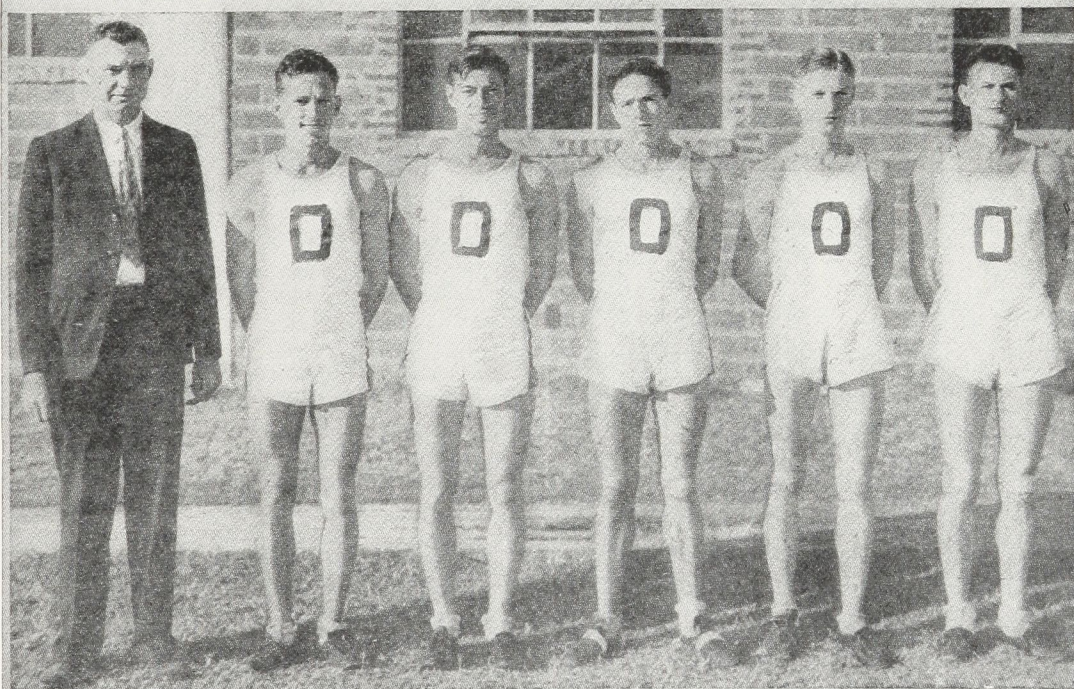
small hours with bull sessions and reminiscences being the order of the day.

The chapter has been forging ahead in fraternity affairs this year. With Joe Smalley as vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, Alpha Alpha has had a large voice in the affairs of this organization. The Interfraternity Council has passed legislation regarding rush rules for the coming year that will hamper in rushing, and it will be necessary for all the Sigs in this community to put their shoulders to the wheel and lend what assistance they can to the program.

Four new brothers were introduced into the Mystic Circle in November. They are: George R. Siggins, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Floyd O. Lochner, Agra; Edgar E. Bartlett, Idabel; and Jodie L. McGee, Norman, Oklahoma.

Several new men have taken the button, and with these Alpha Sigma Phi dominates the track activities on the campus. Floyd Lochner and Pledge Clyde McGinnis are both on the undefeated cross country team, the first undefeated team that O. U. has had in quite a number of years. Pledge Granville Barrett promises to become a shining light

Fleet Sooners Unbeaten for 1933 Cross Country Season



Left to Right in Picture—Coach John Jacobs, Moody, McGinnis, Janz, Lochner, Cleveland

NORMAN, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Here's the all-victorious University of Oklahoma cross-country team which closed its 1933 season at Stillwater last Saturday by outrunning the Oklahoma Aggies and Central Branches in a tri meet and scoring their third victory in three starts this year, all by decisive scores. The team was coached by John Jacobs, who twice before had developed all-victorious cross-country squads at Oklahoma, his Sooners of 1929 mopping up on dual meet foes and annexing the Big Six conference championship, and winning the Missouri Valley conference championship, and his Sooners of 1927 sweeping its dual meet schedule clean and winning the Missouri Valley conference championship, and his Sooners of 1929 mopping up on dual meet foes and annexing the Big Six conference championship. Every man but one on Jacobs's 1933 team is a sophomore. Floyd Lochner, Elwood Cleveland, Louis Moody and Clyde McGinnis ran the first cross-country competition of their careers this season. Henry Janz, a junior, was the fifth member of the team.

on the cinder oval before long. "Granny" came in second last year in the National Inter-scholastic Half Mile when a new record was set. Whitley Cox and Jack Clark are making the cinders turn to dust for the sixty-yard stretch, Whit having made a time of 6.3 seconds on the cinder straight-away already. Pledge Loyett Burk has started going out for the hurdles and shows exceptional speed and form.

Alpha Alpha shows some good chances of capturing the intramural basketball cup. Pledges Merle Coleman and Jimmy Craddock have been making the varsity team step to keep the freshmen from beating them, and next year will be serious contenders for berths. Merle "Hook" Coleman made a name for himself when he walked away with the Interfraternity Brawl at the Interfraternity Mixer. It was "Hook's" four-foot arm that won the victory for dear old Alpha Alpha and enabled him to successfully hold all comers at a reasonable distance.

With the retirement of Tom Ashton, Billy Amend took over the management of the wrestling squad. The squad promises to be one of the best and Pledge Floyd "Swede" Nelson shows much promise as one of the members.

Graduating members this semester are Brothers Wayne McKowen and Tom Ashton. Wayne has been one of the foremost students and a very active Sig on the campus. He was a charter member and assisted in the establishment of the Accounting Club which has grown to be one of the foremost business organizations. Tom Ashton has been manager of the O. U. wrestling squad for the past three seasons, and one of the big reasons why the squad has accomplished as much as it has. Both men have made their names on the chapter roll and will be sincerely missed.

Four of the brothers were admitted into the advanced corps in Military Science this year, being Bob Henderson, Billy Amend, Ed Bartlett and Talmage Jones. Jack Kohler was duly initiated into Bombardiers, honorary basic Military Science fraternity.

Pledge Bill Conkright earned his numeral in football, being one of the fightingest centers the squad has had in years. Bob Ellis became a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity.

Iowa State University

Alpha Beta

With the entire team of last year's winning combination back this winter, the local Sigs



Alpha Beta Chapter House

are looking forward to a basketball championship in intramural competition at Iowa University this season.

The team, composed last year of Zimmerman, Jorgensen, Wunder, Brachtel and Van Scoy, have been working out regularly this fall and are whipping into mid-season form. Bolstered by several promising freshmen, the team hopes to better the record of last year when they won six of seven games, losing in the final game by a close score.

Alpha Beta enjoyed one of the most successful rush weeks in history this fall and succeeded in pledging fifteen men. Among those pledged were the following: Wylie Standeven, Jim Humbert, Grant Henry, all of Oakland, Iowa; Dick Tucker, of Fort Madison; Bill Trailer, and Dale Linke of Atlantic; Robert Larson and Jack Dorton of Fort Dodge; Ervin Henriksen of Ringsted; Ellis Negus of Washington; Bernard McCreery of Fairfield; Jack Wiesbroadt of Chicago Heights, Illinois; Frank Wilke of Webster City; Ralph Arnold of Hornick, and Harold Nicolaus of Wilton Junction.

The chapter observed Founders Day with a banquet, Friday, December 8, at which thirty-five actives, alumni and pledges were present.

A splendid toast program followed the four course dinner. The following men, representing the pledges, sophomores, juniors, seniors and alumni respectively: Dick Tucker, Grover Schneckloth, Billy Wunder, Robert Runke, and Jack Melvin. Carl Brachtel was toastmaster for the occasion.

The chapter wishes to thank Chi, Rho and Xi Chapters for the splendid hospitality accorded Alpha Beta Sigs when the latter stayed at these chapters' houses last fall.

Several brothers followed the exploits of Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes to Chicago, Minneapolis, and Lincoln and were accorded a royal welcome by the chapters visited. Thanks.

With the wrestling season at hand the chapter is waiting to see Robert Larson, pledge from Fort Dodge, go into action against big time competition.

Bob, who was state high school champion and second in the national interscholastics, is expected to do great things on the mat for Iowa this winter, and the indications are that he will.

Jack Dorton, another Ft. Dodge pledge, was announced recently as a winner of a freshman football numeral award, and should prove mighty valuable to Ossie Solem, Iowa Coach, when the latter starts seeking end candidates next fall.

The first formal party of the year was held at the chapter house, December 16th, when more than forty couples danced to the music of Spider Kurth and his orchestra.

The party, the second of the school year, was a typical Alpha Sig party with everyone reporting a great time. It is planned to have a hardtime party the first weekend in February.

Visitors at the chapter house at various times the last two months have been; Hugh and Paul Carmichael, Chuck Rossiter, "Doc" Dewell, and Dick Runke, all of Chicago; Bob Harrington, of Algona; Ed Tucker of Ft. Madison; Fred Berger and Larry Mason, of Davenport; Al Banks of Durant; Tyrell Ingersoll of Cedar Rapids; Tom Osborne of Knoxville; Blythe Conn and Ed Distelhorst of Burlington.

Middlebury College

Alpha Delta

In conjunction with Middlebury's annual fall homecoming, held November 13th, of which the main attraction was the Norwich game, Alpha Delta put on an alumni get-together of its own. Letters were sent to the alumni by Brother Stefaniak, reminding them of the event and urging them to attend if possible. The resulting get-together was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Class of '33 was represented by Brothers Joe Crowley, now at Tufts Medical, Ross Cunningham and Rollin Pratt. '32 was represented by Urho Makela, Raymond Ashdown,

and Charles Thrasher. Others present were Brothers Huntington '31, McDonald '30, Donald '28, Finnigan and Landon of '27, and Cabot '18.

After the game a buffet supper was served during which it was announced that "Ring" Pratt and the former Jean Walker of Middlebury College, had been married on the way from Boston to the homecoming.

As a conclusion to this year's rushing, eight freshmen and one sophomore were pledged. Pledge Martin J. Tierney of Waterbury, Connecticut, is a member of the news staff of the *Campus*, the college weekly, and bids fair to become a member of the editorial staff. The freshmen pledges include Norman Wendler, Norwich; Kenneth Jackman and Carroll Hasseltine, Bristol; Armand LaFlamme, Lyndonville; Burton Guild, Waterbury; William Ward, Barre, Vermont; Raymond Herbert, Dover Plains, New York; and William Nolan, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Ken Jackman has already made a name for himself in cheerleading and Hasseltine and "Frenchy" LaFlamme are members of the Black Panthers, the college dance orchestra. Bill Ward, an infielder, has a good chance at second base for the coming season, while Burt Guild will probably handle part of the pitching assignments for the Panther Nine next spring. "Duke" Nolan is a promising candidate for assistant manager of football. Ray Herbert is being counted on to assist the house basketball team.

The house, at present, has as versatile a group of men as has ever lived within its walls. Nearly every man has some extra-curricular activity, and two major sports are captained by Alpha Sigs. Edward "Moose" Stefaniak and Martin "Slats" Dwyer will lead the baseball and hockey teams respectively. Hockey also has Ralph Dumas as manager and "Les" Benson as assistant manager. Armas Erkkila is the leader of the Black Panthers and College Chimer, and "Lee" Hunt is editor-in-chief of the *Kaleidoscope*, the junior yearbook.

Any news you read of Middlebury teams will probably have been written by Freddie Weed who is sports writer for the college. Tony Costaldo has been running the frosh football team this year as manager. "Lou" Baumgartner will undoubtedly hold down a forward berth on Coach Ben Beck's basketball team again this season, and Pledge Meacham and R. M. Smith are members of the varsity cross country team. Donald MacDougall is a tryout for assistant manager of football.

While the house was eliminated in the first touch football game of the intramural season it made a fairly good showing in golf and

has high hopes of coming out on top in the remaining interfraternity sports.

The president of Waubanakee, the senior honorary society, is Lou Baumgartner, who is also a member of Blue Key along with Ralph Dumas. In class elections the house got both the president and treasurer of the senior class, in the persons of Ralph Dumas and Eddie Stefaniak, and the treasurer of the juniors, Tony Costaldo.

As far as scholarship is concerned the Alpha Sigs are second on the campus, maintaining an average slightly less than one point behind the leaders.

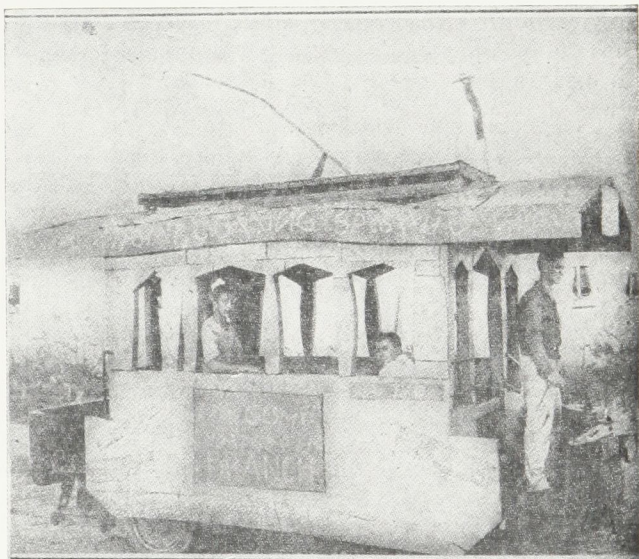
Lou Baumgartner, president of the Middlebury Interfraternity Council, attended the last National Interfraternity Conference meeting at Chicago, and brought back news of meeting Gordon Burns of Sigma Chapter and two brothers from Phi.

Alpha Delta brothers are asked to send all good addresses of brothers out of school to the chapter house.

University of California at Los Angeles *Alpha Zeta*

Six men were recently initiated into Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi; they are: Richard Haysel, Virgil Brockway, Charles Carlton, Herbert Mitchell, Peter Kinnell, and Earl Taven.

Jack Whittaker was appointed junior manager of next year's Cross-country Track Team.



Alpha Sigma Phi Entry Wins Sweepstakes Cup
Vehicle on lines of Toonerville Trolley carries off first honors in procession at Westwood celebration. Those in car, left to right, are Wilbur Andreason, Glenn Sweeney and Robert Harvey.

Alpha Zeta's Prize Winning Float

In the early part of November the University of California at Los Angeles had its annual bonfire, and at the same time they decided to let the sororities and fraternities enter floats in a parade, which preceded the bonfire. These floats were built with a limit of \$15.00 and with unlimited donation. Alpha Zeta's entries were, a 1914 Ford with the proper costumes and the well known Toonerville Trolley. Everyone in the house worked hard the week preceding the parade. This Trolley won the Grand Sweepstakes Prize, which was a Silver Cup twenty-two inches high.

Dartmouth College *Alpha Eta*

Alpha Eta takes pleasure in presenting the following initiates, who have been received into the Mystic Circle since October 1st: Donald Bernard King, Unionville; Stephen William Smith, Hamden, Connecticut; Harris Allen Reynolds, Belmont; Donald Elwood Richardson, Boston; Norman Stone Allen, Saugus; Edward Francis McGrath, East Milton, Massachusetts; Oliver Phillips Brown, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Lincoln Edgar Caffal, Larchmont; Harry Belleville Eisberg, New York, New York; William Stephen Dietz, Cincinnati; Roudolph Raymond Dorsey, Cleveland, Ohio; and Cecil Alan Hutchinson, London, England. Charles Franklin Sornberger of Cortland, New York, remains as a pledge. At the initiation banquet for these men, held in Fairlee, Vermont, on November 25th, Gwynne A. Prosser, charter member and first H. S. P. of Alpha Eta, represented the National Headquarters and the New York Alumni Council. Professor W. A. Eddy of the Department of English was the speaker of the evening.

Interfraternity athletics are increasingly popular at Dartmouth, and seem likely to keep the H. C. S., Brother Brush, as manager next year, even busier than at present. Alpha Eta passed ten more houses in athletic standing last year, and from present indications may outstrip ten more this year. To date, in football, tennis, and basketball, they have won two-thirds of the games. Brother Orvis has taken the lead in this, starring in all three sports, while Brother Reynolds, a varsity swimming candidate, captained the football team and represented the chapter in tennis. Brothers Hilton, Fowle, and

Allen were regulars on the Chess Club team which won seven straight games to cop the Extra-curricular Organizations championship in touch football. Brother Webster has just received his second letter in varsity soccer.

With the mercury dropping out of sight the chapter turned to winter sports and the classic Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Brother Hawkes was on the Outing Club's carnival committee as chairman of entertainment, while Brother Richardson was working out with the Winter Sports team, which Brother Saunders will manage next year. Other Alpha Sig members of Cabin and Trail, the governing body of the Outing Club, are Brothers Wood and Hormel.

Hanover's monastic life was shattered beyond immediate repair by the most successful Fall House Party the town has ever seen. It was even rumored by some who made the rounds that Alpha Eta's own party was second to none on the campus. Besides numerous dances at the house, the chief attractions of the weekend were the Cornell game (congratulations, Iota!), and "The Tavern," a Cohan melodrama presented by the Players. The production staff included Brothers Paradis, Stauffer, Richardson, and Field, while Brother Dietz, hiding behind an imposing set of false whiskers, stalked out beyond the footlights. At dawn on Sunday, the twenty odd guests eagerly sought Brother Griffith's silhouettes which had served effectively as decorations.

Alpha Eta welcomed back the Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy this fall, which it lost a year ago for the first time in the history of the chapter. Brothers Fowle and Stauffer were two of the twenty-one seniors admitted to Phi Beta Kappa at the first election from the Class of '34.

Brother Hilton, H. S. P., is secretary-treasurer of the Chess Club, while Brother Fowle, H. E., is the president. They played against Harvard, Yale, and Princeton at the Intercollegiates just before Christmas.

University of Missouri

Alpha Theta

With the intramural season swinging into action, Alpha Theta has been preparing diligently for basketball and handball. Led by Jim Shepherd, the handballers have been working out for the past two weeks. A first team of Brothers Shepherd, and Wilcox, and Pledges Kolde and Pribbenow is expected to go places.

Only one man is missing from Alpha Theta's top-notch basketball team of last year

and consequently this year's prospects look the best since the championship team of '30. Pre-season dope has it that Frank Roberts and Jurgens will pair off at forward, Mergendoller at the pivot post, and Kolde and Wilcox at guard. Four of the pledges, Kolde, Pribbenow, Beezley, and Robards, are expected to strengthen the team considerably.

Brothers Jurgens and Bickley were elected into Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalism fraternity at the beginning of the school year. Brother Bickley was assistant director for the first two major productions of Workshop, "Little Ol' Boy" by Albert Bein, and "As Husbands Go" by Rachel Crothers. In the latter play, Brother Bickley also carried a small part.

Bill Nelson has been placed in charge of the annual Pan-Hellenic formal at Missouri. Bill is also a charter member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary service fraternity, which recently placed a chapter at M. U.

Pledge Ted Beezley made the freshman football team this year and was going great guns until he rammed his head into the players' bench making a tackle. Beez suffered a concussion and was out for the rest of the season. He is all right now, however, and big things are expected of him. Last year he was a regular on one of the Notre Dame hall freshman football teams.

Latest pins to be hung: John Roberts and Jane Mehl; Bill Robards and Janet Cross, Phi Mu.

Alpha Theta in the Engineering School

Pledge Robert Kolde was recently awarded a slide rule for having the highest grades of the freshman class of last year.

Pledge Bill Robards ran unopposed for the office of secretary of the Engineering Club, the ruling body of the Engineering School.

Ed. Grumich is president of the American Society of Civil Engineers for this year. Grumich is also the secretary of the Sigma Kappa Epsilon fraternity, an honorary fraternity for civil engineers.

Fred Zeiser is a member of the staff of *The Shamrock*, a new magazine published by the Engineering Club.

Fred Zeiser and Pledge Robards, roommates by the way, are members of the Growlers, the university pep organization.

Under the guise of doing something for the dear old Alma Mater, Brother Zeiser and Pledge Robards, with the assistance of Pledge Kolde, carried out the annual Homecoming lighting program. Lights were erected about Missouri's Memorial Tower to show off its beauty to the alumni and the visitors for the weekend. The well known columns

on Francis Quad were illuminated to their best advantage. This job seems to be Alpha Theta's annual contribution to homecoming as engineers in the house have had charge of the work for the past three years. Year before last Brother Bates was in charge, and last year Brother Grumich handled the job.

Brother Jim Shepherd, a well known graduate student on the campus, and recently married, was appointed instructor in the electrical engineering department. Brother Shepherd has charge of the labs in electrical engineering.

University of Alabama

Alpha Iota

Alpha Iota has another cup upon the mantle. This time it is for the interfraternity soccer championship. After several weeks of hard fighting under the capable leadership of Captain James Fleming, the team proved victorious for the second consecutive year. There were only two goals scored upon the team during the entire season. The Alpha Iota Chapter prizes the trophy highly as the competition was exceedingly keen and the game strenuous.

On November 11th the annual homecoming decorations contest was held. Several of the brothers struck upon the idea of having two cardboard figures conversing on the front lawn. These shapes depicted a V. P. I. cadet and an Alabama cheer leader. By use of a microphone within the house the figures were made to talk. Alpha Iota was reimbursed for its decorative efforts by receiving honorable mention despite the numerous houses that had excellent decorations.

Rather unfortunately, the president-elect for this year, James Walker, was unable to return to school. As a result, Fred Hahn has been elected to the office of H. S. P.

Varley Grantham, who was suddenly called home, has had his duties assumed by Ed Bernhart. Several other changes were made. Harry Bradley filled the vacancy of H. C. S. left by Brother Parslow and Brother Williamson supplanted Brother Bernhart in the office of H. S.

Lieutenant John Harry, Pi '19, who is now teaching at Mississippi State honored the chapter with a visit when he came to University to see the Mississippi State-Alabama game.

Fred Hahn, a member of the Blackfriars Dramatic Club, gave an excellent performance in the production, "Let Us Be Gay," in which he played the lead.



Pledge Culberson

Alpha Iota feels honored to write that Brother Williamson and Pledge Culberson have been initiated into the Newtonian Mathematic Society which is honorary in extent. Also Brother Bernhart, who is one of the engineers, has been initiated into Theta Tau, an honorary professional engineering society.

In regard to athletes, the chapter is banking on Pledge Culberson to make the varsity basketball team. He is now a regular on the freshman team and has shown his ability as cage material.

Much to the pledges' disappointment, "Hell Week" was reduced to three days this year due to the new ruling of the chapter. As the pledges made an excellent showing in supporting the soccer team, they were not "exercised" too much. However, much excitement was crammed into these three days and all the pledges have interesting experiences to tell.

To date, Alpha Iota has two more pledges and they are Richard Koch and Jack Parker of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Iota also had a very good football team and was able to get to the quarter finals before a strong team conquered them. They feel that they may be able to make a better showing next year because of the ample supply of freshmen.

Last Look

A large portion of the members of Alpha Sigma Phi are aware of the fact that for the past three years National Headquarters has been sending out bills to some alumni assessing them one dollar a year dues. During that time quite a few letters have been received from those assessed commenting on the fact. Some of the writers were rather caustic in their criticism of the national officers. In the belief that other members of the fraternity may feel the same way but have not taken the time to write about it we will attempt to explain the whole subject of alumni dues in general and as applied to Alpha Sigma Phi.

In the first place the institution of alumni dues was not an act of the national officers but was the result of action by a regular convention of the fraternity with confirmation by the chapters after a referendum vote. The sending of bills and the collection of money is a routine job necessary for the national officers to perform in order to fulfill the duties conferred upon them when entrusted with carrying out the dictates of the constitution. Failure to assess the alumni would constitute a direct neglect of duty. The assessment is covered by Section 9, Article 15, of the By-Laws, and reads as follows:

"From and after these by-laws become effective all members thereafter initiated shall when they become alumni pay into the fraternity treasury annual dues of \$1.00 each. This may be compounded at any time by the payment into the endowment funds of the fraternity of \$25.00, the income therefrom to be paid to the fraternity general funds as dues for such member."

The above was passed by the 1927 convention and was put into effect upon all subsequent initiates when they became alumni.

It may be that the sentiment of the fraternity has changed and that today this legislation would not be approved. For the information of those who feel that this by-law is contrary to the best interest of the fraternity, it is not necessary to obtain action by a convention to amend or repeal the constitution or by-laws. All that is necessary is that the legislation be submitted in writing with the approval of at least one chapter. It is then voted on by all the chapters. A two-thirds vote is required to amend or repeal the by-laws.

The National Interfraternity Conference recently made a survey of all fraternities and found that about two-thirds of them have alumni dues. The assessments range all the way from \$10.00 per year to \$2.00 per year. The majority were regular assessments with a few voluntary, the average collections were in the neighborhood of 45%. One fraternity reported that collections were improved when the assessment was increased from \$1.00 to \$5.00. In most cases the successful collection of alumni dues resulted in the reduction of the active chapter assessments and in that possibility rests the main argument in favor of alumni dues.

If a large part of the expense of maintaining a national office could be covered by the collection of dues from alumni the assessment in the opinion of many fraternity men would be justified. The shifting of this expense could result in a reduction of active dues or in the expansion of the functions of the national office. Under present conditions no expansion would be advisable but with the return of better times a regular visiting officer could no doubt be added which in the opinion of many is one of the weak points of Alpha Sigma Phi. The argument is also advanced that the alumni should stand a large part of the expense of the national office since they receive the main benefits of a national organization. If no alumni dues are collected it is argued that an organization of seven thousand members is being financially supported by the one thousand active members who are the least able to do so.

The principal argument against the assessment of alumni dues is that it constitutes a nuisance tax. It is also said that such a tax makes the task of keeping alumni interested in the fraternity just so much harder than it would otherwise be and that men financially able to contribute to the fraternity would rather give to their chapter than to the National.

We have attempted to state the case for and against alumni dues as a general question and as applied to Alpha Sigma Phi without expressing any personal opinion, or opinion of the Grand Prudential Committee, as the whole thing is a question for the fraternity itself to decide. We would be interested in hearing from any Alpha Sigs desiring to comment.



DIRECTORY

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

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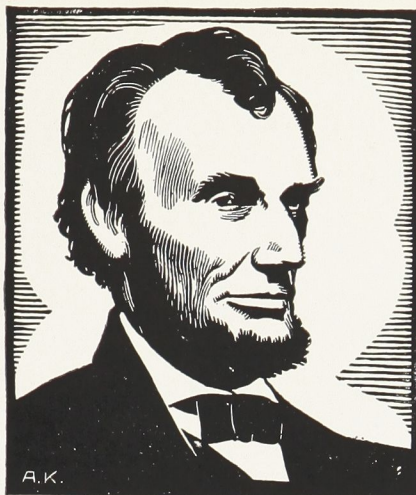
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ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
270 Madison Ave.
New York

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- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: L. F. White, 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Earl W. Clark, 4895 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA**—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- 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-thirty.
- IOTA**—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: T. Newman, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA**—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- LAMBDA**—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU**—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: George Woodworth, 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Meeting night, Monday at seven fifteen.
- NU**—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Joseph E. Gallison, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. State, 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Sumner S. Parker, 45 Amity St., S. Amherst, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 329 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Edward P. Letscher, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: A. M. Threlkeld, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: George Landon, 925—6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif., Alumni Secretary, Reidar Winther, 3370 Army St., San Francisco, Cal. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Alex P. Clark, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Sunday at six.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William H. Carter, 2346 Lincolnway, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Address: 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Warren Sexton, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: William Welch, 301 E. 25th St., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: William Maier, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Robert M. Smith, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925.) Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA**—(University California at L. A., 1926.) Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislisbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA**—(Dartmouth, 1928). Address: Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Alumni Secretary: J. C. Proctor, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: John F. Roberts, 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 1258, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 1258, University, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931). Address: 76 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 76 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.



CHARACTER

¶ Long before the day of Codes and Blue Eagles the L. G. Balfour Company established its own code of business ethics—much of which has been incorporated in the present Jewelry Code.

¶ Owned and operated by the employees on a profit-sharing basis with the fraternities, free from outside financial dictation or other obligations, responsible only to our customers, we carry onward with the full confidence of our associates and pledge our continued good faith as—

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