

*The*  
**Tomahawk**  
*of*  
**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**



SPRING 1934







## *This Issue*

The scene depicted on the cover of the Spring issue of *The Tomahawk* is the front view of Angell Hall, looking southward, at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan. This building is the principal one in the group that covers the Literature, Science and Arts College. The beautifully tree-lined walks make an appropriate setting for such a handsome structure.

The frontispiece, a view of the Yost Field House, is undoubtedly the most representative of the University of Michigan's athletic group. It is a very important unit in the university's extensive athletic equipment and in it are held the basketball games, the track and field events, and it is so large and adequate that it is used for both indoor football and baseball practice.

Theta Chapter is particularly endeared to this building. In a recent publication the house of Alpha Sigma Phi at Michigan was termed the Field House. This name was well applied because of the chapter's large representation in athletic activities, over a period of years.

Incidentally, this is the first issue under the new deal at Headquarters. Comments both pro and con will be greatly appreciated, especially the well-known and highly desirable "constructive criticisms."

# THE TOMAHAWK

*of Alpha Sigma Phi*

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NO. 2

## *SPRING, 1934*

### CONTENTS

Cover.....	Angell Hall, University of Michigan
Frontispiece .....	Yost Field House
Is Individualism Discredited? .....	43
Our Oldest Marietta Sig .....	49
Iowa State Cooperates .....	51
Dr. William H. Welch Dies .....	52
Denver Alumni Council .....	54
Tri-City Alumni Council .....	55
Alumni Notes .....	56
The Chapters .....	63
Last Look .....	88
Directory .....	90

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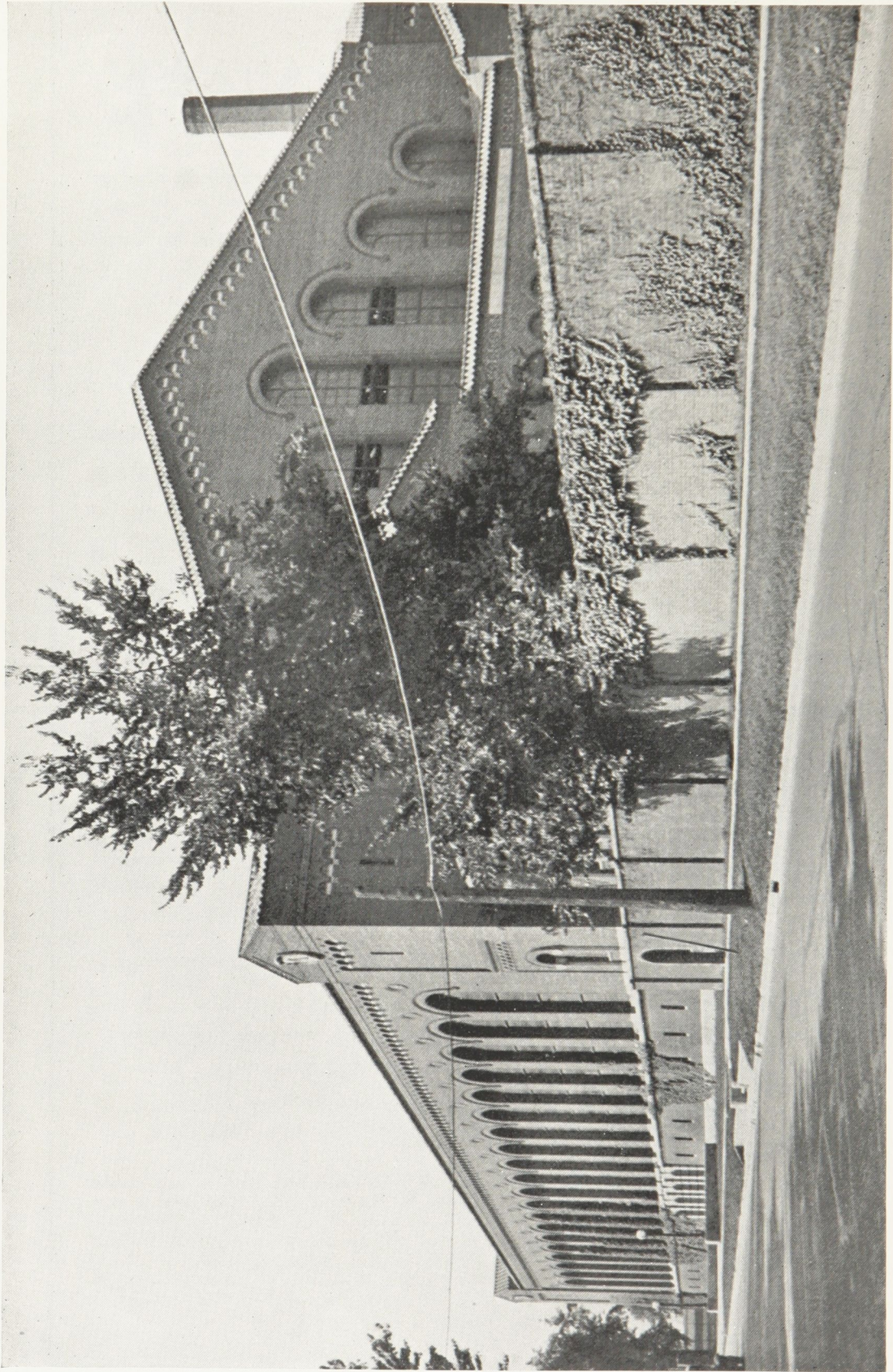
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*Yost Field House at Michigan*





*William C. Mullendore*

## Is Individualism Discredited?

*By*

**W. C. Mullendore, Theta '12, Executive Vice President Southern California Edison Company, Ltd.**

I am often reminded in these tumultuous days of those familiar words with which Daniel Webster began his reply to Hayne:

"When the mariner has been tossed for many days in thick weather, and on an unknown sea, he naturally avails himself of the first pause in the storm, the first glance of the sun, to take his latitude, and ascertain how far the elements have driven him from his true course. Let us imitate this prudence, and, before we float further on the waves of this debate, refer to the point from which we departed, that we may at least be able to conjecture where we now are."

We have been in the midst of a very great storm, not for days, but for years, and we are not yet clear of it. During the storm we have heard literally thousands of explanations as to its source and almost as many theories as to where we will find ourselves when we emerge.

Most of us are at least a bit dazed and bewildered by the cyclonic disturbances of the past two decades. During and following the greatest war in the world's history, there occurred an explosive advance in the technology of production, a tidal wave of new devices flowed into the channels of trade, our



wants were vastly multiplied, the tempo of our lives was speeded up, old standards both in the manner of living and doing business were discarded, and millions of people changed their employment, some from choice and many from necessity. Certainly never before in human history was any generation required to make so many rapid adjustments in such a short space of time.

Like the mariner caught in the storm on an unknown sea, we had little time or opportunity to chart our course. We were kept busy adjusting our sails to the sudden shifts in the storm. Now, with the pause in the storm, while we are still wondering what happened to us, we hear strange voices shouting from many quarters that we have entered a new world in which the old instruments and guides, upon which we were wont to rely, have lost their validity. And because we are still dizzy and tired from our unusual exertions, because the sea in which we find ourselves does look strange, and because we do sincerely wish to do the right thing and again get our true bearings, we are trying to listen and to understand the new directions and new instruments which are being offered for our guidance on every hand. But there seems to be no unanimity of opinion as to what we should do; the instructions sound more like a debate.

Before we proceed further upon the waves of this debate, it would seem the part of wisdom that we too should imitate the prudent mariner and attempt to get our bearings by referring to the point from which we departed. Before we adopt these new teachings, a decent respect for those old principles, which have served as the guide of civilization through one of its most glorious epochs, would at least dictate that we pay them the tribute of a final review. It is just possible that we shall find that it is not the old system and its principles which have failed, but that we as individuals have failed the system by ignoring its precepts.

#### *Need for Definition*

In much of the current clamorous discussion of the new order and derision of the old, there is a notable lack of exact definition or patient examination of old principles. Most of the critics content themselves with a sneer at "rugged individualism," and the "greed of capitalism," and the favored method of proving that the old system has failed is to represent it as approving whatever at the moment is assigned as the cause of our troubles. If the theme is speculation, that is said to be caused by the greed for profits which is assumed to be the chief aim of capitalism; if it

is over-expansion of credit and of productive facilities, those too are due to the assumed principles of individualism. And so on with unsound foreign loans, and war, and racketeering, and over-production, and concentration of wealth, and lack of purchasing power—each and all are said to be the fault of the system under attack.

What then is individualism? Within the time available we can of course only state some of its fundamental principles and sketch the system in broad outline. Perhaps that is not altogether to be deplored because much of the confusion from what we suffer in these times is due to the maze of detail and mass of refined theories with which we find ourselves engulfed in the literature and discussion of the day. Attention to just a few basic ideas might be found refreshing.

Let us start with simple definitions. Webster defines Individualism as:

"A theory or policy having primary regard for individual rights, one maintaining the political and economic independence of the individual"; and again as:

"The doctrine or practice regarding the chief end of society or of moral law to be the development of individual character; the theory that society exists for the benefit of its individual members."

Individualism is often now used as synonymous with "Capitalism"—term first used by Socialist writers as a reproach of the system opposed to Socialism. Although not strictly synonymous with individualism, it may be so treated for the purposes of our discussion, and to the definitions of Individualism already referred to, I would add only this definition of capitalism taken from the Encyclopedia Britannica:

"Freedom to undertake affairs in the hope of gain and at the risk of loss is the breath and lifeblood of this system."

It is important to remember that freedom to seek gain also involves the risk of loss under the capitalistic system, which fact emphasizes that it is the system of individual responsibility.

Those who demand maps, drawings and blueprints which will guide individuals and society in all their economic activities are displeased with capitalism, because it defines no rigid course of action. There are basic precepts and some broad rules which have been hammered out of the experience of mankind and reflect man's reaction to his economic environment, but there is no elaborate set of fixed designs nor rigid plans under individualism.

Neither was this system decreed by a group



of economists nor by any group of men. It is rather an expression of the laws of human nature as applied to economic affairs; and just as the economist did not make these laws, neither can he, whether professor or village-store philosopher, permanently change them against the over-powering forces and urges of human nature. In short, the laws of individualism were discovered rather than made by man.

I know of no one who has better expressed the very essence of Individualism than our great Naturalist Philosopher, John Burroughs, when he said:

"The stars in their courses fight for the cause that is founded upon natural right, which in human relations does not mean the right of the strong to trample upon the weak, but the right of all to their full measure of free development."

And because this natural right of the individual to his full measure of free development; because freedom of opportunity to put forth our best efforts and to exercise our creative faculties along lines of our own choosing are the most cherished birthrights of the American citizen, it is of the utmost importance to us that the system which protects these rights shall not be falsely blamed for disasters which arose from other causes. If we must change to another order wherein the freedom of the individual is replaced by regimentation and rigid control of our economic activities, let us do so upon the basis of inescapable facts and not upon mere conjecture. It is no academic or theoretical question which we are facing; it is a question which reaches to the very vitals of our lives as American citizens, and upon its proper determination not only our own well-being, but the happiness of generations yet unborn depend.

### *Property Rights*

One of the basic rights of the individual under our system is that of property—the right of man to acquire and treat as his own that which he has fairly and legally earned by his thrift and industry. The Individualist holds that this desire to acquire property which man may have as his own is a trait of human nature which has manifested itself since the earliest ages of mankind. We hear much today of human rights versus property rights, and one of the charges against Individualism is that it places property rights above human rights. Yet there is nothing in the teachings of true individualism which would justify such a charge. Individualism recognizes the right of the individual to acquire property only by honest endeavor within the

laws approved by the conscience of mankind defining honesty and fair treatment; and while there are numerous instances of over-reaching and of defrauding by individuals who claim rights under this system, such wrongful actions are neither taught nor condoned by the system itself.

But individualism does hold that property rights—the right to own property under the protection of just laws—is a natural human right, and that laws which do violence to property rights thus acquired likewise do violence to human rights. Among the chief causes of our Revolution as set forth in the Declaration of Independence were violation of property rights, such as "cutting off our trade with all parts of the world, and imposing taxes on us without our consent." And we might mention in passing that at that time we also complained that the King had "erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance." We were then complaining that these unjust deprivations of property were violations of our human rights, and if respect for property rights is a fault of capitalism, it is also a fault of that Americanism which has always held property rights to be inseparable from the human rights of liberty and freedom.

Time does not permit of the examination item by item of all the charges against capitalism, and I pass on to a hasty review of the current general assumption that it was the failure of this system which brought on the current depression. To examine that charge we must first agree upon the causes of the depression, and while that is a large order, most of us can agree that one of the principal causes was over-expansion of credit, in the train of which there followed speculation in real estate, production and distribution facilities, over-expenditure by the people as a whole, including governmental agencies, and finally a resulting widespread exhaustion of purchasing-power.

### *Laws of Individualism*

Our primary question is whether these excesses and mistakes were the inevitable consequence of the basic laws of individualism or whether they were in defiance of those laws.

Let us see: One of the first laws governing the individual in his conduct under a system of individual responsibility must have been discovered by man when he was wandering in the Garden of Eden. It is that you cannot eat your apple and have it too. In these days of cake it has been changed to read: "You cannot eat your cake and have it too," but the



principle seems to me to remain the same, regardless of the change in diet. Now, at about the same time it must have been further observed that if you borrow your food for today from your neighbor under the promise to repay him tomorrow, and then fail in your promise to repay, you are very likely to go hungry on the day after tomorrow unless you either make good on your promise or find some other source of food supply. In modern terms that has been refined to meet the situation in which a man buys an automobile by pledging the earnings he expects to make next year, and his earnings next year fail to materialize as he had expected. If the finance company can catch up with him, the modern man in that situation is likely to find himself riding the street-car or walking. The important point is that though the law is operating in a new situation, it is nevertheless the same old law, and it remains just as true as it was when the first man was disappointed in his expectation of eating his apple and having it too.

Another very old law of individualism is that in order to store up something for a rainy day, you must not consume everything you produce when the weather is fair. Now that was true when our distant forefathers were hunters and fishermen and it remains true today. In the year of our Independence, 1776, Adam Smith wrote a book which is said to be entirely out of date today but in that book, *The Wealth of Nations*, Adam Smith rather conclusively proved that accumulation of goods, or as he said "capitals" are increased by parsimony, and diminished by prodigality. I for one have never been able to see why that law is not just as true today as it was in the Stone Age, or in 1776, although there is a new school of thought which tells us that the surest road to disaster is the practice of this same parsimony, or obedience to the savings instinct. And I am also bold enough to still maintain that this basic law of economics was not decreed or made by the economists of the Stone Age or by Adam Smith but that it is a law of nature operating in the realm of economic affairs; that it is simply a statement of the inescapable fact that you cannot accumulate a store of goods if you waste or consume as fast as you produce.

#### *Violations of Laws*

Let us revert to some fairly recent happenings: In that glorious departed era from 1923 to 1929, history will disclose that we, the people of the United States, with great unanimity and rather wild abandon, ignored and trampled upon some of these old economic laws. Millions of us consumed in one year

what we hoped to earn in the following year or in several years following that. Don't take my word for it; look at the statistics as to what we spent upon amusements—peewee and regular golf, motion pictures, horse races and dog races, football and baseball, and other sports; upon cosmetics and beauty pariors; upon pleasure resorts and all kinds of clubs and upon automotive equipment and supplies for purely pleasure purposes. And then alongside of those figures of current expenditures place the figures of increase of indebtedness not only on installment sales but upon homes and farms, and upon structures of all kinds. Note the increase in bonded indebtedness and in the issues of preferred and common stocks. Note that all securities, which are but evidences of debt predicated upon expected future earnings, were constantly increasing in price and that at such increased prices they became the foundation for still further increase of debt. Note that the credit thus made available by pledging other evidences of debt was also currently used in large part for the current expenditures. In brief, debt was pyramided on a base of values determined by projecting on a foolishly-optimistic basis then existing earnings into a future when these earnings were to be greatly multiplied.

By pledging our expected future earnings, we concentrated in one year the purchasing-power of future years and then, upon the basis of these already over-stimulated earnings, we marked up the value of our securities and again pledged them for further currently-used purchasing power. Although it sounds rather complicated, we were in fact simply borrowing against a constantly receding future for the satisfaction of present wants. The debt thus created internally was added to by the extension of huge credits to foreign purchasers, and the whole was piled on top of an already greatly expanded debt growing out of the greatly stimulated activity and highly abnormal consumption of the greatest war of history.

And after you have looked at the figures which you will have before you, ask yourself quite calmly and frankly if you do not find therein overwhelming evidence of the violation of these very simple old economic laws of which I have spoken.

#### *Abuse of Freedom and Alibis*

But someone says: "Do you not see that it was your boasted individualism, the freedom of the individual to contract debt and to buy beyond the means of repayment which resulted in the excesses of which you speak?" And my reply is that it was not freedom but the abuse



of freedom, not the system but the abuse of the system imposed upon the individual responsibility to use thrift and common sense is admitted. That the system does not approve of borrowing for unwise expenditures may be proven by referring to one simple statement in the historic book to which I have already referred, *The Wealth of Nations*. That statement is:

"The man who borrows in order to spend will soon be ruined, and he who lends to him will generally have occasion to repent of his folly."

If those who lay the blame upon the system will take the position that we are no longer a people with sufficient self-control and common sense to live under a system which imposes a large measure of individual responsibility, then we have another issue, and I dare say that such a position would be much less popular and advanced with much less vehemence from the rostrum and in the press than is the more pleasing alibi that the system is all wrong. If it was a lack of self-control, if it was self-indulgence, and a desertion of old ideals of thrift and care in expenditure which caused our difficulties, let us be honest and say so, and not offer the alibi that the people were all right but the system was wrong.

I realize that it is sometimes considered to be necessary in playing the game of practical politics in a Democracy to blame some "devil," some individual, or particular groups of individuals for mistakes which were in great measure contributed to by the majority of voters. It is more popular to tell the buyer that it was the seller's fault that he overbought regardless of the fact that the sale could not be made without the buyer's co-operation. It is better practical politics to tell the borrower that it was the lender's fault that his credit was over-extended, because the borrowers have more votes. It is great fun to announce to the people that you have discovered a new plan whereby all may obtain something for nothing, and under which human nature will be so changed that men will work for mere love of work rather than to satisfy their wants. But when this game of practical politics is carried so far that we are threatened with basic changes which threaten our cherished institutions, merely because it seems necessary to furnish an alibi for popular mistakes, it ceases to be a harmless game, and it becomes time for us to look at the facts however distasteful they may be. I sometimes think that this particular experimental period, in the light of historical perspective, may be properly dubbed "The Age

of Alibis," and a false alibi can become exceedingly dangerous to the safety and welfare of an entire nation. Today the woods are full of smart young men who are very busy manufacturing alibis for the American people, to the end that the old system of American Individualism may be abandoned for another which appeals to these young men as more in accord with their new thought.

This old system which we are told has broken down was not responsible for this inordinate increase of debt. The old system teaches that values must be based upon the reasonable expectations of earnings and that debt should be created only when there is real ability to pay. Both teachings were ignored, and the fact that they were ignored was not the fault of the system, but the fault of the individuals who violated the rules of the system.

#### *The Profit System and the Consumer*

In this connection, we are also told that the cause of our downfall is the profit system and that because business is conducted for profit, the social values are neglected. But again true profit under the profit system works both ways. If an exchange of goods is not mutually profitable it is the fault of one or both parties to the trade. Certainly, in this modern world with a hundred substitutes for the things we want to buy and the keen competition between sellers for a share of the consumer's dollar, there is little excuse for anyone making a purchase which he considers unprofitable to himself. This argument against the profit system appeals to me more as an alibi for self-indulgence than as an explanation of the cause of over-expenditure. In other words, if I have bought an automobile without having the wherewithal to pay for it, it is not the fact that the auto was sold for profit rather than for service that jeopardizes me as purchaser. My imprudence in buying something I could not afford would have injured me to almost, if not quite, the same extent, even if the seller had sold at a loss rather than a profit.

In short, no system has been or will be devised which can protect an individual or a nation from the results of their own folly.

There is a problem of distribution of wealth, but the solution lies as much in the hands of the consumer as in those of the producer. We need to emphasize unbalanced consumption as well as unbalanced production. And unbalanced consumption is often due to an unbalanced consumer. Producers with a greed for profits will not long produce when there is no demand.



But we are told that these old-fashioned ideas belong to the Economics of Scarcity, whereas the new order is the Economics of Plenty, in which order the most dangerous thing people can do is to save. We must only spend, and since in order to spend you must have purchasing power, the new Economics holds that purchasing-power must be distributed even if you have to print it. Now the old fogies who are still living in the horse and buggy age ask such foolish questions as these: Is not purchasing-power just another word for goods and services? When you give people purchasing-power for doing nothing useful or producing nothing of value are you not simply giving them goods and services for nothing? And if you exchange goods and services for nothing will there not come a time when you will also be out of purchasing-power? And when that time comes will you still have Economics of Plenty? Was it not the exchange of something for nothing in the form of worthless credit which in large part brought us to our present pass? And just how do we recover by doing more of the same thing?

Faced with those questions, the new economists seem to say that what we need is a Plan, a plan for collective action quite different from that which prevailed in the old Economics of Scarcity. The explanations of the plan are however rather vague. They tell us that production is to be so planned that there will be no over-production, but they fail to tell us how they can plan production without also planning consumption. One of the problems of the manufacturer and producer under the Economics of Scarcity has been to induce the consumer to buy those things, and only those things, which were produced. The furniture manufacturer figured that the consumer needed furniture but the consumer decided that he wanted automobiles instead. Hence it becomes difficult to see how we can license and rigidly control production without also rationing and controlling the consumer. But when you license and control both the producer and consumer, it would appear that man in his economic activities has become a mere automaton taking his orders as to what he shall do and what he shall have from the authority which does the planning. And there are still a few who would rather take their chances under "rugged individualism" than to submit to such regimentation and such destruction of freedom and liberty of action.

*Not the Whole Story*

At this point I am sure that some of the prophets of the new order would desire to

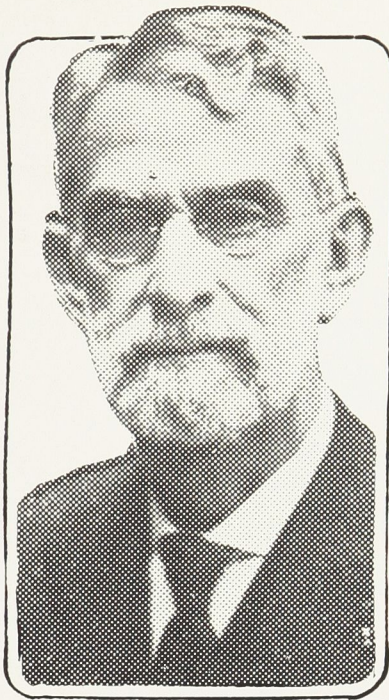
interrupt with these questions: Are you taking the position that all of our troubles today are due to voluntary over-expenditure by individuals, and to similar mistakes which the individual might have avoided? Are you advocating that we shall treat the present distressed condition of millions of individuals as due to their own fault and that therefore they must, under the law of individual responsibility, be allowed to suffer the dire consequences unaided either by government or their more fortunate neighbors? Do you rely upon the supposed automatic operation of the laws of *laissez-faire* to bring about a new and proper adjustment without the intervention of government or of society in its organized form?

My answer is that I take no such rigid position, and I fully realize that, considering the mess in which we now find ourselves, such a position would be both inhuman and impossible. We have violated the laws of individualism in getting into this fix and we shall have to depart from the laws of individual responsibility in getting out of it. The system of individualism is neither perfect nor foolproof, and in view of the extraordinary combination of war and international upheavals and explosive advances into a complicated industrial order which this generation has experienced, it is small wonder that terrific maladjustments, which would strain any economic system, have occurred. I am contending only that the basic laws of individualism are still sound, and that while we must deal with many great changes in the conditions surrounding the production and distribution of goods and services, the motivating forces of human nature which were implemented in the old order are still the basic forces upon which we must rely for progress and achievement. I am contending that we should not conclude that these emergency conditions have wrought permanent changes in human nature, and make the mistake of junking the old order with the inestimable values of freedom, liberty and individual responsibility basic to that order.

Great numbers of our people have been swept from their moorings by forces which they could not foresee and over which they have no control. For example, the tidal wave of energy which has been introduced into our productive and distributive mechanism through man's discovery and recently-acquired control over almost unlimited reservoirs of energy stored up by Nature, has entered into competition with human energy and temporarily at least millions have been forced from stable employment either into idleness or into inse-

*(continued on page 62)*





DAVID E. PUTNAM

Ohio State Journal

## Our Oldest Marietta Alpha Sig

*An Interview with Delta's David E. Putnam*

*Initiated before the Civil War*

*By*

*Earl Clark, Zeta '30*

Whenever I wish to realize just how totally young and insignificant I am and I admit that is a rare thought, I simply remind myself that before I was born, yes, before I was even thought of, David E. Putnam was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi. More, even before my father was born, David Putnam had been initiated, and if I wish to feel still more insignificant, I remember that even before my grandfather was born, David Putnam was a brother in the bonds.

Brother Putnam is now the oldest living alumnus of Marietta College. In February of this year he celebrated his ninety-second birthday and his seventy-fourth year as a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, for it was in the year 1860 that he joined the Mystic Circle.

Think, if you will, of all that has ensued since Brother Putnam last stopped a paddle with the back of his lap (I presume the practice was not unknown in those days). In 1860 Cleveland was a way station with about 45,000 souls clustered thereby; Detroit was slightly

larger and lesser known. Chicago boasted a population just over the hundred thousand mark, but was still a country town, puzzled at its swift growth. In New York, then a city of 800,000, Horace Greeley's stinging words made the *New York Tribune* world-famous, James Gordon Bennett thundered forth from the pages of the *Herald*, and William Cullen Bryant from the *Post*. A bearded giant named Walt Whitman had set the poetic world on its ear, the most discussed book of the time was, instead of *Anthony Adverse*, Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. And out in the then far west, on the flat rolling prairies of Illinois, a long, lean, angular, melancholy rustic named Abraham Lincoln was running for the presidency of the severed United States.

I bring all this in, not to provoke any nostalgic yearnings, nor yet to belittle that dim era, but to emphasize the people, the habits, the customs, the history, the inventions, that have come and gone during that span of time.

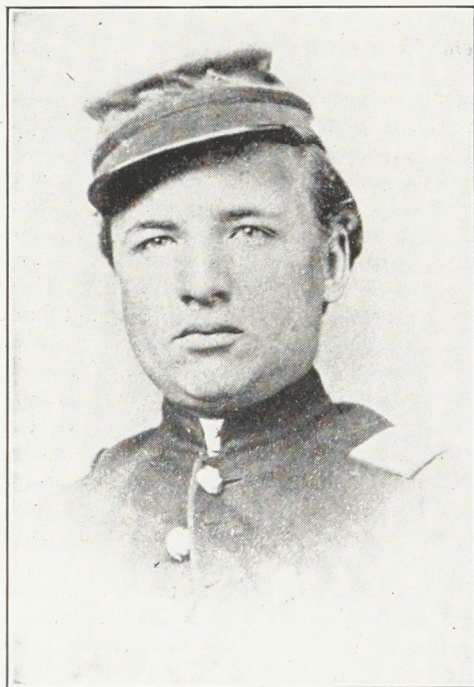


Take, for example, the change in fraternity life since David Putnam was initiated. Specifically speaking, there was then no real national organization of Alpha Sigma Phi. There was a straggling chapter (Old Gamma) at Amherst, the sub-rosa Delta Beta Xi at Yale, and the newly-founded chapter at Marietta.

As for fraternity customs and interfraternity relations—well, in those days the boys meant business. Yes, the feuds of old Kentucky were hardly more bitter than the rivalry between fraternities—at least at Marietta. One of the favorite outdoor sports at the time. I am told, was for one outfit to sneak into another house by surprise and thereupon slash to ribbons all the carpets, smash the pictures, and similar goings on. Just good clean fun. There was also the fine old game of charter-stealing, which younger ones than Mr. Putnam will remember. At Marietta, the Alpha Sigs' favorite opponent in this sport were the D. U.'s and each chapter took great joy in hi-jacking the other's charter.

But when Brother Putnam was at Marietta, the Delta Upsilon's had not yet invaded the campus, and the only other fraternity was, I believe, the Alpha Di Gammas, and this brotherly warfare was conducted between the two chapters with great gusto. I am told that one of the boys was watering the lawn one day when he went back into the house for

*W. Beale Whittlesey*



*George B. Turner*

something, and upon his return found that the rival fraternity had neatly chopped the hose into foot-length sections. I am also told, by a Delta alumnus, that some years ago, when Mr. Putnam came down to a Marietta reunion, the Alpha Sigs had moved and Mr. Putnam accidentally got into this Alpha Di Gamma house. Walking into the living room he espied one of his ancient rivals of college days, whereupon he declared that one of them was in the wrong place as he knew they'd never meet there on purpose. After he was properly oriented, one of the actives escorted him to the Alpha Sig house, and Brother Putnam confided to the boys there that in his day he would never have escaped from that mistake unscathed. While in Marietta he roomed with the mother of the famous Dawes boys, Rufus, Beman, Harold, and Charles G., all of whom were D. U.'s and therefore anathema to Marietta Sigs. Mr. Putnam knew Charley Dawes before he was important enough to bum a \$90,000,000 loan from the government.

In his junior year Brother Putnam answered the call to arms, and he, together with Brothers Beale Whittlesey and George Turner, were mustered into Company F of the 92nd regiment of the Union Army. Mr. Putnam was immediately made a sergeant, and shortly afterwards a sergeant-major. In the battle of Chickamauga he was shot in the right foot,



and recalls that it was his fraternity brother Beale Whittlesey that carried him behind the protection of a tree. Two months later Whittlesey and Turner were killed in the bloody battle of Missionary Ridge. Brother Putnam was a captain in the battle of Chickamauga and was discharged because of his wounds.

He then came to Columbus, building a home at 61 S. Sixth Street in 1870, and has lived there since 1873. His business career was marked by directorships in two local utility companies and service in leading business and banking houses, not retiring until 1929. (That was a good year to retire from anything).

Recently Brother Putnam was honored by the Central Presbyterian Church of Columbus as its oldest member which held an especial

appreciation service for him the last day of 1933, and he was then the subject of prominent write-ups in the local press.

He lives quietly now at his Sixth Street home, with a sister four years older than he, and two housekeepers. I hate to drag in that banal phrase "hale and hearty" but if ever an oldster deserved it, he does. His hearing and eyesight are now slightly impaired, yet he keeps abreast of the news by reading timely magazines and newspapers; converses easily with visitors, and takes frequent walks in warm weather. His home is now close to the business section, whereas when he built it, it was out in the residential district of Columbus.

He is, in short, a fine, intelligent old man, and I count it a distinct pleasure to number him among the host of splendid Alpha Sigs that it has been my pleasure to meet.



## Iowa State Cooperates

*By John Harrison  
Alpha Beta '31*

A real New Deal for fraternities and sororities on the campus of the State University of Iowa has become a reality. Acting upon a petition signed by a large majority of the social organizations on the Iowa campus, President Walter A. Jessup and the state board of education gave their official endorsement to the plan which will give fraternities and sororities on this campus the advantages of the university's buying agencies, the university bookkeeping service, and a number of other prospective services.

The setup of the new plan is comparatively simple. It provides for the incorporation of a board of student and faculty members, similar to that already in control of student publications, athletics, social activities and various other campus activities, giving these organizations the status of an official unit of the university. The five student members are elected by the presidents of the member groups and the five faculty members, all members of Greek letter organizations, are appointed by the president of the university.

Only one part of the plan is mandatory upon each group entering into the organization. That is the use of the university bookkeeping service, which will carry on a private account for each organization. A nominal fee, some-

what lower than that charged by the bookkeeping concern now employed by most of the fraternities, will be assessed. These accounts will be available only to the members of the individual fraternities, or prospective members whom they may authorize to examine them.

The use of the university's purchasing agency will place at the disposal of Iowa social groups the most unusual system of cooperative buying yet devised. None of the services of this agency will be forced upon the members if they choose to deal with outside firms. Groups will not be compelled to go together to buy large amounts of a single commodity, but will be able to use the agency just as any other unit of the university now does. The freedom from requirements offered by this system seems to place it far above most of the schemes of cooperative buying thus far devised.

Other possibilities of the plan are being discussed and will probably be made optional to the participating groups. One of these is the right of the university to withhold credits in the case of students who are delinquent in the payment of fraternity obligations.

The plan is undoubtedly one of the most revolutionary thus far devised in establishing

*(continued on page 62)*





Acme

## Dr. William H. Welch Dies Leader In Medical Field

**W**ILLIAM Henry Welch, Delta Beta Xi, '67, the man who, probably more than any other, placed the United States in the very forefront of medicine, died at Baltimore on April 30, 1934. He had reached the age of 84 on April 8th. He was one of the "Big Four" in medicine, the others being Sir William Osler, Dr. William S. Halsted, and Dr. Howard A. Kelly.

Four years ago President Hoover said of him at the international celebration of his birthday that "he has contributed more than any other American to the relief of suffering and pain." He was not only a great physician and scientist but one of America's greatest educators. He insisted that research and instruction should go hand in hand.

"The teacher must advance the total knowledge of mankind," was his catchword.

Johns Hopkins University, under his leadership, put the faculties of clinical medicine on a full time basis. This was a new departure from the old order of things. Hitherto, physicians conducted private practices in addition to teaching at medical school.

Dr. Welch was graduated from Yale University in 1870 and then studied medicine at Columbia University for five years. He received his degree in medicine and one year later, was attracted to the field of bacteriology. At this time Koch started his researches in bacteriology which had raised him later to an unparalleled eminence in that field. He had at this time isolated the bacillus which causes anthrax. The germ origin of contagious diseases had been established! Few physicians in America took these experiments very seriously. Only Austin Flint and Dr. Welch expressed any enthusiasm over these marvelous discoveries.

Then Dr. Welch went to Germany where he met Professors Waldeyer, von Recklinghausen and Hoppe-Seyler while studying at the University of Strassbourg; at Leipsig he studied under Professors Wagner and Ludwig; and at the illustrious University of Vienna, under Professors Weigert and Julius Cohnheim. The latter secured for him his great opportunity at Johns Hopkins some time later.



When he returned from Germany, where he had won for himself a great reputation, Columbia University offered him a post in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He declined the honor for the greater opportunity of pursuing his research work in bacteriology at Bellevue Hospital Medical School. Here he set up a pathological laboratory, the first of its kind in the history of American Medical Schools.

At the age of 25 he had published a prize thesis on goiter, and before he was thirty he revised and edited the fifth edition of *Flint's Medical Practice*.

In 1884 the trustees of Johns Hopkins University asked Dr. Cohnheim to accept the leadership of the hospital that was shortly to be completed.

"Why do you come here to ask me?" Dr. Cohnheim demanded, "There is a young man perfectly competent for the position in America. Some time he will be one of the world's greatest experts in the science of bacteriology. His name is William H. Welch and he has already distinguished himself in this country and only remains to be discovered in yours."

Dr. Welch was appointed and in 1893 was appointed the dean of the Medical faculty. However, before accepting the chair at Hopkins he studied from 1884 to 1885 in Munich, under Dr. Frobenius; in Goettingen under Professor Flugge; and at Berlin under the famous Dr. Koch.

Under Dr. Welch's leadership the study of histology, pathology, and the other branches of pathological research were correlated and placed on a cooperating basis. Before his time each department operated independently and very often no grounds for a common agreement could be reached. He developed a system whereby the study of all diseased conditions proceeded on a unified front, by utilizing the materials and methods of all branches of science, and, on this foundation the great American structure of experimental pathology was built.

He led the field in the establishment of pre-

medical schools. American colleges up to this time had trained men for but a few professions except the ministry. Now the colleges began to train men over a period of two years before entering medical school. In this way candidates for the medical profession received a good grounding in physics, chemistry, and biology, and on entering medical school they possessed an academic background in elementary fact. The other colleges quickly followed suit.

He conceived the school so broadly that it was copied all over the world. The School of Hygiene in London is really modeled on the plan outlined by Dr. Welch. From many countries the most brilliant men came to Hopkins to study under him, on funds supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation.

At the age of 75 Dr. Welch resigned as director of the school to take over the chair of the history of medicine. In 1929 Johns Hopkins established a department of the history of medicine and named its new medical library after him. In 1916 the Rockefeller Foundation sent him to China as a member of the commission which organized the Peking Union Medical College and Hospital. In 1930, when he was eighty years of age the world honored him by an international celebration. Ex-President Hoover was the honorary chairman.

He was the recipient of sixteen honorary degrees. Foreign nations honored him by conferring various orders on him. The United States government made him a Brigadier General during the World War.

He is one of the four subjects in Sargent's famous "Four Doctors." (See Volume XXVII., Number 4.)

He was a member of practically every medical society in existence. He also was a member of the Maryland Club, University Club, and Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

He has left us many important books, among them, *General Pathology of Fever*, and *Thrombosis and Embolism*.







## Denver Alumni Council Sig Bust

On the evening of March 26, 1934, just after darkness fell, the Olin Hotel in Denver was attacked and taken by Alpha Sigs. The army poured in, eighty strong, to celebrate the Ninth Annual Sig-Bust of the Denver Alumni Council and Pi Chapter.

For nine successive years, on the last Monday of March, Pi Chapter has joined the Denver Council in Denver to dine, entertain, be entertained, discuss problems, talk of the past, present, and future, and to generally revive and more firmly cement the spirit of the Old Gal in Colorado's mighty army of Alpha Sigs.

While the Bust this year was not the largest, it was one of the best ever held. At approximately six-thirty, they arrived at the Olin in company with a bloodhound, which was temporarily disposed of, and then the congregated crew proceeded on the ship of cheer and good fellowship.

For a time, becoming acquainted with all actives and pledges and reviewing old times with the Denver and visiting alumni, proved most important. Among the visiting Sigs were John L. Stivers, Alpha '08, of Montrose, Colorado, the father of Pi Chapter in that his influence, enthusiasm, and recommendations, were largely responsible for the founding of the chapter. In addition to this fact, John has the honor of having the first son to be-

come a member of Pi Chapter, John, Jr., now an active. Other chapters were represented by Richard W. Ullemeyer, Alpha Beta '24, R. S. Fallgatter, Rho '16, I. C. Wood, Alpha Gamma '25, and H. E. Marks, Kappa '16, all of Denver, and A. C. Clough, Tau '23, of Greeley, Colorado.

Though the menu did state, "Take what you get and be damned well glad you get it," the gathering partook of a fine dinner. Between courses lively and interesting talks were given by John L. Stivers, John Burky, H. S. P., Alfred A. Arraj, former H. S. P., and S. K. Dooley, Denver Alumni Council President, all of whom were ably introduced by Toastmaster General, Douglas H. Buck.

Shortly after dinner and at about the time the old married men began to get drowsy, the entertainment really began with the active chapter leading off with the "Unknown Drama," the cast being very much "in the dark" as the program stated.

The next on the program was the Denver Alumni Council's version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The cast was composed entirely of council members who formerly took part in college plays, with the one exception of the aforementioned bloodhound. The play was ably produced under the direction of "Duke" Risley, managed by Doug Buck with Wally Teagarden in charge of stage props. In this three-act play the villain sold a cabin to Uncle Tom with shyster provisions in the contract providing for taking anything he wanted if the



place was not paid for. Little Eva, a very beautiful lass, who lived with Uncle Tom, was desired by the villain. The payments were not made and the villain insisted upon taking Little Eva, but she escaped and the bloodhound saved the day. Oh, well, if you want to see the play, hire the cast and they guarantee a good show.

The next and final stage presentation of the evening was the 'Rand Sisters' direct from the council, with Don Buck and Pat Patterson appearing under dimmed lights in long woolen underwear, beautiful golden tresses, gracefully maneuvered palm leaf fans. It was a fan dance well worthy of the name.

After the final curtain the crowd began to disperse, everyone feeling that the Ninth Annual Sig Bust had been far from a complete bust. And to anyone who reads this far a free ticket of admission will be given for the next appearance of the Rand Sisters at the Tenth Annual Sig Bust on the last Monday in March, 1935.

## Tri-City Alumni Council

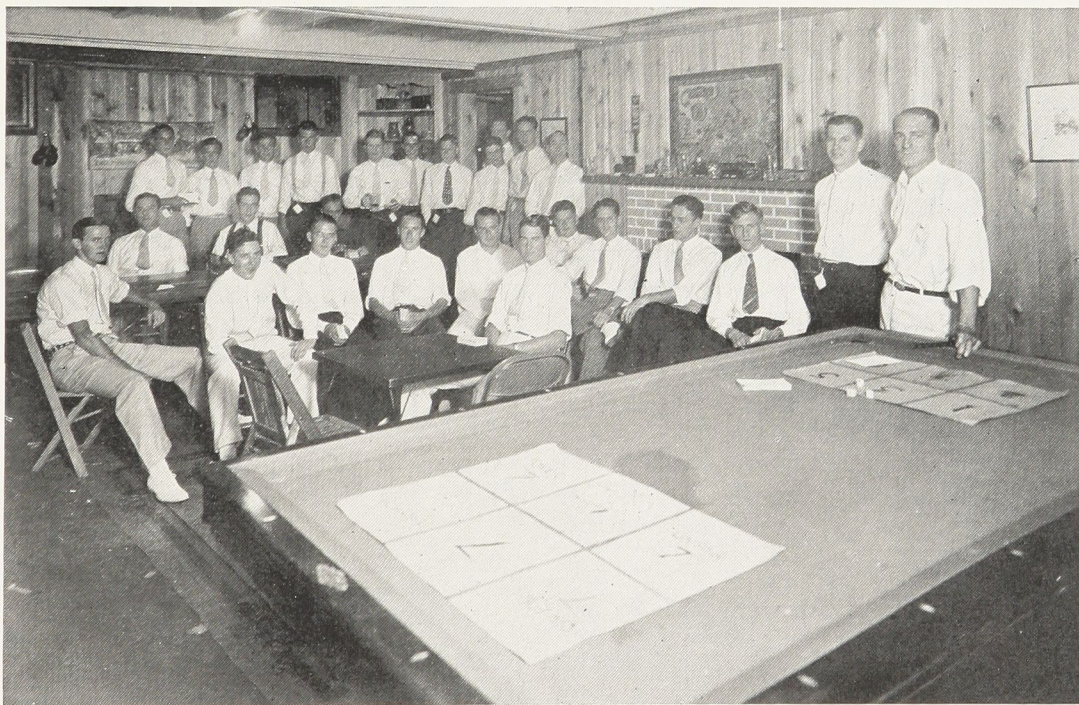
An alumni council of Alpha Sigma Phi has been operating in a more or less informal manner in the vicinity of Rock Island, Illinois, for the past year. This group held meetings

occasionally during 1933 and was moderately successful in its efforts to cooperate with the various active chapters by staging rushing parties for prospective Alpha Sig timber.

Last December it was decided to hold regular luncheon meetings on the first Thursday of each month at the Blackhawk Hotel in Davenport, Iowa, at 12:15 P. M. The first two of these meetings have been highly successful, better than twenty Sigs from Moline and Rock Island, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa, attended. The officers elected for 1934 are as follows: Neal D. Kelly, Alpha '20, president; Forest Dizotell, Chi '21, vice-president, and Everett D. Carthey, Eta '28, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the regular monthly meetings, a stag party was enjoyed by about twenty-six of the brothers at the home of Neal Kelly early in January. Numerous other social functions have been planned for the remainder of the year.

It is the opinion of the brothers that this organization should be given due recognition as the Tri-City Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi. There are some fifty-five Sigs in this locality and it is felt that a worthwhile organization can be built for the good of the fraternity. Brothers residing in this vicinity who have not been notified by letter should get in touch with Everett D. Carthey at 850 14½ Street, Rock Island, Illinois.



*A Tri-City Alumni Council meeting in the basement clubroom of the president, Neal Kelly, Alpha '20*



# Alumni Notes

Flashes from the wilds of Jersey, sent in by Brothers Edmund M-Ungaro and Joseph J. Biunno.

Michael N. Chanalis, Lambda '10, author of the New Jersey Corporation Act, is continuing his practice under the firm name of Haines and Chanalis. Brother Chanalis is also teaching in the New Jersey Law School and has become an authority in several fields. Of his two children, John, 10, is slated to become an Alpha Sig within due time.

He has been nominated by the Democratic Party as its candidate for Surrogate of Essex County, New Jersey, and is without opposition in the primaries to take place in May. His chances of election to the office, which automatically makes him Justice of the Orphan's Court in addition, seem very bright, since it is expected by experienced political observers that Brother Chanalis will not only rally the usual Democratic strength in the county, but will attract the vote of the predominantly Republican population in the suburbs.

Joseph J. Biunno, Lambda '30, and Edmund M-Ungaro, Lambda '32, are at present studying law at the New Jersey Law School and both have been recently elected to the honorary society of Wig and Mace, thus carrying on a standard of scholarship really fitting to a Lambda man. Vincent P. Biunno, Lambda '33, is planning to enter Law School in the fall.

William H. Read, Jr., and Edward De Luca, Alpha Iota '32 and '30, respectively, are also preparing to practice before the bar of justice, at New Jersey Law School.

When all these brothers have completed their studies, the New Jersey Bar will be very well represented by the brethren of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Bert deMelker, Zeta '30, has moved from Geneva, Ohio, to 3221 W. Colorado Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Arthur F. Sidells, Alpha Gamma '26, and Ellis M. Keppel, recently announced the opening of an office for the general practice of architecture at 506 Second National Bank Building, Warren, Ohio.

Associate Professor Harris F. MacNeish, Alpha '12, Chi '21, former chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee, Head of the Department of Mathematics of Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York, has been promoted to a full professorship. Brother MacNeish was married August 19th, 1933, to Jeanette B. Keck of 5344 Harper Avenue, Chicago, at the Hilton Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago. They now reside at 185 Lakeview Avenue, Scarsdale, New York.

Clifton E. Dodge, Alpha Iota '30, is now located at R. F. D. No. 5, Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

The Aetna Insurance Company recently appointed Charles G. Bulkley, Alpha '22, as State Agent in charge of its field operations in Central New York. His office is located in Room 634, Herald Building, Syracuse, New York, and he resides at 300 De Mong Road, Syracuse.

George K. Koernig, Pi '23, has changed his address to 511 Wesley Avenue, Oakland, California.

Harry F. Day, Sigma '28, of the Y. M. C. A. at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, sent in the following news about three of his brothers from Kentucky: Jack McGurk, '26, is with the American Tobacco Company in Durham; Howard Williams, '28, and J. Francis Day, '27, have submerged with Harry in the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem.

Daniel C. Cutter, Tau '29, has left California and now resides in Michigan. His new address is 17145 Kentucky Avenue, Detroit.

Willard K. Bailey, Xi '25, now resides at 804 W. 48th Street, Apt. 303, Kansas City, Missouri.

Richard F. Lockard, Mu '31, may be reached by addressing him at 2024 Boyleston North, Seattle, Washington.

Porter Sampson, Alpha Beta '30, may be reached by addressing him at Route No. 1, Leland, Illinois.



From Phi Chapter comes the following news notes:

Roy M. Henderson, '21, is operating an independent oil company business in Scranton, Iowa. He is operating his own airplane as a sideline.

Orval H. Ause, '30, is now an instructor in the Dairy Industry Department at Iowa State College.

George M. Fuller, Kappa '13, is acting head of the Economics Department at Iowa State College during the absence of Dr. A. G. Black, Eta '17, Rho '25, who is now administrator of the Federal Corn Hog program and stationed in Washington, D. C.

Tom Maney, '20, recently returned from a trip through the British Isles, continental Europe and Northern Africa. He has resumed his work on the faculty of Iowa State College.

George Felton, '29, is completing his studies for a Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Iowa State College.

Merlin Goebel, '33, has accepted a position with Montgomery Ward and Company in their Ames, Iowa, store.

Lewis Hawkins, '31, is assistant superintendent of C. W. A. work on the Iowa State College campus and resides at the chapter house.

John C. Grossman, '20, charter member of Phi, recently established himself in the insurance business at Iowa City.

"Benny" Lindberg, '28, is an electrical engineer in the Swift and Company plant at Omaha, Nebraska.

Edward H. Foster, Lambda '27, has removed to East Hampton, New York. He is an optometrist in that city.

Theodore F. Beckwith, Zeta '23, has been practicing law at Painesville, Ohio, for the last five years. He now resides at 73 Chat-last Drive, Painesville.

Pi Chapter notifies us that:

Myron W. Cooke, '22, is a physician and surgeon at Erie, Colorado.

Charles Jones, '27, is in the coal and lumber business at Boone, Colorado.

The chapter is looking for word from Clyde Van Kirk Beard, '28, Xi '30; Robert Louis Bower, '32; C. Van Crouter, '22, and Lyle St. Mark Erickson, '30.

Paul Ritterspach, '30, is working as a surveyor on the Cherry Creek flood prevention project in Denver.

Alfred Arraj, '24, is attorney for the Capitol Building and Loan Association.

Sherman Sedgwick, '26, tried to keep his marriage to Helen Marie Reyer, sister of

Pledge C. Allen Reyer, of Monterey, Mexico, last July, secret.

Irvin W. Jetter, Xi '22, is now located at 1522 California Street, Berkeley, California.

The Des Moines Alumni Council of Alpha Sigma Phi organized a meeting of Iowa Alpha Sigs which was held during the Drake Relays, April 27th and 28th. Forty or fifty men turned out for the luncheon.

J. A. Swan, Alpha Theta '29, headed a college alumni committee of the Drake Relays, whose job was the organizing of alumni meetings in Des Moines at the time of the relays. These relays have become a Middle-west institution and draw famous athletes and athletic teams from all over the United States.

*The Alumni Bulletin* of Massachusetts State College carried the following announcements:

Earle S. Carpenter, Gamma '21, married Ruth McGorum on March 5th, 1934, at Natick, Massachusetts.

Albert P. Zuger, '27, and Mabelle L. Anderson were married on December 30, 1933, at Cape Henry, Virginia.

Victor H. Cahalane, '21, is now director of the Cranbrook Museum at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He has just published a fine illustrated monograph on "Age Variations in the Teeth and Skull of the White-tailed Deer."

Harry Nissen, '20, president of the Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education in Boston, Massachusetts, has been appointed a member of a national committee on interpreting the schools to the public.

Harold Augustin Calahan, Lambda '10, until recently with the Conde-Nast Publications, has joined the advertising staff of the *Delineator*, New York.

Charles F. Leeper, Delta '97, died Saturday evening, February 20, 1934, at his home in Marietta. His death came after an illness of a few hours. Having been born August 20, 1879, he was in the fifty-fifth year of his age.

Brother Leeper was a graduate of Marietta Academy. He entered college in 1897 and in 1899 went to Ohio State University where he took another year of college and three years of law school from which he graduated in 1903. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity. In the same year he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Marietta with his father, Judge William H. Leeper.

At the age of 26 years he was elected mayor of Marietta. He served one term, 1906-1907. He was again elected mayor for the terms 1910-1911, and 1912-1913.



Edwin T. McRae, Mu '21, who has been "lost" on our records, may be located at 1314 Palolo Avenue, Honolulu, T. H.

Following is some of the research work that came from Alpha Epsilon Chapter:

Ken Beagle, '28, former basketball captain, is busily engaged in teaching school at Poplar Ridge, New York, and coaches the basketball team in his spare time.

Rupe Johnson, '26, is married and lives in Syracuse, where he is connected with the New York Telephone Company. He has one child.

Bill O'Dell, '28, is living at home with his parents in Syracuse, and is employed at the Continental Can Company.

Bob Cockrell, '26, up and got himself married last summer, and is now living in Arizona, where he is engaged in forestry work. Ed Barry came way up from his home in New York to be Bob's best man.

Tom Lombardi, '30, erstwhile football and crew captain, has located in Buffalo, New York, where he is connected with the Buffalo division of the Purol Company.

Carl Eshelman, '25, still lives in Syracuse and may be seen on any day at the office of E. T. Eshelman & Company, busily engaged in dealing in securities.

Paul Neubert, '31, is the chief engineer at the Masonic Orphans' Home in Utica, New York, and is reported to be much in love.

William Grube, '31, has employed his knowledge of the terpsichorean art, acquired while an undergraduate, to his advantage in Brooklyn, New York, where he gives instruction in dancing while trying to lick "ol' man depression."

Willis Van Wagoner, '25, transferred to Duke University at Durham, North Carolina, way back in 1927, and evidently liked it, for he is engaged in the hosiery business there and is happily married.

Whippet Trinkhaus, '29, lives in Maspeth, Long Island, and occasionally dashes off a religious pageant or play to keep the wolf from the door.

Ted Kenyon, '25, is located with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Buffalo, and lives in Kenmore, New York.

J. Oscar Blew, '26, is now living in Syracuse and helps to turn out more and better foresters at the New York State College of Forestry.

Bill Schorse, '30, is located with the McCormick Lumber Company at 117 W. 9th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Bus Biggs, '25, is teaching and coaching at Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, and occasionally

turns out a state championship team as in the case of basketball last season.

Pop Mosher, '26, is also occupied with teaching and at present is principal of the high school at Red Creek, New York. Pop is married.

Stu Pomeroy, '26, is practising law in Syracuse, and is associated with the firm of Andrews, Andrews, and McBride.

Chuck Sauers, another member of the illustrious class of '29, Alpha Epsilon '26, is also in the law business and is associated with Meegan and Bachman. Chuck is married and not nearly as noisy as he used to be.

Stub Porter, '25, is still living in Syracuse and is connected with the advertising department of the *Syracuse Journal*.

Jordan Zimmerman, '25, is connected with the University Bookstore.

George Ryan, '25, now with the Edward Joy Company of Syracuse, was married last summer.

Bernie Dunn, '29, is in his senior year in the Syracuse College of Law.

John Clark and Herb Diasco, both of '28, are attending the Syracuse College of Medicine and from all reports they will soon be up and coming young doctors.

Ed Letteney, '25, is a salesman for one of the larger nationally known meat packing houses. His former running mate, Henry Dianni, is engaged in the practice of law in Syracuse, where he is associated with Frank Costello.

Al Kanya, '28, works in the accounting department of the Dairyman's League in New York City. While the football season is on, he can usually be found at one of the tackle positions for the Stapleton team.

Willard Belden, '25, is engaged in the real estate business in Niagara Falls. We bet that he occasionally sells a lot under water.

Gordon McCausland, '25, is located in New York City, where he is a buyer for Best and Company.

Ken Johnson, '26, is connected with the New York Telephone Company in Albany. Ward Hamme, '26, is located in Liberty, New York, where he is the local manager of the same company.

Paul Edinger, '27, is the principal of the high school at Warners, New York, and is reputed to be an up and coming young man in educational circles.

Ted Seeley and Jean Lameray are both engaged as directors in one of Uncle Sam's C. C. C. camps at Hendersonville, North Carolina. Bradley Slater and Clarence Breckenridge are also similarly engaged, the former



in Arkansas, and the latter, we understand, in the Vermont Hills.

Harvey Maybach, '25, still cavorts about Byron, New York. He's married and has a daughter.

Bill Potter is one of the printing magnates of upstate New York, being connected with the Corse Press at Sandy Creek. Bill is married and has several children. He runs into Babe Hadley there, who is connected with the local post office.

George Vander Hoek blows into town every so often. He is connected with the Carborundum Company in Niagara Falls.

Don Engdahl, Mu '27, Alpha Epsilon '27, the pride of the Golden West, writes occasionally. He had, at the time of his last letter, still successfully avoided any matrimonial alliances. He is connected with the Spokane Sash and Door Company in the State of Washington.

Al Sasseen, one of the old-timers, manages to get back once or twice a year. He still takes a lot of interest in the chapter and sends up a man or two every so often.

Bob McLean is still principalling it in Canastota, New York, and takes an active part in fraternity affairs as one of the alumni directors.

The chapter would appreciate any information as to the correct addresses of the following alumni whom they have not been able to contact during the last year: James W. Johnston, Jr., George B. Cunningham, Richard N. Helm, Clarence C. Deim, and Duncan R. Seaman, Jr.

They would also like to hear from all of the alumni as to what they are doing, where they are and what they hear from other alumni in their vicinity.

Glen Mercer, Pi '20, is working in the Chief Engineer's office of the Santa Fe Railroad in Amarillo, Texas. The November issue of *The Colorado Engineer* contained an article written by Glen, entitled, "The Hydraulics of Culverts."

Tom O'Hara, Pi '20, of Rawlins, Wyoming, has received the appointment of first assistant internal revenue collector for Wyoming. He recently retired as State Commander of the American Legion in Wyoming.

From Alpha Alpha we hear that:

Paxton H. Dent, '23, is sports editor of the *El Paso Times*, El Paso, Texas.

Captain Waldo V. Joyce, '24, is in command of Company 830, C. C. C. at Phoenix, Arizona. Brother Joyce has been on duty with the three C's since last April and spent the summer in camp in Colorado.

Captain Howard F. Couch, '23, is in command of a company of Tree Surgeons in the Coconino National Forest. Of course these men are called Tree Surgeons but the work of his company is principally road construction and erosion control. During the summer, however, he goes to a summer base camp near Flagstaff, Arizona.

Robert B. Streeper, Zeta '20, is American Consul at Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

William Kidwell Hutson, Alpha '19, is now located at 475 Fifth Avenue, New York City, with the Printing House of William Edwin Rudge, Inc.

The address of Ross O. Decker, Delta '28, is changed from Glenville to Spencer, West Virginia, where he is associated with the Woodyard Publications.

Dr. Park Richardson, Tau '17, is a member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York. His residence is 853 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Some news of the following Mu brothers:

Bill Ryer, '32, is working for the Universal Bond and Mortgage Company in Portland, Oregon. He must be making money because each time he visits the chapter house he drives a new car. First a La Salle, then a Chrysler, and the last trip was made in a new Ford.

Howard Gerrish, '31, is working for a brokerage house in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Fred Martin, '29, is working in the accounting department for the State of Washington.

John R. Runyan, Alpha Alpha '32, has been associated with Oklahoma's infant beer industry since its inception, working for J. S. Bryan and Sons in Tulsa. He plans to return to school in September.

Carl Monroe, Jr., Zeta '29, is enrolled as a student in the School of Business of Columbia University. He is married and is living at 218 W. 10th Street, New York, N. Y.

Charles E. Hall, Lambda '13, former Executive Secretary, sent in the following news notes:

Donald T. Farley, '22, and Mrs. Farley are residing at 3820 Waldo Avenue, Riverdale, New York City. A son, Donald Thorn, Jr., was born on October 26, 1933.

W. Dalton Arrowood, '27, is taking work in Columbia Extension. He is living at 52 Clark Street, Brooklyn, New York.

John M. Jeffords, '23, is specializing in radio engineering in the Columbia School of Engineering.



Dr. Arthur R. Bowles, '25, is on the staff of Strong Memorial Hospital, University of Rochester, New York.

Gail Gilliland Ferris arrived at the home of Brother and Mrs. Gordon S. Ferris, '24, on February 2nd, 1934.

On December 28, 1933, Vincent J. Cunningham, '33, and Helen Riggs, were married in White Plains, New York. Brother Cunningham is an active member of Lambda and is majoring in physical education in Teachers College.

Born to Allen E. Fitch, '25, and Mrs. Fitch, a daughter, Marilyn Jean, on February 11, 1934.

Ambrose Day, '20, and Helen Cole Lang of New York City, were married at Saint Stephen's Church on April 27, 1934. A reception at Sherry's followed the wedding.

Lawrence H. Nichols, '14, has accepted a position with the Jay Dreher Corporation, distributor of Delco Appliance products, of 111 Eighth Avenue, New York, and will represent that organization throughout the Hudson River Valley.

William E. Collin, '21, is spending some time in Arizona for his health. Bill may be addressed at 320 East Speedway, Tucson, Arizona.

Dr. Louis M. Rousselot, '20, of the Columbia Medical Center surgical staff and assistant physician to the football squad last fall, left at the end of March for Puerto Rico, where he will be associated with the School of Tropical Medicine for a period of five months.

Richard A. Devereux, '23, former 150 pound oarsman and captain of the rifle team, now a 2nd lieutenant in I Company, Seventh Regiment of New York, was one of the medal recipients at the ceremonies on Governor's Island at which the National Guard rifle and pistol champions for 1933 were entertained.

On January 13, 1934, twelve hundred Columbia graduates sat down to dinner in the gymnasium to celebrate the return of the football team after its triumph over Stanford on January 1st in the Rose Bowl. Lambda had two representatives at the honor table, Frank G. Chippendale, '31, and Samuel W. Maniaci, '31, both of whom made the trip to California. Chip got into action in the second half and played approximately one full quarter of the game at the full-back position.

Among the diners were the following Lambda alumni: Whitfield G. Coates, William E. Collin, Ambrose Day, Edwin N. Eager, Allen E. Fitch, Charles M. B. Gilman, Charles E. Hall, Edward J. Howard, Joseph C. Johnston, Howard W. Palmer, Alfred L. Pitts,

Louis M. Rousselot, F. Kessler Scovil, and Joseph C. Zavatt.

Benjamin Clarke, Theta '10, Grand Junior President, has moved his office in Chicago from 1155-38 S. Dearborn Street, to Suite 1825 Harris Trust Building, 111 West Monroe Street.

Pace W. Bartlett, Alpha Zeta '26, and Christina Ballreich were married on April 25th, 1934. Wendell C. Cole, '26, served as best man and the ushers were C. Duncan Hutton, '26, John Had'ey, Robert Wanamaker, Thomas M. Hammond, and James H. Holt, '26.

A son, Everett Roy, II., was born to Everett R. Tarvin, '28, and Mrs. Tarvin, on April 9th.

Cyril Joseph Curran, '13, chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee from 1915 to 1919, and delegate to the 1915 San Francisco Convention of the Fraternity, died of a heart attack on February 19, 1934, at his home in Munsey Park, Long Island. He was forty-two years of age. Interment was in Rochester, New York, his former home.

Robert Stroud was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilson, Alpha Gamma, '26, on May 6th, 1934.

## ***Louis Watson, Bridge Expert***

The annual individual contract bridge championship of the Cavendish Club, New York City, which was held in January was won by Louis H. Watson, Lambda '23, from a field of twenty contestants. This year, in a rating by Shepard Barclay in *Collier's*, he was placed fourth in the national ranking of bridge experts.

The *New York Evening Post* on March 26th inaugurated a new bridge column, "The Inside of Bridge" which appears daily. The author is Brother Watson. Among others to comment upon the choice of Lou to write this series of articles was Ely Culbertson, well known bridge expert, who said:

"The *Evening Post* could have made no happier choice than Louis Watson as its bridge editor. Mr. Watson combines three qualities essential to being a leading bridge author, he is among the first twenty of the world's master players; he writes very subtly and lucidly, and he has a sense of humor.

"Louis Watson is one of my closest associates and friends and as a contributing editor of *Bridge World* magazine he became widely known. I have considered him one of two or three of the 'white hopes' of the world of bridge from the standpoint of real authority and I feel happy in sending him the heartiest of greetings in his new association."







cure avenues of employment against their will, and with a consequent maladjustment in the whole social and economic order. That is a condition and not a theory. These great numbers of human beings cannot find a place of usefulness overnight, and in the meantime they must eat and live. Even under the so-called harsh laws of Individualism it becomes the duty of organized society to help these victims of displacement because they are not responsible for their plight. But the Individualist does believe that the world is not yet finished, that man's wants are unlimited, and that even though it takes time, useful work can be found for those who are willing to work.

And while the dictates of humanity require that we shall extend aid to those who cannot help themselves, let us do this under the system of individualism, a system which will not accept our present plight as inescapable, but one which requires us to move forward.

You remember Calvin Coolidge's remark to the news reporter in Washington who asked him what he thought of some recent books which had portrayed George Washington as being not quite the faultless and flawless man we had been taught to regard him in our school days. And Coolidge said as he turned and looked out of the White House window at the Washington Monument: "Well, I see his monument still stands." So also, notwithstanding the frenzied assaults upon the underlying verities of human nature imbedded in the laws of individualism, those laws still stand.

My friends, there comes now and then to each and all of us in moments when we are tired and distressed by the trials of these days, a desire to escape from the responsibilities and burdens of this order of life, and we are inspired to dream of another and better day when, as Kipling has put it:

"No one shall work for money and no one  
shall work for fame;  
"But each for the joy of the working, and  
each, in his separate star,  
"Shall draw the Thing as he sees it for the  
God of Things as they are!"

But that great day has not yet dawned and until it does our protests against the existing rules are simply protests against life. In the meantime, we are here facing realities in a world where penalties are exacted for our failure to observe some very prosaic and yet some very solid virtues—those of industry and thrift and balanced budgets.

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(continued from page 51)

the desired relationship between university officials and Greek letter groups. It seems to offer the best means of cooperation between the two, without either party being forced to give up any of its rights. Enthusiasm for the plan is running high on the campus and almost every group has joined or expressed the desire to do so. Some sororities have been denied permission by national headquarters because of particular requirements with regard to the keeping of books. Certainly it represents a victory for Greek letter groups in the face of the strict regulation that is being applied on some campuses.

Credit for the installation of the plan must go largely to three members of the Iowa faculty who recognized the value to the fraternities of a plan of this kind. All three are fraternity members and have shown particular interest in seeing that the social groups received a square deal. The three men whose work has made this plan a reality are Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of Iowa Union and the School of Fine Arts, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity; Professor Odis K. Patton, instructor in the College of Law, a member of Delta Chi; and Professor Sidney G. Winter, head of the Accounting Department, also a member of Sigma Chi.

Members of the organization recently incorporated are Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Rho Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta and Theta Phi Alpha.





# THE CHAPTERS

## Yale University *Alpha*

It has been such a long time since a write-up from the Alpha Chapter has appeared in *The Tomahawk* that any account of recent doings must necessarily be sketchy, as otherwise it would overflow several pages. Perhaps the best place to start is with a list of the latest additions to the chapter. They are: Lewis Mallory Webb, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert M. Allen, Cheshire; Allan L. Kitchel, Old Greenwich; Robert E. S. Thompson, New Haven, Connecticut; William B. Ebert, Beacon; Richard T. Lumb, Poughkeepsie; John B. Wells, Ithaca; William S. Murray, New York, New York; and David Hamlin, Summit, New Jersey. Even if they weren't a good bunch, one couldn't be expected to admit it, but these boys are definitely O. K.

The chapter has been having a good deal of difficulty lately in making both ends meet through the slowness of some of the brothers in paying their bills, but a strong-arm collections committee under the capable leadership of H. S. P. Charlie Dillingham, has made some of them change their minds. The main cause of the whole trouble is the instigation of the College Plan which requires over two-thirds of the members of the house to eat at least ten meals a week in their dormitories, and this makes it almost impossible to run the grill at anything but a loss. Alpha Sigma Phi is leading a movement to try to get the college authorities to change this rule, and there is a good possibility of success.

Now for some news of the extra-curricular activities of the brothers. During the winter Captain Lubber Martin, backed up by Ed Downs, Bill Clark, and Larry Hart, led the water polo team through a fairly successful season. Al Kitchel won a swimming letter, Carl Sherman boxed in several meets, and Captain Norm Snow led his polo team to the finals of the indoor intercollegiates. This spring Kirk Train will captain a lacrosse team made up largely of Alpha Sigs and Preston Woodlock and Stewart McKenzie, both lettermen, have already resumed their places on the baseball team. Roland Bosworth and Charlie Fitz have a good chance to win insignia in the latter sport.

Aside from the active side of athletics, Bob Temple is assistant manager of lacrosse and will step up a notch next year, while Vance Newell and Bob Thompson are on the *News*

board, one of the highest undergraduate honors, and Jack Gifford helps the business board of the *Record*. There isn't any inter-fraternity competition to tell about as, save for rushing, they don't have anything of the sort at Yale.

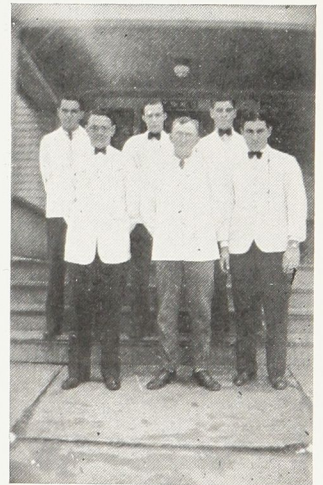
That's about all except to report that the spirit of the chapter has been, on the whole, excellent all through the troublesome times that Yale fraternities have been having lately, and we're sure that Alpha Sig will be able to weather the storm.

## Massachusetts State College *Gamma*

The boys at Gamma Chapter have again "chalked up one" against Old Man Depression. Not being content with being the first house on the campus to organize and run its own boarding club—to furnish cheaper board and employ student labor—Alpha Sig has turned to interior decorating. Inasmuch as sufficient funds were lacking to hire nonest to goodness painters and paper hangers and there were no immediate prospects of the ship's coming in, the boys simply climbed into their old duds and set to work. Sandpapering pulling off wallpaper, and painting was the order of the day for several days while the radio and victrola worked overtime to furnish the boys an accompaniment; they were too busy to whistle. Then slowly, but surely, the whole first floor of the house blossomed forth resplendent in its new paper and paint.

As a matter of fact, the boys had a decided method in their madness when they started

*Gamma  
Chapter's Cook  
and a group of  
his aides*





the job because plans had been made to have the initiation banquet at the house instead of at a hotel. The idea being to keep down expenses and to see how such an arrangement would work out. With the house in tip-top shape by the day of the banquet, March 10th, Ray Thompson, house steward, and his staff took over the reins, and the result was a banquet indeed fit for a king. Dean Machmer, an Alpha Sig, was one of the principal speakers and he, as well as the alumni and other faculty members, was amazed to see just what a bunch of fellows could do when necessary.

The initiates were all Massachusetts men: Raymond Di Marzio, Kingston; Albert Ramsdell, Palmer; Robert S. Bray, Gloucester; Herbert W. Ferguson, Pittsfield; Daniel C. Plastridge, Bedford; Royal K. Tanner, Greenfield; and Charles S. Woodbury, Springfield.

All in all, the banquet was more than a success and it's very doubtful if Gamma will ever hold its banquet elsewhere. They recommend the idea to any chapter that may be interested.

Thanks to the efficient management of Bob Bray, the stalwart Gloucester representative, Alpha Sig succeeded in winning the Interfraternity Volleyball Championship at State this past winter. Bob not only is successful in getting others to do things, but he's a go-getter himself. A short time ago he was awarded the prize for the greatest improvement in scholarship during the first semester, which is given by the alumni members.

Thus, Gamma, with its newly decorated house, new members, and new spirit, feels that it's going places and is looking forward to rushing season next fall.



*Gamma's Volleyball Team*

*Front Row:*

*Left to Right: Di Marzio, Bailey, Bray, captain, and Leavitt*

*Back Row: Arnold and Ballou*

Delta's new officers are: Howard Cline, H. S. P.; Arthur Blickle, H. J. P.; Paul Harman, H. E.; George Perrine, H. C. S.; Clarence Britton, H. C.; Glenn Jackson, H. M.; and Ned Hickel, H. S.

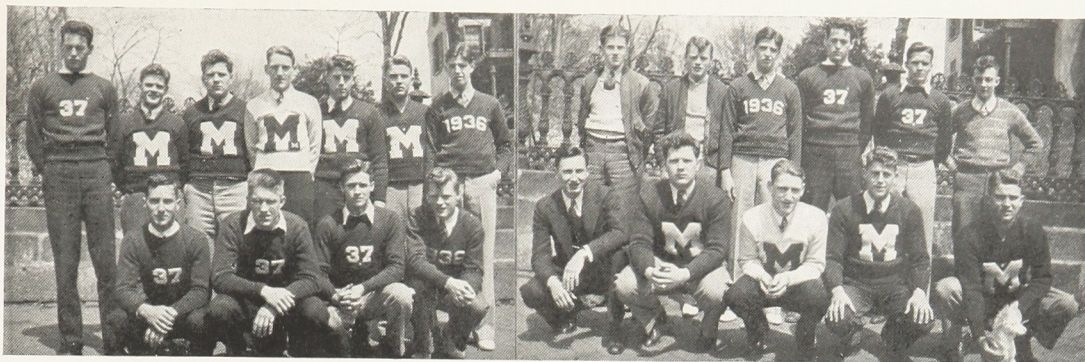
Richard Bergen, Robert Johns, Chris Best, and Ben Davis, all of Marietta, and Lawrence Brokaw of East Liverpool, Ohio, were recently initiated. At the next initiation Delta Chapter expects to get the rest of a fine pledge class of seventeen men.

The brothers have indeed been going places this year. On the campus, Paul Harman has been elected president of the sophomore class. Brothers McBurney and Snedeker were starred in a play, Eugene O'Neill's "Ile", both giving excellent portrayals of their roles. Brother Best was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Brother Boggess has been elected social chairman for the year and is already planning a fine house party with all the trimmings. Pledge J. Bergen is a member of Marietta's glee club. The 77th Annual Pledge Dinner Dance of Delta Chapter was a complete success and is always the most elaborate dance of the school year. Congratulations are due Art Blickle and his fine committee. Several alumni returned for this dance, among them were: Kenny Burley, Paul Wilson, Ronny Wilson, and Julius Nevada of Bridgeport; Bud Schnauffer, Herbert Mansfield, Ned Hall and Chuck Rose of Marietta; Laird Lattimer of Woodfield; George Myers of New Matamoras, Ohio; and Richard Barnes of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

In athletics, the brothers are holding up the prestige of the brotherhood. On the varsity crew they have a fine stroke and captain in John Frye. Working hard for the varsity are Brothers Snedeker, Crawford, and Brokaw. According to Coach McDonald, George Perrine is a very able crew manager. George takes care of the skipper's runabout. Slated for a job in the varsity or jayvee boat as coxswain is Louis Holst.

On the diamond, Pledges Heeble and Fontillia are sure starters while Brothers Hickel, Minchs, Harman, Hadley, and Augenstein are going to be hard to keep off the team. In track, Delta has a captain in Paul Petty. In the extensive intramurals program of the college Delta is right up in the foremost ranks. In the track and field carnival Sig men came through with seven first places, with Brothers Petty and Hickel getting three apiece. With intramural softball coming up





*Varsity M and numeral men and some of the actives of Delta Chapter*

the boys are working hard and they promise to repeat their performance of last year when they lost only one game out of ten and won the championship.

This year, Delta loses twelve seniors, D. Dyer, J. Frye, J. Holst, L. Holst, E. Nevada, J. Jordan, A. Blickle, C. Crawford, W. Smith, J. Grier, P. Petty, and R. Hadley. They sure will be missed but the chapter sends them on their way with wishes for the best of luck.

## Ohio Wesleyan University *Epsilon*

Epsilon Chapter is looking forward to a great year; in the recent elections Brother Burns was elected H. S. P.; Charles Naylor, H. J. P.; Woodrow Hazel, H. E.; Frederick Coope, H. S.; Paul Conoway, H. M.; Frederick Norwood, H. C. S.; and William Lacy, H. C. The latter is also enjoying the doubtful pleasure of heading the rushing committee for next year.

In activities Epsilon has been unusually prominent. Brothers Brust, Conoway and Staples, are shining forth in dramatics with prominent parts. In the sporting world Alpha Sig is taking her place. Punch Walker won in the 145-pound class wrestling matches. Epsilon is up in scholarship, taking third place among the fraternities with an average of 1.67; they are planning an intensive development of this side of the fraternity standing next year.

With the initiation of Professor Joseph Cleeland in February, Epsilon has virtually established a monopoly on the college musical organizations. Led by Joe and assisted by Dave Strickler, directing the Glee Club and the girls' chorus, and Lowell Riley accompanying the organizations. There is also a good representation in the rank and file of both the Singer's Club and Glee Club, the latter of which gave a radio concert over WTAM in Cleveland, on the twenty-eighth of April, featuring Lowell Riley, soloist, and the Alpha Sig Trio.

*Spring, 1934*

An Alpha Sig who has achieved a high position in the religious world, returned to Ohio Wesleyan for a day in the form of Reverend Harold Ruopp, Epsilon '19, professor at Boston Theological Seminary, and former pastor in Delaware. He acquitted himself nobly by Alpha Sig standards in an excellent chapel address.

The chapter is assured of some good varsity dances next year by the appointment of Charles Naylor to the chair of the university social committee. The climax of Epsilon's social year occurred on April 27th, the date of the Spring Formal dance. It was a great success, and it promises a sparkling social future for Alpha Sigs.



*H. S. P. Ralph Burns*



# University of Illinois

## Eta

Edwin R. Snaveley, of Martinsville, was elected H. S. P. of Eta Chapter at midyear. Harvey P. Hintz was chosen H. J. P. and Russell S. Cullison, H. M. William A. Skoglund, A. Maurice Utt, Joseph H. Belair, and G. William Anderson continued in their offices of H. S., H. E., H. C. S., and H. C., respectively.

Snaveley is a senior in the College of Education. He won his varsity football letter in his sophomore year as a member of Coach Zuppke's team of second year men. "Mike" was the only Illini ball carrier that year who could make any headway against the powerful Northwestern forward wall, and he repeatedly punched his way through the line from his fullback position for sizeable gains.

The dead ball ruling, which was put into effect before the start of the following season cut short what promised to be a brilliant intercollegiate career for him. Mike is the sort of fellow who isn't down until he is prone on the ground. He is built close to the earth, wraps himself around the ball cutting his stature in half, and sneaks between the legs of would-be tacklers, on his knees.

But the gridiron brain trust decreed that there would be no more of that stuff, and Mike had to sit back and watch the fellows who chose to go over instead of under. He is a member of Schem, junior activity society; vice-president of Tribe of Illini, letterman's group, and Tu-Mas, junior-senior interfraternity society. He will be graduated in June.

Three men took the ritual at Eta Chapter early in the second semester. Elmer E. Rullman, Jr., Oak Park; Max E. Cooper, Martinsville; and Theodore K. Frystak, Chicago, Illinois, were the men initiated.

Cooper's scholastic record for his first semester at Illinois made him eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and he was initiated shortly after the second part of the school year began.

Ruffman won his numerals in freshman soccer in the fall, and had the distinction of being the only plebe to score against the varsity. Frystak was runner-up in the intramural fall golf tournament.

Two pledges were added to the list at midyear: Elvin Sayre, Waukegan, who won his numerals in freshman football, and Robert M. Northcutt, Beardstown, Illinois, are the two men who accepted the button.

Eta Chapter's intramural basketball team annexed another trophy for the shelf, winning

the title of its division. In the inter-division play, they dropped the final game for the fraternity championship to Phi Delta Theta, 18 to 11, after having played two strenuous games on the two preceding nights.

After having the usual difficulty of getting together on their team-work during the first part of the season, the boys developed a group scoring system of scoring, which leaves little to be said of any one individual as a point-getter.

Harvey Hintz was the long shot star of the team with Captain Chuck Bennis a close second. Mike Snaveley, El Sayre, Fred Gilmore, and Chick Burke took care of the short shot work.

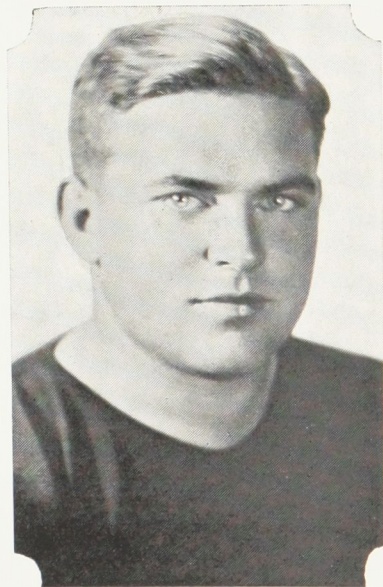
In the first three games, Shorty Burdick held down the center position but after that he had to leave to take up his coaching duties at Knox College, and Gilmore was called on to fill the vacancy.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma fell before the Sigs in the inter-division play before the Phi Deltas cut the march short. The division championship was won at the expense of Sigma Nu.

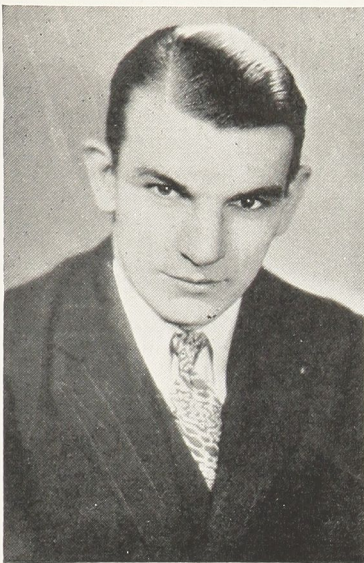
Throughout the football season Chuck Bennis, co-captain-elect of the Illinois football team and latest member of Eta's list of varsity captains, played with his right wrist incased in tape and leather.

Several weeks after football had given way to basketball Chuck's wrist still continued to pain him, and an investigation revealed that the fighting guard of the Zupmen had been playing all season with a broken bone.

*Edwin R. Snaveley*







*Lloyd S. Burdick*

So Chuck traded in his tape and leather for plaster of Paris, and will have to keep the injured hand in its hiding place for a couple of months. The wrist had been irritated by continual use and the bone had separated at the break, requiring considerable time to knit.

Lloyd S. "Shorty" Burdick, whose football record so far includes three championship teams at Illinois, two seasons with the Chicago Bears, and one with the Cincinnati Reds, has recently received an appointment as head football and track coach at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

The Eta Chapter midget, who reaches an altitude of 6 feet 5 inches, and weighs 250 when in training, was enrolled in the Law School at the University of Illinois when he received news of his appointment. He left school to take charge of the spring football practice of his team.

Besides playing on championship football teams at Illinois, Burdick won the Conference heavyweight wrestling title in his senior year, and went into professional wrestling for a short time after his graduation in 1931. While with the Chicago Bears he was awarded the honorary position of All-American professional tackle. At the close of the season last fall he was traded to the Portsmouth team for four men. He was to have reported to them in the fall of this year, but has forfeited that position by accepting the coaching duties at Knox.

The boys at the chapter house received a letter from him shortly after he left for his new position, in which he listed the various organizations before which he has given

speeches, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce Annual Corpus Christi luncheon, the regular Tuesday luncheon of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, Knox Alumni dinner in his honor, Life Underwriters Association Financial Security Week Pep dinner, the "Say It With Flowers" dinner of the florist convention, and the Knox Faculty luncheon.

## University of Michigan *Theta*

Theta Chapter came through the winter in fine shape in spite of the cold weather. Hell week and initiation brought eight new members into the Mystic Circle. The Brothers Renner, Robert and William, were initiated late last fall; Bob is a letterman on the swimming team and Bill, president of the junior class, daubs around a bit in pigskin pursuits, supplying the pass in Michigan's famous "Punt, Pass, and Pray" system of football. At the recent initiation Otto Wolff, Harold Hertz, Gordon Roeglin, Eugene Demming, Lester Bartley, and William Eason, became members.

Brother Hertz has studious and political interests. "Demon" Demming, member of the famous Frosh Frolic committee who lost their orchestra, has been recently appointed social chairman. Les Bartley is hitting the books, his first year at Michigan. Gord Roeglin is a blossoming young journalist with actual experience in the field and already is working on the *Michigan Daily*. Bill Eason is trying out for baseball managership, that exalted station being held at present by "Chuck" Ehresman. Brother Wolff spends his time in laboratories juggling test tubes and wondering if chemical engineering is worth it all.

Marvin Chapman was "sole chawrge 'nitiation," a fact which a gentleman from Vermont was forced to remind him of with proper accent, every five minutes during hell week. Marv worked hard for the house and helped pledge a fine group. The pledge master has a rough job, receiving many jeers and few cheers, but Marv came through in fine shape and his record speaks for itself.

Avon Artz, H. S. P., played first string center on the hockey team this winter. Ave led with his nose in one scramble after the puck, shifting the proboscis in the general direction of his left ear. In subsequent games while readjustments were taking place, he wore a monstrous face guard which earned him the title among campus half-wits, of "The Invisible Man." Avon also is captain of the baseball team and was last seen cavorting in the



wastelands of left field. Bill Walbridge is also out for baseball.

Stan Fay and Jack Heston, after their strenuous and victorious football season, are resting on their laurels. According to Stan, Jack has developed some maneuvers on skis which are sensational but generally end so that it is not his laurels upon which he rests.

An informal dance was given February 23rd to the music of a local band. Fran Coates was in charge and arranged one of the most successful dances of recent years. A formal dinner was held before the Frosh Frolic, attended by fourteen couples. The house was especially decorated for the occasion and the plot of some of the unattending brothers to add draperies to the chandelier *a la* toilet tissue was foiled, making the evening perfect.

The house itself has been undergoing minor repairs under the capable supervision of "Jonesy," the All-American Porter. When the day's work is done he demonstrates to the college boys that few, if any of them, have even a basic grasp of the fundamental principles involved in the ancient art of checkers.

The Detroit alumni have been active this year and present on several occasions. A banquet was given for the new members on March 4th and was well attended.



*The Theta Chapter House*

Russ Rainey, retired H. E., passed cigars to announce to the brethren that he contemplates the Primrose Path. Dan Cook is the new H. E. with George Hall taking over the duties of H. C. S. The above three are members of Alpha Epsilon Mu, honorary musical fraternity and are all band men. Pledge Miller is also in the band. Four pianists, two trombones, two cornets, a bull fiddle, an oboe, and one piccolo, plus the radio and phonograph, keep Theta Chapter far from dull on winter evenings.

In intramural activities basketball is one of the sports of high competitive interest on the

campus. The A and B teams both played into the quarter finals and furnished recreation for most of the members.

Theta plans to do spring rushing and has a selected list of candidates. There are several pledges who will be initiated in the spring. Conditions at Michigan are better and the depression seems to be lightening, they may even put in another phone..

## Cornell University

### *Iota*

At the time of this writing the boys at Rockledge are recovering from the after-effects of finals and getting ready to begin the second term, but by the time the *Tomahawk* comes out the Prom and other festivities of Junior Week at Cornell will be weeks past and everyone deep in the work of the spring term.

It has been a real winter in Ithaca and during Junior Week four of the brothers had their ears frozen when the temperature dropped to thirty-two below. Ice skating was excellent and the toboggan slide operated for the first time in several years. Even the Torriente brothers from Havana and Jack Gillespie from California took an active, albeit unaccustomed part in winter sports.

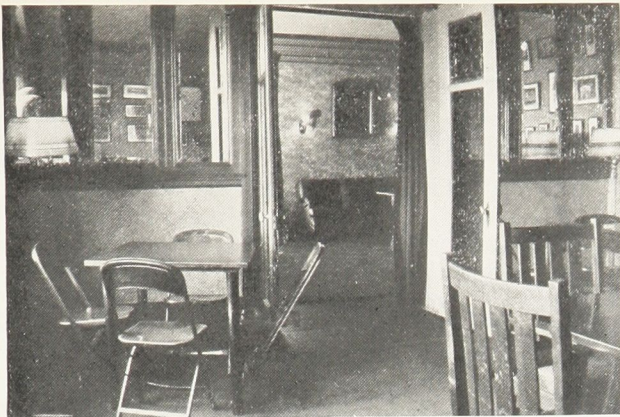
Iota has taken a step upward in activities on the hill this year. The latest man to "go to town" on a competition was Brother Tom Newman, who was elected to the editorial board of the *Cornell Widow*, late in December. Tom, who was on the *Daily Sun* competition most of last year, seems to have found his chosen field on the staff of this outstanding humor magazine.

Jack Gillespie will have completed his competition by the date of publication and the chapter is positive of seeing him as assistant manager of cross-country, for he has worked long and hard since last spring for the honor.

Al Willson, prexy of the frosh class, is another man practically assured of success now, who will receive the good news in April. He'll be on the editorial board of the *Daily Sun*, largest college newspaper published, and he deserves it for his faithful labor and journalistic ability.

Still another hard working gent is Bob Silliman, who puts in his time trying out for assistant managership of the Cornell track team, and although Bob's competition won't be over for some time he's right up in the lead, where we're sure he'll stay till the end. Bob is also planning to go out for spring football practice along with the massive Ken Lord, another sophomore, and the fellows in the

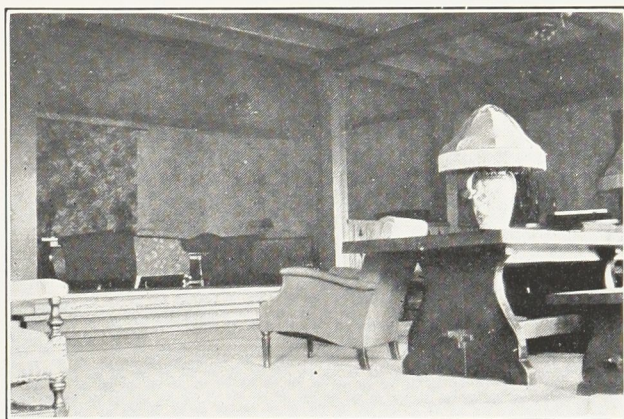




*Two interior views  
of Rockledge, the  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
house at Ithaca*

*Above, the card room,  
looking into the blue  
room*

*To the right,  
"The Lounges"*



house who played touch football against them last fall can testify to their hard-hitting and skill with the pigskin.

Walt Smith, one of the juniors, has been exercising his tact and courtesy on the freshman advisory committee, and the chapter knows his efforts will meet with success and recognition.

This would not be complete without mentioning Jack Dorner and Steve Olson. The former is an assistant manager of baseball, since last year, and Steve is chief accountant of the Student Agencies.

Iota's basketball team played but two of its games as this was written, but they have a snappy team which looks even better since the outfitting of uniforms of cardinal and grey. About ten of the boys took part in this activity, and as soon as it was over the famous aggregation of Rockledge baseball stars took the limelight under the tutelage of Jack Dorner and Walt Manson, the director of athletics.

The regular semi-annual elections which were held in January resulted in several changes among officers. The new H. S. P. is Johnnie Verrier, with Walton Smith as H. J. P. Tom Newman is H. C. S., and Bill Buescher, H. C. Walt Manson was re-elected to the post of H. M. Joe Gerhart, H. S. P. during the first term, was presented with an

inscribed gavel in appreciation of his efficient service in that office.

Iota Chapter has nine new members who were initiated in March. The men, of whom they are proud, are: Leandro and Antonio Torriente, Seward Butler, Alan Willson, Elwin Speyer, Heathman Allen, Fred Livingston, Peter Rutan, and William Callahan. Under the direction of Walt Manson, the initiation came off smoothly, and was followed by the annual initiation banquet.

The week-end of May 26th, which is Spring Day, a holiday, will see the second houseparty of the year, and it's sure going to be a memorable time. The chapter plans to make it a four-day event this spring, starting Thursday night and ending Sunday. The boys have been looking forward to this combination of sweet music, campus festivity, and beautiful girls, ever since last fall. Spring Day is the ideal time for a spring party, for on that day Cornell is colorful with the athletic association circus, crew races, baseball games, and the Navy Day ball.

The Alpha Sigs at Iota have had and are having a successful and enjoyable year, as this article may indicate. The spring term has begun, they are confident of a term equal to the first, and they hope that all the other chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi feel likewise.



*Lambda*

The captain of the Columbia Track Team this year is John Taylor Grady of Paterson, New Jersey. Coming to Columbia without experience as a runner he has developed into a capable half-miler and a dependable member of the two-mile relay team. He was initiated into Alpha Sigma Phi on March 8, 1930, at which time Lambda was privileged to initiate for Alpha Theta Chapter four of her graduates, Brothers Landman, Nebel, Ellerman, and MacDonald. Grady has been engaged in both campus and fraternity activities from his freshman year on. He has held the offices of H. C., H. S. and H. J. P. His favorite job seems to have been that of chairman of the social committee which position he filled over a period of several years with credit to himself and the chapter.

In his junior year John was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and in senior year a member of the Insignia Committee of the Athletic Association and undergraduate member of the nominating committee of the Varsity C Club. During the past two years he has served as president of the Columbia Chapter of the National Collegiate Society of Spiked Shoe (track organization) and by virtue thereof, under the constitution, has been the national president of the society during that time. At the close of the track season in 1933 Grady was chosen as captain for the current season.

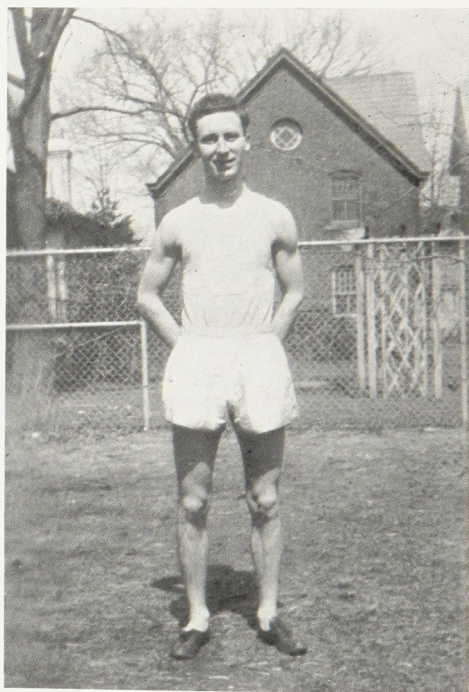
John has taken part in numerous races since his freshman year but it was not until the 1933 season that he broke into the limelight. At the indoor meeting of the I. C. 4-A in that year he was a member of the Columbia two-mile relay team which finished second. This same quartet later went to the Penn Relays and won the two-mile relay championship of America and by doing so established a new Columbia record. At the 1934 intercollegiate indoor championships Grady was again on the winning relay team in the 3200 meter race. As all track events were this year run in meters, the 3200 meter relay replaced the former two-mile relay and naturally a new record was created. The time was 7:46.1.

Last summer at the New Jersey A. A. U. Championships Brother Grady won both the 1500 and the 800 meter runs. As a result of his efforts he was chosen as the outstanding athlete in the 1933 meet and was presented with a huge silver cup three feet in height. Following his graduation this June Brother

Grady expects to enter one of the medical schools in New York.

Samuel W. Maniaci, who made the trip to the Rose Bowl as a back-field substitute with the Columbia Football team, has been having much success as a sprinter during the 1934 indoor season. In the National A. A. U. meet he finished fourth in the 60-yard dash. In the Metropolitan Championships he won the 60-meter dash, establishing a new record for the event, winning in 0:06.9 seconds.

Sam's big thrill came, however, when he ran at Madison Square Garden on March 8th on the new board track at the Intercollegiate 4-A Championship meeting, before 16,000 fans and by driving through with a powerful finish was able to defeat the defending champion, Richard Bell of M. I. T. in the final heat. Maniaci was first in each of the three preliminary heats. His time for the event was 0:06.8 seconds.



*John T. Grady,  
stellar track man of  
Lambda Chapter*

A week-end inter-city dinghy regatta was held at Boston on April 21-22, in which sailing enthusiasts of Boston, Narragansett Bay, and New York, participated. The races were held in the Charles River Basin above the Harvard bridge, starting from the M. I. T. boathouse. The course was a triangular one, starting to windward, off it and on it again for a total of a mile and a half.



In the Class B races, there were 18 entrants, twelve from Boston, two from Narragansett Bay, and four from New York. One of the latter was Frank E. Campbell, Lambda '31, the skipper of *Fancy Pants*, and a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

During the first day, eight races were held in which Campbell finished with 124 points in second place, only two removed from first place, which was held by another New Yorker.

It was during the second day's racing, however, that Brother Campbell won high honors when he piled up 110½ points for a one-half point lead over Ray Hunt of Boston. Out of seven races, Campbell took three, the first, second and fourth, and finished the fifth in a dead heat.

On the following Saturday, April 28th, the Larchmont Yacht Club held a series of races for dinghies and Campbell was the winner of six of the nine and was leading in the last one when a puff of wind from the northwest almost upset his craft, *Fancy Pants*, filling her with water and forcing her out of the contest. However, the lead already built up enabled Campbell to win with 46 points, four more than the man who finished second.

At the close of the basketball season, Regis F. Asselin, regular forward for the past two years, was elected captain for 1934-35. Beginning in 1928, Lambda has had the unique experience of having one or more regulars on the basketball team, each year. As an added honor, Brother Asselin has been elected to the University Committee on Athletics for next year, as one of the three undergraduate members of that body.

## University of Washington

### *Mu*

Spring usually brings fever and laziness, but not so way out west at Mu Chapter. Last fall when the men returned to school the outlook was far from good. They faced the rushing problem with fourteen men lost by graduation and poor rushing prospects for the coming year, and to add to their worries, the house needed fixing, but thanks to the alumni the overstuffed furniture was replaced, and the Mothers' Club furnished new drapes for the downstairs. Under the direction of George (Hot-shot) Baum the chapter gave a dance last February that netted enough money to refurbish the guest room.

Intensive rushing netted Mu Chapter twenty-

six pledges, eleven of whom are now members. The new members are: Clint Atkinson and Bob Keyser of Boise, Idaho; Tom Wold, Issaquah; Bob Eggert, Spokane; Jim Prendergast, Bellingham; Bill Culbertson, Walla Walla; Goldie Riley, Everett; Arnold Werner, Anacortes; John Merrill, Roy Southworth, and Bud Maurer of Seattle, Washington.

Mu's pledges are: Ed Broz and Clix Rohen, Tacoma; Charles Macafee, Bremerton; Gordon Sills, Edmonds; Claire Prescott, Longview; and Ray Severson, Bill Anderson, Carl Jacobse, Bill Nelson, Lenn Rich, Bob Burnett, George Trager, Knowlton Chaffee, Gordon Donaldson, Jack Brannon, of Seattle, Washington.

Athletically, Mu is on the top. They are among the leading contenders for the intramural sports trophy and have not lost a game in any of the spring sports. John Hutchison has a letter in baseball, Don Frame in track, Bill Dent in wrestling. Bill, who is totally blind, graduates from the Law School this year, and has won three letters in wrestling. Jack Curran has an honor letter in track. There are several members of the frosh class who have made their numerals this year. Bob Burnett in track, Bill Nelson in basketball, Lenn Rich in baseball, Ed Broz will receive his after spring football is over. John Merrill is turning out for coxswain on the frosh crew.

The most outstanding social event of the past year was the formal, held last March. It was a dinner dance given in a downtown hotel, and was the most elaborate dance since "the good old days." Mu has had exchange dinners with the Delta Gammas, the Tri Delts, and the Alpha Phis. The next events on Ken Todd's social calendar are the Spring Informal, Founders' Day Banquet, and a senior picnic.

When the grade average rolled around last winter quarter, Alpha Sigma Phi was in ninth place. That is the highest they have been in years, and is ahead of any other large fraternity on the campus.

This spring Mu loses eleven men by graduation. George Baum, Bill Dent, Lloyd Ducommun, Bert Camperson, Dick Guider, and Bob Hunter graduate from the Law School. Jack Curran, Don Frame, Irving Friese, and Matt Muir graduate from the B. A. School, and Stuart Gillespie finishes in engineering.

The outlook for next fall is good. They have already made a large number of dates with prospective rushees, and most of the underclassmen are returning to school, so it looks like a great year for Mu Chapter.



# University of Nebraska

## Xi

About this time of the year Kosmet Klub's all-male cast musical comedy cuts heavily into the time budget of the activity men on the campus at Nebraska. Xi Chapter men have, for the past several years, been copping the leading roles. Again this year Art Bailey, Neil McFarland, and Charles Steadman, play the female lead, the female comedy lead, and the male comedy lead, respectively, in the presentation, the "Campus Cop." Howard Wheeler will again play one of the principal roles.

However, there is not all play and no work at the Xi Chapter house. Neil McFarland, popular and exceedingly active man on the campus, is the Phi Beta Kappa representative this year. Of the seventeen men listed for the Innocents Society, senior men's honorary, Charles Steadman was chosen by the male student body. He was also included in the upper tenth of the junior class scholastically at the recent honor convocation. At the Interfraternity Banquet, Alpha Sigs at Nebraska were awarded seventh place scholastically and were presented with a plaque.

Due to the slimness of the college man's pocketbook, the social entertaining at Xi Chapter has been cut down somewhat. Two house parties, one closed and the other open, and the biennial Mardi Gras, spring celebration, complete the entertaining list for this year.

The annual Founder's Day banquet, at which the actives and pledges are entertained by the alumni, was a successful affair, held at one of the prominent uptown hotels in April.

Xi Chapter recently pledged four more outstanding men to be added to the pledge class of 1933-34.

Charles Aldrich, Elmwood, is becoming well liked and very popular on his own. He isn't using the fame of his mother, Bess Streeter Aldrich, the outstanding Nebraska authoress, who has achieved national recognition for her splendid works. *Miss Bishop*, is one of her many popular novels to create a "talk of the campus." Charles is regular and should make a great brother one of these days.

Omar Bournmeer, two hundred pounds plus of the best. Omar goes out for football and wrestling in a big way and he's very good at it. He too, comes from Elmwood, Nebraska.

Fred Hall, the third of the trio from Elmwood, is working his way through school and hasn't much time for activities, but he always

has time to enter into the Xi spirit and do his share for the Old Gal.

Don Whitman, last but not least, is a reason why Superior, Wisconsin, is prominent. He's gaining a host of friends with his attractive personality and disposition, while working in the publication field.

## University of Pennsylvania

### Omicron

With elections and initiation, events of the past, Omicron's members are busily engaged in outlining plans for the coming year. Due to a new "free-for-all" system of rushing which will go into effect next fall, by order of the university authorities, the old "weather eye" is already being peeled in an effort to discover likely-looking material. It promises to be a busy summer for Omicron.

Joseph Carnwath, one of the campus leaders, was recently elected H. S. P. to succeed Gordon Russell, while Bill Robinson was voted the position of H. J. P. Dallas Threnhauser and Fred Castanguay are H. S. and H. M. respectively. Mark Pell is the new H. C. S. and Brothers Dick Gray and Ed Letscher are members of the Executive Committee.

Early appearances promise that this year's crop of freshmen initiates will be fully capable of filling the shoes of the upperclassmen when they depart. A total of ten men were initiated on March 18th, giving the chapter an enrollment of 350 brothers. Pledge Russell Lunnen intends to go through early in the fall.

When Hugh Grant, a student in the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, received his pin, it marked the first time in a goodly number of years that a graduate student had been accepted by Omicron. Hugh, who passed his undergraduate years at Georgetown, is a native of Bradford, Pennsylvania, the home town of Sam Gregg, Tom and Jim McDowell, and a host of other Pennsylvania Alpha Sigs.

Henry Fidler, a freshman from Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, is competing for the managerial post of the soccer team, a job just completed by Bob Giffin who is now biding his time until graduation. Tom Rees is holding down the shortstop's position on the freshman nine, while Roger Wood is out for the business board of *The Pennsylvanian* besides being a freshman track team candidate.

Bob Jordan is working out on the Schuylkill with the freshman crew, and Al Peterson is seeking an editorial board position on *The Pennsylvanian* and also the football manager-



ial post. Al Eidam, a member of the freshman wrestling squad, is giving his time to lacrosse. Other new men are Milt Van Ranst Brooklyn; Graham Walker, New York, New York; and Bill Fensil, a transfer from Yale and a native of Bradford, Pennsylvania.

The engagement of Brother Russell to Carolyn Holmes was recently announced in the New York papers. While receiving congratulations, Gordon declared that the final step is to be taken before the year is out.

Sam Gregg just finished playing the lead in this year's production of the Mask and Wig Club, winning the plaudits of New York and Philadelphia's theatre critics.

The annual Alumni Banquet, which celebrated the twentieth year of Omicron's existence, took place on April 28th at the Mask and Wig Club's headquarters.

## University of Colorado *Pi*

Hell week has come and gone for pledges of Pi Chapter, and six of them now wear the pin of active membership—there were eight once, but pins have a habit of disappearing, especially from the manly breasts of the newly-initiated stricken with *amour de femme*.

Ambitious plans to drop paddling to the minimum during this week of weeks in every fraternity man's life were almost forgotten as the bloodthirsty found temptation too strong. But there was a decided trend away from promiscuous paddling noticeable this year, a trend which all plans say should lead to complete abolition of what ye scribe considers a childish pastime.

But pledges could not be allowed to get off that easily; so numerous original and trite stunts had to be performed by the neophytes. Eating utensils comprised one knife, which implement and all other actions incident with eating were managed by the left hand only. At one meal, hands were tied to a long board, and eating in unison was thus required.

A tea dance during the week found the pledges required to have black-haired dates and continue their strict Hell week silence. A snappy floor show, with Pledge Monroe Fox as head chorine, brightened the evening.

The local fire department saw red one Wednesday morning during the Hades seven days when it sent two trucks, the chief, and the police department screeching to the Alpha Sigma Phi house, only to find a rubbish blaze well in the hands of the chapter pledge fire department, guided by tersely-barked orders from Chief Hugh Earl Smith, red fire-chief, hat and all. Every morning during the week up to this time (except when the chief over-

slept, much to the pledges' later discomfit, the pledges had arisen at 5:30 A. M., built a fire, and then extinguished it with a bucket brigade from the "moat" in front of the house. That is why someone got excited by the middle of the week and turned in an alarm that rated two trucks, and all their equipment; but an efficient fire department had sprung out of the second-story window (use of the main entrance was taboo). Last October, the sorority next door had a real fire, and this conscientious alarm-sounder was taking no chances.

Then came the long-awaited event. On Sunday, January 28th, seven men—Robert Britton, John Burrows, William Gibson, Stanley Hartman, Earl Howsam, Ludwig S. Segerberg, and Hugh Smith—received their pins and shingles. Because of his illness the initiation of the eighth man, Warren Watrous, was postponed until the following Friday, February 2nd. Watrous makes the three-hundredth man initiated by Pi Chapter, and makes good this correspondent's prediction in the Fall *Tomahawk*.

The winter formal dance of Pi Chapter started the Boulder fraternity-sorority winter social season on February 3rd, being the first formal dance among the Greeks. Art Thompson's orchestra played, cardinal and gray streamers hung from the chandelier, and an illuminated crest shone over the scene, as about fifty couples had a great old time. Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Christy, and Mrs. F. A. Malins, were chaperons.

Pi Chapter's pledge roll has been increased since the last *Tomahawk* by the addition of Monroe L. Fox, of Redwing, Colorado; Edward Robert Minton of East St. Louis, Illinois; and Dan C. Wadsworth of Center, Colorado. President of the pledge class as we go to press is Elton T. Fair, Jr.

Brother William Gamble, Pi '29, traveled with the University of Colorado basketball squad on its Christmas barnstorming tour. Stanford Hartman is holding down his heavy-weight berth on the varsity wrestling squad.

In intramurals, Pi Chapter entered the finals of the Colorado University basketball contest but was defeated by the Pi Kaps, 36 to 15.

The men who uphold the basketball laurels of the fraternity are: Arnell, Burky, Maider, Burrows, Hartman, Malins, Peterson, Segerberg, and Watrous.

Honorary societies reached into Pi Chapter house and out went John Burky, H. S. P., to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, engineering fraternities; and Emmett Maider and Bonnie Stewart to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry society.



# University of Kentucky

## *Sigma*

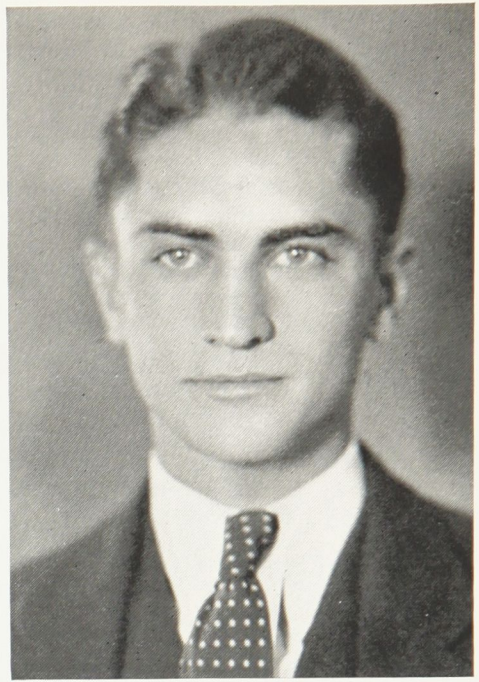
Sigma Chapter wishes, as the first thing in this bit of news, to announce its new officers. The new H. S. P. is one of the youngest members of the chapter, initiated only this year, Morton J. Holbrook, Jr., of Whitesville, Kentucky. Brother Holbrook is a junior in the College of Arts and Science, a member of the University Band, and a member of the studio orchestra at the university extension studios of radio station WHAS, Louisville.

The new H. J. P. is Richard Sproles, Corbin, Kentucky. Dick is one of the campus "social lions," a junior in the College of Engineering, and retiring H. M.

James Miller will fill the office of H. S. Jimmie is another member of the band, plays with several of the campus dance orchestras, holds a music scholarship and is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science. He hails from Frankfort.

T. J. Ropke, Louisville, has been re-elected to fill the office of H. C. S.. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Science, where he is majoring in journalism, and is a member of the staff of the *Kentucky Kernel*, an assistant editor of the 1935 *Kentuckian*, a member of the glee club, and on the business staff of the Guignol Theatre.

*George W. Vogel,  
Sigma's retiring H. S. P.*



*Morton J. Holbrook,  
newly-elected president*

In the office of H. E. Sigma has Ernest Shovea of Schenectady, New York. Ernie is a freshman in the College of Arts and Science and is a member of the business staffs of both the *Kernel* and the *Kentuckian*, a pledge to Alpha Delta Sigma, newly elected business manager of the 1935 *K Book*, a guide for freshmen, and a member of the glee club.

Robert McDowell, Simpsonville, Kentucky, a junior in the College of Engineering, will be the H. M. for the next year. Bob is the drum-major of "the best band in Dixie," a member of the glee club, and is vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha.

Last, but not least, is the H. C. Taylor Davis, Lewisport, was elected to that office. Taylor is a sophomore in the College of Education, a member of the varsity basketball squad, and a member of Keys, sophomore honor society.

At this time, Sigma wishes to take the opportunity to salute the past officers, and above all, the past H. S. P. To George Vogel the chapter extends thanks for the way in which he guided the chapter in the past year. Brother Vogel took over the office at a bad time. The new semester gave him a slap in the face when it opened with nineteen men missing. Even with this set-back, Brother Vogel or "Gus" as he is known, with his hands full as editor of the *Kentuckian*, a member of the student council, and a member



of one or two honoraries, led the chapter out of the depression. Sigma has had a successful year and most of the credit goes to him. Again they say, "Thank you, Gus."

Sigma was hit hard again by boys leaving school. The chapter was sorry to lose Brothers Berkly Davis and Ira Lyle, as well as several of the pledges. Brother Davis is now in the Engineering Department of the Kinrad Radio Tube Company in Owensboro, Kentucky. It has not been so hard with Ira, however, as he is employed in Lexington with the Standard Oil and is still living at the house.

Ed Van Marth of Chicago, is now employed in Lexington and is a frequent visitor at the house, as are most of the Lexington alumni. Among the most frequent are D. C. "Bus" Carpenter, who has just decided to take some post-graduate work, J. C. "Tubbie" Warren, W. E. "Chuck" Carney, and Henry and Ferd Wiemann.

How about it you other alumni, this is an invitation to visit the chapter once in a while. Some of you are seen at homecoming and others of you drop in for the Sig Bust but that's all. Come on you fellows, "cum up and see us som' time."

There has been one initiation this year in which Morton J. Holbrook, Ernest Shovea, and Fredrick James Friel, Jr., Winchester, Kentucky, became members.

## Stanford University *Tau*

Having effectively organized its alumni association last fall Tau went to work on the usual round of activities for spring and winter quarters.

On the nineteenth of November they suc-

*Brothers Blair and Barnes*



*Knupp and Claiborne, Tau, with Siggy*

cessfully finished initiating eight pledges, thus securing an active membership of twenty-one men in the house and several members living elsewhere on the campus. Rushing has not slackened despite the fact that they now have a large membership in the house. Herbert Armstrong, Los Angeles, was pledged last month and rushing is being continued this quarter by Dick Creamer and Guy Knupp for freshmen and sophomores, and by Tom Hitch and Don Cady for junior transfers which compose a large block of Stanford students. Tau expects to have a fairly large pledge class next fall in addition to Jack Niven, Moscow; Walt Peterson, Honolulu; Bill Baggish, Hartford, Connecticut; Don Diedrich, Ojai; Ed Mumford, Pasadena, California; Dick McGowan, Tokyo; who were pledged at the end of the regular freshman rushing period in January.

At present Tau is anticipating and preparing for its Annual Spring Formal to be held sometime in May. This dance is the big social event of Spring Quarter and considerable time and money will be spent in preparing for it, as practically the whole house and yard have to be decorated in a South Sea motif. Last year's formal was a great success and the chapter hopes to make this year's just as memorable.

In intramural athletics Tau has also been active, putting a good basketball team on the floor under the able leadership of Brother Rob Gray. At present "all hands" are working hard in preparation for the coming baseball contest, and the squad is showing promise that will give the other campus organizations "a run for their money" in this particular activity. In tennis Tom Hitch and Rob Gray made a brave start, but due to a bit of hard luck got put out in the third round.

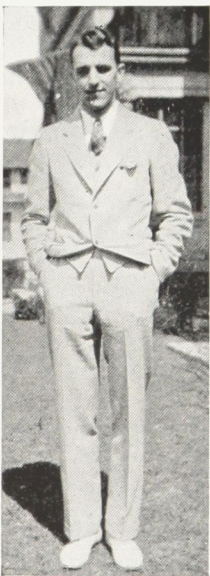


## Upsilon

Things have been humming at the Upsilon Chapter house these last few weeks and it seems as though everyone is pleased now that spring has been officially welcomed in. The lineup of Upsilon's officers for the coming year is: H. S. P., Dick Sigel; H. J. P., Bob Graham; H. C. S., Joe Laroche; H. C., Al Bachor; H. E., Mark Hall; H. A. E., Bill Rodgers; H. S., Ray Byrne; H. M., George Barlow; and H. P., John Feeney.

As usual, the Sigs are "right in there" when it comes to activities. Brother Moore, or let's call him "Uncle Maxie" as he is known by that cognomen in the house, is one of the campus "big shots." He is the present treasurer of the senior class, was co-chairman of the Interfraternity Ball which was recently held, and is a member of the inter-class finance committee. Brother Waltz is a member of Pi Lamda Sigma, pre-legal honorary society, and Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. The genial prexy, Brother Sigel, is quite active on the campus. Dick has recently been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honorary society, and is a candidate for councilman in the forthcoming elections. Dick is an active track man and at present holds the college record for the discus throw. Brother Hall, a member of Blue Key, campus hat society, is a first assistant manager in baseball and is also a member of the Junior Prom committee. Things look rather rosy for Mark in the baseball world with managerial elections coming up n'everything. Bob Graham is the present senior Interfraternity Council representative and also is an active candidate for councilman.

Quite a few of the sophomores are out for first assistant manager-ships in various sports: Brother Eaglesham is active in the lacrosse field, Brothers Alburger and Patton can be seen most any day chasing the "pills" on the golf course while Brother Rodgers, Upsilon's junior interfraternity council representative, aspires to be first assistant manager in tennis.



Dick Sigel

Brother Bennett is again a candidate for treasurer—this time of the junior class, and if hard work means anything he is sure to get the post. Bill is also making out well in his efforts to become a first assistant manager in track.

Brother Shaulis, the house's lone Aggie and loyal left-handed trumpeter, has recently been elected assistant business manager of the *Penn State Farmer*, with managership to follow next year. Brother Laroche seems to be a demon as far as sports are concerned. At present Joe is out for the lacrosse team and can be seen tangling sticks nightly with the best of them on Beaver Field.

Brother Richey is doing a much needed piece of work in the house. He has had the chapter room cleaned up and has materials for finishing it. The room never was completely finished and the bare stone walls looked a trifle out of place. Rich has sent letters to most all of the alumni asking for contributions and the fund is still growing.

The house has entered just about every tournament but has yet to win a coveted trophy. However, mushball and track are on the way and the chances in the first of these look pretty good along with the fact that the Sunday afternoons and other spare moments are usually spent on the field hitting the "old apple" around.

When the list of fraternity averages arrived from the registrar's office, lo and behold, there stood the Sigs—twenty-second on the list out of fifty national fraternities. This represents sort of a phenomenal jump toward the fore since the last list was published and at this rate they'll soon be among the leaders. Brothers Feeney, Laroche, Patton and Hardtmayer did much to help in this respect.

These past few week-ends have been busy with the Interfraternity Ball week-end as the climax. Ted Weems furnished the music and Rec Hall was jammed to capacity. Everyone enjoyed himself and the house saw much activity with some of the alumni back to enjoy the affair, among them: Brothers Wide-nor, Graham, Swain, and Voelker.

Upsilon's freshmen are active in extra-curricular activities. Brother Bachor hopes to make the frosh nine and is working out every day along with Pledge Hassler who played for Valley Forge Military Academy last year and certainly looks good. Brother Byrne, who just missed out in the freshman election for treasurer, is coming right back and is running for councilman of the Liberal Arts School. Ray is out for first assistant soccer manager and is one of the assistants on the business end of the *Froth*, college comic magazine.





*Upsilon's Seniors*

*Seated, reading left to right:*

*Brothers Waltz, Kichline, Moore and Smith.*

*Standing:*

*Pace, Lindenmuth, Hess and*

*Taylor.*

Brother Hardtmayer is a candidate for the freshman lacrosse team while Brother Bossler has been working out for quite some time on the cinder path.

And now the cry of "Mac Fouff" resounds through the halls which means that some one wants the hard working house manager, Brother McAmbley, to perform some task or other and with this he'll leave you, saying, "s'long until the next time."

## Iowa State College

### *Phi*

Phi Chapter picked a leader among leaders in Hollis R. Hilstrom, the H. S. P., who has proven himself thus, in his work in campus activities. Just to list a few things he finds time for; he is a member of Cardinal Guild, the student governing body on the campus. Last fall the homecoming plans were made and put into action by a committee of which "Pete" was chairman. Some of his time is devoted to keeping the fraternities in line, through the Interfraternity Council, of which he is president. Soldiering does not always mean dodging work. "Pete" is a captain in the R. O. T. C. and managed to find himself a niche on the committee for the Military Ball, a major social event sponsored by Scabbard and Blade.

With the few hours left at his disposal, he managed to become a senior mechanical engineer. With that as a sideline, he is president of the Knights of St. Patrick, honorary engineering fraternity. Casting into politics once more he came out with the office of

senior class treasurer and is going to be in there directing plans for the social climax of the school year, the Senior Prom. As chairman of this committee he may be able to find jobs for some of the brothers, with the reward—not in heaven but in complimentary tickets.

At the present time Phi Chapter has fourteen pledges and they report that it is the finest group they have had in several years. In this group is Norris "Rasty" Frantz, general engineering junior from Fort Dodge, a former Sig Chi stronghold but now decidedly Alpha Sig. "Rasty" plays a mean brand of football, having captained the state championship junior college eleven in that town two years ago and gained the added laurel of all-conference guard. "Rasty," along with his fellow pledge, George Paras, should without much competition, play the varsity guard positions next year.

Lawrence Simmering, Bill Wirth and La Forest Sherman are three outstanding engineering freshmen from St. Ansgar, Iowa. Lloyd Fry, a veterinary medicine sophomore from Iowa City, is another exceedingly promising man. Frank Medd, an electrical engineering sophomore, is a product from the above mentioned Sig Chi stronghold. Frank plays in the college band and took a whack at freshman football last fall. Another Phi pledge who tried his luck with this game is Lawrence Julius, civil engineering freshman from Moorland, Iowa. Lawrence did well considering the fact that he had to learn the rudiments of the game. He may put the knowledge he acquired through shoves and jolts to good use on the varsity squad next year. Bill Minert, a pledge of last year, is back with Phi again and hitting things off in great shape.

Among the pledges who are musically inclined is Rex Becker. He toots a mean tenor sax in Shuey's orchestra. This orchestra enjoyed a successful summer in a Minnesota summer resort, and in its spare time, plays over radio station WOI. Rex is a sophomore majoring in economics. He is also secretary and treasurer of the pledge class.

Fred Battell of Ames, a forestry junior, is proving himself an outstanding man on the campus. He is a member and treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of Sigma Upsilon, the agricultural council, the college orchestra, and the cross country team, having won a numeral and a minor letter in the latter. Harlan Anderson, industrial science freshman from Cannon Falls, Minnesota, was outstanding in all high school athletics and dramatic work and Phi is sure he will continue his fine record in college. He is a regular forward on the frosh basketball team and is



high scorer by several points. Francis Hoag, electrical engineering frosh from Manchester, winds up the dope on the pledges. He is taking his college work quite seriously in an effort to attain scholastic achievement. At midquarter, this group averaged C plus or about 88%. Phi Chapter challenges any other group of this size to beat that mark.

Elwood Sanford is now working out regularly on the varsity track squad. His specialty is the broad jump; his first competition for this year was against Missouri University.

Earl Walker is mixing appearances behind the footlights with his pursuit of knowledge in the field of veterinary medicine. He played a leading role in the recent production, "Both Your Houses." Doc was recently elected to membership in the Iowa State Players, a local dramatic organization.

Scotty Leech is hard at it in his senior electrical engineering work. Scotty finds enough additional time to serve as president of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and attend all Eta Kappa Nu meetings.

Neal Arnold, who has always been an outstanding man at Phi Chapter, dropped out of school this year to pursue a job with the United States Government Land Survey at Cedar Glades, Arkansas. He is pictured herein perched in the cockpit of an Arkansas chariot. We'll bet that motive power is one bull he cannot sling.

Dick Sidwell, a junior in Dairy Industry, from Iowa City, is on the Interfraternity

Council this year. He is also an active member of Phi Tau Theta, national Methodist fraternity, of which he is corresponding secretary. He is an active member of Wesley Players, national dramatic society.

## University of Chicago

### Chi

Chi Chapter secured third place in interfraternity basketball at Chicago, this last quarter, winning out over twenty-four fraternities. George Novak, who received numerals in freshman basketball, was the mainstay on the team. Incidentally, George is in line for center on the next year's squad.

Of course, with spring officially here, baseball occupies the attention of the brothers at present. Ed Novak is Chicago's best pitcher this season, and is Chi's pride and joy. Brother Tyk is distinguishing himself in freshman baseball as a pitcher.

Pledge Martin Hanley secured another major C for the house—this time in gymnastics. Pledge Hallman, who is out for boxing and wrestling, is carrying on Chi's athletic honors in that field, and doing very well indeed. Pledge Maryonowski is doing notable work in spring football practice and will prob-

*Neal Arnold, versatile member of Phi Chapter, displaying his prowess as an ox-cart traveler*





ably secure a regular tackle position for next year. Stan already has a major old English C in football. Brother Lunter is putting the shot for the Old Gal in an exceedingly commendable fashion. In short, both the actives and pledges have garnered many honors this last quarter.

Chi has a distinguished brother from Kappa, Brother Booth, who has secured a working scholarship at the university in geography. Four of the brothers have partial scholarships, so that scholastically, the chapter has likewise made progress.

The outstanding event of last quarter was the Alpha Sig take-off on the Washington Prom, called the Washwoman's Romp. Over eighty persons attended, and a hilarious time was enjoyed by all, including Brother Volke from Rho.

Chi Chapter cordially invites any of the brothers who are planning to come to the World's Fair, to drop in at the house, since it will be open until June 15th this year.

## Oregon State College

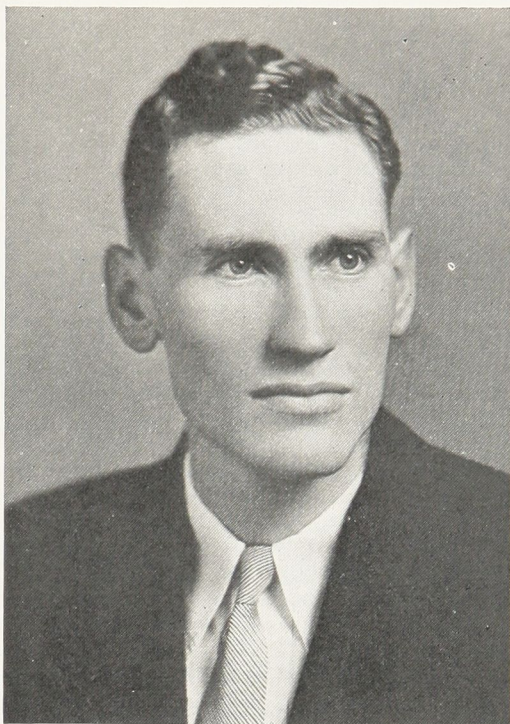
### *Psi*

Edward Lewis, Psi Chapter's All-American basketball star, journeyed to Kansas City to play in the National A. A. U. championship basketball games. He went as a representative of the Firestone Tire Company's all-star team. Lewis has been very active in both school and fraternity work during his years at Oregon State. During his three years of varsity basketball playing, he was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the team. In his last year, he was captain of the team which won the Pacific Coast championship. Also during this year, he broke all previous records for the Northwest in the number of points scored during the season.

The chapter has been going great guns in the way of intramural sports during the last two terms. The volleyball team played in the semi-finals of the fraternity leagues. Kenneth Boyle, pledge, won the 125-pound all-school wrestling championship. The auction bridge players will play in the finals the second term. Warren Gibson was appointed senior intramural manager and Tom Ness and Couch Wallace, pledges, were appointed sophomore managers.

Charles Medley was recently appointed chairman of a school committee to investigate rushing on the campus and to formulate new rules.

Delmar Webb took a prominent part in the school horse show held recently. Webb is also on the staff for the *Tech Record*, an engineering magazine.



*Ed Lewis*

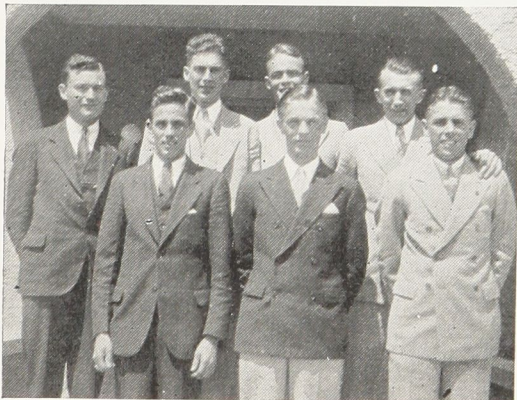
Two pledges were initiated into the fraternity last term. The men to receive the pin were Jim Carson and William Reyburn.

## University of Oklahoma

### *Alpha Alpha*

Alpha Alpha Chapter is winding up the school year with a record group of pledges

*Trackmen at Oklahoma A. A. U. Track Meet*  
*Back Row: Glen Dawson, Dohring,*  
*Pledge Burke and Lambertus.*  
*Front Row: Harold Manning, Floyd Lochner,*  
*and Whitley Cox.*







*Swede Nelson*



*Romeo Settle*



*Bob Henderson*

and members who will return next fall, and with a bit of cooperation from the alumni, next year should be a banner year for Alpha Sigma Phi on the Oklahoma University campus.

To begin with, four new members were initiated into the Mystic Circle during the last semester, with another initiation coming up before school lets out. The newly initiated members are: Ed Smith, Oklahoma City; Jimmy Craddock, Tulsa; Owen Townsend, Marietta; and Floyd "Swede" Nelson, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Jimmy Craddock has been startling the baseball fans of O. U. with his wicked pitching and Pledge Merle "Hook" Coleman has been right in the same bracket. With these two boys on the intramural team things look bright for Alpha Alpha to capture the baseball crown, having already won the first four games. Billy Amend is on the regular varsity team, so his assistance is lost in the intramurals, although he has been making a great showing with the varsity.

Swede Nelson went to the National Wrestling Tournament and came home with fourth place in the 175 pound weight. Swede is not only a wrestler of no mean ability, but is also a poet. He has already had published a booklet of his poems that show a great future for him.

Alpha Alpha tied for first place in the interfraternity boxing matches. Those taking part in the match were: Jimmy Barnett, Billy Carr, Floyd Lochner, Jack Clark, and George Rogers.

Alpha Sigma Phi should be proud of the men who placed in the Oklahoma Amateur Athletic Track Meet at Oklahoma recently. Pledge Fred Barrett won the 440 with a time

of 50.1, Whitley Cox won the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.9, and also ran in the winning team in the 440 yard relay and the 880 yard relay. Jack Clark received second in the pole vault and in the high hurdles. Pledge Loyette Burke received third in the pole vault and the high hurdles. Floyd Lochner won the mile run in a time of 4 minutes 23.4 seconds.

Earl Hassler won recognition of his ability when he became a member of Sigma Xi, being the second Alpha Sig on the campus to receive this honor.

## **Iowa State University**

### ***Alpha Beta***

Activities on the Iowa campus this winter and spring have found an unusually large number of Alpha Sigs participating. Confining themselves to no one field, Iowa Sigs have been prominent in basketball, wrestling, boxing, debating, and plays.

Leading the list is Iowa's all-conference guard, Johnny Grim, who again proved a big factor in Iowa's conquests on the basketball court. Although somewhat smaller than the average Big Ten player, Johnny, through his fighting spirit and super ball handling, has stamped himself as one of the finest basketkeeters ever to wear the Old Gold. After a somewhat disappointing start this year, Johnny wound up the season in a spurt that carried the Hawkeyes to several Big Ten victories. Brother Grim, in addition to his activities on the basketball floor, is a 3. student and one of the most popular men on the campus.

Co-captain of next year's wrestling team will be Bob Larson, undefeated during the



regular season this year and runner-up for honors in the Big Ten meet. Brother Larson, wrestling in the 135-pound class, gathered two decisions, two falls and a draw in dual meets with some of the strongest teams in the country; advanced to the finals of the Big Ten meet before dropping an overtime decision to the defending champion; and made a creditable showing in the national collegiate, although forced to move into the 145-pound class. Only a sophomore, Bob should be heard from in national wrestling circles during the next two years.

Alpha Beta's new H. S. P., Elly Negus, has been one of the leading members of Iowa's boxing team during the winter months. Only one dual meet was scheduled by the team—that with Wisconsin, in which Brother Negus held down the 126-pound berth. He also led the Alpha Sig team which copped second place in the interfraternity meet, winning first honors in his own weight.

Retiring H. S. P. John Harrison has again been prominent in debating activities during the winter season. Brother Harrison was a member of the Iowa team which gained a tie for first place in the Western conference tournament at Northwestern in March.

Representing Alpha Beta in the University theater has been Pledge Bernard McCreery. Bernie has one of the leading parts in the play, "Kick-In", to be given as the May presentation of the theory. Pledge McCreery was also cast in the world premier of "Hiss! Boom! Blah!" in the local theater before production was suspended.

Brother H. Murray Baylor, H. C. S. of Alpha Beta Chapter, has recently been appointed a member of the staff of the department of music at the University of Iowa in the capacity of undergraduate assistant.

For the last three years Brother Baylor has been a student of Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the department, and has been an outstanding pianist. His appointment follows a record of fine achievement in the department.

Defying a tradition of long standing, Alpha Beta has placed two newly initiated men in the most important positions which a chapter may bestow upon a member. Brother Ellis A. Negus will guide the chapter as H. S. P. during the coming year and Brother Bob Larson will serve as H. E.

Both Negus and Larson have shown unusual understanding of fraternity problems during their first year in the fraternity and promise to give the chapter real leadership during the coming year.

Other officers of Alpha Beta for the coming year are: H. J. P., Grover Schneckloth;

H. S., Harold Nicolaus; H. C. S., Wylie Standeven; H. M., Ernest Zimmerman; H. C., Ervin Henriksen.

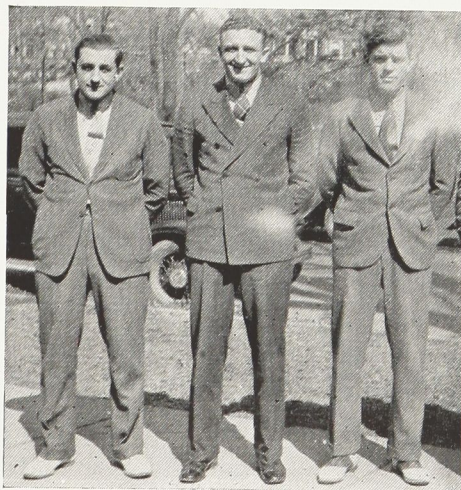
Alpha Beta Sigs have again been near the top in intramural competition this winter. Competition in boxing, basketball and bridge has occupied the attention of the intramural participants during the winter months.

Alpha Sig made its best showing in the boxing tournament, copping second place in the competition. Two individual champions—Elly Negus in the 126-pound class and Dale Linke in the 118-pound class—were taken by Sig brothers. Three others took second place honors—Bernie McCreery in the 126-pound class, Bob Larson in the 145-pound class, and Charley Paul in the 160-pound class.

In basketball competition the Alpha Sigs met with only indifferent success. After a successful season last winter and with the entire team returning prospects looked pretty bright at the opening of competition. Bracketed in a tough league, however, the Sigs were able to get no better than an even break out of a six game schedule. The Alpha Sig quintet was made up of Al Jorgensen, Bill Wunder, Rod Van Scoy, Ernie Zimmerman and Carl Brachtel.

Upholding their reputation at the bridge tables, the Alpha Beta brothers slipped a notch this year but came off with a tie for third honors. Winning their own league after a tough fight, the Sigs won their first game in the finals but dropped the next two to finish outside the championship class. Members of the team were Jack Duvall, John Harrison, Al Jorgensen, and Ernie Zimmerman.

*Left to Right:  
Alpha Epsilon's H. S. P., A. Marchiano;  
H. M., E. Jontos, and  
H. C. S., H. Merz.*





# Syracuse University

## Alpha Epsilon

A bird's eye view of the Syracuse Alpha Sigs in their campus activities, both in the house and up on the "Hill."

The chapter seems to follow somewhat the same trail as Theta Chapter by placing four men on the varsity football squad. Chief among these are Eddie Jontos and Hennie Merz. Eddie has blossomed out as a first class running guard and earned himself considerable praise for the great games he played during the past season despite his playing with a very serious injury to his shoulder. Hennie Merz has finally found himself a berth on the varsity. Last year he proved to be one of the sparkplugs of the offense and defense by holding down a left halfback post. "Doc" Darak and Andy Marchiano both held positions on the second team, and they were used frequently during the season at either guard or tackle. They filled these positions very well.

Following the football season, Alpha Epsilon's attention was given to the men on the basketball team. Foremost of these is Johnny "Lefty" De Young. Lefty hails from Passaic, New Jersey, which is noted for the wonder teams that are turned out there. A former teammate of Lefty's at Passaic, now at Iowa, Selzer by name, was selected by the *Literary Digest* on its All American team. Lefty has been high scorer at Syracuse since his first game. The other boys on the squad are Eddie Jontos and Hennie Merz. Both of

these men played in about half of the varsity games.

The baseball prestige is upheld by the playing of Brothers Marchiano and De Young. Marchiano has held down second base on the varsity for the last two years, while De Young has been included on the pitching staff and he too has had two years of varsity experience.

Eddie Jontos is the key man on the defense for the Syracuse lacrosse team, which defeated Army in the first start with Eddie playing in the entire game.

Sher Cooke was the mainstay on the Syracuse hockey team this winter.

Hennie Merz spends his spring time playing around at track. His specialties are the sprints and the broad jump.

Besides the activities in the sport world at the university, the brothers have been very busy in the realm of politics.

Doc Darak, the chapter's "Casanova," has been elected to the office of president of the Men's Student Senate, the highest honor attainable at Syracuse. (There is a rumor about the campus that he would rather be president of the Women's Senate.)

Andy Marchiano has been elected to the office of president of Monx Head, the most outstanding of junior societies on the campus. Andy also answers to the name of "Contact." The brothers gave him this cognomen because of his numerous political affiliations.

Jack Clawson, former H. S. P., has held the office of president of Pi Delta Epsilon. He was also editor of the *Onondaga*, the college yearbook.

*A group of the active members of Alpha Epsilon Chapter*







*DeYoung and Cooke of Alpha Epsilon*

Johnny De Young was elected treasurer of the junior class.

Early in April one of the most enjoyable dances in the history of the chapter was held—the annual Pirate's Dance. Grim-visaged males—of whom Brother Darak was one of the most prominent (?), with the scantily attired females, caused the house to rock to its very foundations.

Andy Marchiano is the new H. S. P. Wally Breckenridge has been installed as the new H. J. P. The other officers elected are: H. S., John Grube; H. E., Brother Farrah; H. M., E. Jontos; H. C., Brother Petersen and H. C. S., H. Merz.

When autumn rolls around again, and Syracuse calls back her sons, the rushing committee will have perfected such plans as will make the season a record in gaining new pledges. Brother Grube, chairman, has put much time and effort into the program, so wait to hear from a real campaign, and in the meantime—follow the Syrasigs!

## University of California at Los Angeles *Alpha Zeta*

After enjoying a successful first semester, Alpha Zeta has been gathering momentum during the second half of the year. The most important event at the beginning of the new semester was the rushing, and in this the

chapter came out remarkably well considering the unusually small number of entering students. The following new men were pledged: Ed Williams, Wendell Womble, George Bidwell, Bill Leopard, Jack Pugh, and Max Thatcher. These men, it is hoped, will enter the Mystic Circle with Hubert Long and Emil Dugas in May. Williams and Bidwell have already made their mark on the tennis squads, the former playing for the varsity, and the latter being Number One man on the freshman team. Womble and Pugh are out for spring football practice for the position of guard. In honor of these pledges, a Pledge Dance was held on Saturday, March 27th, at which many of the alumni were present.

The alumni organized a benefit dance for the three chapters, Nu, Tau, and Alpha Zeta, which was held at the Town House on April 14th. The biggest social event of the year, however, took place on May 12th, when the chapter's spring formal, the "Black and White" was held.

This semester, Alpha Zeta has been largely instrumental in organizing and participating in three sports which heretofore were unknown on the campus, namely, polo, rugby, and the good old English game of cricket. Brother Dewenter has been working hard to put over polo, a sport which has not been introduced before because of the expense involved. However, a U. C. L. A. polo team has at last been formed and has played several matches, during which Dewenter has performed steadily at back.

Rugby has taken the campus by storm, and the Bruins, although they had not been playing as long as the other schools, were rated the equal of the best at the end of the season. Pledge Pugh was out for the team for a few weeks until he had several teeth knocked out and a possible fracture of the jaw, acquired while playing this gentle sport. He now says he will stick to American football and save himself.

The cricket team, while not as popular as the rugby or polo, is really the most unusual. As far as we know, U. C. L. A. is the first college in the United States, in this century, to have a cricket team. The organization came as a result of the large amount of cricket played in Southern California where there are about ten clubs playing regularly. The Hollywood Cricket Club, composed largely of English motion picture stars, and of which Brother Peter Kinnell is a member, has sponsored cricket in the university, with Kinnell acting as captain of the team. Pledge Hubert Long has been active on the team and shows promise of becoming an excellent batsman and a good bowler. The competition has



been furnished by other clubs, since no other university has a cricket team as yet.

The Bruin basketball team has been managed during the season almost exclusively by Alpha Sigs. Brother Zanzot was appointed senior manager, Brother Whittaker, junior manager, and Brother Harvey, sophomore manager.

On the *Daily Bruin*, U. C. L. A. newspaper, Alpha Zeta was well represented with Herb Mitchell as feature editor and Earl Tavan being promoted from assistant night editor to night editor. Brother Mitchell has also been active in student dramatics, having appeared in several productions.

The chapter regrets very much the loss of its president and most active member, George Little, who has left the university to accept a position with the Chrysler Company. George was one of the finest fellows in the chapter and he certainly will be missed. Herb Mitchell was elected H. S. P. in his place.

When June comes, two other active seniors will have been lost in the persons of Harold Zanzot, H. E. for the past two years and H. S. P. *pro tem*, and Herb Mitchell.

## Dartmouth College

### *Alpha Eta*

With the closing of the winter activities, two members of Alpha Eta received letter awards. Brother Reynolds won his D in swimming, while Brother Brush won a managerial D with his appointment as Intramural Athletic Manager.

The coming of spring and the announcement that the house has dropped from fifth to seventh place in athletic standing has sent Athletic Manager Reynolds into a frenzy of activity. He has organized a track team under the captaincy of Brother Caffall, and is conducting daily baseball practices. "We must regain those lost places," says Brother Reynolds.

Alpha Eta was very much pleased with the recent announcement that Brother Fowle has received a fellowship for next year. He will spend the year doing graduate study in International Relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Harvard Tufts).

Under the direction of Brother Webster, plans are going forward for the Spring House party, to be held in conjunction with the Green Key Prom, the only large formal dance of the year. It is expected that the party will be small, but it should be a great success with a presentation by the Players, a league baseball game, and the Casa Loma orchestra supplying the music for the Prom.



## University of Missouri

### *Alpha Theta*

Led by Bob Kolde, the Alpha Theta baseball team, probably the best in the chapter's history, faces a tough intramural schedule. Out of the four starts in early season games, the Sigs have come through with overwhelming victories each time, piling up a run total of sixty-five with only seventeen scored against them. Powerful hitting coupled with great pitching by Brothers Kolde and Mergendoller are responsible for the remarkable showing.

Alpha Theta's fighting basketball team was nosed out of third place in the final game which would have been decided differently had there been thirty more seconds of play. The sparkling twelve-point rally in the last five minutes of play fell short by one basket as the gun sounded. Brother Jurgens completed his fourth year on the team by captaining the squad.

Jim Shepherd, an outstanding member of the graduate department of the Engineering School has just been awarded a scholarship to the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering where he will continue his research in the electrical communications department, studying thermionic vacuum tubes.

Bill Nelson who has just finished supervising the most successful Pan Hellenic formal of recent years, opened the spring political campaign by presenting his candidate for Student Body president at the large mass meeting preceding the spring electioneering. Nelson is also conducting Brother Mergendoller's campaign for a position on the Student Council. Outside of all this, he still has time to be vice-president of the Pan Hellenic Council as well as its social chairman.

Newton Young, who conditioned for his spring track campaign by pushing rickshaws at the World's Fair last summer, has just finished his indoor competition with consistent wins in the half-mile and mile. Young is a



member of the two-mile and medley relay teams competing in the Kansas and Drake Relays. Newt will run the half for the two-mile team and the three-quarters for the medley group. During the tennis season, Young teams with Mergendoller to carry the singles load.

Alpha Theta's handball team, captained by Pledge Tom Lynch, who joined the team at the second semester, finished a highly successful season in second place. An early season loss due to the inexperience of the players, counted heavily in the final standings. The doubles team was never beaten because of the sure-fire victories of Captain Lynch and his roommate, Bob Kolde, who swept through the opposing singles team easily. Before coming to Missouri, Lynch attended St. Benedict's of Kansas where he held the singles championship in handball.

Frank Roberts, who is very active in the Hope of Tomorrow Club was in charge of the Alpha Theta winter formal which was held on the night of March second.

At the election of officers held at the end of the fall semester, Gerald Jurgens was elected H. S. P. Jurgens, a senior in the School of Journalism, won the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship for outstanding work in journalism. Bob Kolde was installed as H. J. P.; Brother Mergendoller, H. S.; Brother Shepherd, H. E.; Brother Zeiser, H. C. S.; and Frank Roberts, H. M.

Ten pledges constitute one of Alpha Theta's best pledge classes: Gilbert Pribbenow, Hampton, Iowa; Theodore Beezley, Springfield; Floyd David, Thomas Buchan, Thomas Lynch, and William Robards, St. Louis; Lloyd Hoewing, Kahoka; Craig Wilhoit, Webb City, Missouri; and Wilmer Sager, Collinsville, Illinois.

Brother Bickley, retiring H. S. P., was co-director of the annual journalism show, "Fancy Lady," and also a winner of the Sigma Delta Chi award.

Pledge Ted Beezley has been going great guns in spring football. Pledge Gib Pribbenow was elected vice-president of the freshman class in the Arts and Science School.

Bob Kolde, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, is ranking sophomore in the Engineering School.

Brother Mergendoller had parts in the two major productions presented by Workshop dramatic organization, "Little Ol' Boy" and "Both Your Houses." He was elected secretary of the Sophomore Council and at present is combining the duties of Rush and Pledge captain.

Pledge Bill Robards, an officer in the ROTC, a member of St. Pat's Board, the ruling body of the Engine School, is campaigning for the office of President of the Engineers Club.

Pledge Floyd Davis is the outstanding pitcher on the freshman baseball team. Tom Buchan is a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Brother Grumich is a charter member of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, and secretary of the organization. Besides being a member of Blue Key, service honorary, Ed is president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was awarded a *cum laude* key at the St. Pat's celebration for outstanding work in the school.

Pledge Vic Hoewing has been bolstering up the infield for the Missouri Varsity baseball team, holding down third base and occasionally changing over to shortstop. Vic recently broke up a conference ball game by slashing out a home run with two men on bases in the ninth inning and with two out. This is Hoewing's second year on the team.

## University of Alabama

### *Alpha Iota*

Alpha Iota Chapter greeted the Christmas holidays in regal style. A few days before the holidays, all Sigs cooperated in decorating the house in proper manner for the dinner dance that was given. The decorations expressed the spirit of the season and proved most attractive. A consensus of opinion showed that the evening passed much too rapidly and all wished that it had been twice as long.

Many of the men had experiences while at home during the holidays but it took Brother Fleming to furnish the most amusing. It

*H. C. Bradley,  
Corresponding  
Secretary and  
H. C. S. of  
Alpha Iota  
Chapter*

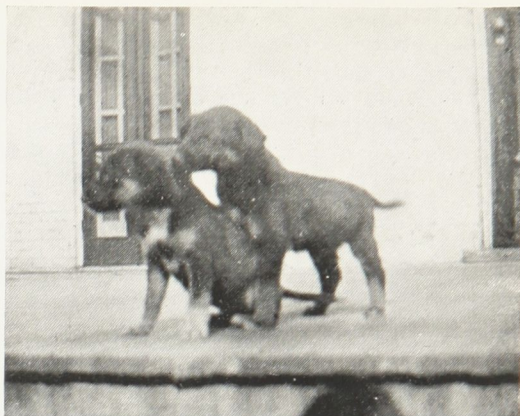




seems that Jim was induced to attend an opera while he was in New York. Alpha Iota derived a great deal of amusement from the thought of the exploit but his comment while at the opera proved to be perfect. He said that he was sorely disappointed because they did not have candy venders on the backs of the seats.

On the return to school the members were surprised to find the interior of the house very much improved as a result of some work under the direction of Ben Fuller. These finishing touches completed all that was desired last spring when the summer vacation arrived.

The night of February twenty-first saw the reins of the Alpha Iota Chapter handed to

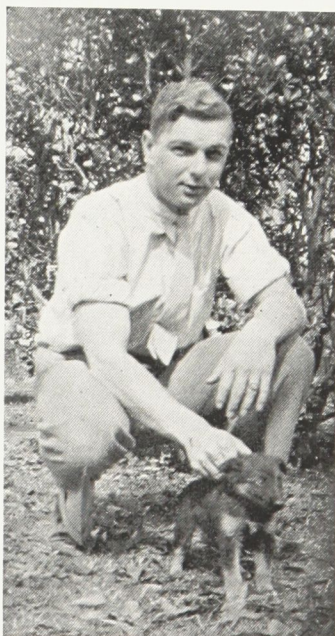


*Mascots of Alpha Iota—Max and Fritz*



*Ray Lewis, Ward Williamson,  
James Walker and Ben Fuller.*

*Ed Bernhart and Fritz*



the following men: James Fleming, H. S. P.; W. Ray Lewis, H. J. P.; Ward Williamson, H. S.; Edwin Bernhart, H. E.; H. C. Bradley, H. C. S.; John Miller, H. M.; and Cloyd Walker, H. C. The chapter looks with pride to these men and expects to have a very successful semester.

On February 17th, the following men were initiated into the Mystic Circle: Cloyd M. Walker, Johnson City, Tennessee; John Arnold Liptak, Mayfield; and John M. Parker, Jenkinton, Pennsylvania.

The mid-term rushing season brought six new pledges to the folds of Alpha Iota Chapter. They are: Frank J. McArthy, Glen Cove, Long Island, New York; George A. Moyer, Cresson; Edward O. Nadolny, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Gerald E. Kuhn, St. Joseph; Robert F. Bennett, Wyandote, Michigan; and Miguel M. Bouza, Tampa, Florida.

The second semester greeted Alpha Iota with a two-fold surprise in the arrival of Brothers Jim Walker and John Miller. Walker was out of school for the first term



and has been working for his father who is in the ice and coal business. It seems that Jim needed a vacation so they sent him to college. Jack Miller of Sigma Chapter, transferred to Alabama and the chapter has found Jack to be a great fellow and proud to have him in their midst.

The sports at Alabama find the chapter well represented. Ed Foley is a regular on the fencing team and proved his status during the meet with Birmingham-Southern College. Pledge Koch turned out for the boxing team and Alpha Iota will expect results next year. The best representative in athletics is Pledge Bryant Culbertson who was championship material in high school in track events. He is now trying his abilities in basketball and will train for track work later in the year.

The chapter has been fortunate enough to receive a loving cup from Mr. Frank Hahn, father of Fred Hahn. The cup is to remain in the house but it will have the name of the representative freshman engraved upon it each year. It will, indeed, be an honor for the freshman to see his name upon the cup for it will remain there for years to come.

During the last semester Brother Varley Grantham was called to his home in Kearny, Nebraska. He has kept in contact with the chapter and they are looking forward to his return next fall.

There are two new additions to the membership of the chapter. These additions are two German police puppies and Brother Bernhart has undertaken the care of them. Some day in the near future the chapter will be able to tell about the fine mascots they reared.

With the approach of spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, so an authority on the matter has stated, and so it seems is the case at Alpha Iota Chapter. There are some very interesting *affaires de coeur* and we refer to Brothers Hahn, Bern-

hart, Fuller, Walker, and Bradley. We point with pride to Brother Bernhart who has shown decided progress.

## West Virginia University

### Alpha Kappa

Like the other fraternities on the West Virginia University campus, Alpha Kappa felt the strain of the present economic conditions, but she has managed to pledge fourteen fine men.

The chapter has been well represented in all sports throughout the year. In football, Brother Slate played varsity halfback, Brother Hester end, and Brother Zaleski, fullback. In basketball, Brothers Hester, Slate and Pledge Mestrovic played regularly on the varsity. The chapter had three representatives on the boxing teams. Zaleski fought the heavyweight class on the varsity, while Brother Espada took care of the 125-pound class. Brother Chaney fought the 115-pound class as a member of the freshman boxing team, which won first place in the Golden Glove tournament. Brothers Zaleski and Espada received medals for second place winners.

Pledge Connor represented the chapter in wrestling. He wrestled in the 145-pound class on the freshman team. Brothers Zaleski, Cunningham, and Pledge Jackson are members of the varsity baseball squad. Brothers Hester and Slate have shown their athletic ability again as members of the varsity track squad.

On November 4th the active chapter gave an informal dance in honor of the new pledges. Plans are being made for a formal dance which will be held sometime during the month of May.





# LAST LOOK

On March 24th, 1934, National Headquarters were moved, after five rather happy years at 270 Madison Avenue, to 330 West 42nd Street, in the City of New York.

The arrangement of the new offices is much like that at 270 Madison Avenue, with a large reception room furnished in the traditional fraternity style, pictures of some of the chapter houses on the walls, a banner or two, a table upon which are usually found copies of magazines published by similar organizations, and containing a small, but complete, library devoted to fraternity subjects, and with two commodious private rooms leading therefrom. One of the private rooms is used by the Executive Secretary, and the other houses records, supplies, and other paraphernalia of a business office.

The building itself is the famous "McGraw-Hill Building," owned by the well-known publishing people, and is modern in every respect. It is between 8th and 9th Avenues, quite a distance west of the former site but still is in the heart of the midtown district—and is quite the landmark of West 42nd Street. The fraternity offices are on the 18th floor, with southern exposure, which insures comfort in all seasons of the year. The office of Brother C. William Cleworth, business manager of the *Electrical World*, an important element of the McGraw-Hill system, is on the 30th Floor of the same building. By this arrangement, the Grand Prudential Committee is in a position to give daily, prompt, and efficient supervision of the work at Headquarters.

Moreover, the new move will result in an immediate substantial saving in rent—just about one-half of what was formerly paid. With the expiration of the old lease, the Grand Prudential Committee speedily availed itself of the opportunity to reduce the cost of its office space.

Still another move was made by the Grand Prudential Committee about the same time as the one described above, a move of another character, however, and one that is an innovation. The move had to do with the Executive Secretaryship. In other words, Allan B. Kime, Upsilon '21, Executive Secretary from March 1, 1932, to March 1, 1934, returned to

his own profession of electrical engineering at the termination of his agreement with the Fraternity, and Miss Gertrude Jagocki, his former assistant, was appointed to and immediately assumed the duties of that office. This also resulted in a substantial saving—this time with regard to salaries paid.

If the new arrangement is successful, it may be worth considering it as permanent and in that event, the much needed and frequently requested Traveling Secretary can be appointed. The reason such an appointment has never been made in the past can be attributed solely to the fact that monies due National Headquarters have not been paid. The Grand Prudential Committee has done all in its power to ease the burden on the chapters by temporarily reducing active dues from \$7.00 to \$2.00 per man per annum, and by reducing the up-keep of National Headquarters as previously outlined. In addition, it inaugurated legislation which has now passed the vote of the chapters by which two thirds of the fines against the chapters have been cancelled. The response to these drastic goodwill acts has not been the expected cooperation. However, hope springs eternal in the human breast, and it may be that the end of the college year will see a substantial reduction in the amount of the accounts receivable from the chapters.

The perennial question of collecting money due National Headquarters is just now uppermost in the mind of the Executive Secretary. In many of the colleges, the authorities insist that men pay their fraternity assessments and all their other bills before receiving credit for work done in the classrooms. We think this should be the rule rather than the exception.

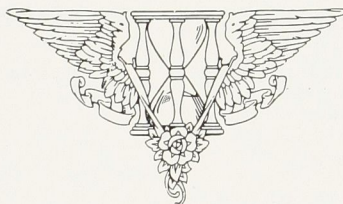
A very influential fraternity has appointed a Collection Attorney to clear dead accounts off its books. Good results have been attained. We wonder if such a move is necessary in our Fraternity? The Grand Prudential Committee was recently requested to assume the duties of Collection Agent by one of the chapters, and it cheerfully agreed to aid. We wonder, however, why such a request was necessary. It appears to us, after years of witnessing the struggle National Headquarters has had to collect what is due it and the



struggle the chapters have had to collect what is due them, that the *laissez faire* attitude of the past era must be abandoned. There are men in each of our chapters who are in arrears for dues, board or lodging. There are many alumni of our chapters who have left college or have been graduated owing dues, board or lodging. Well we know that such delinquents treat others as they have treated us. Every effort should be made to reduce such members to a minimum—if a man cannot, or will not, meet his obligations, he should never be admitted to the organization. Unless our chapters meet this situation, the whole organization will crumble and disappear. This is a warning. What do our members think should be done about it?

Many brothers have been writing in, asking whether petitions from petitioning groups have been received. As all the better-informed brothers know, the last National Convention decreed not to pursue a policy of expansion for the present and to devote our efforts to consolidating our position. It is difficult enough, Brothers, to keep our present chapter roll intact, without concerning ourselves with the dangers of further expansion. Let that remain for the future to point the way.

An effort will be made, in future issues of this magazine, to use this space for intimate discussions of current problems—we invite comments—we would like to quote you either for or against any proposition we advance herein—the rest is up to you.





# DIRECTORY

*ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY, founded at Yale College, December 6, 1845, by Louis Manigault, S. Ormsby Rhea, and Horace Spangler Weiser. Executive office and National Headquarters, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.*

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

DENVER—President: S. K. Dooley, Route No. 3, Edgewater, Colo. Secretary: Wilbur Johnson, 1038 Garfield St., Denver, Colo. Meetings at home of various members.



## (Alumni Councils Continued)

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- KANSAS CITY**—President: James Moore, 5428 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
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- OMAHA**—President: Arthur M. Herring, 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb. Secretary: Harold A. Hansen, 410 S. 39th St., Omaha, Neb.
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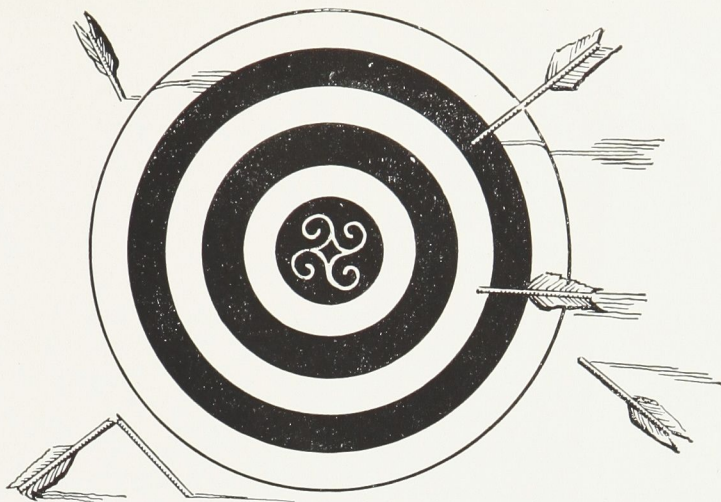
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- ZETA—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Earl W. Clark, 4895 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- ETA—(Illinois, 1908). Address: 211 E. Armory Ave., Champaign, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Milton T. Swenson, 8247 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at six.
- THETA—(Michigan, 1908). Address: 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Alumni Secretary: Herbert L. Dunham, 2252 Edison Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meeting night: Monday at six-thirty.
- IOTA—(Cornell, 1909). Address: Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: T. Newman, Rockledge, Ithaca, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at 6:45.
- KAPPA—(Wisconsin, 1909). Address: 244 Lake Lawn Place, Madison, Wis. Secretary: John Harrington, 410 N. Henry St., Madison, Wisc. Meeting night, Monday at seven-fifteen.
- LAMBDA—(Columbia, 1910). Address: 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Charles E. Hall, 524 W. 114th St., New York, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- MU—(Washington, 1912). Address: 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Alumni Secretary: George Woodworth, 4554 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. Meeting night, Monday at seven fifteen.
- NU—(California, 1913). Address: 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Alumni Secretary: Joseph E. Gallison, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA—(Mass. State, 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Sumner S. Parker, 45 Amity St., S. Amherst, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 329 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Edward P. Letscher, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: A. M. Threlkeld, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- RHO—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: George Landon, 925—6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif., Alumni Secretary, Reidar Winther, 3370 Army St., San Francisco, Cal. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Alex P. Clark, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Sunday at six.
- PHI—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William H. Carter, 2346 Lincolnway, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
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- PSI—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: William Welch, 301 E. 25th St., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
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- ALPHA BETA—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: William Maier, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Robert M. Smith, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON—(Syracuse, 1925.) Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomeroy, 202 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N. Y. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ZETA—(University California at L. A., 1926.) Address: 626 Landfair Ave., Westwood Station, Los Angeles, Calif. Alumni Secretary: F. E. Kislingle, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA ETA—(Dartmouth, 1928). Address: Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Alumni Secretary: Lincoln E. Caffall, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: Gerald A. Jurgens, 713 Hitt St., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
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