

The
Tomahawk
of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



SPRING 1933

The Cover

The pictures used on the cover and for the Frontispiece in this issue depict scenes from the campus of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. The cover shows the central building, which is used for administration purposes, and the frontispiece is of the Campanile, a campus landmark. The Campanile is one hundred and ten feet high, stands in the center of the campus and contains the Edgar M. and Margret McDonald Stanton carillon of thirty-six bells. The Ames campus is considered one of the most beautiful college campuses in the United States.

AT the National Interfraternity Conference in 1931, Dr. Henry Suzzallo called to the attention of the conference the developments under way in educational methods and institutions showing how these developments were to affect the fraternities. He cautioned fraternity leaders to anticipate the changes and be ready to meet new conditions when they arrived.

Already the trend in educational methods has brought the fraternity chapters at some schools face to face with conditions that threaten their very existence. Notably at Yale and Harvard where the House Plan has been instituted. In the West and Middle West the Junior Colleges are introducing problems of a different nature.

Practically every college and university has plans for the future of the institution which will in some way affect the Fraternities. In this issue of the Tomahawk a description of what is being done at Swarthmore College is published. Many of the other college plans are similar and all alumni advisers are urged to investigate any contemplated action by their Alma Maters in the light of the effect on chapters and plan to meet the problem intelligently.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXX

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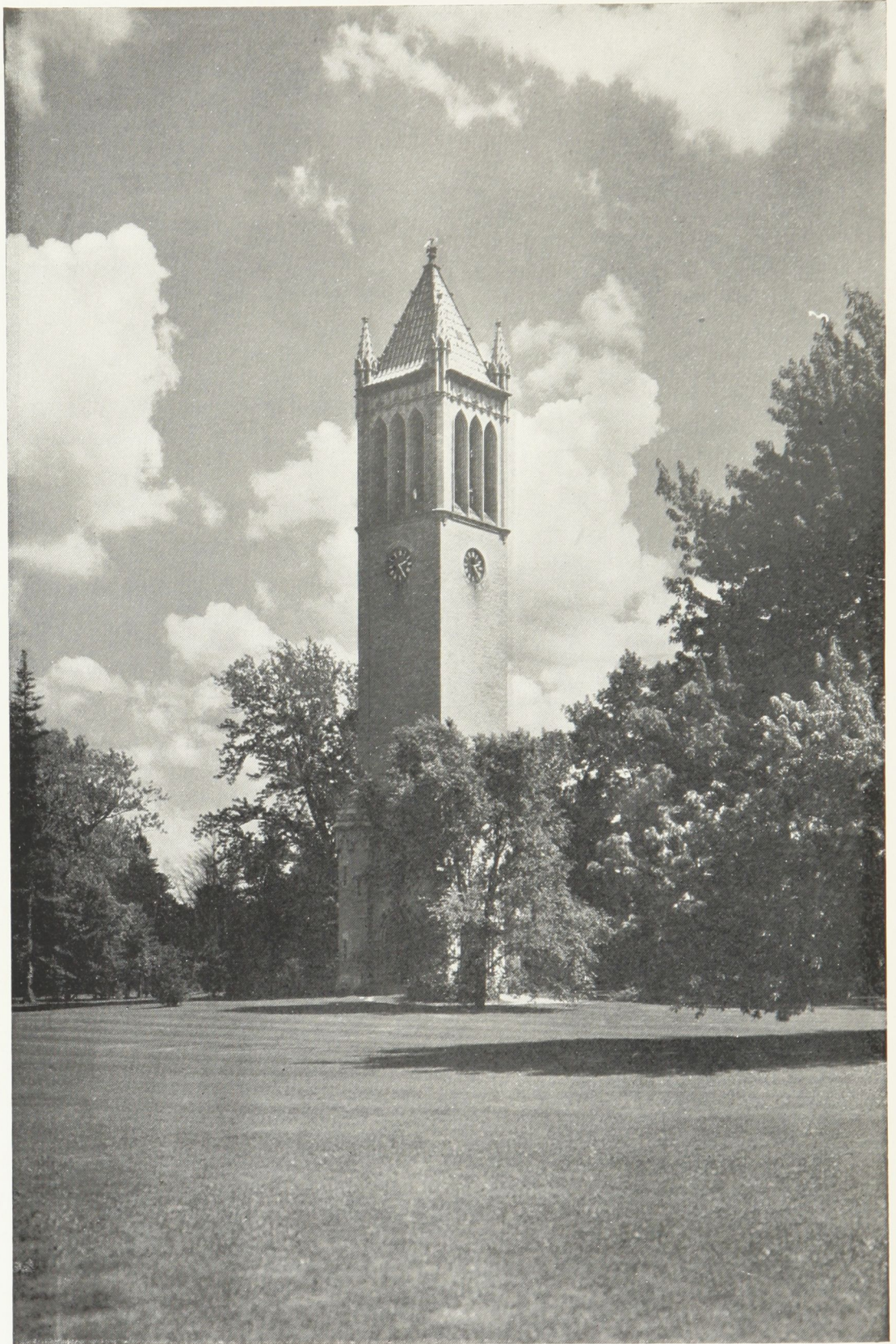
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The Campanile, Iowa State College



Scene on Swarthmore Campus

ONE NEW COLLEGE PLAN

Swarthmore's Honors Courses Indicate One Trend In Educational Thought In American Colleges and Universities

The major criticism hurled at American Colleges has long been that the conventional system was planned for the average student. More concern was had for minimum rather than maximum standards. Special efforts were exerted more frequently upon those who were below the average than those who were above. The system was unjust to the best. Sufficient allowance was not made for the wide gap which separates those who are really fitted for the intellectual life from those who are not. Adequate methods were not available for selecting the best from the average and to giving to those best a discipline worthy of their abilities. The results were that academic standards in our institutions of higher education were inferior to those of Europe and one of the happiest signs of the times is the wide-spread dissatisfaction with our conventional academic system and the efforts which are being made to substitute something better.

The system of honors courses in use at Swarthmore has been in operation for about ten years during which it has been carefully observed and studied. It is considered a suc-

cess and a great improvement over the conventional methods in use before its installation.

Under the Honors Course plan the extra-curricular activities are organized so that the undergraduates have a chance to do something on their own account, a chance to develop their independence and their originality, a chance to succeed or fail on their own responsibility. It applies as yet only to the Junior and Senior years. The first two years are arranged according to the usual plan and are filled up by so-called "required" subjects (English, Foreign Languages, Natural Science and for scientific students, Mathematics), and by the course prerequisite for honors work in the various fields.

At the end of the Sophomore year a student may volunteer to read for Honors instead of taking his degree in the ordinary manner. Each field of Honors work has a committee which passes upon such applicants. Admission to Honors work is not determined on the basis of the student's average grades in all his subjects but rather on the quality of his work in the subject in which he proposes



President Frank Aydelotte

to specialize or in related fields. For instance, if a student wished to read for Honors in some literary subject, no account would be taken of the fact that he might have failed in a Mathematics course. In the case of a student who wished to read for Honors in one of the sciences no particular account would be taken of deficiencies in literary courses. In general, he is expected to reach a standard of at least B in the subjects of his choice. In cases of doubt students may be admitted to Honors work on trial and may be required to return to regular courses at the end of their junior year if they have not demonstrated their capacity for success.

An Honors course at Swarthmore is never confined to a single department but includes instead two or three subjects in a closely related field. As a general rule the student pursues three closely related subjects, spending half his time on one and one-fourth his time on each of the others. Some of the most common combinations are English Literature, English History, and Philosophy; Economics, History and Political Science; Mathematics, Astronomy and Physics; Physiology, Zoology and Chemistry.

When a student is admitted to read for Honors he is given at once an outline of the ground he will be expected to cover in his final two years. This includes periods, topics, experiments and set books, if any are required. The same statement will be given to his examiners at the end of his Senior year for the preparation of his final examinations. As

compared with the prospectuses of various courses as printed in college catalogues, a statement of the field which a student must cover in his Honors work looks modest, although actually the degree of industry necessary for success is much greater than in the ordinary course.

The various fields in which Honors work can be done are pretty well fixed, but some choices are allowed. The problem is so to organize and focus the different subjects as to make the student's education a unified whole and so as to have a group of students working at the same material for the sake of common discussion, which forms a very important part of their work. At the same time the work is arranged so that it does not become unduly rigid.

Strictly speaking, the sole duty of the Honors student is in two years to master the field which has been outlined. He is not expected to take courses; he may make whatever use he chooses of the different classes and lectures in the college, but this is entirely voluntary. Attendance is not taken; he gets no credit for being regular and no punishment for neglecting them altogether. The only exercises for which he is rigidly held are two seminars a week in the two subjects which he will normally be studying at the same time. The function of the seminar is to guide him, to stimulate his keenness, and to bring out different phases of the subject which he may have neglected or missed in his own reading. It is informal, no point need ever be labored, as in a lecture; there are enough people present to assure variety of opinion, and not so many as to make a frank and severe criticism uncomfortable.

In addition to the seminar, members of the faculty find that some individual guidance and advice is necessary. Aside from this, students make a certain amount of use of the classes and lectures in the college.

No examinations or tests are required of an Honors student until the end of his Senior year. No records are kept concerning men in the Registrar's office other than a mere note of the fields in which he is working. The degree of his success, however, is determined by the final examinations at the end of his course. These consist usually of eight three-hour papers followed by an oral conducted by the examiners after they have read the student's written work. The examinations are given by external examiners, professors from other universities who have come to Swarthmore for that purpose. The examinations are, and are meant to be, a severe ordeal. It is the belief of the Swarthmore faculty that the freedom of Honors work is justified only if it produces better intellectual results than a more rigid system, and the function of these examinations is to test each student by that standard.

This system of external examiners is considered to be fundamental to the success of the Honors Plan. The result of it is to make the relation between the professor and the

student totally different from the conventional one. They become collaborators in meeting an ordeal in which they are equally interested to secure a creditable result. Furthermore, it is inevitable that the student should take somewhat more seriously an examination which is set by a professor whom he has never seen before, who will not be swayed by any personal knowledge, but only by the individual's grasp of the subject. Each student has three examiners in each subject in which he has been doing Honors work, and these collaborate in deciding whether he is to have his degree with Honors, with High Honors, or with Highest Honors. If not qualified for honors, but still not so poor as to deserve a failure, he may be awarded a pass degree.

The danger of the large amount of freedom which is allowed undergraduates under the Honors Plan has been negligible. The fact is that the concentration under the Honors Plan tends constantly to build up the interest of the student in his work and to supply a very much better motive than any punishment which could be meted out for failure to do his duty.

One very noticeable effect of Honors work has been a marked improvement in the quality of the student body at Swarthmore, and this in turn has awakened a desire on the part of the authorities for better professors as well as more of them. The operation of the plan has cost in all, about 20 per cent more than the conventional academic system.

After ten years experience there still remains many unsolved problems in connection with what, under American conditions, is a new academic plan. The problem of definiteness of program versus liberty of choice is one which can be solved only by careful and delicate adjustments. The problem of individual tutorial instruction versus the seminar, each of which has good features lacking in the other, also needs solution. A workable combination of the two may be hit upon in the future. These and other problems have not been solved but Swarthmore considers the Honors Course Plan out of the experimental state.

The plan has been subject to much criticism both within and without the college, the principal one being the objection that the plan is not democratic; that it is unfair to select out a few and give them advantages that are denied to the others. Equality of opportunity is all that a university can be expected to provide; the responsibility for measuring up to that opportunity or failing to do so must rest with the individual. To hold back the best to

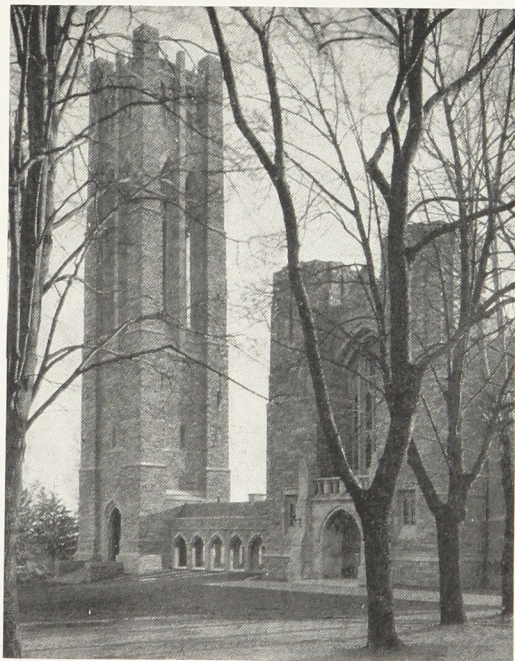
Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, discusses in *The Review of Reviews* and *Worlds Work* for March 1933, "A New Plan for Higher Education." He says, "Shorten the elementary school to six years. Devote three or four years to the secondary school, and three or four to the college. Then offer university facilities to the select, at the present sophomore age of eighteen or twenty." The University of Chicago already has in operation a plan for higher education similar to that at Swarthmore.

the standards of the average is to condemn democracy to mediocrity. If democracy meant the necessity of leveling down the best to the mediocre standard attainable by the average, then democracy would be foredoomed to failure. True democracy means not that, but rather the development of every man to the full extent of his ability in order that the state may be provided with the trained servants who

are indispensable to its success.

Generally, the Modern Trends in Higher Education are: the liberalization and readjustment of the courses so that the better than average student is able, if he possess the strength of character necessary, to develop his ability to a much greater extent than possible under the old academic system; a new relationship between professor and student is being fostered. The professor, instead of being a task master, is a collaborator and guide. The student teaches himself rather than being taught; the trend is toward general education with specialization in graduate schools; the more rigid selection of candidates for advanced study and this selection only after an apprenticeship of a character to test the stoutest soul.

Clothier Memorial Building



A COMMUTER'S DAY

by Edmund B. Shotwell, Alpha '20

BLISSFUL unconsciousness is disturbed by the roar of the Bordfield Milk Company's delivery truck. I doze awhile longer, then cringe out of bed and close the windows. I strike the iron radiator with my fist. It hisses back at me and soon is flooding the room with heat. I haul a bathrobe around me and go down stairs. A quiet horse and wagon has left three

quarts of milk on the back step. Brother Henry Becker, Inc., probably thinks it is the superior quality of his milk that leads us to patronize him. Such is not the case. His horse has never been known to race his engine or clash his gears in my sleeping ears.

The milk having been rescued by a sudden embarrassed dash out the door, I repair to the cellar, shake the furnace and contribute a shovelful of coal to its efforts. Thence, to the kitchen and the baby's bottle is popped from the electric ice box into water boiling on the gas stove. I put the percolating coffee pot on the stove. Shortly the baby's bottle blows its rubber cork up against the metal shelf above the stove with a merry clang, the coffee bubbles up, and the day may be considered well under way.

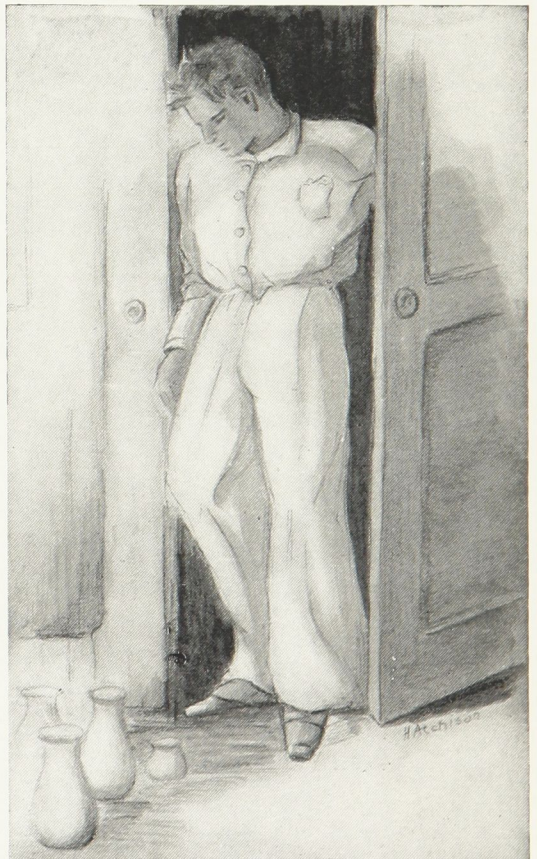
Upstairs, again, I present a steaming cup of coffee to my good wife ("love brought a little gift of roses") and proceed to baby's room. She is nine months old. Instead of crying for her bottle, all red faced and strident, she is half sitting up making inquisitive noises. Upon seeing me she smiles, seeing the bottle she grins and waves frantically in all directions. The ladies of the family being primed to start the day, I hustle into the boy's room. By this time he has awakened and is making unhappy sounds and inarticulate swearings. I cheer him up a bit, half dress him and turn him loose. Two and a half years of enthusiasm he surges about the house. He goes to see Mother. He goes to see Baby. He goes to see his ducks and toy truck. He goes all day. When I have dressed I gather up Baby and we descend the stairs, examining the world en route. Breakfast is ready: fruit, cereal, bacon, eggs, toast, marmalade and coffee. Boy has his high chair drawn up to the table, climbs up into it, turns around upon its dizzy height and sits down. From my chair at the table I can look out through the kitchen window, across the golf course and see the Lackawanna trains

With a new delegation of lawyers, doctors, engineers, business administrators and just plain college graduates about to be thrust out into the world to try their hands at setting things aright, the account of a Commuters Day as told by a young New York barrister, is timely. While this account deals with the daily migration from the New Jersey suburbs to the financial district of New York City it will apply in general to all metropolitan centers.

steam past. On cold days clouds of white smoke blanket them. One locomotive on a local train is built quite high and short. Its little piston rods jerk back and forth rapidly "like a little boy running" says my wife. When the long smoothly running Buffalo train hums past I don my coat and hat and walk to the station. My train and I usually pull into the station together,

both of us panting a bit.

As the train pulls out I am looking for a seat. There is a center aisle the length of the car. Seats accommodating two are on either side of the aisle. One is more comfortable alone so an empty seat is much in demand. In order to assure being left to themselves some



people sit in the part of the seat next to the aisle, leaving the part next to the side of the car vacant. If you climb over them to sit down you are regarded with stern disapproval. I regret that I not infrequently give in to an urge to seek out just such seats and all but fall into the lap of the "end-seat-hog". I drag my overcoat and brief case over him. A stern visaged, squarely built woman has to my knowledge been occupying the end of the right hand second seat in the first day coach of a certain train daily for over four years. As the train rattles along to Newark and Hoboken, I read the morning news. There are at present too many newspapers. The morning paper reprints half the news of last evening's paper; the evening paper reprints half the morning paper. By reading one or the other you get all the news. The cartoons and editorials are always varying and so half the time they are the only excuse for publishing the papers. As the train dives under the Hoboken hill and emerges down the slope towards the Hudson there is a great discarding of newspapers and putting on of overcoats. Nervous souls rush to the door and stand there the last mile so as to be the first ones off when the train stops.

As the train empties there is a dividing of the clans.

Those who work in uptown New York descend into the station of the Hudson and Manhattan Railway, popularly dubbed the "Tubes." There they board a train and stand in a rocking mass while it plunges under the Hudson River and comes up, wholly unpurified, in Manhattan. Those whose courses lay to the downtown Wall Street section of the city may take the "Tubes" if in a hurry. Thousands do. They likewise stand in a rocking mass, but not for long. Their train stops at the Erie Railroad station and the new additions that hurl themselves into the party prevent any further rocking.

For passengers who can spare four minutes the Lackawanna offers a short boat trip to the city free of charge. As the ferry gates are closing you dash panting through, then become irritable because the boat doesn't start and they let more folks on board.

The ferry's deck hands operate the gates and cast off. They never have a dull moment. Each has his bootblack box and improves the crossing by shining shoes at a dime a pair. As the boat approaches the slip it is unwise to retain a sailor's services as the "shine" is likely to be rather sketchily created due to the call of seafaring duties.

The crossing is always interesting. Gulls circle. Dingy little open motorboats marked (rather unnecessarily) "junk", putt-putt along the docks offering to buy whatever is offered. Tugs hustle about attending to the waterfront chores. Gentlemen naked to the waist may be seen in their cabins. A car-float bearing a dozen freight cars impedes traffic. A parade of barges loaded with sand and gravel or bricks is guarded by a small dog sitting on the top of a little cabin on the first barge. The dog watches his master hang up a tidy little

washing as unconcernedly as if he were on a Texas ranch. A clean-cut ocean liner pushes noiselessly up the river as crowds on her decks look curiously down upon us. Perhaps we have read accounts of the battle with the waves the liner had on her way over, or of an epic rescue she made. On rare occasions we see a red buoy marking the grave of a coal barge run down during the night or we see a ship burning at her pier. Half the Atlantic Fleet may pass us as it steams up the river to anchor. From day to day we watch progress of the painting on the Leviathan lying near our ferry slip. On a foggy day we stand outside and peer into the empty whiteness listening to the fog horns, sirens, whistles and bells; a weird experience, and we never cease to marvel when the boat slides into its slip as usual.

When we have arrived in Manhattan we walk to our offices. The wind along West Street, parallel with the Hudson, is cold and sharp in winter. Walking down to Rector Street and then going up to Wall Street, you meet thousands of people. City folks get tired just looking at each other. Thousands of moving objects tire the eyes.

Crossing streets is a game of chance. Taxi-cab drivers are anxious to deliver their fares and pick up new ones. If they slowed up for every pedestrian they would make little progress. Consequently the taxi speeds up rather than slows down when a pedestrian crosses its path. Anticipating this, the pedestrian likewise speeds up. On a wide street the two may start hurrying when two hundred feet apart and miss each other by a matter of inches only. Quite a change from the days of horses when you could rest assured that despite the efforts of the driver the horse himself would probably try to avoid you. Horses are fussy about what they step on. An occasional horse stands along the curb supported by the shafts of his wagon. His spirit is broken by an urban civilization that is convinced that horses like to have their noses rubbed. Of a hundred passing pedestrians forty-five will rub the horse's nose with their hands. I have seen city horses with resulting shiny or bald spots on their noses. Turn the tables. How would the pedestrian standing on the corner awaiting a trolley car enjoy having forty-five passing horses pause long enough to drape a hoof over his nose? Consider the immense number of pedestrians and the few rubbable horses. Consider likewise that the horse must stand at the curb all day while our hypothetical pedestrian can escape into his trolley, his office or his home.

Those who are late to work have no time to rub noses with horses or anyone else. They jostle past and dart into openings offered by the shifting street traffic. Stenographers attired like princesses and mistresses of a gay comic opera kingdom dash wild eyed, completely lacking in languor. Their terrified flight is only equaled later in the morning when runners from the various Stock Exchange houses try to complete stock deliveries and "fails" before the religious voice of old

Trinity marks the running of the Wall Street Statute of Limitations.

Now the brokerage runners are formed in neat little parades. Two by two they pass along the sidewalk bearing tin security boxes between them. One looks behind the parade of little schoolboys to see if a sister in flowing robes is bringing up the rear. Instead one finds a burly gentleman with one hand in his overcoat pocket trying to look unconcerned by rubbing an ear with the other hand. The hand in the pocket probably holds a pistol. At any rate one stands respectfully aside.

Arriving at the office there is a neat fresh look about the place. Even had no one spruced it up it would look better to fresh eyes than it did the night before when you left it. It is now between nine and nine-thirty o'clock. The day lies ahead with its phone calls, letters to be dictated, court papers to be prepared and sent out for service on attorneys or reluctant defendants. But one thing at a time. You may plan a neat program of your doings but the chances are excellent that the program will arrange itself and you will continually be doing the most urgent thing next; and while you are doing it you will be giving evasive explanations to folks who telephone you about matters they consider urgent.

In court, cases are argued in conversational tones. There is little spectacular. The judge follows the case as if it were an old friend. His assumed familiarity with all its details reassures the layman. Constant interruptions by minor court officers help while away the judge's morning. Papers are rattled. Attorneys nod knowingly. Attendants disturb the proceedings by demanding in rasping tones that inaudible conversations among the spectators be stopped. One old gentleman was very nearly ejected from the court room for conversing in defiance of the attendants' shouted commands. It was discovered in time, however, that the old gentleman was deaf and dumb but was afflicted with a nervous twitching of the facial muscles. A witness takes the stand and announces to the world that the middle initial of his name is "B as in 'bald head' ". The only baldhead in the room, the judge's, suddenly becomes interested in the clock. You'd never suspect that the chief interest of the studious appearing clerk at the mahogany table was raising flowers in his little garden at home. The peculiarities of hollyhocks and of Special Term Rule XVIII. are all clear to him. As noon or one o'clock approaches adjournments are taken or matters are hurried to a close.

Some go to small restaurants, some to large. Some enjoy their food at counters, others must have a table with a heavy cloth upon it. Some go to clubs and eat heavily. Some take a short walk. Friendships may be brushed up over a salad. Business is usually consummated over something more substantial. I usually enjoy a meatless lunch, having had bacon, sausage or chops for breakfast and the minutes need not be changed. The stockholder (ten shares) would like to go through

anticipating steak or roast for dinner. It is a relief to escape from crowded restaurants and streets back into the office.

A potential testator is waiting to execute his last will and testament. He is usually pleased to see the neat beribboned will awaiting his pen. Quite a contrast from the dismal backless drafts he has been examining over a period of several weeks. Clerks are called in to act as witnesses. There is some joking about the testator's health. It is hoped that the will is not to be probated shortly. The testator trusts that our bill for preparing the document will not be listed as a debt of his estate. We secretly join him in this. The testator departs, feeling he has discharged a duty. The living again claim attention.

An annual meeting of a corporation is imminent. Proxies have been coming in from all over the country. A sarcastic gentleman in Canada writes in that the two cent stamp we sent him wherewith to return his proxy will not be honored by the Dominion Government. Another stockholder has lost his proxy and will we please send him a new one. An hour before the meeting, by special delivery comes a proxy to vote three shares of a total of over 600,000 shares. This merits a lengthy acknowledgment. The minutes of the meeting are prepared with appropriate blanks. The meeting is called to order. The only stockholder to appear in person signs a proxy anyway so



the refinery sometime. He is advised to write in anytime and it will be arranged. A mental note is made to find out where the refinery is. In ten minutes the meeting is over the new directors are elected and the acts of the old directors approved. But it takes some time to persuade ten shares that the Corporation has a bright future and there is really nothing for him to do but to go home and leave his interests to the protection of those he has just seen constituted as his shields and bucklers.

The long awaited telegram comes from Washington heralding the Big Victory and there is a general skipping of ropes and aura of good fellowship about the office.

As the day closes the office personnel disperses in inverse order of its arrival. The senior partners withdraw in their heavy automobiles. The junior partners depart one by one. As the last junior partner leaves the entire stenographic force puts on wraps and hats and goes down in the next elevator. The clerks are outstayed only by the office boy who has the "late turn" that week.

As the ferry pulls out into the river the city is a twinkling mass of fairy lights. A moon may cheer the commuter on. Your urban dweller scoffs at commuters as he is herded along through the evil smelling tunnels of the City. "But each evening He and His Disciples left the City."

On the evening trains there is the same cloud of newspapers but a darker cloud appears: bundles wrapped in brown paper. Husbands faithful unto the six-fifteen train have carried in mind all day the little errand the wife wanted attended to; patiently they bear home the bundle of this and the bundle of that. The contents are probably the wrong size or the color won't match. The card games that went forward in the rear car of the train in the morning are now brought back to life in the front car. Cards are only tolerated in the smoking car. Some religious railroad official probably feels the atmosphere of smoke is indicative of where the players will spend the hereafter.

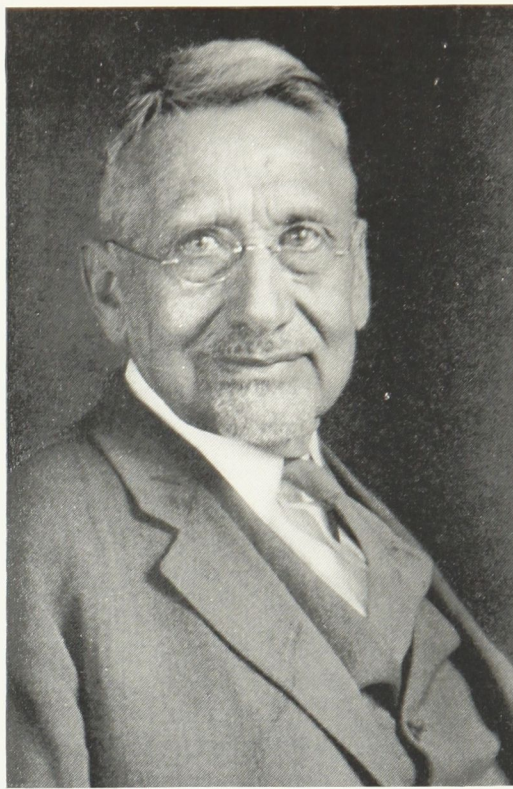
Walking home from the station my path may lead past the confectionery shop and a pint of chocolate ice cream may join me for our dinner dessert.

The baby has repaired to her crib exhausted after a busy day inspecting and cheering up the world. The boy grins through evidence of a good supper and has a ride on my back up to bed; "horsey-back". Having had a good nap in the afternoon he is not ready to go to sleep yet. He talks and sings for perhaps an hour, with pauses; pauses that become longer and longer till a peace that passeth all understanding arrives. That is a signal to go quietly into his room, collect him, reorganize him and cover him up. But long before this we have had our dinner.

My wife is one of the seven best cooks in the western hemisphere. I have not met the other six, but there are many countries yet to be visited and I must not be too positive. A roast of beef has warned me of its arrival. "A roast by any other name*****". As the steel knife slides silently beneath thin sunrise hued slices, little cascades of ruby gravy ooze out. Golden brown potatoes still shine from the jovial warmth of the oven, glad to be without their jackets. Green peas have traveled hundreds of miles for this great moment and have no regrets. Bread and butter await our pleasure, but the staff of life is of secondary interest in this ample age. There is tea from China and then the ice cream. If we have guests, there is a silver bowl of fresh fruit with little pearl handled knives to play with, and tea gives way to little cups of coffee that we have in the living room before the open log fire.

The cheery crackling fire of chestnut logs drives away any tired cares that may have survived dinner. There are books to be read, arguments to be settled by references to the encyclopedia. Jig saw puzzles keep us up beyond reasonable hours. Friends stop in and more complicated conversation, more "advanced" games result. The spell of the evening may be broken by a log falling from the andirons with a shower of sparks, the baby crying out in her sleep or the Buffalo night express rumbling by. The spark screen is placed before the fireplace. Down cellar the furnace gets its night's supply of coal. The canaries' cages are covered and we invite sleep—that simple pleasant unconsciousness our ancestors invited in varying circumstances a hundred, a thousand years ago.





Joseph B. Lindsey

Brother Joseph B. Lindsey Retires From M. S. C. Faculty

***Severs Connection of Long Standing That Has Brought
Him Much Honor and Acclaim***

"Physically impressive, mentally keen and alert, endowed by nature with sound common sense, generous to a fault but merciless to deception, always courageous and always vigorous in expressing his convictions even to the embarrassment of his victim"—here we have pictured Doctor Joseph B. Lindsey, Gamma, '13, who retired on December 26, 1932, after forty-two years of active service at the Massachusetts State College.

Immediately after graduation in June, 1883, Brother Lindsey was assistant to Dr. Charles A. Goessmann, first professor of chemistry at the college, and founder of the experiment station. Then he was chemist for four years for the L. B. Darling Fertilizer Company in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Later he went to Germany and Switzerland, studying at the University of Gottingen and at the Polytechnic Institute at Zurich. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Gottingen in 1891.

Dr. Lindsey returned in 1892 to the college as research chemist in animal nutrition, in which position he has continued until the present time. In 1909 he was appointed vice-director of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and in 1911 Goessmann professor of chemistry, which two positions he held until retirement. From 1911 to 1925, he was head of the resident and research department of chemistry.

In scientific circles, Dr. Lindsey is best known for his research work in animal nutrition. The Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture presented him in 1926 a gold medal in recognition of his distinguished service for the benefit of the farmer. He is a fellow of American Society for the Advancement of Science and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, American Chemical Society, American Dairy Science Association, and American Society of Animal Production.

Dr. Homer J. Wheeler, classmate and fraternity brother, former manager of the agricultural service bureau of the American Agricultural Chemical Company and now an agricultural consultant and adviser in Upper Montclair, New Jersey, has intimately known Dr. Lindsey and his work. Recently Brother Wheeler paid the following honors:

"It is a great pleasure and privilege to do honor to a man who merits such distinction in the highest degree, one whose life's work has been the promotion of the best interests of his fellow men, who has stood unflinchingly for the right regardless of consequences, a true exponent of justice, ever seeking the welfare of his community, imbued with true patriotism, and always ready to give the fullest credit to all associated with him in his scientific researches. Professor Lindsey's investigations in animal nutrition have been directed toward cheaper maintenance or production, or the improvement in quality and quantity of farm animals and their products, and these have been made available to the entire country. 'Who shall measure the value to mankind of a lifetime of such constant, productive effort?'

"During his long period of activity Dr. Lindsey has had as assistants and associates more than twenty-five young men, who cannot have failed to absorb in some measure his inspiring, helpful spirit. Many of them have already risen to positions of marked prominence and usefulness in agricultural endeavor of various kinds. No doubt these waves of inspiration and high idealism, like those set in motion by his beloved and honored teacher, Goessmann, will be passed along to many generations yet unborn."

In his college days Dr. Lindsey was a member of the College Shakespearean Club, which was organized in 1879, and which became a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1913. Brother Lindsey was initiated into Gamma Chapter shortly after it was instituted and has always been a mainstay of the Fraternity, financially, socially and morally. The annual initiation banquet of the chapter was a testimonial in appreciation of his service to the college and to the Fraternity. May his fatherly, heartfelt, well-thought-out advice and assistance be available to Gamma chapter for at least another decade.

Scott P. Squyres Is Judge Advocate General of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

After serving two terms as judge advocate of the Oklahoma Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Brother Scott Squyres was selected by the Sacramento Convention to hold the same office in the national organization. This is one of the highest offices and in it he is associated, among others, with Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N. Ret'd, who is the Commander-in-chief. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is composed of men who have had foreign service in any war in which the United States has been a party and a man having been honorably discharged from either the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, is eligible.

Brother Squyres is a lawyer, being senior member of the firm of Squyres, Andrews, and Morton, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He has been a staunch democrat since first becoming interested in politics and is being mentioned very prominently as likely to be the next United States Attorney for the Western District of Oklahoma, which is one of the most important places in the legal profession in the State.

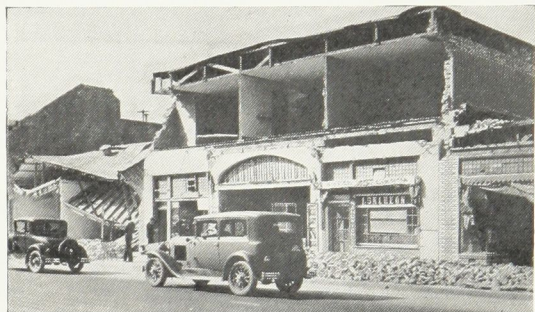
Alpha Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma claims a great deal of his attention. He was one of the organizers of the local and was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi at the time the chapter was installed. Since then he has always been deeply interested in the affairs of the Fraternity in all its phases.



One Alpha Sig's Experience in California Earthquake

By R. Allen Watkins, Nu '30

The evening of March 10, 1933, and the following forty-eight hours will always be a live memory for me, as well as thousands of others throughout Southern California. For at 5:55 o'clock, all hell broke loose in a big way. In but a single short minute, what had been a city of beautiful buildings, fine schools and churches, and big apartment houses, was turned into a desolate city of chaos and ruins. All these fine words just about describe the situation. The net result was over a hundred lives lost and millions of dollars in property



*Above:
Street in
Long Beach After
Debris
Has Been
Cleared Away*



*Left:
Typical Ruins in
Business Section
of Long Beach*

damage. In Long Beach alone, fifty-one lives and an estimated loss of fifty million dollars was sustained.

If you've never been through an earthquake, it is quite a sensation—one which I don't particularly relish to go through again. I had just gotten off a bus on my way home when things started to happen. At the first shake and rumble I started to run, thinking of my wife at home alone. Well, if you've ever tried to run on anything sliding back and forth and from side to side with the addition of a big roll, you should try it. Just as I rounded the corner, the school across the street caved in and after a few more strides the hospital on the next block lost its walls. These things, combined with the earth's roar, which in itself sounded like a ton of bricks falling, and the women screaming made quite a confusing picture. And then I saw my wife standing in a vacant lot. As I look back, it was quite amusing. She had a spoonful of mayonnaise grasped grimly in one hand and was just beginning to get desperate when I arrived.

Immediately, three columns of smoke began to add to the confusion, with the fear of the city burning. These turned out to be a refinery, two oil wells, and a school building, all brought under control with remarkable speed, considering that all the fire houses had collapsed or nearly so. The air was filled with the shrieking sirens and tooting horns of ambulances. A good share of these found their way to the hospital in the next block with dead and injured. I decided we were in a rather depressing position so we went over to the parents' home, where we felt more comfortable.

That night was somewhat of a nightmare. Thousands of people spent the night outdoors, and a sleepless one at that. Some of them are just now getting back indoors. The periodic shakes of just strong enough intensity to give one the jitters and keep one awake continued all night at half hour intervals and are still with us at the rate of one or two a day. Great credit must be given to the utilities com-



Long Beach School Building

panies. Within a half hour the lights were on, giving the great comfort of the radio; in but a few hours, the telephones were operating; but the gas is still off. If someone had said that all gas would be turned off in Long Beach for a week and people would get along just the same—we'd say he was crazy. But I haven't suffered with my eating. People rediscovered the ancient art of cooking over an open fire, and dug up new ways of cooking.

My Dad devised a good one—used an electric iron supported by two bricks from the chimney, for a stove, and it made a good one. The electric grill people have been doing a land office business.

I went up to Compton, a neighboring city, later in the evening to stay. They were hit even worse than Long Beach, in a smaller way. By that time, the extras had it that more than five hundred were dead in Long Beach, Signal Hill with its oil wells was being destroyed, and a tidal wave was flooding the city. Very sad if it had been true. Compton was hit so hard that they are going to move the location of the main street several miles and rebuild it entirely. Scarcely a building on Main street was repairable.

After a sleepless night, we came back to Long Beach to see by daylight a city, still fearful, but already starting the wheels to rebuild. One sight after another greeted us. Thousands camping in the open fields, front yards, in the streets. Building after building, either wholly or partially flat, or minus some bricks or plaster, at least. Scarcely a building in town got off without some damage. Schools and churches, as a class, got hit hardest of all. About twenty schools including a high school, are entirely irreparable—utterly ruined. Several churches are a total loss. Anaheim Street, a business artery, three miles long, of one and two story brick business houses, looked like a big brick yard. Almost every building on this street lost its front and back walls, with several utterly collapsed. It is surprising to see the number of buildings not of a class A type glaringly shown now. No class A building, including the downtown office buildings, was damaged to any extent. All concrete, wood and stucco structures are comparatively undamaged—but the brick buildings—oh my!

We are particularly fortunate in having 20,000 sailors of the United States Navy in the harbor, and it wasn't long before they had the situation well in hand. All this area has been under a semi-martial law, the Navy having the say about things. The militia, national guard, and the American Legion, also have been giving service. Several Red Cross camps have been established in parks in the city, giving temporary homes and food to those needing help. All roads were blocked

off for a time, keeping out the curious, but these restrictions have been removed now. People have been more than generous. Food, drinking water, fuel, clothing, homes, and even alcohol have all been donated unsparingly. In connection with the last item, three bootleggers walked into the city hall and presented the chief of police with thirty gallons of high test alcohol for medicinal purposes. Of course the names of the men were forgotten.

If this had to happen it couldn't have happened at a better time. Schools were empty, theatres practically empty, stores were closing, many of them already closed, offices closed, factories closed, people either home or going home, and yet daylight. Even more fortunate has been the lack of fires after the quake; abundance of good water—the city's water supply never having been tainted in any way; the absence of epidemics; electricity, with its lighting, heat and radios; and good weather.

People have a hopeful attitude now, changed from the despair which followed the quake. The amusing incidents are coming to light. The story of the negro who ran out of the building sans clothing, and being reminded of the fact, tore back in and came out wearing a straw hat, is my favorite. Countless people were taking baths and decided a towel or sheet was enough of a concession to custom in the emergency.

This town is going to be a busy place for the next year. Men have been busy by the hundreds since the hour of the quake, in rehabilitation. Gang after gang have been busy for the past week, shoveling brick. Contractors and building companies are all busy. Glass companies are rushed to death. Millions of dollars to be spent in building will ultimately find its way back to the rest of us. Schools start again next Monday in tents and buildings that weren't harmed. Some of the theatres open tonight, eight days after the quake. Life is taking on its normal aspect once again. But every once in a while, the earth shakes a little bit as if to remind us of that terrible evening. But when you stop to think about it, I'll take an earthquake any day over a tornado. My deepest sympathy, Tennessee.

[Editor's note: A checkup has been made on all Sigs in the earthquake district of Southern California and as far as is known none were killed and none seriously injured.]



Alumni Councils

New York City

In the New York Metropolitan area, there are some seven hundred Sig alumni. A majority of these are commuters, living in the numerous suburbs. We are very apt to call anything suburban that is within fifty miles of the city proper. Quite naturally, this geographical spread of residence is a definite factor tending to cut down the attendance at the monthly meetings which are scheduled for the first Tuesday evenings. Aside from this handicap there is perhaps nowhere else so much competition for one's time as exists in this area. However, the old Sig spirit hurdles all these obstacles and our attendance at alumni gatherings has been consistently good, averaging about thirty-four each month and representing ten or more chapters. At the last meeting thirteen chapters were represented. For some time past there has been a good natured rivalry for chapter attendance with Iota, Alpha and Lambda chapters showing the way. One of the Council's traditions is to preserve as broad a representation of all chapters as possible. In the election of officers and in matters of organization, and in all activities, this tradition has been keenly observed. At the present time the president of the Council is Alpha, the vice-president is Alpha Eta, and the secretary and treasurer is Iota.

At the meetings of the Council a brief business session follows dinner. The range of business includes alumni organization, subjects of interest and importance to the fraternity nationally, locally and to the active chapters, unemployment and social contact with fellow alumni. At a recent meeting Kenneth Boos, chairman of the Chapter Scholarship Cup Committee, announced that the fund for the purchase of the cup was growing steadily. A small regular assessment is levied at each meeting and this, together with voluntary contributions, will assure a sufficient fund to purchase a cup which will be prized by any winner.

After the business session of the meeting, the balance of the evening usually includes a brief entertainment program followed by bridge and other informal card games. This season, the Council has an Entertainment Committee of two members who enthusiastically and consistently have been taxing their own ingenuity and others to provide an interesting hour. Such programs in the past have included educational movies, talks, original short comedies and farces, readings, spelling-bees, formal bridge games and games of chance, an art lecture, a talk on old colonial glass bottles, a presentation of The National Economy League with a rebuttal by an alleged member of Tammany Hall, and a study of Guy Fawkes.

Philadelphia

THE Philadelphia Alumni Council which has existed in name only for some years has been revived with a vengeance. Rex Budd and F. L. Ford, both of Omicron chapter seem to be the ones most responsible for planning and successfully accomplishing the reorganization. Forty-one men were present at the maiden meeting held at the Penn A. C., January 24, 1933. The turn out was so gratifying and the enthusiasm so great that the success of this council seems assured for years to come. All Sigs in the vicinity of Philadelphia who did not receive notices of the first meeting are urged to get in touch with R. M. Budd at S. W. Corner 2nd and Market streets, Camden, New Jersey, and insure their receipt of future notices. A list of those attending the first meeting follows:

F. L. Ford, A. M. Taylor, R. M. Budd, H. W. Tutchings, T. A. Phillips, B. A. Edwards, T. F. Boon, R. B. Eaton, G. E. Willis, W. K. Eaton, C. N. Moffett, H. G. Barrett, R. Jarard, H. W. Graves, R. W. Robinson, A. H. Gamble, J. P. Foley, J. A. Brainerd, C. F. Christmann, Jr., C. F. Wagner, W. G. Bower, C. R. Johnson, J. Calhoun, F. C. Schoenhut, E. L. Bazemore, A. M. LaSor, L. A. Brunner, C. D. Curtis, K. E. Vought, F. Steiner, all of Omicron Chapter. J. W. Livingood, R. M. Swift, Glen Morris, A. Forster, H. W. Marsh, I. A. Karam, R. L. Lindenmuth, and J. M. Smith of Upsilon Chapter. Bertram Balch, Iota; J. R. Morris, Alpha, and N. F. Gillam, Zeta.

Washington, D. C.

THE Washington Alumni Council meets at the Press Club the first Tuesday in the month. After dinner the Council is generally entertained by a talk given by one of the members. At the December meeting our Grand Senior President, William John Cooper, spoke about the development of the Office of Education of which he is head. In January, Brother Arthur C. Monahan told about his experiences on the Indian Reservations, telling and explaining many of the Indian Legends. It is planned to have the March meeting at the Department of Agriculture where one of the brothers will give a talk on Entomology, illustrated with appropriate pictures. It is also expected that a special effort will be made to get more of the brothers out for this meeting. While there are generally from ten to fifteen men at most of the meetings there are a great many more who find it difficult to attend.

A cordial invitation is extended to any brother who may read this with the hope that more of the Sigs in Washington will turn out.

Cleveland

THE Cleveland Alumni Council has been enjoying another year of successful social and educational meetings. The December meeting held at the home of Wayne Smith in Shaker Heights being typical of those coming under the heading social. About thirty or forty Sigs representing most of the Eastern Chapters were there. Activities included ping-pong, various card games, kibitzing and refreshments. A light lunch concluded the evening. For the balance of the year there are planned bridge tournaments and various other get-togethers. Any one in the Cleveland district who wants to get on the mailing list should communicate with Edward Morris at the Continental Lithograph Company or Walter Boos, 3404 Kildare Road, Cleveland Heights.

Pittsburgh

THE Pittsburgh alumni council has for years and still does function in a somewhat informal manner. Years ago R. S. Hudson and A. S. Keith were elected to be President and Secretary respectively. A couple of years ago they decided another election should be held. It was, with the result that they were unanimously reelected, and that they still preside over the destinies of this old and honorable organization.

Meetings are held weekly and take the form of an open forum at Reymer's restaurant in the Clark building with attendance ranging from six to twelve men. In addition to the weekly luncheons evening social gatherings are held about once each month, usually at the home of one of the brothers. Entertainment at these functions consists of bridge, conversation and refreshments.

Alpha Gamma Chapter at Carnegie Tech has become more or less of a hobby with the Pittsburgh Sigs. The council as a body and several individual members take a great interest in its welfare and progress. The chapter appreciates this and has benefited greatly by it in the last few years.

This council, as all others, requests all brothers in the Pittsburgh district to become affiliated with it to the end that all will benefit.

Battle Creek

THE Alpha Sig council at Battle Creek wants to let the world know that in spite of the absence of news from it for some time that it is still alive and active. A letter from Lowell B. Genebach, Theta '21, takes the form of news about members of the council—he says.....

"I see Tom Thorne every day as he lives just a few doors from me. He is one of the city's leading dentists.

"Harold King is with his father in H. C. King & Sons Wholesale Seeds, and is making a name for himself in this locality. He was

president of the Kiwanis Club a couple of years ago.

"Ralph Sullivan is managing his father's business, Sullivan's Milk Producers, and is making use of some of the ideas he obtained while at Ames. He is vice-president of the local Rotary Club this year.

"Stanley Skidmore is with his father in the contracting business and keeps up with his athletic activities by helping coach the High School Football Team.

"Charles King is one of the heads of production of the Clark Tractor Company here in Battle Creek. His company originally brought out the famous Autotram, which is creating quite a disturbance in all transportation circles.

"Everything is going very nicely with Russ Hart and his company, the Hart Manufacturing Company.

"Fran Davis is in sales work here in the city.

"Your humble servant is with the United States Steel and Iron Company where I have been since graduation and expect to be for years to come. We are all married with the exception of Fran Davis and have up and coming families.

"The rest of the Battle Creek gang are scattered around the country. Fred Sullivan is still with the Standard Oil Company at Whiting, Indiana; Monroe Doty with the Sherwin-Williams Company in Chicago, along with Nate Vanstone; Joe Boos is in Detroit doing accounting work and Bill Riley, until March 4th at least, is in Washington with the Department of Justice; Ken Lowe is a Doctor of Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Some of the traveling brothers stop in to see us once in a while, a recent visitor being Chuck Mitchell, former Executive Secretary.

"With the best of luck to the rest of the crowd from us here at Battle Creek I am.... Lowell B. Genebach, Theta '21."

Kansas City

THE latest meeting of the Kansas City Alumni Council was held during a blizzard, but the attendance was good and Brother Allan Browne as host was excellent. The Council is much interested in the new plan whereby it may obtain after a period of testing and trial a vote in the affairs of the Fraternity. The effort to collect the funds necessary will stand in the way only a little while.

Another excellent host and faithful brother is William Byers. Active members came from Alpha Theta at Columbia and alumni from the nooks and cubby-holes where we ordinarily lurk, and all danced merrily at the party given us by Brother Byers at his own very swell clubhouse. Rushees of course were there.

There is another Council in this district that has not received the recognition it deserves. That is the Tri-City Council, composed of members from Davenport, Moline and Rock Island. This group has been particularly

helpful to the chapter at Missouri University in that several good men have been obtained by the chapter from the Tri-City district.

The Kansas City Council has no regular meeting date but if visiting Sigs will call C. M. Owen any help available will be forthcoming.

Alumni Notes

Roy C. Patrick, Alpha Alpha '27, is now located in Oklahoma City and is living at 1231 N. W. 30th Street.

David W. Bowman, Omicron '25, was married January 1, 1932, to Margaret Scollon of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The wedding ceremony was performed in the University Chapel of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. Brother Bowman and wife are now living at 2127 Pine street, New Orleans, Louisiana, where he is working as a United States Engineer, War Department, Mississippi River Commission.

John H. Moulton, Epsilon '30, expects to receive his degree from the University of Virginia this Spring and puts in his bid for the first job we hear about. Any of the brothers looking for a good man about June can reach Brother Moulton at 444 Lexington Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Charles J. Otto, Delta '28, has been appointed Manager and Buyer of the men's furnishing department of Otto Brothers Department Store, Marietta, Ohio.

Clyde M. Wahlberg, Pi '19, is now chaplain of the Colorado House of Representatives.

From fresh air to hot air—that is the latest flight of Clem Dow, Pi '30. Last Spring he got his Private Pilot's license from Curtis-Wright. Now, he is holding down the job of page in the Colorado Senate.

The Colorado Sigs must all have political drags, Wally Teagarden, Pi '26, is working for the State of Colorado in the Highway department.

The necessity of eating regularly overcame the pleasure of life in Hawaii and Ed Fritz, Alpha Zeta '27, has returned to Los Angeles. He reports that Craig Porter, Alpha Zeta '27, and H. A. Dickerman, Alpha Zeta '30, can be reached at the McDonald Hotel, Honolulu, T. H.

Don A. Piatt, Chi '20, after one year on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, received his permanent appointment as full professor in the Department of Philosophy there.

Charles B. Piatt, Kappa '24, is Ohio State representative for the International Filter Company of Chicago. His address is 3075 Sunset Drive, Columbus, Ohio.

Horace P. Piatt, Chi '26, is now located at 1115 Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

G. M. Russell, Alpha '07, has deserted the teaching profession and is now employed by the Investors Syndicate at 30 Broad street, New York City. His home address is 107 W. King Street, Hillside, New Jersey.

William Wayne King, Chi '24, and Helene Kreissig of Newark, New Jersey, were married January 2nd, 1933, at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. They are living at 209 Chase Parkway, Waterbury, Connecticut.

The William J. Mericka Company, stock brokers of Cleveland, Ohio, have opened a branch office at No. 1 Wall Street, New York City, and have placed T. G. Horsfield, Alpha '25, a vice-president of the Company, in charge.

Paul Raish, Alpha '24, is with the legal department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company and is living at the University Club, Akron, Ohio.

Stering Simpson, Zeta '24, is with the Perfection Stove Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

The problem of getting started on a job was attacked in a unique manner by several recent college graduates. Among them was Russell P. Barnum of Alpha Eta Chapter. Unable to get located, letters were sent to numerous firms offering to work for nothing, in return for an opportunity to gain experience in the fields for which they prepared. Fifty letters, four telegrams, and many telephone calls were received, resulting in several men leaving the ranks of the unemployed.

In the field of insurance is George S. Deeds, Upsilon '25, with offices in the Deeds Block, Ligonier, Pennsylvania.

The Chicago Evening American recently contained an article praising the prowess of Clarence O. Applegran, Eta '14, in the athletic coaching profession. He is at present the coach at Bowen High School, Chicago, Illinois, where his teams have been making enviable records.

Safe from the vicissitudes of the wide, wide world, is Charles M. Keyes of Pi Chapter, who is in the Navy, and who is stationed on the U. S. S. *Detroit* at San Diego, Calif.

William Ramsey, Pi '23, has given up his private law practice and is working for the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C.

Paul Gilson, Nu '28, is attending first year Medical School at McGill University, Mont-

real, Canada. His address is 252 Pine Avenue, West Montreal.

Theodore A. Farrell, Gamma '24, is living at 15 Beacon Street, Greenfield, Massachusetts. He sends us a picture of Ted, Jr., who was born on January 1, 1931, and suggests him as a future member of the Mystic Circle.

Dr. Robert Lumsden, Nu '24, is enrolled in Southwestern University Law School. Harold E. Thatcher, Nu '24, has great confidence in Brother Lumsden's future as a barrister and wishes him good luck in his coming bar examinations.

R. W. Delamater, Omicron '26, of 303 Van Buren Street, Newark, New Jersey, announces that Raymond Walker of the same chapter is the father of a baby girl.

The United States Forest Service has transferred R. B. McKenna, Phi '22, to Munising, Michigan.

Sidney L. Greenfield, Eta Chapter's H. S. P. of last year, is still footloose and free, having been unable as yet to connect with a position.

Edwin M. Waterbury of the Oswego, New York, *Palladium-Times*, whose firm prints the *Tomahawk*, was elected secretary of the New York State Publisher's Association at a meeting held in Syracuse, New York, in January. Brother Waterbury is a charter member of Alpha Chapter.

Government service claims the abilities of Bert Tousey, Psi '28. He is with the Biological Survey Department at Washington, D. C.

Reginald F. Tousey, Psi '21, is at the Blackstone Hotel, 340 O'Farro Street, San Francisco, California.

Karl L. Fetters, Alpha Gamma '28, was married June 28, 1932, to Hazel J. Lower, Kappa Delta, and is now employed as a steam engineer at the Cunningham Sanitarium, 18485 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio.

Clyde H. O'Dell, Alpha Alpha '32, is superintendent of the Sands Springs City Schools, Sands Springs, Oklahoma. Brother O'Dell explains the Building Fund Insurance Plan in operation at present at Alpha Alpha Chapter which seems to offer an ideal method for chapters to accumulate funds for building purposes. Any chapter contemplating any such scheme can learn the details by getting in touch with Brother O'Dell.

Aeronautics is claiming more and more of the younger graduates. Fred Burlew, Tau '31, is one who has gone into this branch of the transportation industry. Last year he did graduate work in aeronautics at Stanford University; this year he is studying at M. I. T. for an M. S. degree in the same subject. As to actual flying—Brother Burlew holds a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. M. C. R., Aviation section, and is assigned to

Fighting Squadron 6 MR., Squantum, Massachusetts. In August, 1932, he flew his *Challenger Robin* in the Cord Cup Derby, western wing. He finished 25th out of the 57 planes that started. On September 5, 1932, he was married to Lucille Hayward of Orange, California.

Frederick H. Dormer, Kappa '31, writes that since last July he has been employed by the Milwaukee Sewerage Commission as a test engineer in the generating power plant.

Another engineer is George H. Beard, Alpha Theta '30. He is living at 1421 South Circle Avenue, Forest Park, Illinois, and is working in the Engineering Department of the Chicago branch of Layne and Bowler, Incorporated.

Lawrence W. Frahm, Mu '18, who was among those whose whereabouts were unknown, has been located at Tulsa, Oklahoma. His address is 248 East Jasper Street, that city.

James H. Case, Omicron '28, is the proprietor of the Gas Well Service Station, Port Jervis, New York.

Henry L. Wagner, Sigma '31, has transferred from the University of Kentucky to the University of Louisville, where he is studying for a degree in Electrical Engineering at the Speed Scientific School.

Beirne Lay, Jr., Alpha '31, is at the Army Air Corps Training Center, Randolph Field, Texas. From there he goes to Kelly Field for advance training leading to a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Proctor and Gamble is represented in the Northwest by Laurence B. Holt, Alpha Zeta '27. His headquarters are in Seattle at 519 West Roy.

Jesse Earl Sellers is in Schenectady, New York, with the General Electric Company. He is engaged in research work on Glyptals, which are synthetic resin solutions of the modified glycerol phthalate type, and are used in making paint, varnish and lacquer. Sounds like a job for Einstein.

Charles H. Corbett, Jr., Alpha '27, is now living at the Yale Club in New York City and is employed by the North American Copper Company.

Stanley R. Scholz, Zeta '30, is attending Law School at Ohio State and has become a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, of which Maurice Schellinger, Zeta '29, is the president.

William W. Tudor, Alpha Theta '29, is teaching English and History at Northeast High School in Kansas City, Missouri.

William C. Agnew, Iota '29, is in the training course of the Niagara Hudson Power Company and is stationed with the Syracuse Lighting Company. He is living at 311 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

Edwin A. West, Alpha Eta '28, announces his engagement to Adah E. Dunham of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The wedding is to take place as soon as the fates provide some means of obtaining bread and butter for two. Brother West adds the following news about other Alpha Eta brothers: Robert Kemp is holding down a position of responsibility with the Johns Manville Company in New York City. Daniel Luten is studying for his Ph.D. in Chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley, California. Maury Whittinghill is married to the once Doris Cummings and is now teaching at Dartmouth. Stan Williams and Gene Smith are also instructors at their Alma Mater.

Rollo C. Van Kirk, Xi '15, prominent Lincoln, Nebraska, attorney, now enjoys the distinction of being one of two Republicans returning to the State Senate of thirty-three members after the Democratic landslide last fall. Both he and the other senator from Lancaster County, in which Lincoln is located, were returned on the Republican ticket. While the rest of the State went Democratic, the people of this vicinity demonstrated their confidence in Brother Van Kirk by their vote.

Forrest Thomas, Alpha Alpha '29, is in the publishing business with his father, at Healdton, Oklahoma.

Ray Conger, illustrious alumnus of Phi, who is 29 years of age, again competed in the Millrose Games in New York City, February 4th, running the Wanamaker mile. Ray placed fifth. In comparison to the ages of other participants in the games this year, this is certainly a marvelous come-back. Ray has won three U. S. Outdoor National A. A. U. Mile Championships, has beaten Nurmi, and has run the mile in 4 minutes, 15.2 seconds. He holds the U. S. 1500 meter record, and has competed in two Olympic Games.

Charles A. Ludey, Delta '90, was elected president of the Parkersburg, West Virginia, Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, on January 31, 1933.

Hans Jorgenson, Lambda '29, has been staying with Mu Chapter since November. His brother Ted, Lambda '26, who stayed with the chapter for a while last year, is now married and living in Seattle.

George Baum, Mu '32, first year law student who left school last Spring is connected with the office of the Attorney General at Juneau, Alaska.

Richard W. Michael, Eta '16, writes the chapter that he is a salesman with the Underwood Elliott Fisher Company with business address at 21 Main Street, Champaign, Illinois. He resides at 1009 West Daniel Street, in Champaign. The Michaels have one daughter, Shirley Jean, six years old.

Lieutenant David V. Griffiths, Eta '15, is now stationed at 1819 W. Pershing Road, Chicago, Illinois. He is in the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, and resides at 415 Aldine Avenue, Chicago. Besides taking work at Illinois, where he was enrolled in the College of Engineering, Dave was a cadet at West Point from 1916 to 1918. There are two children in the Griffiths family, Marian, ten, and Richard, two. Brother Griffiths is a member of the Army and Navy Clubs of Chicago and Washington; the South Shore Country Club; the Illinois Athletic Club; and the Hamilton Club.

Dr. Von Haller Brobeck, Eta '14, is a physician with offices at 301 Ferguson Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and resides at Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. Brother Brobeck took a two year pre-med course at Illinois and also took work at Pennsylvania for two years and Northwestern for the same length of time. He has written articles on diseases of the eye and is a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the El Paso Club, Broadmoor Golf Club, and Alpha Omega Upsilon.

Paul L. Payton, Eta '20, is a lawyer with the firm of Breed, Abbott, and Morgan, with offices at 15 Broad street, New York City, where he likes to receive his mail. Besides taking commerce work at the University, Brother Payton was enrolled at New York University and Georgetown University. The Paytons reside at 67 Iroquois Road, Tuckahoe, New York, and have two children, Paul, Jr., and Mary Ellen, not yet two years old.

Covering the southern territory for the Menasha Products Company is the work of Howard E. Rasmussen, Eta '22. Spud can be addressed at his home, 22 Highland Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. At the University he took a commerce course and participated in baseball and swimming.

In St. Charles, Illinois, Elmer P. Little, Eta '21, is busy as a dentist with offices in the Arcadia Building. "Pat" has one son, James Stuart Little, not yet a year old.

Born to Brother and Mrs. Ralph C. Hawkins, Lambda '16, a son, Robert Clymer, on February 2nd, 1933.

Thomas H. Simmons, Lambda '26, is practicing law at 31-10 Broadway, Astoria, Long Island, New York.

John P. Price, Sigma '31, is connected with the Life Casualty Insurance Company at Lexington, Kentucky. Brother Price is open for congratulations because of the new addition to his family—a bouncing baby girl.

Thomas M. Beard, Sigma '29, of Hardinsburg, Kentucky, is also the proud father of a baby girl.

Cass Robinson, Sigma '28, of the Geology Department of the University of Kentucky,

has returned to his teaching duties after a year's leave, spent at the University of Chicago.

Sam Manly, Sigma '26, has just successfully passed the state bar examination but is continuing his school work until June.

John Shape Donaghho, Delta '85, is now completing his twenty-fifth year as an instructor in the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. He is professor of Mathematics and Astronomy and was one of the original faculty members when the University was founded in 1908. He recently published a book *Notes and Computations in Obtaining Azimuth from Star Observations*.

J. Woody Dixon, Alpha Alpha '23, is making a name for himself in Oklahoma political circles. He served several terms in the lower house of the State Legislature and two years ago was elected to the State Senate where he has carried on in opposition to Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray.

Charles D. Lawrence, Lambda '28, is an instructor in the Ward Ranch School for Boys at Banning, California. This school is a unit of the Ward Progressive Home Schools, a new movement sponsored by the League for the American Home.

R. Allen Watkins, Nu '30, is associated with his father in the printing business at Long Beach, California. He is married and has hopes of getting into the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

R. W. Shirey, Xi '13, is principal of the Longfellow Grammar School at Long Beach, California.

Alpha Theta Chapter is well represented in the newspaper field. Bob Hale McCall is a reporter for the Lubbock, Texas, *Evening Journal* and *Sunday Avalanche-Journal*. Joyce Swan is in the circulation department of the *Des Moines Register and Tribune*. Logan Monsees is in the advertising department of the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Oklahoma City Times*; Jimmy Watling is in Peoria, Illinois and is ad-

vertising manager for several department stores of a nationally known chain: Olin Wineland is advertising salesman for the Tuanah, Texas, *Tribune-Chief*, and is also doing editorial work.

Rupert F. McCook, Tau '23, and Bill Barbee, Tau '24, are both with the California National Bank in Long Beach, California. Barbee, in addition to his banking duties, has recently become responsible for the support of a wife.

John Cornelius Bogardus, Alpha '27, of 127 Greylock Place, Stamford, Conn., became engaged, January 28, 1933, to Miss Natalie Leferts Backhouse, of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Charles W. Perry, Omicron '21, is president of the S. W. Perry Company, of Elmira, New York, the largest insurance concern outside of New York City in New York State. In addition he serves as president of the Chamber of Commerce of Elmira—state secretary of the New York State Y. M. C. A.—chairman of the Republican party in Elmira—bank director, and has other interests too numerous to mention.

R. E. Speirs, Alpha Beta '28, will be graduated from the College of Medicine of Iowa State University in June, after which he will be located at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. He writes that R. P. Runke, also of Alpha Beta, expects to sell a hair restorer that really works.

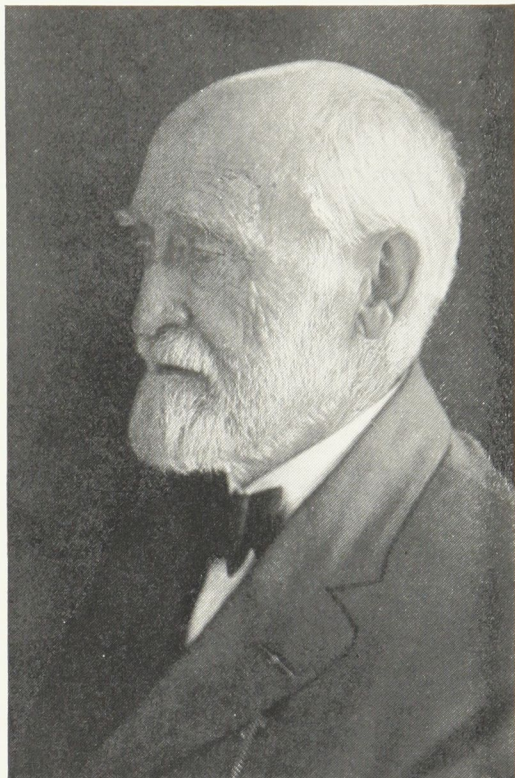
George F. Baum, Mu '32, is located in Juneau, Alaska, in the office of the Attorney General. For the past few months he has had charge of compiling and annotating the laws of the Territory of Alaska.

Frank S. Slick, Epsilon '26, is employed by the Lincoln Oil Refining Company of Robinson, Illinois, as assistant cashier. He reports a child born April 29, 1932, a son, Robert Franklin.

C. J. Cook, Nu, is living at 900 Taylor Street, San Francisco, California. He is employed by the Grace Steamship Company, and as a side line has had some success writing for the radio. He reports that Charles Robertson, also of Nu Chapter, has published his second book of poetry.



Charles Swan Walker



The Reverend Dr. Charles Swan Walker, Delta '64, Delta Beta Xi '65, Gamma '20, died at Stamford, Connecticut, January 14, 1933. Dr. Walker was 87 years old at the time of his death and though, having suffered a gradual decline in his physical strength, retained his mental alertness to the last, keeping abreast of the demands of a large correspondence.

He held a unique position in Alpha Sigma Phi having been a member and active in three different chapters in addition to having two sons, members of Gamma Chapter. It was in 1864 that he was initiated into Delta Chapter. The following year he attended Yale University where he became affiliated with Delta Beta Xi and in 1920 while on the faculty of Massachusetts State College, affiliated with Gamma Chapter. All through his life he has been a devoted and interested member of the fraternity and led a life of accomplishment that reflected much glory and credit to the organization.

Dr. Walker was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and prepared for college in Cincinnati schools. He attended Marietta College for a part of one year leaving school to enlist in the 137th regiment, United States Volunteers, for service in the Civil War. In order to enlist he had to misrepresent his age and was said to have

been the youngest and lightest man in the regiment.

After the War he attended Yale University in the Class of 1867. He was an ordained minister and served as pastor in various pastorates in New England. From 1886 to 1906 he was Professor of Economics and College Chaplain at Massachusetts State College. On retiring he served as correspondent for the *Springfield Union*, the *Boston Globe*, and the Associated Press. After he was seventy years old he was the author of a book, *Samuel Minot Jones*, the story of an Amherst boy.

He is survived by two sons, Claude F., Gamma '21, of New York City, and Charles M., Gamma '24, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

George Thomson Elliot

On September 14, 1931, George Thomson Elliot, Delta Beta Xi '74, died of heart trouble at Otisfield, Maine.

He was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, December 20th, 1855; prepared for college at St. John's School, Ossining, New York; attended Yale University in the Class of 1877; studied medicine at the University of Louisiana, now Tulane University; and interned at Charity Hospital, New York City. He continued his medical education in Europe and at various hospitals and schools in the United States, specializing in dermatology. He remained active in medicine his entire life being at the time of his death, consulting dermatologist to St. Luke's, Columbus, and New York Lying-In Hospitals and the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. He was also a member of many of the medical societies.

He is survived by his wife and a sister. Interment was made in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

Arthur Reed Kimball

Another member of Delta Beta Xi, Arthur Reed Kimball, passed away on January 27, 1933, at Waterbury, Connecticut. He was born of New England ancestry, February 1, 1855, in New York City; attended preparatory school at Hopkins Grammar, from which he was graduated as valedictorian; entered Yale with the class of 1877 and was initiated into Delta Beta Xi in 1878. After his college course was completed he attended Yale Law School for one year, continued his law studies in a law office in Chicago, and was admitted to the bar in 1879.

He devoted a great deal of his energy to writing and newspaper work, having been city editor of the *Des Moines Register*, reporter on the *St. Louis Globe Dispatch*, and associate-editor of the *Waterbury American*. In addition, he contributed regularly to the *Atlantic*

Monthly, North American Review, The Century, Scribner's, Life, and other publications.

He resided at Waterbury, Connecticut, for several years prior to his death and became connected with various financial institutions and manufacturing companies in that city. He was president of the Morris Plan Bank of Waterbury and the Second Mortgage Company, in the same city, and was a director of the Colonial Trust Company, Dime Savings Bank, Chase Companies, and the Waterbury Clock Company.

Edward Dunmore Robbins

Edward Dunmore Robbins, Delta Beta Xi, '71, died on October 7, 1932, at his home, 408 St. Ronan street, New Haven, Connecticut. He was born October 20, 1853, at Wethersfield, Connecticut; prepared for college at Hartford High School, Hartford, Connecticut; and entered Yale University with the Class of 1874. He was graduated from Law School, in due time admitted to the bar, and followed the legal profession for many years, attaining the office of General Counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He served in the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1882 and 1883 and was a member of the Connecticut State Board of Education for several terms. He was widely traveled, having visited, during the course of various tours, nearly every country in the world.

During his later years he devoted much of his time and energy to experimental and research work in the application of little known scientific principles to industry. He found this work more interesting and fascinating than anything he had ever done.

All through his life he kept interested in his college, class, and fraternity.

Howard Carson Kidd

Howard Carson Kidd (Columbia '11, Lambda '10), internationally known railroad authority and professor of commerce in the school of business administration, University of Pittsburgh, was injured fatally when struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train in the yards at Pitcairn, Pennsylvania, on the afternoon of January 27, 1933. He had been visiting one of the operating officials of the Pennsylvania, whose office was located in Pitcairn. Upon leaving he proceeded to walk along the tracks where an hour or so later he was found mortally wounded. Though still alive he was unconscious and died before medical aid could reach him. Apparently, due to the fact that it was raining, his vision was obscured and he failed to see the approaching train.

Kidd was born in the City of New York on January 30, 1887, the third son of the Reverend Robert Wilson Kidd, D. D.

He prepared for college in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, high school, and entered Geneva

College, located in the same city, in the fall of 1904 and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts four years later. In the fall of 1910, after teaching in the Beaver Falls High School for some time and after the return of the family to New York, he entered



Howard Carson Kidd

Columbia University, where he spent two years in the Graduate School, majoring in economics. The Master of Arts degree was conferred upon him in June, 1911. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of London in 1928.

During his college days at Geneva he was considered one of the most studious and painstaking in the entire college and was exceedingly popular with both the faculty and student body, traits which he carried with him throughout his career. He wrote for the college paper, *The Geneva Cabinet*, was interclass orator in 1906, intercollegiate orator in 1907, and during his senior year was president of his class, assistant manager of the football team and Valedictorian. While at Columbia Kidd became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, being one of a class of six initiated November 26, 1910. He served the chapter as recording secretary from October 9, 1911, to April 1, 1912. Later during his residence in Cleveland, Ohio, Brother Kidd was one of six Alpha Sigs who organized the Cleveland Alumni Council, and he helped lay the foundation work which led to the establishment of a chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, at Carnegie Tech. He was also a member of the honorary

In 1913, Dr. Kidd became instructor in economics at Western Reserve University, where he remained for two years. He was assistant professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, 1915-'18. In 1919 he became assistant professor of commercial engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology and a year later was promoted to associate professor of industrial economics, continuing in that position for three years. Two years earlier, in 1921, he became associated again with the University of Pittsburgh as professor of commerce where he remained until his death, being also at that time chairman of the department of commerce of the school of business administration. Among other positions he had taught in the New York University and the Dartmouth College summer sessions. From April 11 to December 15, 1918, Brother Kidd was located at Camp Hancock, Georgia, the government ordnance training camp. He held the rank of sergeant.

Brother Kidd was intensely interested in the subjects of foreign trade and transportation, and had come to be regarded as an authority in his chosen fields of work, not only in this country but also abroad. Only a short time before his death he had returned from a six weeks trip to South America, where he had gone at the request of British bankers who have large rail holdings in the Argentine to make a study of the rail problems and conditions in that country.

Books written by Dr. Kidd are, *Kidd on Foreign Trade* (1921), two editions, and *A New Era for British Railways* (1929). He prepared a monograph published by the University of Pittsburgh Bureau of Business Research entitled *Regulation of Intercoastal Commerce* (1932). He has also contributed articles for the *Scientific Monthly* and *The Analyst*.

Brother Kidd was unmarried. He is survived by a brother, Chester Buchanon Kidd (Geneva '06, Michigan '10L) of Oklahoma City, Okla., and by a sister, Gladys Harper (Kidd) Robinson (Pittsburgh '17), Zeta, the wife of Harold Russell Robinson (Princeton '16), of New York City. Another brother, Robert Wallace Kidd (Geneva '03), died in Assiut, Egypt, in 1904, where he was a professor in Assiut College.

Funeral services, largely attended by leaders from educational circles and by railroad and business officials, were held in Pittsburgh on the afternoon of January 30, 1933, and interment took place in Homewood Cemetery, in that city the same day, the forty-sixth anniversary of Kidd's birth. The chapter was represented at the services by Harvey K. Breckenridge, '23, '25E, a past president of Lambda.

FRATERNITY brothers and friends were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Brother Tourison, Omicron '19, January 29th, 1933. His death was of an accidental nature, having been caused by suffocation from carbon monoxide gas from his automobile engine.

Brother Tourison was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, July 29th, 1896, prepared for college at Germantown Academy and attended the University of Pennsylvania from 1914 to 1916, being in the Towne Scientific School. He stayed out of college from 1916 to 1919 when he reentered in the class of 1920 as a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Brother Tourison was talented as a musician and most of his extra-curricular activities while a student were in that field. He was glee club accompanist in 1919 and a member of the Mask and Wig glee chorus the same year. He also composed the Class Song and the Class March for his class. Since leaving school he has continued his interest in music among other things serving the Fraternity as a member of the Song Book Committee.

He was not married at the time of his death and resided with his mother at 17 Carpenter Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Walter Brooks

Walter Brooks, a director and former treasurer of Brooks Brothers, New York clothing firm, established in 1818 by his grandfather, Henry Sands Brooks, died March 26, 1933, after a long illness. He was seventy-seven years old.

Mr. Brooks was born at 81 Fifth Avenue in a house his father, John Brooks, had built so that he might live near his friend, George Opdyke, former Mayor of New York. He was a member of the old New England family, the first of his ancestors to migrate to the new world, having settled in Connecticut in 1635.

Walter Brooks was graduated by Yale University in 1877 and was initiated into Delta Beta Xi in 1874. In January, 1892, he became a partner in the clothing firm, which had moved uptown to Broadway and Twenty-second street.

Brother Brooks was a master of several foreign languages and wrote as a diversion. His first book, *The Feather and the Straw*, was published about 1900 and in 1905 he issued a volume of translations of contemporary stories from the French, German, Italian, and Spanish, entitled, *Retold in English*. In 1910 he published a volume of aphorisms called, *Vibrationi*, and in 1915 a short book of childhood remiscences entitled, *A Child and a Boy*.

THE CHAPTERS

Massachusetts State College

Gamma

Gamma Chapter exhibits true Grecian art. Here they have pictured the composite work of four of their sophomores. The first snow storm at Amherst furnished a very plastic and suitable material for sculpturing. Following an afternoon of arduous labor, the brothers sat back and admired an almost true reproduction of this distinguished work of art. An improvised spotlight gave a most suitable illumination to the statue and far into the night automobiles were seen to draw up and stop while their occupants admired the figure in snow which was further enhanced by the effective grouping of evergreens in the background.

At a recent insignia chapel four of Gamma's stalwarts were honored for their participation in the fall sports. Brother Leavitt received his M in recognition of his ability as a guard on the Varsity football team. Brother Cowing, captain-elect, received his second M for his outstanding work as a fullback on the soccer team. Brother Newton was rewarded with an M for his work as manager of cross country. Pledge Murray, State's foremost harrier, was honored for sensational running. He won each meet that he participated in, breaking the home course record at each event.

Gamma regrets the passing of a very dear alumnus and friend. Dr. Charles Swan Walker became a member of Alpha Sigma Phi at Delta Chapter in 1864. He later was taken into the Mystic Circle at Delta Beta Xi in 1865. He joined Gamma in 1920 and had been a faithful supporter of the chapter. He received the degrees of B. D. and M. A. from Yale in 1867, after attending the Yale Divinity School. Many years later, in 1885, he was honored with the degree of Ph.D. at Amherst College. He served as a teacher of political science at M. A. C. for twenty years. Brother Walker leaves two sons, Charles Morehouse Walker and Dr. Claude Frederick Walker, both of whom are alumni of Gamma.

Marietta College

Delta

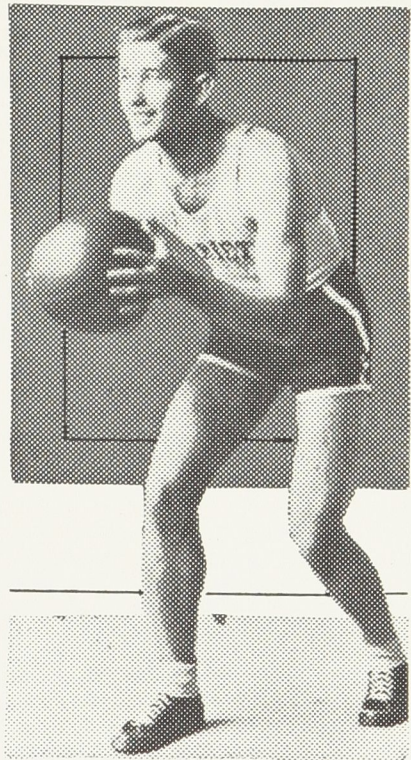
Ten men from the present Freshman Class and one member of the graduating class were pledged by Delta Chapter, Monday night, January 30th. The men who were pledged are:

Myron I. Hertel, Belle Harbor, Long Island; Everett Snedeker and Vincent Collins, Haverstraw, New York; Joseph Fontilla, Byesville; James A. Drum, Circleville; Clarence A. Britton, Ned Hickel, and Paul Harmon, Marietta; Charles Mincks, Jr., Kent, Ohio; John T. McBurney, Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Thomas R. Dorshimer, Easton, Pennsylvania.

Hertel is a senior and will graduate with an A. B. degree in June. He is active in both the Glee Club and the Players Club.

The pledges from the class of '36 have been outstanding in the many activities in which they are interested. Collins, Hickel and Mincks received numerals in football. Dorshimer, Harmon, Hickel, Fontilla, Mincks, Collins and Snedeker are all playing freshman basketball. Drum, McBurney and Hickel are all good track men and helped the chapter hold the intramural standing in that sport on the first of March. Pledge Harman was freshman football manager this year, thus making a total of four managers belonging to Delta Chapter.

The affairs of Delta Chapter for the second semester are being headed by Paul Petty who served for three terms as H. C. S. Arthur Blickle was reelected H. S., Howard Cline became the new H. J. P., John Grier and



POLONUS - GUARD

Louis Holst will continue to serve as H. C. S. and H. E. respectively. Jackson will replace Augenstein as H. C.

During the month of January it became necessary to elect junior and sophomore officers. As a result, Delta was honored by having Brother Frye elected president of the Junior Class and Brother Jackson vice-president of the Sophomore Class.

Other members of Delta holding offices are Russ Polonus, president of the Student Body and Paul Petty, senior member of the Student Council.

Delta was well represented in football this year for out of fifteen men who received Varsity letters, seven were Sigs. Brothers Wilkin and Heldman and Pledge Lollini will be lost by graduation this year. Captain Lollini received honorable mention for All-Conference end, while Brother Dyer was chosen fullback on the second All-Conference Team and received honorable mention for the All-Ohio team.

In basketball, Delta had five men out of eight on the squad, including Captain Polonus, Brothers Heldman, Wilkin, Burley and Bowser. Four of these Sigs are listed in the team's regular line-up.

Brother Burley holds the captaincy in baseball. At the present time, very little is known of the strength of this year's team. However, a good season is anticipated with the Sigs contributing a number of good men.

University of Illinois

Eta

Four pledges were initiated by Eta Chapter on February 26th. Those who received the rites at this time were: Charles E. Bennis, Lincoln; Wayne Meentz, Ashkum; Horace P. Christian, Chicago, Illinois; and Carl F. Smith, Rimersburg, Pennsylvania.

Officers for the present term were elected on January 16th. They are: John R. Sawtell, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, H. S. P.; Charles E. Pruett, Kinmundy, Illinois, H. J. P.; Frank D. Hendricks, Woodstock, Illinois, H. C. S.; James Hansgen, Moline, Illinois, H. M.; William A. Skoglund, Chicago, H. C.; and Sherman Anderson, Chicago, H. E. Maurice Utt was appointed as social chairman while James Hansgen was reappointed as rushing chairman for this semester.

On the Illinois basketball team this year the chapter is represented by Bill Theobald who has seen action in most of the contests staged so far this season, playing at guard. Theobald played in the North Dakota State, Detroit, Northwestern, Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin games and gave a good account of himself both in defensive and offensive play. He has enough minutes to his credit to secure a Varsity letter in that sport.

Verne Moore, a letterman on the cage squad

from last year, will probably be out of the play for the rest of the season because of injuries to a knee during basketball practice. He was, however, able to get in the starting lineup of the first Michigan game and scored points for the Illini.

Two members of the chapter are out for spring football practice. They are Ed Snavelly and Charles Bennis, both letter winners. Bennis plays a guard position while Snavelly, a 1931 letterman, occupies a fullback berth at present but will probably be shifted into the line next fall.

With the intramural basketball tournament underway at the University, the chapter is competing with strong teams in both the A and B divisions.

The personnel of the A team consists of S. Anderson, Peterson, and Hendricks at the forward berths, W. Anderson at center, and Sawtell, Stambach, and Walbert at guard berths. On the B team Pruett, Skoglund, Luby and Christian are playing at guard positions, Snavelly and Utt at forward, and Sloan in the pivot position. Both teams are facing stiff schedules in the fight for University honors.

The chapter recently purchased a new ping pong table which has been placed in the director's room. Two members of the chapter, Sherm Anderson and Jack Selig, the shining lights of the sport at Eta, are entered in the intramural ping pong tournament. Both members won their first round matches to date.

University of Michigan

Theta

Another man joined the ranks of Theta captains when Stanley Fay, stellar Michigan halfback, was elected to lead the 1933 Wolverine grid team. Brother Fay is the fifth Theta member to be elected to an athletic captaincy in two years, and the second one to receive a football executiveship. Stan succeeds Ivan Williamson, and about the only statement he has for the press is, that he hopes to be able to do half as good a job as Ivan did. Anyway, he has the sincere well-wishes of Theta members, who are tickled to the proverbial pink that he got the assignment.

Theta Chapter became old "Joe Extravaganza" last February when it blew itself to a grand old weekend house party, with all the well known trimmings. Yes, the weekend was enjoyably spent in a round of fancy dinners, bridge games, and dances, with a smattering of picture shows thrown in for good luck. Most of Theta's prominent members were among those present—all with their very special, and in most cases, out-of-town, girls. The J-Hop, the University of Michigan's annual social spread, was the cause of all this. The J-Hop is Michigan's king of

social activity. It climaxes the winter season. And it is a good old Theta tradition to at least contemplate a house party preceding each J-Hop but this year, as was the case two years ago, the meditation, preliminary budget making, and general anticipation materialized—result: a swell time was had by all. Captain Williamson, Captain-elect Fay, and Captain Snell were among those celebrities present. Ah, what an assemblage of B. M. O. C.'s, all in one little congenial gathering. Brothers Charles J. Ehresman, Frank Byers, Sylvester Clifford Joseph Shea, Avon Artz, Ronald E. Edwards, Russell ("Railroad" to you) Raney, and Theta's enthusiastic, effervescent, and ever-faithful correspondent also went. Pledge William McClintic found it impossible to stay away.

Ed (Daddy) Garner, Theta's altitudinal basketball representative, is culminating his career in a blaze of glory, having been very instrumental in Michigan's early Big Ten court victories over Illinois, Chicago and Minnesota. Brother Garner was high-point man in each of these contests, scoring 12, 11 and 14 points respectively. The road leading to a regular berth on the Varsity squad has been a long and rough one for "Daddy" and the brothers are well pleased to see him crash through.

It is with regret that Theta refers to Brother Williamson's inability to participate in basketball during his last year as a Maize and Blue stalwart. Due to a severe knee injury received during the football season, Ivy was ordered by the doctor not to play basketball, due to the quick stopping and starting (which is a great strain on the knees) that that sport entails. Sheer courage, and a realization of a duty to perform, were all that kept "Red" going during the football season, and Theta is proud of him for the job he so nobly executed last fall.

Aside from and above his extra-curricular social activities, Brother Artz has been performing a thorough and commendable function on the hockey team. Although Avon is not what might be termed a regular, he sees plenty of action, because hockey is such a strenuous game that everyone who plays must have relief. Avon's job is to go in and substitute for whoever happens to be tired out. It seems that many brawls are precipitated in college hockey games and although Avon is far too mild-tempered to indulge in them, it is from him that the brothers get the "low-down" on how the brawls start, and what happens. Brother Artz's big calling is in the realm of baseball, however, and it is with enthusiastic and youthful anticipation that he views late spring, when he can trek down to Michigan's athletic field every afternoon and bask in Ann Arbor's incomparable spring sunshine, besides indulging in a bit of batting practice on the side. Ray Fisher, Michigan's baseball coach, maintains that Avon is the laziest baseball player he ever saw.

Pledge Dan Cook has had his intellectual efforts rewarded by a membership in Phi Eta

Sigma. Somebody has to keep the scholarship up! Dan also takes his band work seriously, devoting a high percentage of his time to practicing with the Maize and Blue musicians. Brother Raney is also "hangin' in there." This makes his third year as a member of the band. "Railroad" is probably one of the few capable oboe players in Michigan, and for this reason a moving picture was taken of him while he was playing. The picture was shown at one of the local theatres. Poor Russ! Now the brothers call him "the one and only."

It seems that there is a group of Japanese college students making a good-will tour of the United States and because Brother Artz had made the acquaintance of one or two of them while on his tour of Japan with Michigan's baseball team last summer, it was quite appropriate that they stay at Theta Chapter while stopping in Ann Arbor. These oriental youths, three of them in all, representing the cream of the Nipponese crop, were very brilliant and interesting to converse with, and one of them was, among other things, a wrestler.. well versed in the art of ju-jitsu. The writer himself recalls being kept up very late one night, so that this lad could teach him a few tricks in the fine art of bone breaking, and, although the writer suffered no severe injuries, he endeavored to change the subject at the earliest possible moment by offering his teacher a piece of his birthday cake, which the Japanese youth readily consumed, while standing there ready to administer the next lesson.

The visitors seemed surprised that the boys weren't continually out "boozing it", so to speak, and admitted their disillusionment at seeing them study once in a while, which "all goes to show you 'Sandy' ", that the American college student isn't so bad after all.

Cornell University

Iota

The world outside may be down in the mouth but things at Iota are on the up and up. It has been quite a while since the chapter has had such a promising class of freshmen. They possess a world of possibilities and they have given a powerful idea of what to expect from this stalwart band of the class of 1936. Twelve strong in number, three of their members have already carved for themselves an enviable niche in the history of the 1936 class of Cornell.

The three 1936 numeral men are Pledges Manson, Linders and O'Donnell. Bill Manson, brother of Walt Manson, class of 1935, prepared for Cornell at East Orange High School and Newark Academy. At East Orange, Bill went through the beginner's stage in the sports of football and baseball and gave evidence of the deeds that were to be. At Newark Academy he played

football for a year, this time as captain and star quarterback. That year, Newark Academy won the Class B Championship for New Jersey and Bill was elected to that mythical Hall of Fame by being selected as All-State Quarterback for the season of 1932. When he arrived at Cornell he went right up to football registration and showed the lads that he had not stopped working. Because of his 150 pound weight, which is a mere pittance when compared with two hundred pound man-mountains, Freshman Coach Anderson shifted Bill from the backfield to end. Although he had never played end in his life he soon got on to the hang of things and at the end of the season had won his numerals in frosh football, playing in all of the games. Right now Bill is keeping his marks well up above the average and has joined the trackmen of his class for the indoor season. Cornell lacks a good hurdler and Bill is out to see what can be done about it.

From the realms of football we go next to that lung-splitting sport of cross country where Pledge O'Donnell rules the course. A pleasant, quiet chap, Tom prepared at Rutgers Prep., another New Jersey school. While there Tom established an enviable record that will keep him stepping if he maintains the pace. He was captain of the cross country and track. The climaxing event of his prep school days was his winning the New Jersey State Championship in the half-mile. As soon as he arrived at Cornell he started going places and this is what he has accomplished to date. Tom has been awarded his numerals in both track and cross country and he was elected by his classmates to be captain of the frosh cross country team. Besides this, the Athletic Association awarded Tom the Alumni Cross Country Cup of the Trackmen of 1904, emblematic of the most outstanding work among the class of '36, in cross country. O'Donnell is expected to do great things in the future and all one asks is that he does no worse than he has already shown himself capable of doing.

The last of the triumvirate is genial, happy-go-lucky, Bob Linders. Bob is another New Jersey lad and as O'Donnell's roommate at Rutgers Prep., also did things. He held exactly five State Championships and the complete list in one felled swoop, reads as follows: Indoor 70 and 220 yard championship; Outdoor 100, 220 yard and broadjump championships of New Jersey. When Bob captured the 220 yard title he established a new record of 21.7 which mark should make him a point winner for Cornell. Last spring's Princeton Interscholastic Meet found Bob defeating the pick of the country's schoolboy runners at his favorite distance, the 220. He was captain of the Indoor and Outdoor Track teams at Rutgers Prep. This fall, when he came to Cornell, Bob was not in the pink of condition for he was still convalescing from an attack of pneumonia which caught him off guard while he was on the coast watching the Olympics last summer. Taking it easy for a

while and not doing a lot of running, Bob tried the field events and in the annual frosh and sophomore meet he threw the discus far enough to win the event and a set of numerals. During the indoor season, Bob has been getting himself into trim and when the time comes this spring, we hope to see him purring along at his accustomed gait.

Leaving the Freshman Class to rest awhile on its glories, two of Iota's sophomores warrant a word or two. Brother Dorner, who tells you by the B on his hat and the far away look in his eyes, that he has visions of walking off with the competition for manager of Varsity baseball in his senior year. Jack, who pitched during his prep school days at Milwaukee Country Day School, was out for freshman baseball last year. This year, with the experience gained, he is out for the competition. Jack Tyng is out for the competition for managership of that old Indian game, Lacrosse. Good luck to both of these Iota men!

University of Wisconsin

Kappa

At the last Kappa Chapter meeting in January the following officers were elected for the second semester: Earl Vogel, Manitowoc, H. S. P.; Jerry Jensen, Sheboygan, H. J. P.; Norman Kuehlman, Sheboygan, H. S.; John Kramer, Montfort, H. C. S.; Philip Voigt, Sheboygan, H. M.; William Kuester, Clintonville, H. C.; and Delmar Bersch, Howards Grove, Wisconsin, steward.

It is difficult to compare men of one period with men of another period. Every day some one is referred to as the greatest quarterback that some college has ever had. Such statements are usually disputed by somebody else who claims that when he went to college they had a quarterback just as great. Nevertheless, those acquainted with the administration of the outgoing H. S. P., Bob Marshall, will state that he is one of the greatest H. S. P.'s that Kappa Chapter ever had. Through the trying times of the past year, he ran an orderly and successful chapter. Not once did he lose his patience, and he leaves his office without incurring the enmity of a single member.

Bob was a well known and familiar figure on the campus and every one felt proud whenever he was pointed out as the president of the Alpha Sigs. In future years when the present members of the chapter look back upon their college days and Alpha Sigma Phi, Bob will always be present as one of the finer remembrances. He was graduated in February, but is staying with the chapter for a few months, until he decides what he will do in the future.

Howard Kelley, H. E., last semester, withdrew from school in February and is considering several business ventures in Milwaukee.

Tony High is back in school after several years absence. To all those interested, Tony says that he is back in school for business. He says that Perratorie's and Jennie's have lost their lure as far as he is concerned. As soon as he arrived, he was picked up by Carol Sizer, leader of one of the best campus bands, and installed as his regular drummer. On his first night with Carol Sizer, Tony played at the Gamma Phi Beta house, a spot that holds rather mingled but sweet remembrances for him. Needless to say, the Gamma Phi house mother welcomed this old admirer of hers with open arms.

With the start of the baseball season, three Kappa men are busy with managerial duties. Eddie Madler is junior manager, Al Avery is head sophomore manager, and Joe Kuester is one of the freshman managers.

Eddie Stevens is trying for a berth on the freshman baseball squad. Bill Kuester is out for spring football practice and is a leading contender for one of the tackle posts.

Tony Shaberik was in Kappa's midst for three months before they found out that he was a champion bicycle rider.

John Dallhausen is on the freshman track squad.

Norman Kuehlman was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Little Willie Waskow, the plumber's son from Milwaukee, has acquired a new nickname, "Second Fiddle." For the past year Willie has been seen quite frequently with a redheaded A. O. Pi that sings over WHA. Lately Willie has been bragging that he is the only one, but the Rambler, the local Walter Winchell, claimed last Sunday, in his column, that Willie was playing "second fiddle." In all fairness to Willie we will tell that the Rambler is his rival for the redhead's attentions.

All Alumni Attention!!! May 27th is the date for the Sig Bust. Ma Jennie is preparing a big meal for all her boys, so come around and enjoy it.

Columbia University

Lambda

On March 7, 1933, a new Interfraternity Pact was instituted on the Columbia campus to be henceforth known as "Pamphratia", Greek for an "association of brotherhoods." The new pact is very favorable to Lambda in that there are few restrictions on rushing. The chapter has never favored deferred rushing but this pact only postpones it for the first ten days after the opening of the school year.

Brother Beaujean was the official representative of Lambda Chapter at the big "pow-wow" which drew up the Constitution of Pamphratia. Edmund Ungaro the present H. S. P., was the representative of the House at the signing of the Constitution.

At the recent election of officers the following were elected: Edmund Ungaro, H. S. P.; Alfred A. Beaujean, H. J. P.; Joseph J. Biunno, H. E.; Carl Bodtlander, H. M.; Raymond K. Hildebrandt, H. C. S.; Robert O. Imhoff, H. S.; Carl Schweikhardt, H. C. These men are all seniors although some of them have already entered professional schools.

Of the five recently initiated members, Al "Bud" Koenig has entered the managerial competition for football, "Lud" Ungaro is coxie for the frosh crew, Vin Biunno is the present correspondent for the *Tomahawk*, Tony Vassilaros was recently elected to Spiked Shoe, honorary track society; Ken White is practicing his golf in preparation for the coming golf competitions as well as being actively engaged on both the rushing and social committees of Lambda.

Within the last two weeks Lambda has pledged William Meisel and Vincent Cunningham of New York and Jerome A. Strack of South Orange, New Jersey.

In regard to social events Lambda held a formal dance which was financially a success and at which all those in attendance fully enjoyed themselves. The affair was capably managed by Brothers John Grady, Joe Biunno and Ed Ungaro. The week after the dance a smoker was held at the chapter house. About forty guests and several members of the faculty, including the Dean of Columbia College, whose son, Herbert E. Hawkes, Jr., is a brother of Alpha Sigma Phi at Dartmouth, were present.

Lambda's "C" Men

This semester Lambda Chapter boasts of more Varsity lettermen than ever before. At the time of writing, there are five wearers of the pale blue Varsity "C" of Columbia who are wandering about the chapter house. Three more of the brethren will be presented with their awards before many a moon, thus bringing the total up to eight.

These eight men are not concentrated in one activity but are representing Lambda in a wide variety of sports. Chief and foremost of this group is Al Beaujean, who is a member of the crew. Brother Beaujean was H. S. P. last semester. His other claim to fame lies in the fact that he was the only undergraduate to row in the alumni crew that defeated Harvard in the Olympic tryouts. At present, Beau, as he is sometimes called, is pulling No. 7 and is considered the strongest oar in the boat.

Brother Asselin and Pledge Meisel have played on Columbia's "Iron Man Quintet" through the entire league schedule. They, along with the other three members of the team, have played practically every minute of these games; there being very few substitutions. Neither Red nor Bill has been awarded

his Varsity "C" as yet but they will receive them some time in the not too distant future. By the time this issue reaches its readers Pledge Meisel will have become Brother Meisel since he is slated to go through in the next initiation. Both Bill and Red will be candidates for the baseball team as soon as the basketball season is over. There will be keen rivalry exhibited between the two as they are both pitchers.

Sam Maniaci has already secured a letter for football. Sam is also a sprinter on the track team. He was entered in the I C 4-A championships on March 4th and managed to reach the finals in the 70 yard dash but just missed a place by an eyelash. Sam's roommate, "Chip" Chippendale, was christened Frank Gerard. Chip proved himself to be one hard man when he played fullback on the football team last fall. For this he received the coveted "C" and he guarantees to get another when he makes a berth for himself in the outfield of the baseball team.

Carl Schweikhardt is a member of the tennis team. During the winter when it is not feasible to wield a racket, Carl keeps in shape by playing the tympani in the Columbia Symphonic Band, of which he is the manager. He is also tympannist of the University Orchestra.

Last but not least there are Brothers John Grady and Ray Hildebrandt. John is a half-miler on the Varsity track team and in the meets last fall, turned in some creditable performances. In the recent I C 4-A meet John ran second on the two mile relay team which placed second behind Princeton. John is also National President of Spiked Shoe. Brother Hildebrandt takes to longer distances, and has competed for three years on the cross country team. Recently he decided to branch out and try a little wrestling. He managed to make the J. V. team.

University of Washington

Mu

Getting off to a slow start, Mu Chapter's rushing program, directed by Irving Friese, began to show fine results a few weeks after the beginning of school, with the pledging of twelve neophytes. Finances and the decreased enrollment at the University of Washington made rushing last fall difficult, but with the loyal aid of the alumni the difficulties were successfully overcome.

Five pledges became members of the fraternity on January 21, when Russell Hickey, Bill Dent, Sam Leigland, Irvin Morris, and Matt Muir were initiated.

Floyd Backeberg returned to school last fall after two years' service as ensign in the Naval Air Reserve at Pensacola, Florida, and aboard the *U. S. S. Lexington*.

Paul Wiseman and Jack Myers returned with tales of the adventures of a year's serv-

ice on the sea, Wiseman as cadet aboard the freighter *Capac* from the West coast of South America, and Myers as electrician on the liner, *President McKinley* from the Orient, where he witnessed some of the fighting between Japan and China at Woosung Fort.

Over a mile high on the slopes of Mt. Ranier, 14,408 foot giant extinct volcano of the Cascade range, Jack Curran, Paul Wiseman, Don Frame, Joe Bradley and Frank Woodworth, rented a cabin for the winter to improve their skill in skiing. Good weather and snow conditions during the Christmas vacation and several weekends enabled them to whip their telemarks and christies into shape like veterans.

Howard Gerrish, junior in engineering, fell twenty feet from his window on the second floor of the chapter house to the concrete porch beneath, on January 2nd, breaking his kneecap, dislocating his shoulder and jaw, and sustaining severe bruises and contusions. After a month in a Seattle hospital he was returned to his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, to convalesce. It is expected that he will return to school for the spring quarter.

Everett Stitz is playing his third and last year of Varsity football. Ed Ulbrickson is rowing his last year on the Varsity crew. Loren Schoel is coaching frosh crew and was one of the judges of best decorated houses at Homecoming. Bill Dent, blind first-year law student, is a member of the Varsity wrestling team, having already won his minor W letter.

Jack Curran was pledged to Beta Alpha Psi, accounting professional, and Spiked Shoe Club, track honorary. Curran has been running the two-mile for three years and is expected to make his honor W this year. Harry Nordquist, playing super-Varsity basketball, is also expected to make his honor W. Brother Matt Muir is turning out for frosh boxing. Johnny Hutchinson, Varsity baseball letterman, was signed up to play second base for the St. Louis Browns and left in February for training headquarters in Texas.

Frank Woodworth, first lieutenant in the infantry R. O. T. C. was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, military science honorary. George Kirkpatrick, promoted to captain in the coast artillery R. O. T. C. last fall quarter, has now received his commission as second lieutenant in the coast artillery reserve. Al Raichle was promoted to second lieutenant in the infantry R. O. T. C.

Larry Cleman and Lloyd Ducommun have been pledged to Phi Delta Phi, law professional.

Bill Ryer, managing editor of the *University of Washington Daily*, was one of the eighteen selected by the School of Journalism to edit the *Vancouver Sun* on January 24, and what a time he is reported to have had. He served as city editor of the *Sun*. Brother Ryer was made an honorary member of Hammer and Coffin, national college humor publication honorary.

University of Nebraska

Xi

Concluding a very successful year, the officers of Xi Chapter handed over their insignia of office to a new group on Monday, February 6th. Both the incoming and the outgoing groups of officers have been prominent in the affairs of the fraternity and the campus.

Marvin Schmid of Columbus, Xi's present representative in the Innocents Society, Nebraska senior men's honorary, handed over the H. S. P.'s gavel to Forrest G. Leininger of Fullerton. Forrest has been prominent in dramatics, being a member of the University Players.

Xi's new H. J. P. is J. C. Rhea of Arlington. He was recently elected secretary of the Commercial Club, and has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business administration fraternity. He has also been an outstanding worker on the business staffs of the *Cornhusker*, yearbook, and the *Bizad News*. He succeeds Kern Fogerty of Aurora, Illinois, one of Xi's best known social lights, who will unfortunately not return to school until next year.

Clarence Tucker of Des Moines, Iowa, was succeeded in the office of scribe by Norman Finke of Kearney, a member of Corn Cobs, Nebraska pep organization. Herman Schultz of Exeter, an engineer and swimmer, is to fill the office of H. M. in place of Charles Steadman of Lincoln. Steadman is one of the most consistent workers on the business staffs of the *Daily Nebraskan*, the *Augwan*, humorous monthly, and the Kosmet Klub, as well as being alternate delegate to the Interfraternity Council.

The office of H. E. is now exceptionally well filled by Raymond Clark of St. Joseph, Missouri, another brother who makes all of the parties. Walter Larson of Genoa was reelected as H. C. in recognition of his superior ability and his excellent standing on the Ag campus, where it is rumored that he has all the animals eating out of his hand.

Lynn Leonard of Ainsworth, retiring H. C. S., is Xi's outstanding junior activity man. He was recently appointed managing editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*, being moved up from his former position of news editor. He is also vice-president of Corn Cobs, and chairman of the Corn Cob dinner dance, as well as being Xi's regular delegate to the Interfraternity Council, and a silent power at the Theta house. He is succeeded by Neil McFarland of Norfolk, fraternity editor of the *Cornhusker*, and a member of Kosmet Klub, who was recently appointed associate editor of the *Augwan*.

Exceptionally successful parties have characterized Xi's social year. One of the best of several house parties was the Christmas party given for the active chapter by the pledges. During the same week, a stag was held, for

which many alumni returned. Since Christmas vacation, social plans have been concerned mostly with what will be the outstanding social event of the year for Nebraska Alpha Sigs—the biennial formal to be held March 3rd. A closed dinner dance for Sigs and their dates will be held first, with a formal dance following, to which representatives of Greek groups on the campus have been bid.

The annual banquet will be given under the sponsorship of the Lincoln and Omaha alumni groups, early in April. The function is to be held in the beautiful main dining room of Hotel Paxton, Omaha's newest and largest hotel. The banquet is always eagerly awaited, and well attended, by a majority of Xi's alumni who are anywhere within two days journey from Lincoln or Omaha. A real program is being planned, with contributions from both actives and alumni.

University of Pennsylvania

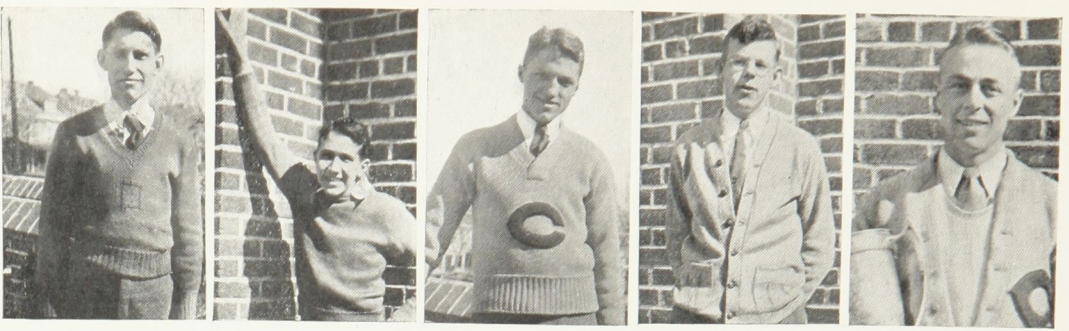
Omicron

Unscramble an economic depression, a new semester, and second term rushing, and what do you get? The answer is a keen freshman class. That is just what the Omicron Alpha Sigs did, and that is just what they got. At least, that is how they feel about the fourteen new pledges to whom the Rushing Committee, composed of Samuel W. Gregg, Jr., Thomas L. McDowell, and Paul M. Port, and headed by Gregg, were instrumental in selling the "Old Gal."

The members of the Class of 1936 who knocked at the door of the chapter house on February 20th for their pledge pins are: Gregory Hubbell Kohlmaier of Bridgeport, Frederick McGovern Castonguay and Henry John Sobuta of West Hartford, Connecticut; Leonard Hossely Schultes of Little Neck; Walter Roger Pettit, Jr., of Huntington, Long Island; Mark Gair Pell of Sharon; Lewis Dutton Tredick of Llanerch; Joseph Francis Euler of Prospect Park; Thomas James Burns of Bradford; Dallas Elmer Threnhauser of Pittsburgh; Henry Croskey Riley, 3rd, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Walter Ellsworth Johnson, Jr., of Merchantville, New Jersey; William Stanley Bishop of New York, and Horace Frank Gioia of Rochester, New York.

These men are already active on the campus and are in a variety of extra-curricular activities. For the first time in several years we find among the pledges men who have been especially interested in athletics as a form of campus activity. Rog Pettit and Freddie Castonguay made the freshman football squad, but both were forced to abandon the sport through injuries before they were eligible for numerals. "Pete" Riley has sig-

(turn to page 82)



Squires, Pi

Matthews, Pi

Christy, Pi

Threlkeld, Pi

Burky, Pi



*Art in ice and snow,
left, Alpha Eta, right,
Gamma*



Theta's J-Hop house party





Omicron's Pledges



Tom Lombardi, Alpha Epsilon



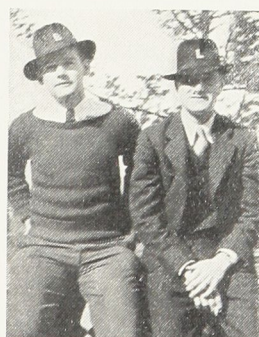
Leech, Rice and Hilstrom, Phi's soldiers

Manson, Iota

O'Donnell, Iota

Dormer and Tyng, Iota

Lindes, Iota





Bob Kolb, Epsilon



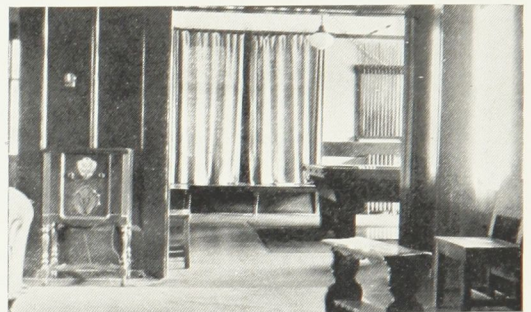
John Kane, Sigma



Jack Sawtell, Eta



Intramural Football at Tau



Tau Chapter pool room—scene of less strenuous contests



Winter activities at Phi



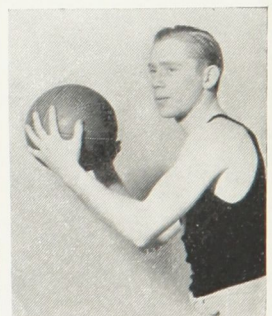
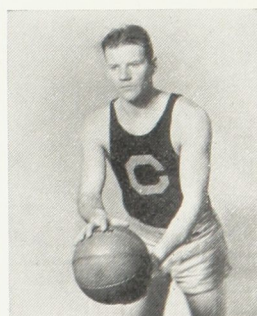
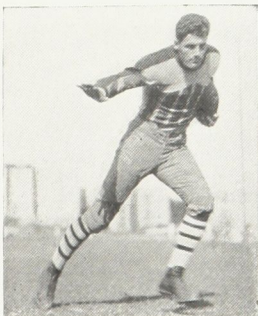
Lambda's lettermen

Sam Maniaci

F. G. Chippendale

W. J. Meisel

R. F. Asselin



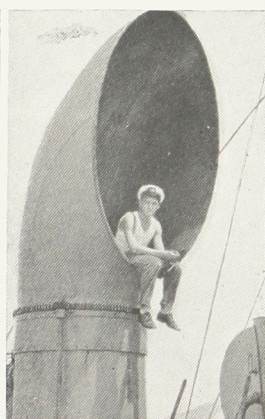


Bob de Roos, Tau Ed Ungaro, Lambda Pledge Cook, Theta Dick Creamer, Tau



Rex, Alpha Beta's and Iowa University's Mascot with Coach Ossie Solem

Bob Marshall, Kappa Avon Artz, Theta Russell Raney, Theta Myers, Mu, in Orient



nified his intention of attending the football classes, which constitute spring football practice at Pennsylvania, in preparation for the 1933 gridiron campaign.

Dal Threnhauser, Tommy Burns, Freddie Castonguay, Rog Pettit, Walt Johnson, "Shorty" Tredick, and Joe Euler donned their gym suits to cavort on the wooden way as members of the house five in the Interfraternity Basketball League. Dal Threnhauser, Tommy Burns, Freddie Castonguay and Len Schultes were among those first year men answering the first call of Lew Dutton, junior assistant manager, for freshman baseball candidates.

Dick Gray, Omicron's candidate for crew manager, has been carrying Rog Pettit, Horace Gioia, and Pete Riley on the crew rolls since last fall. "Shorty" Tredick, the smallest man in Omicron's new delegation, has taken advantage of his size and is working for the coxswain's seat. Walt Johnson made the freshman water polo squad, but was forced to give up the sport for his work in the Engineering School. He anticipates getting down to Franklin Field, the hangout of Thomas L. McDowell, track manager, at least two times a week for pole vaulting and javelin throwing.

Bill Bishop and Hen Sobuta are moving out on the green, when the weather becomes favorable, to play nine holes with the freshman golf team. Mark Pell rounds out the athletic corps with membership on the freshman rifle squad. Incidentally, he expects to follow in the footsteps of Frank Stull, Pennsylvania's head cheerleader.

With Hen Sobuta blowing the tuba and Greg Kohlmaier playing the trumpet, Omicron becomes more than a little noise in the University Band. *Mask and Wig* was to be Greg's main interest this spring with baseball playing second fiddle. In dramatics, we may expect Joe Euler to overtake the best of them. Pete Riley has been accorded recognition as an outstanding freshman in the Towne Scientific School with his appointment to the Mechanical Engineer's Day Committee. All claims to humor and wit in the freshman delegation have been filled with Bill Bishop, who promises to give *Punch Bowl*, the comic monthly, and Pen and Ink, the column of *The Pennsylvanian*, undergraduate daily, that touch of true Alpha Sig genius.

Fall rushing of sophomores brought Omicron two valuable additions in Carl Frederic Barchfield of Orange, New Jersey; and William Wayne Barr of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Carl has followed up his success in *The Pennsylvanian* business board competition with a bid for assistant manager of basketball. Bill, a transfer from Rutgers last fall, is bidding his time for one year until he becomes eligible to compete for the Varsity swimming squad.

University of Colorado

Pi

With the highest average of any man who has yet been awarded the trophy, John Drummond Burky, H. J. P. of Pi at the University of Colorado was awarded this year's C Club cup for being the letterman with the highest scholastic average for the previous term. Burky, a junior civil engineering student, had a 94.03 average. Johnnie is a tumbling letterman and has copped first on the mats in every conference tumbling meet that has been held this season. The C Club is the lettermen's organization at Colorado.

Another of the Pi Chapter boys who has been leading the parade is Stanford "Speed" Hartman, star center on the football squad and now in heavyweight wrestling. He is referred to by the *Silver and Gold*, student newspaper, as "Strong Man" Hartman who "brought good news to Coach Mason when he became able to compete." He has not lost a conference match as yet.

Starting out last fall as freshman football manager, William Albert Matthews is now doing the dirty work for the wrestling, tumbling, swimming and basketball squads.

Pi Chapter was made larger on January 29th by the initiation of seven men. They are: Ivan Edgar Houk, Jr., John Emmett Maider, William Albert Matthews, Warren Glenn Squires, Bonnie Madison Stewart, Aubrey Miller Threikeld, and John Raymond Truscott. Everett E. Davis, sophomore, was recently pledged.

The Winter Formal dance which came off on March 4th, Inauguration Day, with Charles Bonney's orchestra furnishing the music, was very successful. Pi Chapter is one of the few fraternities at the University of Colorado that holds winter formals.

Weekly tea dances were the vogue at Pi this last quarter and they are to be resumed this spring. The big social event of the spring is the "Sig Bust" which is scheduled for March 27th.

Ralph Lawrence Christy is still going places on the university swimming squad. He has broken a couple of pool records and is out for conference records. He was 1932 Backstroke Conference Champion and will probably have the crown once again by the time this issue of the *Tomahawk* is off the press.

University of Minnesota

Rho

A feature of Rho's Winter quarter social activities was the party given by the Rho alumni to the alumni and active chapter. The affair was planned by Herb Lund, Harry Gil-

lan and Jim Smith, and the entertainment they conceived and carried out so successfully made the event the best of the year to date.

For a week previous to the party the chapter house received daily notices of a nature to arouse speculation and wonder as to impending events. All that could be gleaned from the alumni was that it would be necessary to be at the house the night of the party in order to learn the solutions.

As the guests arrived they were admitted to the house a couple at a time, and then separated to await further instructions. The men were then brought one at a time, before a court presided over by an enthroned, hooded, pale-faced individual, and given the choice of blonde, brunette or red-head. Each man's wishes were fulfilled with some one other than the girl he had invited. With this start the party progressed swiftly with unique entertainment provided to the end. One other feature that proved to be especially enjoyable was the provision of \$10,000 in stage money for each guest for use in various gambling games. Prizes were awarded to those most successful in luring "Old Lady Luck."

Two other informal parties were held during the quarter with much success. The party of March 4th was an inaugural party with the theme of decorations being suggestive of the much talked of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Aside from social functions the chapter has initiated two men: Harry Caldwell, Jr., and Walter Sethney. The newest faces among the pledge class are those of Eldon Schroeder and Earl Scholen.

University of Kentucky

Sigma

In a world all but submerged with jigsaw puzzles, technocracy and around the corner prosperity, Sigma Chapter, together with the tell-tale crocus, is emerging from the winter hibernation to find herself well off. Exceedingly so. For the boys of the Blue Grass state are enjoying one of their most prosperous years.

"Check-signer" Gordon Burns and "King-fish" George Stewart can hardly repress their smiles of inner satisfaction because they are realizing something that many ambitious house managers often dream of—a full house. All have suddenly developed a "Castoria complex" and are literally crying for room in the house. And can Burns and Stewart pack them in? "Yowsa." Besides the pecuniary gain to the house the situation represents, there are many advantages for all concerned—the choice of ties and clothing is enlarged and more varied, someone always has cigarettes. There are many more advantages too numerous to mention.

The boys are so compressed in the house that when the door is opened in the morning they literally spring forth and carry all before them. Their pep is never dismayed and this, together with the fact that they are perhaps the most balanced group ever assembled together possibly explains their many accomplishments both on and off the campus.

Every afternoon at four a large group of thinly clad humans may be seen cavorting playfully about on Stoll Field. This is Kentucky's track squad ironing out its charley horses, etc. There we will see "Babe" Burns craftily testing his spikes for his gruelling 440 and broad jump. Ira Lyle will be there proudly displaying his "blacksmith like" arms to the small urchins gathered around, explaining just why the shot goes so far. Then comes Malcolm Shotwell simulating the versatile kangaroo as he takes the bar in the high jump. Last to mention but by no means the least is John Miller, Sigma's aspiring pole vaulter. John is a newcomer to track circles but his perfect timing and poise bids fair that many opponents will taste of his prowess ere he has completed his collegiate career.

Sigma Chapter was very proud of its drum major of last year, Marion Custard. But its pride will be equally justifiable in Bob McDowell when he assumes those duties next year. Bob is assistant drum major at the present time.

At the present, the boys are assured of room in which to change their minds should they have any reason to, because three of the tycoons (apologies to *Time*) of the chapter are attending the National Convention of O. D. K., being held at Duke University at Durham, North Carolina. They are Gordon Burns, John Kane and George Stewart. George is president of O. D. K. at Kentucky.

Intramurally speaking the men of Sigma are experiencing surprising success. The basketball team, at first thought none too strong because of lack of material, has successfully turned back its opponents in its first three starts and is enjoying a three-way tie for first place in its division. Sheer fight has carried them through and if they continue to improve there is no reason why they should not cop the title. It's a good bet, win or draw.

Sigma's songsters did not fare as well in the Fraternity Sing as they did last year when they won the coveted cup. At that they placed second and that is very creditable in that there were many entries of exceptional ability. No alibis were advanced but it is rumored that the co-ed audience was disconcerting.

Included upon the list of the latest "joiners" of the chapter will be found Robert Gray, Tau Beta Pi, Gordon "Babe" Burns and Omer Heacox, Scabbard and Blade, and Gordon Burns and James Scholls, Omicron Delta Kappa. Brothers J. P. Mahan and Dick Lawson have been awarded Guignol Keys for their work with campus dramatics. Brother Mahan also made Lamp and Cross, honorary senior society.

Sigma is always on the look out for pros-

pective pledges. They are proud to announce the latest acquisitions. They are Robert McDowell, William McElhone, Thomas Todd and Edward Lancaster. Combined, they possess many talents and are certain to become invaluable to our organization.

The chapter regrets very much the necessity of L. B. Davis to withdraw from school. Brother Davis is suffering from eye trouble but will be back in school next fall. Davis has been a member of Kentucky's Varsity basketball team for the past two seasons.

Leland Stanford University

Tau

Out in sunny California on the Stanford campus Tau Chapter is preparing for the best spring quarter of them all. They are giving the campus something to talk about by presenting the traditional South Sea Formal on May 19th. This dance is one of the largest on the campus and for the last three years has been voted the best decorated. The chapter house is completely covered on the inside with palm leaves obtained from the famous Palm Drive of the University. The small rooms are converted into Palm Huts and are fitted with all the necessary equipment characteristic of this type of home. The huge fireplace is replaced by a real waterfall with goldfish in a pool at the bottom. The waterfall has caused considerable favorable comment and consequently the chapter is proud of it. Appropriate refreshments are served and to make the dance a complete success a San Francisco orchestra is hired to furnish the music. It requires about ten days to complete the decorating and when the dance is over, another three days to take it all down.

Spring is not far off in that part of the country and with it comes a host of good times. Plans are under way for the annual house picnic held on the Ocean Beach at Santa Cruz. Every member of the chapter participates in beach sports and an enjoyable day is had by every one. The spring picnic is looked forward to with much interest.

Speaking of Spring, the Stanford campus is getting "canoe-minded." Stanford's own lake is full to overflowing and while other chapters are putting away their snow shoes and overcoats Tau Chapter is getting the old canoes ready. It is a pleasure to relax your mind and body by paddling your own canoe and forgetting about school for the time being. Tau Chapter is very fortunate in having such a marvelous pastime so close to home.

Since the publication of the Winter *Tomahawk* Tau has entered the field of extra-curricular activities with renewed vigor. Brothers Bob Baxter, Don McKean, Ted Schmidt, Jim Copp and Pledge Bud Baxter have control of the stage work for all campus play

productions. The *Chaparral*, the campus humor magazine, has its share of Tau brothers. Bob deRoos, Charles Hood and Chuck Horning are on the business staff while Rollin Pickford contributes his sketches. Karl Grube has been elected to the A. S. M. E. Don Barley and Tom Hitch are hoping to capture the intramural tennis crown for Tau. Within the last few months rugby has been introduced on the campus and Tau has two brothers playing on the team. They are Ken Avery and "Duke" Asquith. Pledge John McFarland has been promoted to the A squad of the polo team which will help a lot to strengthen Tau's position on the campus. Bob deRoos and Everett Claiborne are interested in journalism and are doing a lot to keep the standards high in Stanford publications. Tau Chapter has done its share to keep the ball rolling for the last two quarters and they hope to finish the year off with great success.

Pennsylvania State College

Upsilon

The present senior class of Upsilon Chapter is outstanding not only because of the relatively large number comprising it, but also because of the great number of activities in which the members of this class participate. It is an ideal class in that it also represents many schools of the college. The following list will give some interesting facts concerning these seniors:

A. R. Gates is in the school of Mechanical Engineering, and has participated in Freshman Baseball and was on the Varsity 2-3. He is also in A. S. M. E.

W. H. Sickles is in the school of Electrical Engineering, and has participated in Freshman Basketball '29, Varsity Golf 1932-'33, and was Intramural Golf Manager in 1932.

M. G. Quinn is in the school of Agriculture, and has participated in the Penn State Blue Band and one of the college dance orchestras.

J. T. Weir is in the school of Liberal Arts, and was on the business board of the college comic, *Froth*, for 1, 2, 3 and 4.

W. G. Morton is in the school of Electrical Engineering, and has been associated with A. I. E. E.

R. J. Sigel is in the school of Mechanical Engineering, and besides being a member of *Parmi Nous* and *Friars*, he has participated in track, soccer, basketball and bowling.

J. H. Widenor is in the school of Mechanical Engineering, has been in the college Blue Band 1, 2, 3 and 4, and is a solo clarinetist.

W. H. Miller is in the school of Mechanical Engineering, has participated in Freshman football and basketball, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

K. W. Weis is in the school of Liberal Arts, has been the Interfraternity Council representative, and was second assistant basketball manager.

F. B. Gorman is in the school of Liberal Arts, is president of the Association College Comics of the East, business manager of the Penn State *Proth*, was on the business staff of the *Student Handbook*, was in Freshman football and wrestling, and is a member of Blue Key, Pi Delta Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi.

C. W. Shaeffer is in the school of Liberal Arts, is president of Upsilon Chapter, was Freshman tennis champ and is on the Varsity tennis squad, is vice-president of the Senior class, is vice-president of the Student Council, and is president of Delta Sigma Pi.

Iowa State College

Phi

As usual, Phi Chapter has a number of men in extra-curricular activities. Pete Hilstrom, who is a member of the rifle team, and Scotty Leech and Paul Rice, have all been commissioned Top Sergeants in the R. O. T. C. Hilstrom is also secretary-treasurer of the Iowa State Interfraternity Council. Paul Rice is student manager of the wrestling team; Vic Jones is again holding down his berth on the Varsity basketball team; Neal Arnold, besides being a member of the Engineering Council, is a Varsity track man; and Andy Anderson is once more issue editor of the *Iowa State Student*, college publication.

The pledges are also active in a large number of campus activities. Wayne Rule is a member of the Iowa State Symphony Orchestra; Elwood Sanford holds the college championship in the broad-jump; Everett Witte is a freshman wrestling manager; Ralph Arnold is a regular member of the freshman basketball squad; Rex Becker is playing with a popular college dance orchestra; and Richard Van Benthem is a member of the Iowa State Band.

Things around Phi were started in a big way this winter for they had four actives back for the Winter term—men who weren't in school last fall, and they pledged six men since the first of the year, making a total of fourteen pledges.

The annual Phi Chapter formal dance was held at the chapter house on the evening of February 11th. Music was furnished by the Hotel Maytag Orchestra. Erwin Mardorf and Reid Greethurst were in charge of the affair. Alpha Sigs and guests numbered sixty couples. Among the Alpha Sig faculty present were: Dr. S. M. Dietz, T. J. Manney, W. H. Carter, George Westcott, and Floyd Arnold. The alumni who returned for the occasion were: W. Stearns, George Felton, Ken Meadows, B. Lindberg, and Ken Seaman.

University of Chicago

Chi

While the rest of the world seems weary and depressed, members of Chi Chapter, like

all good Alpha Sigs, have engaged in an extensive program of activities that range from athletics to crime detection.

Foremost among the active brothers is Edgar "Red" Freidheim. "Red", who is president of the chapter, is captain of the University polo team and a power in University military circles. He is a Cadet Captain in the R. O. T. C., President of the Military Club, Adjutant in Crossed Cannon, and the probable leader of the Military Ball, an event which is the highlight of the university's spring social season. In addition "Red" is President of the Polo Association. In the field of dramatics "Red" has distinguished himself and has won a place in the Dramatic Association and in Blackfriar's, men's dramatic group in the university.

In the military field, Brothers Walter Fenton and Robert Garen have competed for honors with Freidheim. Fenton, who is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary business fraternity, is a ranking First Lieutenant in the military department. Garen is Commander of Crossed Cannon and led the Military Ball last year.

Music in the chapter has found its exponents in George Lamac, H. J. P., and Pledge Eugene Napier. These men are members of the University Chorus and will take part in several music festivals in the Spring. Two Wagnerian festivals are to be given by the University; and on the centenary of Brahms' birth the only Brahms festival in the city will be given by the chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra. Lamac in addition, is a member of the Blackfriars Glee Club, which will figure as a unit in the annual Blackfriars production.

Arthur Acheson won his spurs in the field of drama. In the first production, Milne's *Perfect Alibi* given by the Dramatic Association, Art acted as understudy and official prompter. His work was such that he was initiated into the Dramatic Association shortly afterward. In the final production to be given in the Spring, Art will appear in a significant role.

Leland Tolman, A. F. Bush, and William Basile are members in Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity. Tolman has been managing editor of the campus year-book.

In Varsity wrestling Pledge Dan Uhler was successful in winning full numerals. In an all university wrestling and boxing tournament Dan won the university championship in the 135 pound class. This particular class bids fair to become an Alpha Sig stamping ground, for Dan succeeded Brother Carl Cromer who ruled the 135 pound class for the past two years.

Stanley Walton, Chi Chapter's Adonis, is a sensation on the basketball floor and was instrumental in keeping the chapter's team in the all university tournament up until the semi-final bracket. Stan is also the chapter's representative in the Interfraternity Council.

Pledge Edward Novak is warming up his good right arm preparatory to burning up Big

Ten baseball circles. In addition to being a pitcher of ability, Ed is quite a hitter.

The chapter is looking forward to a successful season on the diamond in the intramural baseball season which is about to begin. The team of last year is back and has gained additional strength in the person of Pledge Philip Malmstedt, who is a pitcher of note. Phil, moreover, is quite a tennis player and is attempting to win a place on the Varsity squad.

Richard Corris has been appointed a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Century of Progress International Exposition to be held in Chicago from June first to November first of this year. Dick, who is a senior in the School of Business at the university, has been visiting various clubs and organizations in Chicago and nearby towns telling his audiences of the Fair.

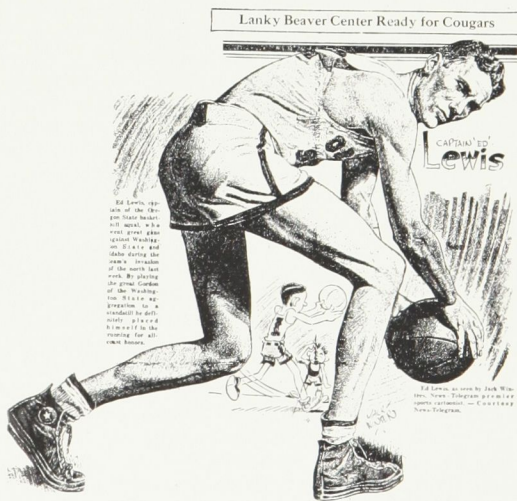
Wilton Clements, who for a time appeared in vaudeville as a magician, entertained at the home of University President Robert Maynard Hutchins recently. "Clem" combines his knowledge of the occult with crime detection. He is working in the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory at Northwestern University.

In general, activities Chi Chapter led the University of Chicago fraternities in the pledging of transfer students. Chi has been successful in establishing a new social tradition on campus. This is the practice of giving informal Sunday night dinners, followed by cards and dancing. Everyone has considered these affairs a great success, and the custom is now thoroughly popular among fraternities.

Oregon State College

Psi

Lanky Ed Lewis, Psi Chapter's stellar captain and center of the Orange Basketball Team, is leading his teammates to the almost certain top place of the northern division con-



ference. When Lewis is on the floor, his guards have the hardest time keeping track of

him. His deceptive footwork has caused many an opponent to falter, thereby losing another basket. Ed has placed himself in the running for All-Coast honors by averaging better than twelve points a game, thereby setting up an enviable record which is hard to beat.

This is Ed's third and last year on the Oregon State Ball Club. During his first two years he played wonderful ball but he was handicapped by several injuries during the two seasons. Ed also led his high school basketball team when they won the All-State High School Trophy in 1929. Psi Chapter is looking forward to seeing Ed rated as one of the greatest basketball machines that ever played ball on the Pacific Coast.

University of Oklahoma

Alpha Alpha

Alpha Alpha started the second semester with thirteen pledges. They are: Wayne McKowan, Wellington, Kansas; Robert Ellis, Webb City; Edmond Payne, Wapunuka; Floyd Lockner, Agra; Lorris Moody, Clyde McGinnis, Tulsa; Jack Kohler, Bristow; Talmadge Jones, G. Parkhurst, Oklahoma City; Leslie McGee, Norman; William Howard Petello, Kingfisher; George Cummings, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; and Millicent Z. Smith, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Glen Dawson's place on the Varsity track team was vacant until Floyd Lockner ran in the Olympic tryouts at Chicago and was noticed by some of the outstanding track coaches who named him as the most promising track star in the country. He has already tied some of Glen Dawson's records and may in the future set some low marks for Glen to shoot at. For the short distances, Whitley Cox is setting the track world afire with his feats. He has tied the world record for the 60-yard dash in the pre-season training and is expected to break it before the season is over.

Jack Clark is working hard this year to make the Varsity in the broad jump and the pole vault. He has shown a remarkable improvement over last year. Lorris Moody is also working hard to make the Varsity as this is his first semester of eligibility.

Billy Amend and Jim Barnett are Alpha Alpha's contribution to the baseball team. This is Jim's first year at Oklahoma University as he went to Oklahoma A. and M. last year.

Manager Tom Ashton of the wrestling team climaxed his season when his tusslers tied the Oklahoma Aggies in their first bout. The Aggies have been undefeated and were supposed to have the best team in the country but were held to a tie by the hard fighting Sooners. Tom had to start out with a good number of green men this year and has had to work hard in all of his spare time to make the team what it is. Last season his team was undefeated and had in it a National Champion.

The engineers of the house have had to come to the rescue several times and separate the heads of two of the campus' literary societies. Brothers A. O. Johnson and G. A. Fisher head the Congress and Athenian Societies, respectively, and their arguments sometimes wax very warm. They are both on the Varsity debate squad as well.

Manager Romeo Settle received his intramural sweater for his work in managing the intramural sports of last year, while Norman Kroutil entered his second year as manager of the O. U. Baseball Squad.

Not to be outdone by Kappa Chapter, Alpha Alpha has two honorary pledges in Rags and Elmer. The two pups are the result of a party at the Huckins Hotel in Oklahoma City and there seems to be some mystery as to just where the two dogs came from. However, they have readily worked their way into the hearts of the men in the chapter and are great favorites with the "dates."

The new system of entertainment at Alpha Alpha which they call a Soiree and which was suggested by Dr. Ralph Bienfang, faculty member, has been the talk of the campus. The idea is to have some entertainment that will be inexpensive and at the same time enjoyable to all the people concerned. All the members and pledges bring their dates to the house on weekend nights and refreshments are served during the evening. They dance, play cards, or sit in front of the log fire in the den. The evenings are found to pass all too quickly on the divan in front of the log fire.

The Formal Dance given the chapter at the Biltmore Hotel, was a huge success. The chapter had been looking forward to the occasion for some time and had been planning on the close association it would bring with its alumni.

The dance was given by the alumni of the chapter in honor of Founders Day and in order to keep alive the Alpha Sigma Phi spirit and the close friendships which were formed in school. The west lounge of the Biltmore Hotel was selected as the place for the dance and the orchestra was picked from several which play over the radio station and which are sometimes enjoyed over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

During the evening, several of the fraternity's songs were played and everyone joined in with a chorus. The party was such a success that the chapter is looking forward to more of the same kind and from what they hear, the alumni are doing the same.

Iowa State University

Alpha Beta

The hearts of all the brothers of Alpha Beta Chapter were saddened when, upon returning after the Christmas holidays, it was learned that Rex, Great Dane University

Mascot owned by the chapter, had died. Kidney trouble and old age had left the mammoth dog in such a weakened condition that Iowa City veterinarians advised that he be put to death at once. Strychnine was administered.

Rex was obtained from a Wisconsin dog fancier when a one year old pup by Alpha Beta Chapter and had reached the age of seven at his death. It was through the efforts of the local brothers and Colonel Converse L. Lewis, professor of military at the University of Iowa, that the 190 pound dog was made football mascot the year following his advent to Alpha Beta Chapter. He served in this capacity for six years, never failing to appear at all the home contests which the Hawkeyes played, and making several trips away from home with the Iowa squad.

Dressed in his crested blanket and stately plumed hat, Rex had become a tradition at all university football games and military events of importance. His antics on the gridiron, especially between the halves when he was presented with the University Band, gave many fans thrills which they will always remember. Thunderous applause consistently accompanied his exit from the field.

Besides being football mascot Rex was an honorary member of the local chapter of the fraternity as well as the R. O. T. C. and Pershing Rifles.

At present it is not known whether the chapter will attempt to secure another dog to replace Rex. There is some possibility that the son of Rex, raised last year by a farmer living near Iowa City and sold to a Chicago man, may be secured, but negotiations have not yet been completed.

The accompanying photograph depicts the dog with Ossie Solem, head football coach, and was taken immediately after the latter had taken over the football reins at the University last Spring.

Three members of Alpha Beta Chapter were named to serve on class dance committees for 1932-'33. This is an unusually high number from one house for these selections and the local chapter feels highly honored by their appointments. Seats on the committees are given by the University of Iowa Social Committee and the Student Council, and are based on scholarship rating and campus activities.

Porter L. Sampson of Ottawa, Illinois, is a member of the Commerce Mart, annual College of Commerce dance, committee. Brother Sampson is a senior this year.

Carl Brachtel of Rock Island, Illinois, is a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. Brother Brachtel has compiled a 3.2 average for his two years in the university.

Pledge Grover Schneckloth of Walcott, Iowa, was a member of the Freshman Party Committee, which was held last fall.

John Harrison, past H. C. S. of Alpha Beta Chapter, will be one of the two Iowa men who will debate with the University of Minnesota in a Big Ten Conference debate, March 4th, it was announced by Professor A. Craig Baird, debate coach at the University of Iowa.

It will not be Brother Harrison's debut upon the speaker's platform as he was one of the Iowa debaters who last year met the Northwestern University team at Iowa City. Brother Harrison is a member of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, University Players, Varsity Debate, and Theatre Guild. He is a junior in the Liberal Arts College.

Middlebury College

Alpha Delta

Middlebury days have come and gone through snow, or rather rain and mud, and Alpha Delta finds itself—midyears in the near past—with a severe case of the jitters about initiation. After the melee of examinations, they are somewhat startled to be plunged headlong into Hell-Week without sufficient relaxation to recover their customary equanimity.

However, they are not too harassed to enjoy the three mid-winter social events—the Scullions' Ball, Frosh Frolic, and Literati Ball. Despite the general feeling of depression, and the exorbitant cost of Middlebury taxis, the brothers have done splendidly in keeping up ye olde sociale prestige. After all, they argue, a tux soon gets out of fashion when the moths get at it.

The hockey rink has been in a state of almost constant liquidation, owing to a succession of irritating warm winds blowing up the valley, but the Varsity pucksters have managed to slip in two home games between the weather. Middlebury breathes, very softly, that Union took them 3 to 1—anyway it was a slow game—but they had the satisfaction of trimming a club of Colgate independents, 4 to 3. Brother Yeomans, captain and right wing, is playing his usual fine brand of hockey, and Brother Dwyer is there, foiling the enemy's offense and making nervous wrecks of opposing goalies with his lightning shots.

Brother Baumgartner, Alpha Delta's star forward, was injured in the Providence game, but is again back in uniform. Pledge Lyons is also on the basketball squad this semester and, if he keeps up his fine defensive play, has a good chance of winning his letter.

Preparations are under way for the Formal which is to be held on March 4th. Brothers Crowley, Dumas and Benson are working industriously to make this affair one worthy of the new administration.

Syracuse University

Alpha Epsilon

The semesters of 1932 and 1933 find Alpha Epsilon at Syracuse, prominent in extra-curricular activities.

The inimitable Tom Lombardi, whose name is familiar to all Eastern Colleges, is the football captain, the crew captain, the manager of wrestling, and the managing editor of the year book, as well as the President of the Student Body.

"Henry" Merz, "Mat" Darak, and "Andy" Marchiano were with Lombardi on the football squad this past season. "Henry" broke his ankle during early practice and so was unable to play on the Varsity. "Mat", tackle, and "Andy", guard, two excellent players, saw action in some of the most important games of the season. They were both regulars on the frosh baseball team of last year.

Harry "Wag" Wagner, popular campus man, is managing the wrestling team, this year. "Wag" is Alpha Epsilon's representative on the Interfraternity Council. In his junior year Harry was initiated into Double Seven, honorary junior fraternity, besides being a member of Phi Gamma Phi, honorary German society, and Psi Chi, psychology fraternity. Wagner's knowledge of the German language, in both written and lingual forms, has gained him a very fine reputation in the German clubs on the Hill. He was recently initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity.

"Jack" Clawson, who was the chapter's delegate to the Los Angeles Convention, has the unique distinction of being the first managing editor of the *Onondagon*, Syracuse year book, ever to be chosen from the College of Forestry. Clawson, a senior, holds a position of considerable responsibility and there are indications that 1933 will be a banner year for the *On*, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. "Jack" is also a member of Double Seven, Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, besides being a prominent member of Pershing Rifles, national R. O. T. C. Society.

"Walt" Breckenridge is a member of the Student Governing Board of the College of Forestry, and sophomore representative in the Student Court. "Breck" is one of the few men in the College of Forestry who maintained a "B" average during his freshman year.

That Alpha Sigma Phi's house is a popular one is evinced by the fact that they pledged eleven men. Their names and activities follow: H. Sherwood Cooke, member of staff of WMCA, Syracuse radio station; John De-Young, Varsity basketball team; Paul Hoffman, frosh baseball; Edward Jontos, captain frosh football and basketball; Don Mac-Learn, Varsity cheerleading squad; Bob Morgan, frosh wrestling team; Art Peterson, scrubbing for football managerialship; Elgin Suik, associate editor of the *Onondagon*; Den Witty, frosh boxing squad; Al Serafine, frosh crewman, and Crawford Smith, member of the Glee Club.

When scholastic averages for last year were compiled and published, Alpha Epsilon was found near the top of the list and far above the average. This dispels the rumor that if a house is athletic it is necessarily low in

scholarship rating. Much credit for this high average must be given to Michael Dolas, a fine arts student, who has had a consecutive "A" for his first two years. "Mike" has done some admirable work in oils and has created several magazine covers. His collection of ancient coins attracted much attention at the Syracuse Public Museum this winter. He had a penchant for foreign automobiles and satisfied it by appearing on the campus in a Gordon-Austin. The "cockroach" has caused "Mike" as much worry as pleasure for invariably, whenever he leaves it parked outside a building he returns to find that someone has tested his lifting ability by tilting the Austin up on end. "Mike" has sworn vengeance unto death to all "tilters", as he terms them.

Alpha Epsilon was recently plunged into the greatest of sorrows by the disappearance of "Alpha", beloved feline escort of the brothers. Whether some enterprising Tom proved too much of a temptation is a question being considered by some. Brother Neubert, H. S. P., states that the chapter will not be responsible for little "Alphas" if such occurrences take place.

Members of the chapter who attend the College of Forestry are watching with intense interest the completion of the new Forest Science Building, known as the Louis Marshall Memorial. This beautiful building when equipped, will make the college the finest in the world. It is of brick construction and is fire proof throughout. A series of laboratories and lecture rooms connect it into an elaborate system for scientific research. The building is provided with a large and beautiful auditorium which is equipped for sound pictures.

To the rear of the present Forestry Building is another new building, the Pulp and Paper Laboratory, which is one of the best in the country.

Dartmouth University

Alpha Eta

The hopes and fears of all the years came to a fruition on the week-end of February 11th, when Dartmouth staged its annual Winter Carnival, the big celebration of the year in Hanover. Grave doubts were held as to whether there would be any snow, as two days before the opening bugle the campus was submerged in mud and slush while the mercury stood at 55. But with customary good fortune, the Dartmouth Outing Club, under whose auspices the event was run off, was welcomed by an ample fall of snow and zero weather. Half a dozen American and Canadian colleges competed in the Eastern Inter-collegiate Winter Sports Meet, featuring hockey, skating, snowshoeing, ski jumping, slalom, and downhill ski races. At the final

check-up the Green came out with a comfortable margin over New Hampshire, the keenest rival.

For weeks before the party, Bun Wood, Alpha Sig house manager, strained every resource to put the house in A1 condition. Among other things, the main rooms were refurnished, the floors were done over, and many new fixtures were installed, with the result that the house presented a better appearance than it has for years. Novel decorations were provided for the party by Gould Griffith.

Under the dynamic directorship of Gordon Hull, the house party itself was more than a success. A record attendance of twenty-four guests coming from as far as Chicago, cooperated to make it an unusually brilliant affair. Joe Sullivan, of Boston, supplied the music.

The first big event of the weekend was *Der Schweizer Schutzenfest*, a pageant of a Swiss mountain village, staged outdoors by the Outing Club. This was featured by skillful exhibition skiing on the part of the Dartmouth Winter Sports Team, with fancy skating provided by Lyman Wakefield. Directly following this came a production of *The Last of Mrs. Cheyney*, Broadway hit of a few years ago, presented by the Dartmouth Players. Brothers Russ Smart, Bob Stauffer, Lex Paradis, Art O'Connell, and Neil Richmond, working back stage, contributed to making the performance one to be remembered.

Saturday noon, the brothers and their guests moved, in a body, to a cabin a few miles from town, where Elly Jump, Alpha Eta '29, was waiting with a royal feed for the revelers. Snowball fights, singing around the fire, and tobogganing added to the carnival spirit of good cheer, before the time came to return to the ski jumping contests. Dancing both nights completed the schedule of festivities.

Besides, Elly, Pete Knight, '29, and Red West, '28, represented the alumni at the Alpha Eta party.

Among other events in the last four months that might be mentioned in passing was the hockey game with Delta Upsilon, in which the Alpha Sigs, with the first hockey team in the history of the chapter, set the pace by trimming their opponents, 2-0.

University of Alabama

Alpha Iota

Alpha Iota Chapter has been sailing along on an even keel during the current school year. The collection of campus honors, prestige, and pledges coupled with the natural progress of a young chapter assures the success of the organization for the immediate future.

Among the campus honors that have come their way, the winning of the intramural soccer cup must be given a high place. The house team met and defeated five different fraternity teams before the cup was definitely theirs. With a like show of enthusiasm and

cooperation several additional trophies should grace the mantel by the end of the year.

The various campus honor societies are not unknown to Alabama Alpha Sigs. Andy Farrell was elected president of Chi Beta Phi, an honorary scientific fraternity. He also holds a fellowship in surveying and is number one man on the fencing team. Robert Myers has been appointed Second Lieutenant in the Military Band. Among the men pledged to Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, were: William Parslow, Varley Grantham and Henry Slocum, and they bring the Alpha Sig delegation in the fraternity to seven. Herbert Rinehart was elected to Black Friars, dramatic society. He has taken leading parts in most of the plays.

Four men, William G. Parslow, Yonkers; Thomas Lamb, New York, New York; Varley Grantham, Kearney, Nebraska; and William D. Lewis, Sylacauga, Alabama, have been initiated so far this year and two pledges, Henry Slocum of Freeport and Frank H. Kennedy of Merrick, New York, are now awaiting initiation. The pledges of last semester presented the house with a new lamp which, to say the least, was greatly appreciated.

Election of officers was held on March 1st and the destiny of the house was placed in the following hands: H. S. P., Andrew Farrell; H. J. P., James Elder; H. S., Varley Grantham; H. C. S., William G. Parslow; H. E., Walt Reilly; H. M., Benjamin Fuller; and H. C., Ray Lewis.

Alpha Iota's recent alumni have been keeping in touch with things by letters and visits. Edward DeLuca was with the chapter for two weeks while attending the mid-term dances. Herbert Rinehart is residing at Mansfield, Ohio, and is employed by the Art Furniture Company as assistant audit manager.

University of West Virginia

Alpha Kappa

The Pittsburgh Press had the right idea of Patsy Slate when it titled him the "Mountaineer Pile-Driver." Slate came to West Virginia this year ranked as a sophomore. After serving two colorful years in the sport highlights

as a Junior College star, he began his Varsity career by completely surpassing any rival for the fullback position.

The first several games of the season proved the worth of Patsy Slate. His constant drive and speed proved him a man who would not be thrown for a loss. His average punt is 55 yards to say nothing of the speed and accuracy with which he is able to pass the ball. On the defence, the backfield was not complete without Patsy backing up the front line.

Shortly after the beginning of the season, Pat received a serious leg injury which resulted in an infection. This kept him out of quite a few games, but careful attention soon put the husky Mountaineer back in the game and added much to the grid machine.

Football is not the only phase of the sport world in which Slate is excelling. This season, finds him playing a regular forward position on the local cagers squad. When it comes to fighting the ball, there is not a fellow who can equal him. So far this season, Slate takes honors as second high score man, being surpassed by a six foot four inch center.

When the Mountaineer track team appears on the field in the Spring, Slate will be out to gain honors in the high jump.

Taking into consideration the fact that Slate is only a sophomore we can easily say that he is the most promising athlete that has ever donned the blue and gold for West Virginia University. This statement was proved when he was voted the second most popular athlete.

Joseph Zaleski, Mountaineer back, recently entered the University Hospital to undergo an operation on his knee. For some months, Joe has been hampered with a "trick knee." At present, he is still convalescing in the hospital but the latest report seems very favorable and it seems that the operation was a success and that the danger of a stiff knee is past.

Zaleski came through with a "B" average, thus placing him first among the athletes at the University. The next one to him was Gene Hester, a brother Sig and roommate.

Joe gained the recognition of the coaching staff as a little Mountaineer fullback. He played every game of the season and was not hampered by his knee until he received the unlucky blow in a scrimmage. Until the time of his entrance in the hospital, Joe fought the heavyweight class on the freshman boxing team.



Last Look

What is a college fraternity chapter? Is it the house it occupies? Is it the furniture it owns? Do the physical possessions in any way constitute the chapter? Emphatically NO. There is not one chapter of any National College Fraternity that requires one dollar's worth of material possessions in order to function and fulfill the requirements of its Constitution and ideals. All the outward and visible possessions are gradual acquisitions that have been added to the original conception during the hundred odd years college fraternities have been an adjunct to the American educational system. It is true that these possessions expand and add to a chapter's usefulness and ability to serve its members. They constitute worthwhile aims and ambitions but should not be set up as the acme of success.

The purposes of Alpha Sigma Phi as set forth in the Constitution are "to foster education, maintain charity, and promote patriotism." Any and all of these can be furthered without recourse to things material. The Constitution further states, "The objects incidental to its purposes are to encourage culture, foster college spirit, perpetuate friendships, and cement social ties within its membership and furnish college homes for its active members."

The above purposes and objects will apply generally not only to Alpha Sigma Phi but to every National College Fraternity in existence today and will bear close study by every fraternity man in the light of the actual course of development college fraternities have followed and are following at the present time.

During recent years all purposes and objects have been eclipsed by the struggle of each and every chapter to accomplish the last named object. While this is certainly a worthwhile and laudable aim it should by no means become so overwhelmingly important in undergraduate thought that it completely overshadows other pursuits which while not quite so tangible are nevertheless much more important in the development of character and in preparing men to fill positions of leadership in the industrial, political, and professional life of the country. The minute fraternities cease to contribute substantially to a man's ability to succeed in his chosen profession and to enjoy life to the fullest, socially and culturally, then will start the decline and fall of the fraternity system.

As an example of the extent to which the present trend has gone on some campuses, an officer of this fraternity a short while ago

was told by an active member of one chapter owning a house not yet four years old, built and furnished at a cost in excess of sixty thousand dollars, a house equipped with every conceivable convenience, and having many features that could easily be classed as luxuries, that great trouble was being experienced in pledging men because the house was so out of date and inadequate in comparison with competing houses.

This may be an isolated condition and not truly representative of thought throughout the country but it is an indication of the great distance fraternity thought has drifted from the concepts of our predecessors and founders. It is certainly a sad state when competition for men is reduced to a mathematical calculation in dollars and cents of property value and the balancing of luxuries against luxuries. The times call out for a revaluation of the asset side of fraternity membership with a decrease in the emphasis placed on physical property and possessions and an increased valuation for good will and intangible assets.

The present time with the whole world returning to fundamentals, with governments, industrial concerns, institutions and individuals readjusting and revamping their plans for the present and future, is the time for Alpha Sigma Phi both nationally and locally to divert a large percentage of thought and effort from the things material to channels cultural, social, and truly fraternal.

Some steps have been taken in that direction. Chapters have cut social budgets and have instituted economies in every way possible, but that is not enough. Other changes are necessary. Fraternities have opportunities to develop and promote culture pursuits within the group that in future years will prove invaluable. Faculty members, authorities in Literature, the Arts and Sciences, will be found to be eager and willing to lead discussions and give lectures in the fraternity house if properly approached. A search of the active chapter will unearth talent along many lines that was not known to exist. Untold opportunities exist on any college campus for broadening interests, developing hobbies, and for cultural training outside the set courses of instruction.

The present times present an opportunity for fraternities to conform more closely to their purposes and objects and at the same time, in Oriental psychology, to "Save Face" that should not be permitted to pass unseized

An Address for Tomahawk

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

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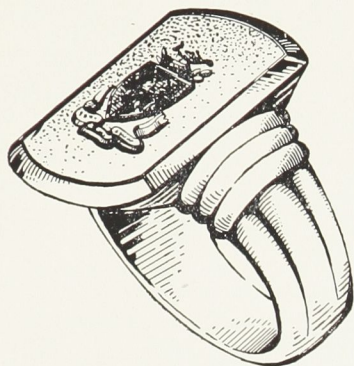
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