

The
Tomahawk
of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI



SPRING 1935

This Issue

THE cover and frontispiece for this issue, the Spring number, were furnished by Phi Chapter at Iowa State College.

The building on the cover is the Memorial Union, a million dollar structure which was financed by the Student Body and the alumni of the college. It is made of white stone and is on the Gothic plan of architecture. When completed the Memorial Union will have a north wing like the one seen on the south side. In front of the building is a newly formed lake which was built last year and which is considered one of the beauty spots of the Iowa State campus.

The frontispiece is of the same building but was taken from the sidewalk which leads from the girls' dormitory. The slope to the left leads to the President's home. In the center of the photograph may be seen the foot bridge which crosses the creek that leads from the lake above.

We believe this is a truly inspiring picture and especially timely for the spring number of *Tommy*.

We like this issue and we hope our readers will. Our feature articles are varied and we believe, interesting.

Our heads are up! We have something to be proud of! The Portland Alumni Association is chartered! Which one of the many alumni councils will follow close suit? The first step is over and we are on our way. Follow us.

THE TOMAHAWK

of Alpha Sigma Phi

VOL. XXXII

NO. 2

SPRING, 1935

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Walk Leading to Memorial Union at Iowa State College

Military Training in University Curricula

By

Jack D. Russell

Tau '30

(A brief review of the "What" and "Why" of Military Training with an analytical synopsis of the case of "Hamilton vs. Regents of the University of California," decided by the United States Supreme Court in December, 1934. Cited in Supreme Court Advance Sheets of December 15, 1934.)

CURRENT among the interesting legal decisions of the last few months is one which is particularly applicable to university students and alumni. The case involves the status of compulsory military training as a part of the university curriculum in our many land grant colleges. Many are curious as to what, if anything, was decided by the case, and what can now be expected by those who have a conscientious objection to taking this training. A short abstract of the case with a groundwork sketch of what is behind it should be of interest to Alpha Sig readers.

In July, 1862, in order to make wider spread an education in mechanics and agriculture, Congress provided for the granting of certain lands to each of the states, upon condition that the lands or the proceeds thereof, should be used in the establishment of a fund, the income from which, should be used to build and maintain one or more colleges. Provision was made that each of these schools should offer training in agriculture, mechanics, and military tactics. The type of military training, and the decision of who should take the training, was left to the states. Each state, in order to properly comply with the conditions of the act, made military training

compulsory to all able bodied male students.

This case arose in California. The California constitution provides that "The Board of Regents of the University of California shall have full powers of organization and government of the University, subject only to such legislative control as should be necessary to insure compliance with the terms of the endowments of the university, and of the security of its funds." By organic act it is provided that students may enter the university under such terms as the regents prescribe, at the same time providing that all able bodied male students shall receive instruction in military tactics to such an extent and such a manner as the regents might prescribe. Pursuant to this, the regents promulgated an order requiring compulsory military training for each male student, under certain conditions, for a certain period of time.

Two boys, sons of Methodist-Episcopal ministers, entered the University of California at Los Angeles. They complied with all other requirements except that of enrolling for military training. For failure to consent to taking this training, they were suspended. They gave as their reasons, that they were opposed to such training as a matter of religious prin-

ciple, and asked that they be allowed exemption. This was refused and the case went to the Supreme Court of California, where still no relief was given. Finally, they appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States on the grounds that the Constitution of California, the organic act providing for compulsory training, and the order of the board of regents were repugnant to the Constitution of the United States and therefore invalid. Grounds for this contention are that they violate the provision of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution, and that they violate the provisions of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, renouncing war.

The first provision of the United States Constitution to which they are said to be repugnant is: "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." The Supreme Court held that there was no violation here. The United States does not guarantee to anyone the privilege of attending any college or university which he seeks to enter; nor does it grant him any immunities from complying with its rules and regulations. This phrase is applicable to the privileges and immunities which belong to citizens of the United States as contrasted to citizens of the states—those that arise from the Constitution and Laws of the United States as contrasted to those that spring from other sources.

The second provision to which they are said to be repugnant is: "Nor shall any state deprive any citizen of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." This contention could only be understood as meaning that the complainants feel that the constitution guarantees them the liberty to enter the university without complying with the admission requirements. The constitutional provision cannot be interpreted as so intending.

The case at hand has no application to that provision.

As to these provisions being repugnant to the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, it is said that that treaty is a statement of international policy and denounces war as a means of settling international disputes. The facts of this case, and the provisions of the State of California are in no way in conflict with this document of national policy.

Summarizing the provisions of this decision, then, and incorporating the federal law with the result of the decision, the following can be said to be a statement of the status of compulsory military training in the United States: Under federal law, by the Morrill Act, each state in which there are one or more land grant colleges, is required to offer in each of these colleges a course in military training. Beyond that, federal law does not extend. The kind of training, the extent to which it is applied, and who shall be required to take it, all rest with the individual states. The United States' courts will not interfere with the administration on the military training rules of any state, inasmuch as they are not repugnant to any other federal law.

Each state originally provided in its constitution, a provision requiring military training. Since that time, two states have amended the requirement and made the training optional. It is for each state, in the future, to regulate their requirements as they think most advisable. As long as there is offered as a part of the course of study, a training in military tactics, the provisions of the Morrill Act have been complied with. As long as any state provides for compulsory training, students may be refused admission upon failure to comply with this requirement.

(Citation to the California Supreme Court Decision 219 California 663).

A Greek Easter

By

Carless Jones

Alpha Beta '26

Near East College Association

WHAT a jumble! What a great, feverish enthusiasm! A church, crowded with a throng of jostling, excited people; and then, at midnight, a hush in the silent darkness of the scented room. Christ is risen! He is risen indeed! Embraces, kisses, noise and clamor, and hurried steps homeward bound to an early morning feast: these are the high spots of the Greek Easter.

For a week prior to Saturday at midnight every true Orthodox Greek fasts conscientiously. He has fasted, somewhat less conscientiously, for a month; but during this final Holy Week he is resolute. He has oil only once daily, and no animal foods. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday he observes "black" fasting, which allows him a fare of only boiled vegetables.

On Good Friday the more important festivities begin. On this day thousands of candles, or tapers, are sold. Little booths, set up for the express purpose of selling this necessary article, spring up everywhere. Colored paper decorations make them easily noticed against the drab tan of the stony ground and yellow houses; and the shrill calls of their owners pierce through the rumble and honk of busses and automobiles which are on this day overcrowded with all classes of persons exchanging visits with friends and relatives. Sundown is the signal for taper-time, and as soon as darkness settles down over the busy city, the fire-fly glimmer of thousands of flickering tapers can be seen. Gradually these flickering flames bunch themselves as groups are formed in all parts of the city and suburbs. Even so far away as Mt. Pentelicus there may appear the red glow of a procession as it moves slowly down the pointed black mass faintly outlined against the sky. Mountain villages as well enter into the spirit of the celebration. Every church and churchlet in all Athens is shining in all its splendor. Candles, oil lamps, and electric lamps reveal the time-dimmed details of Byzantine icons,

and curling incense smoke twists upward into the central dome.

Countless processions of all sizes depending usually upon the size of the church represented, wind through the crooked streets of their own districts. At the head of each procession are carried the movable fineries or treasures of the particular church, and by the light of tapers some members of the group read the words which they chant in beautiful harmony. Often, the regular beat of a drum sets the pace for the march, which ends with the return to the church. All along the way light and incense smoke from open windows fill the narrow streets. Young children and old women lean over the window-sills which give directly onto the sidewalks, in all parts of the old town, the wide-eyed youngsters chanting prayers while the old women reverently cross themselves and explain the meaning of it all. Idlers at coffee-houses are occupied in exploding torpedoes, and in lining the tram-rails with powder caps. The startling crack of these explosives punctuate the steady toll of bells from a hundred belfries, and add a raucousness to the otherwise heavy solemnity of the occasion.

The city is literally aglow. In addition to the churches and houses, every street in the business section is strung with electric bulbs, facades of the more important buildings glare in honor of the celebration, and all of the none-too-bright street lamps are turned on full blast. Even the more remote shops and taverns are decorated with light and color in many ingenious ways. For example, a butcher may stick tapers into the many skinned lambs which hang suspended from an iron rod across the front of his shop. No shopkeeper has really entered into the spirit of the thing if he hasn't bought several candles and stuck them up somewhere.

Feeling runs high at such times. The usual good-naturedness of these folk is sorely strained by the crush and surge of many

worshippers jammed into spaces too small for them, and an unguarded expression of one's feelings may necessitate an explanation or even an apology. It is no uncommon thing for one's shoes to be trampled upon or one's hat to be dented and knocked off one's head in the milling of these fervent church-goers. Even angry shouts sometimes drown out the incantations of the priest. But these things happen regularly every year, and despite the momentary disturbances, everyone goes away feeling the better for having been present.

There are three very thrilling sights. The first is the pilgrimage up the zigzag path of Mt. Lycabettus to the little church of St. George in the very heart of the city. Lycabettus is about twice as high as the Acropolis, and its lower half is thickly covered with houses. The upper half is cone-shaped, and the main path turns back and forth on its way to the small flat top. Lights are strung all along this path, and winding like a giant snake of fire go the more able-bodied celebrants, each carrying a lighted taper. This performance may be seen for miles, and it is one of the most impressive sights that can be found in Greece.

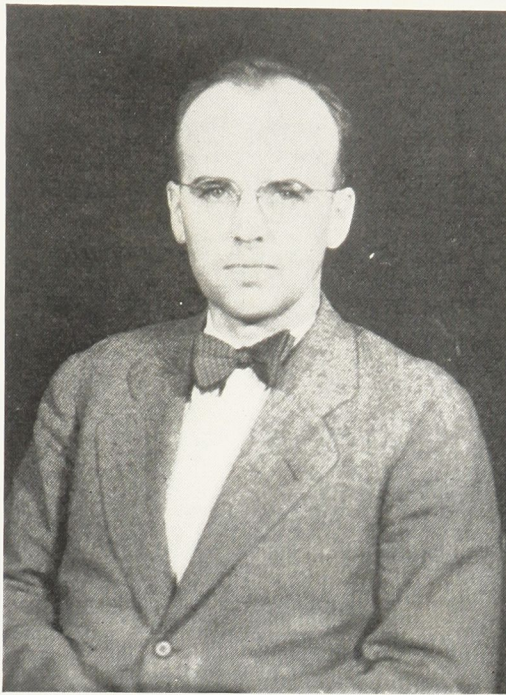
The second is more easily seen on the islands or in the villages than in Athens. It is the spread of the Holy Fire throughout the huge crowd of worshippers. The priest, at five minutes to twelve on Saturday evening, orders off all the lights in the church. This symbolizes the death of Christ. At twelve o'clock he lights a candle. This candle then gives light to others, which in turn pass on the light to the accompanying cries of *Christos Anesti!* which means "Christ is risen." Like a wave of fire it spreads in all directions until the last candle has been lit. Then the pilgrimage begins. The whole procedure is an almost perfect symbol. In Athens there are so many separate groups and so many city lights that the growth of the flame loses its effect; but in the smaller communities, where the growing light beats back the surrounding darkness, the full magnificence of it all can be appreciated.

The third thrilling sight is the Parthenon, gleaming like a fairy palace above the black-

ness of the Acropolis. On all sides are placed floodlights, and the glare from their powerful lamps creates an effect that the ancient Greeks never dreamed of. Under the dark blue of the sky and above the black of the rock on which it stands, the graceful and noble lines of this wonderful building lose their battered edges and appear as clear and proud as they did the day they were formed. The building seems to hang in mid-air as part of another world—god-like in its whiteness. At such times it truly could be Athena's home, for it is awe-inspiring for all who look upon it.

It is hard to say which is more important to the Greek—the exultant cry of *Christos Anesti*, or the feast which awaits him on his return from the church. At any rate, after his conquest of Mt. Lycabettus, or perhaps directly after the church service, he hastens home. Every step he takes is to the accompaniment of cannon shot, rifle, or pistol fire, and the clanging of bells. Like the roar of battle the noise goes on until enthusiasm or ammunition gives out, and then all thoughts turn to the feast. Everyone, rich and poor, celebrates as best he can. The average man has prepared his table well, for he has invited some friends, of course, and will quite probably pick up one or two more on the way home. The feast consists of magieritza soup, made from the entrails of lamb, hard boiled eggs which have been dyed various colors, tsurek, a kind of sweetened bread of Turkish origin, and wine—usually retsina; this is ordinary wine into which has been put an amount of resin. At first taste it is very bitter. The table is laid, the wine is brought out, and another *Christos Anesti* said all around. Then, down goes the wine, down goes the food, and the fast is broken. After many more rounds of wine the guests depart and the sleepy family goes to bed, to rise the next day and continue the feast with roast lamb, again until enthusiasm or ammunition gives out.

Such is the present-day Greek Easter, a noisy, fervent, colorful celebration. Every one, from the humblest bootblack to the most gorgeously-robed priest looks forward to Easter as the greatest holiday of the year.



Dr. A. G. Black

By

H. R. Hilstrom

Phi '31

THE Alpha Sigs of the Middle West wish to present their nomination to the Sig Hall of Fame. He is none other than Dr. Albert Gain Black, Chief of the Corn Hog Section of the Agricultural Administration Act. Perhaps many of the brothers are none too familiar with that particular phase of the New Deal but surely no Mid-westerner can say that. Regardless of our ignorance of the intricacies of the AAA, not one of us can say that we have never heard the expression, "corn-hog" in a discussion of new deal policies. Henceforth, when we hear that expression, let us remember that one of the brothers is at the head of the administration of its policies—a very prominent position in our present-day national affairs.

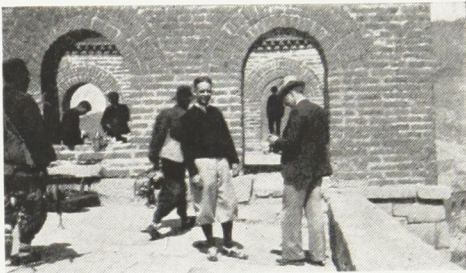
Dr. Black spent his boyhood days on a farm, thus acquiring a background for the outstanding work he has done and is now doing. He cannot be placed in the category of the "brain trusters" which have so humorously been commented upon because he has a profound understanding of agricultural problems gained not only from intensive study, but

also from actual experience. He is not only a proponent but also an exemplification of the motto of Iowa State College—"Science with Practice."

In 1917, Dr. Black was admitted to the Mystic Circle at Eta Chapter. Shortly thereafter his collegiate work was interrupted by the World War, during which, he served as a commissioned officer of infantry. Upon completion of his military service he returned to the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1920 with a B. S. degree in Agricultural Economics. Immediately following his graduation he became a graduate assistant instructor at the University of Minnesota, at the same time taking an active part in the activities of Rho Chapter. After completing one year at this connection he accepted a position with the Federal Farm Loan Bureau. In 1922 he joined the staff of the Dayton Joint Stock Land Bank, an important position which he held until 1924 when he returned to the University of Minnesota to become an assistant professor of economics. Here at Minnesota

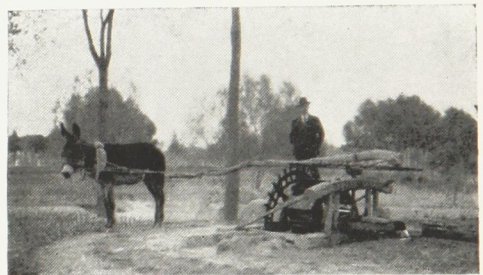
(continued on page 74)

On Journeying



*Ward N. Madison on Great Wall near
Peiping, China, in April, 1932*

*"Two Donkeys" and water-wheel, after
sunset, near Ting Hsien, China*



By

Ward Napier Madison

Alpha '23

TRAVEL is one of our chief sources of inspiration, entertainment, and progress along various educational paths. We have little means for evaluating our present development until we are exposed to environments differing radically from ours and to people whose outlook on life is through other windows. It is too easy to slip along in the proverbial rut of accustomed habits. Terse St. Mark says that "A certain man planted a vineyard, and set an hedge about it, and digged a place for the winevat, and built a tower, and let it out to husbandmen, and *went into a far country.*" How many of us have attended to our circumscribing duties but failed to go into the far country?

At the outset of a journey we must not forget that it is ourselves, our own eyes and hands and feet and brain and disposition, that are to make the trip. That is, mere travel in itself will not bring us new visions, amuse us,

and develop our faculties, unless we find ways of using the equipment we already have and means to remedy its defects. You cannot avoid taking yourself with you, no matter how long the voyage or how distant the port. Perhaps, then, the first requisite for satisfying travel is some recognition of what elements of our lives are innate and what can be left behind when we desert our present surroundings. Consider the house in which we live, whether small or large; we do not have to take that with us on a journey, but will we ever get over the old trick of watching only the door-step when entering our dwelling and failing to notice the decorative moldings that may surmount the lintel? Our ability to break through these almost unnoticed traits of character and to re-direct our motor responses will constitute the measure of the income to be derived from our traveling.

This suggests that we may be inspired on a

journey no less by insignificant details and random observations than by the sky-filling sunrises seen from a liner's bridge or the first awakenings of an Egyptian village heard from the top of Cheops. And on excursions of only a few miles we may come across innumerable surprises which quicken our imagination and literally fill us with spirit. Who has not thrilled to watch for the first time the lightning speed of the sandpiper's spindly legs kicking through tiny wavelets on a well-hardened beach? Every structure made by man has some peculiarity which distinguishes it from another: did you ever notice how a bit of ornament will have worked into a doorway or carved unobtrusively throughout a cornice, the superficial effect of which is merely an increase of light and shade, but the details of which challenge the careful observer to go and do likewise? (And perhaps the emergence of further Biblical phraseology here is an indication of the amazing recurrence of inspiration in that book, inspiration which is so often the result of journeying.)

As to the purely entertaining features of travel, one cannot well speak for another—each person is at liberty to exercise his own tastes and preferences; but certainly under no other conditions can entertainment be so easily obtained, so richly diversified, or so keenly appreciated. Tourists notoriously seek only amusement, at a price, and their hosts throughout the world are only too ready to provide the means to degrees of levity which may become completely exhausting. In the mad dash for more and better Coney Islands there is no limit to the inventiveness of the pleasure-makers: they are possibly the great-

firmed twisters of radio dials have any poignant realization of the miracles which are born and which are so easily killed under their finger tips? The Occidental guest in a native theatre in Peiping is a far more appreciative auditor than the backwoods farmer at a country school recital in Tennessee—and not because of the difference in their degrees of education either, but simply because of certain favorable factors which travel alone can contribute to our sense of values in entertainment.

Educational progress is, however, a concomitant of travel. No one can board a train, step carefully up a gangplank, or mount the clouds on wings of steel without suffering some dislocation in his preconceived notions of how things happen in the world—and is not this disturbance to the *status quo* instructive, even to the most confirmed lover of things as they are? While to the inquiring student who is a seeker of the new and different and the whys and wherefores, a journey is of the essence of new thoughts and new concatenations in his whole being. It is not possible for the traveler to look an American automobile squarely in the eye, unfeelingly, after having once ridden in a Chinese ricksha: the image of the homely conveyance pulled by sweating coolies appears in the highly polished headlamps of our modern behemoths whose hundreds of horsepowers are so expertly concealed beneath soulless bodies. Who has not felt a new appreciation of his own language when stranded among strangers, and, upon learning a few foreign words, thrilled to the accomplishment of achieving understanding between persons whose speech is ordinarily incomprehensible to each other? Surely no one will deny that this is education in a pure form.

We return, then, to our home shores, inspired, entertained, and educated by the alchemy of travel. Journeying is a true catalytic, fusing our baser elements into nobler forms of well-rounded character and bringing to the service of ourselves and others golden nuggets of personality that we did not know existed.



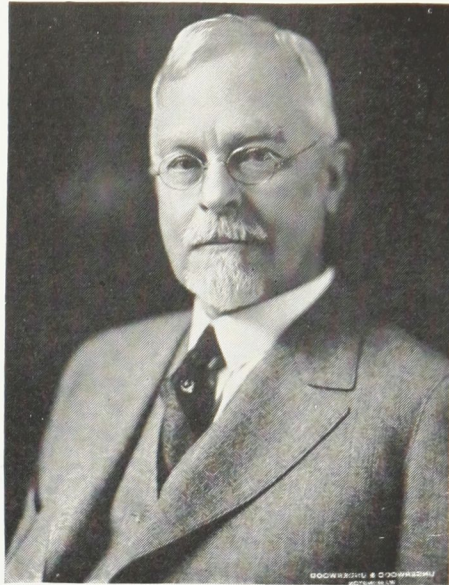
*Entrance Pailow-Ming Tombs, Peiping.
Ward Madison, left in background*

est diversifiers in history, and their new and varied creations are Circes to restless sons of Ulysses. Whether they seek merely readily accessible recreation in the course of their journeyings or endlessly diverse titillations which they pursue into hidden corners and shadowed by-ways, travelers do appreciate more than the stay-at-homes the entertainments provided for them. How many con-

Spring, 1935



*Old Examination Hall at Ting Hsien. Ward
and an interpreter*



Dr. H. J. Wheeler Is Outstanding Agricultural Scientist

EXPERIENCE, 'tis said, is the mother of science. One usually finds it forming a firm foundation in the equipment of a successful scientist like Dr. H. J. Wheeler, Gamma '15, who from 1899 to 1912 was intimately associated with the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station as chemist and research worker.

The earliest experience of the agricultural scientist-to-be is generally acquired on the farm, and in pioneer days was earned by the sweat of the brow, privation in some instances, and always with extremely hard labor. It was in Massachusetts that Dr. Wheeler learned his first lessons in agriculture. In his boyhood days on the farm he was inquiring earnestly into the mysteries of the soil, plant growth, and the wonders of nature spread before him on every hand, and today that

study is to him as entrancing and engaging as ever.

When he became chemist of the Rhode Island Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Wheeler, with the able assistance of Dr. B. L. Hartwell, studied as a new experience, the fertilizing value of the seaweeds cast up by the billows of the Atlantic on the seagirt farms of the State. He knew that farmers there had for generations fertilized their lands with seaweeds to produce larger and cleaner crops of potatoes, and he determined to find out just why this soil "sea-food" had been so highly esteemed. The results of the exhaustive study then painstakingly made were published in an illustrated Bulletin in January 1893. It included analyses of the various kinds of seaweeds commonly in use on Rhode Island fields as a source of both potash

and nitrogen. Later Dr. Wheeler saw the use of bulky seaweeds rendered practically unnecessary by the introduction and dissemination of the artificial fertilizers he analyzed and helped to make popular. Indeed, he made the proper and profitable utilization of these new plant foods his life study and familiarized himself with the subject in a most masterly way.

Brother Wheeler has been a voluminous writer of papers on agricultural subjects for the Annual Report of the State Board of Agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture, the American Society of Agronomy, and many other associations, newspapers, and periodicals. Some of the subjects treated include wastes of the farm, commercial fertilizers and home manures, soda and potash, an apparatus for determining fat, requirements and improvement of soil, the agricultural use of lime, acid soils, chief needs of New England agriculture, tendencies in station work, preventions in plant experimentation, after-effects of certain phosphates on limed and unlimed soil, alfalfa and its culture, cover crops, fertilizers and cover crops for fruits and vegetables, the potash shortage, humus content of soil, farming the air, the relationship of the chemistry of soils and fertilizers to the growth of nursery stock, fertilizers for florists, air-nitrogen fertilizers.

In the interval from December 1912 to December 1931 he published for the American Agricultural Chemical Company sixty or more bulletins, circulars, and booklets. In 1932 and 1933 his series of articles on "Some Mysteries of the Soil" and "The Care of the Lawn" in the columns of the *Rural New Yorker* were received favorably and gave the farm readers much information of an interesting and practical character. The new series, begun in that paper in October 1934, has again attracted wide attention. Evidently Dr. Wheeler has kept busy all of the time and has considered "idleness the rust of the mind" and believed that to beget esteem, one must benefit others. That, he certainly has done for the farmers of Rhode Island and of many other States, thus earning and deserving their approbation and gratitude and building up a national reputation that will endure.

Homer J. Wheeler was born at Bolton, Massachusetts, September 2, 1861, the son of

Jesse B. and Martha Ann Sykes Wheeler. He was reared on the farm and obtained his early education in the district schools. In 1883 he received the B. S. degree from Massachusetts State College and Boston University, and in 1899 the Ph.D. degree from the University of Goettingham, Germany. In 1911 Brown University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Science, as did Massachusetts State College in 1933. He was an ex-president of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists and of the American Society of Agronomy, and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. From 1883 to 1887 he was assistant chemist of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, and from 1889 to 1907 chief chemist of the Rhode Island Experiment Station. He served as professor of geology at Rhode Island State College, 1891 to 1902; professor of agricultural chemistry, 1902 to 1910; acting president, 1902-1903; and director, Rhode Island Experiment Station, 1900 to 1912. In the latter year he became chief agronomist of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, New York City, a position he held until 1932, when, on account of advancing years, he retired on a part-time basis. On May 15, 1891, he was married to Frieda H. F. Ruprecht of Germany. They have three sons.

One wonders how Dr. Wheeler has managed to retain sufficient vitality, at his time of life, to interest himself so keenly in the subjects to which he has so long and actively directed his attention; but we fancy that his early life on a farm, and the fishing, hunting, and golfing he has done since for exercise and recreation, have conserved his good physical condition and alertness of mind. To his beloved wife also must be given much of the credit for "keeping him in order" and comfortable in their ideal home at Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Here, we hope, they may enjoy together peace, contentment, health and happiness for many more years to come.

The above article about Dr. Wheeler is composed of excerpts from an article by Dr. A. S. Alexander which appeared in the magazine, "Better Crops with Plant Food." The article is reprinted here, and the cut reproduced, through the kind permission of Mr. R. H. Stinchfield, managing editor of the magazine.

Dr. Henry F. Staples President of Cleveland Alumni Club of Massachusetts State College

DR. Henry F. Staples, Gamma '14, recently was elected president of the Cleveland Alumni Club of Massachusetts State College.

Dr. Staples is dean of the Northern Ohio Alumni of that college. He prefers to put his spare time at the disposal of Massachusetts State men and women, rather than take signal honors of the medical field. He was offered the national presidency of the American Institute of Homeopathy at its June convention in Detroit, but declined, accepting the first vice-presidency which would not tax his time so much.

Forty-five years ago, a farm boy from Berlin, Massachusetts, he entered Massachusetts State College. Helped by Professor Maynard of the horticultural department, he secured a room in the old plant house. He spent much of his spare time cutting flowers, banking celery and, later, assisting in the botanical department, to help pay his way through college. He doesn't recall how, but he kept hold of these jobs and kept out of the Dean's Office long enough to get his sheepskin. It was quite a different man four years later who stepped down off the chapel platform at commencement.

Appreciating his course at Massachusetts State as an unusual pre-medical preparation, he decided to become a physician. Not having

the necessary resources, he took a position as principal of a high school in Western Massachusetts. Then he entered a medical school in Cleveland, Ohio, which was later taken over by the Ohio State University. Departing thence, Dr. Staples took his fresh kit of pills and instruments to a suburb of Cleveland, and, with the help of a horse and buggy, made his calls upon those of the suburban populace who needed medical attention. After six years of country practice he returned to Cleveland in 1902, immediately becoming a teacher in the medical school. He was professor of hygiene and sanitary science for many years. He also had charge of the medical inspection of schools in one of the suburbs of Cleveland for eight years.

Within the medical profession, Dr. Staples has been president of the local and state societies and has presented many papers before the various groups. He has been on the staff of several hospitals and is now on the staff of Huron Road Hospital, Cleveland.

At present he has partially retired, but is conducting a moderate practice and enjoying life, and keeping an eye out for the next new Massachusetts State man or woman who might give him word of things that hark back to those grand four years, four decades ago, that opened the book of the world to him.

Two Alpha Sigs Elected Officers in Landscape Society

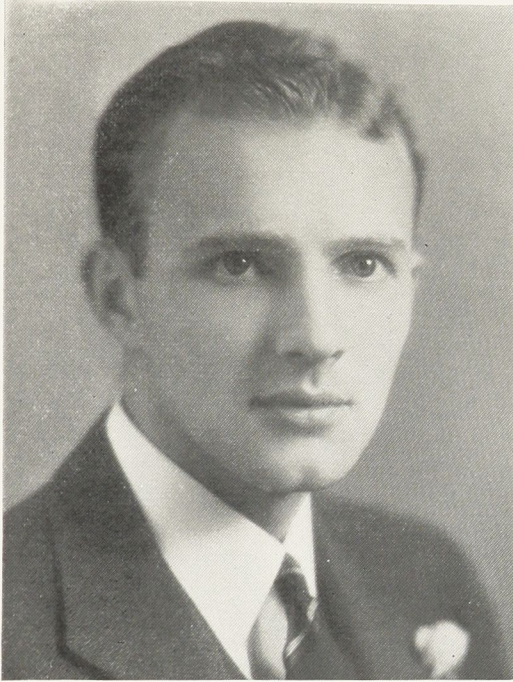
The sixty-sixth annual meeting of the American Society of Landscape Architects was held in Washington, D. C., on January 21, 22, and 23.

At the closing business session, Albert D. Taylor, Gamma '14, was elected president of

the Society and Earle S. Draper, Gamma '13, vice-president.

Brother Taylor conducts a private landscape business in Cleveland, Ohio; Brother Draper is director of land planning and housing for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Portland, Oregon



Jack D. Russell, Tau '30, President of the Alpha Sigma Phi Association of Portland, Oregon and one of the hardest working Alpha Sigs on record

THE many Alpha Sigma Phi alumni councils throughout the country have time and again voiced a desire for some active power in the administration of their fraternity. The first time that legislation was brought to bear on this subject was at the Fifteenth National Convention which was held in Los Angeles in 1932. At that time the following resolution was proposed and shortly thereafter ratified by the chapters.

RESOLVED, That every duly chartered alumni council maintaining a yearly paid up membership of twenty members of a dollar per year per member in alumni council dues to the national organization for a period of the three preceding years, shall be entitled to cast one vote on all matters submitted to a

vote of the active chapters whether in convention or otherwise; provided, however, that should the number of such councils so qualified to vote outnumber the active chapters, then the vote to be cast by a qualified alumni council shall be so fractioned that the total vote of the qualified alumni councils shall equal the total vote of the active chapters.

As this magazine goes to press, the charter of the first duly installed alumni council is on its way to Portland, Oregon. The names of the group who petitioned for this charter follow:

Roy Keats Terry, Beta '13; Irvind D. Winslow, Mu '13; Max A. Taylor, Eta '14; Arthur Marinus Bertine, Alpha '15; Seldon Spencer Andrews, Pi '16; Royden Samuel Wheeler, Mu '15; Wilbur Hazelton Welch, Psi '21; Joseph Charles Herron, Mu '27; Jack Dennis Blair, Tau '28; James Robert McCauley, Psi '28; John Michael Boyer, Alpha Beta '29; Chester Percival Duncan, Mu '29; Joseph Taylor McNaught, Psi '29; Jack Drinker Russell, Tau '30; George William Schwartz, Tau '30; Henry Frulan DeBoest, Psi '26; Charles Richard McClure, Delta '94; Eugene Kruse, Psi '30; Harold Valdemar Liddell, Psi '32, and Charles Wesley Medley, Psi '33.

These men have taken the advantages offered them and are planning to accomplish great things as ardent backers of Alpha Sigma Phi and of our Psi Chapter at the Oregon State University. It is only fitting that they be congratulated on their outstanding interest and initiative in seizing this opportunity. The Grand Prudential Committee greatly appreciates the untiring efforts of Jack D. Russell as president of this group.

These men are pioneers showing the rest of our alumni councils that it is possible for a group of men, representing chapters from all over the country, to have one incentive. When will the other councils follow suit? Do they realize the importance of becoming a chartered group and aiding in the administration of our fraternity?

Is not this new trend showing evidence of Fraternity ideals and interest after graduation one of the greatest in the fraternity problem of today?

Professor MacKaye

of

Dartmouth

ON January 22nd, Alpha Eta Chapter was stunned by the death of Brother James M. MacKaye, '28, a professor at Dartmouth as beloved by the students as he was well known to the outside world for his famous radiation theory. The loss of such a man can never be compensated for, as all Dartmouth men who came into contact with Professor MacKaye realize only too well, and the fraternity feels its loss keenly. He died at Baker Memorial Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, after a long illness, at the age of sixty-two.

Professor MacKaye was born in 1873 in New York, and was graduated from Harvard University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1895. For the next twenty-eight years he was a research engineer in Boston and then became a visiting lecturer in philosophy at Dartmouth. In 1932 Dartmouth conferred on him a Master's degree and at the same time made him a full professor. He also lectured at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. When the last fall term opened at Dartmouth he was unable to take over his classes because of illness.

Brother MacKaye was noted for his theory of the universe which replaced the Einstein theory of relativity, a dynamic universe instead of a static one. He restored the other hypothesis denied by Einstein, assuming that all space was filled with radia-

tion of super-frequency and super-penetration moving in all directions, essentially as starlight does, with the velocity of light.

Both the Newtonian and Einstein schools believe that space is static, except for the starlight that traverses it. The Newtonians, however, assume, that space is filled with a static ether or medium which conveys the light, whereas the Einsteinians usually assume there is no ether at all. Professor MacKaye's radiation theory assumed with the Newtonians that there is an ether, but that this ether is dynamic, not static. His theory is explained in his book, *The Dynamic Universe*. He was also famous for his ethical philosophy which he called "Utilitectics," in which he made an attempt to arrive at an ethic by the use of engineering methods.

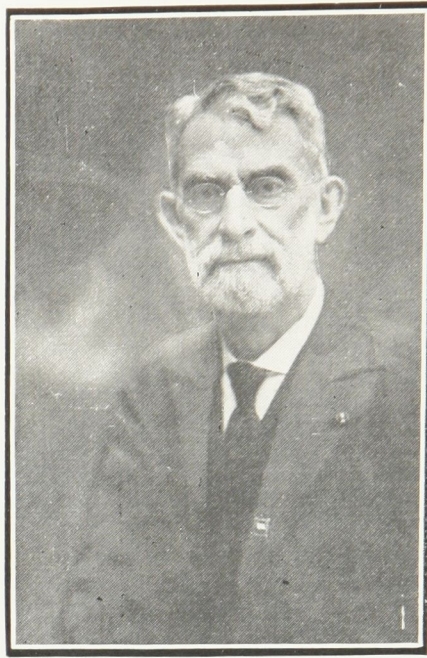
Professor MacKaye was also the author of *The Economy of Happiness*, *The Politics of Unity*, *The Happiness of Nations*, *Americanized Socialism*, *The Logic of Conduct*, and *Thoreau—Philosopher of Freedom*.

In 1906 he married Mary de Veber Vorse, who survives. Also surviving is a sister, Miss Hazel MacKaye, of Shirley, Massachusetts, and two brothers, Percy, author and dramatist, and Benton, an executive on the Tennessee Valley project. Alpha Sigma Phi has lost a great thinker and an inspiring brother in his passing.



James MacKaye

*Physicist, philosopher,
sociologist, and
humanitarian.*



David E. Putnam

DEATH came to David E. Putnam, Delta 1860, at his home in Columbus, Ohio, February 13, 1935. Brother Putnam had been in declining health for some time due to the infirmities of age. He was one of the two oldest alumni of Marietta College.

Brother Putnam was born on February 23d, 1843, at Jersey in Licking County, Ohio. His father was Reverend Charles M. Putnam, one of the descendants of Israel Putnam. He entered Marietta Academy in 1858. On his graduation he entered college in the class of 1864 but at the end of his sophomore year in 1862 he enlisted in the 92nd Regiment, O. V. I. and served first as sergeant major, first lieutenant and commanding officer of the company until the Battle of Chickamauga, September 19, 1863, when he was badly wounded. Because of this wound he was forced to resign from the army in November of the same year. He returned to college for a brief period but discontinued his studies May 1, 1864, to go into business in Columbus, Ohio. However, he was awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree by Marietta College in 1894.

In business Brother Putnam had a variety of interests. He worked eleven years as a bookkeeper in a dry goods store, then he entered the insurance business and then the carpet and rug business. In 1884 he entered the real estate business where he continued until he retired a few years ago. He was cashier in the State Treasury from 1876 to

1878. He was also an original stockholder of the City National Bank of Columbus.

David E. Putnam was a leader in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church of Columbus and the state of Ohio. He was married November 14, 1865, to Addie E. Wheeler of Marietta. She died in Columbus in 1875. They had three children, one of whom died in infancy. He was married on August 27, 1879, to Sue E. Ramsay of Lisbon, Ohio. They had three children, two of whom survive. Mrs. Putnam died in 1900.

Brother Putnam served also for a period of fifteen years as trustee of Marietta College. It is said he never missed a meeting. He was a faithful member of Alpha Sigma Phi and enjoyed the honor therein of being the second oldest member.

For many years there was a mystery about Brother Putnam's middle initial E. Many times he was asked what it stood for and his answer was ever "nothing." He just wanted the middle initial. But in 1928 he explained it as follows:

"The truth of the matter is that I selected E. more in honor of the Professor or Tutor whom I loved and respected more than anyone else in the Faculty, namely, David Edwards Beach. I wrote his initials so much, D. E. B., that I found by leaving off the last curve, it would be D. E. P., so I wrote to my parents and they approved it."

Alumni Notes

THE following news about Phi brothers was sent in by H. R. Hilstrom, '31:

Ellwood C. Sanford, '33, is now employed at the main offices of the Jewel Tea Company at Barrington, Illinois. Formerly he served for five months as a salesman in Springfield, Illinois. This was a distinct advancement for Brother Sanford.

Edgar F. Jeffries, '33, is operating his own grocery store in Fort Dodge, Iowa. He reports that he is doing a large volume of business.

W. C. Dachtler, '27, is now employed as a full time instructor in the Economics Department at the University of Minnesota. He will obtain his Ph.D. degree very shortly.

Roy M. Henderson, '21, a very versatile Sig, is operating a radio sales and repair business at Scranton, Iowa. He finds this to be a rather lucrative undertaking during the winter lull in the flying and oil business. Brother Henderson is a radio repairman of no mean ability.

Laurence "Doc" Sundberg, '27, is actively engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine at Laurens, Iowa.

Theron Clark, '29, is superintendent of a C. C. C. camp in Northern Minnesota. At the time of this writing, it must be forty or fifty below zero up there. Through this medium, Phi Chapter wishes to extend sympathies to Brother Clark, who in all probability is doing nothing but trying to keep warm in that land of igloos and polar bears.

R. H. Anderson, '32, is employed as a chemist in the research department of the Short Milling Company of Chicago. He is residing at 1400 East 53rd Street. From all reports, he is lonesome and would appreciate any Sigs in that neighborhood dropping in on him. (Ahem.)

Orval H. Ause, '30, reports the arrival of the fullback for the All-American team of 1945. The quarterback for the 1943 team, and Orv's first born, is already receiving preliminary instructions from his illustrious dad in the art of toting a pigskin and dribbling a basketball.

Lewis L. Hawkins, '31, is working in Perry, Oklahoma, as Landscape Architect with the E. C. W. He expects this work to continue until April 1st, after which he will probably be transferred to other E. C. W. work near there.

SIGMA Chapter notified us that:

Dauris C. Carpenter, '25, recently resigned from the Bachelor's Club and middle-aided it with Sara Reynolds of Covington, Kentucky. Mrs. Carpenter is a graduate of Kentucky, where she was a member of Delta Zeta social sorority.

Ferdinand A. Wieman, '26, also joined the ranks of the married men when he took to his heart Ruth M. McCarthy of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Wieman is a graduate of De Paul University of Chicago.

Henry "Busse" Hall, '32, recently announced his marriage to his "Little Sweetpea," Ruth Eckles of Lexington, Kentucky.

William "Billy" Biggerstaff, '32, recently embarked upon the seas of matrimony and was towed into port by Elsie Dennis of Georgetown, Kentucky.

Jimmie Scholl, '33, has taken a position with the General Electric Company.

George Vogel, '32, is working with the American Air Filters Company, Louisville, Kentucky. He is a frequent visitor in Lexington, Kentucky, where his interest is taken up by Louise Ewing, a senior in the university.

WILLIAM B. Fleming, Alpha Gamma '25, has changed his address to 1283 West First Avenue, Grandview, Columbus, Ohio.

MAURICE F. Schellenger, Zeta '29, has moved from Briggsdale, Ohio, to Jackson, Ohio, where he is practicing law at 212½ Broadway.

WILLIAM B. Danforth, Chi '31, is now practicing law with Dunn, Wiegman, and Danforth, at 625-629 I. O. F. Building, Mason City, Iowa.

JAMES Bulman, Gamma '31, announces his engagement to Marion McLaughlin of North Smithfield, Rhode Island. The ceremony will take place in the early spring.

H. T. Barnes, Pi '28, is now living at 705 Sartori Avenue D., Torrance, California. He is working for Hughes-Mitchell Processes, Incorporated. This item was sent in by Pledge Ray Barnes, also of Pi Chapter, and a brother of H. T.

C. Porter Kuykendall, Lambda '14, has been transferred as First Secretary and Consul to Kaunas, Lithuania.

G. Edward Swartley, Omicron '29, was graduated from the Thomas W. Evans Dental Museum and Institute of the University of Pennsylvania in June, 1934. He is now practicing dentistry in Souderton, Pennsylvania, and the address is 173 Main Street.

A RTHUR Bayard Sisson, Psi '25, is in the employ of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois (of Insull fame) and in the capacity of chemist, though he has been transferred from their testing laboratories in Maywood, Illinois, to their super-power generating station at Waukegan, Illinois.

R. J. Quinn, Eta '12, is now connected with the Mathieson Alkali Works, Incorporated, manufacturers of chemicals, at 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

MILTON T. Swenson, Eta '23, of 5141 Nicollet Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a representative in the State of Minnesota, for Lansing B. Warner, Incorporated, fire insurance underwriters. He notified us that Van L. Dyson, '25, is a representative for Menasha Products Company in Minneapolis.

NEWs of our Alpha men included:

W. H. van Benschoten, '30, married Dorothy Marie Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Hadley, of Concord, New Hampshire, on August 4, 1934. At present they are in New Haven, Connecticut, where Bill is studying architecture. Their home address is West Park, N. Y.

Christopher J. McCormack, '23, received the degree of Master of Science in Surgery from the University of Minnesota, on December 20, 1934. Dr. McCormack may be reached at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

John L. Stivers, '08, attorney of Montrose, Colorado, notified us that his son, John Bell Stivers, is now a member of Pi Chapter at the University of Colorado, and that his daughter, Betty, entered the Freshman Class last September and is doing good work there.

STANLEY FAY, John Heston, and Avon Artz, all Theta '31, are working for the automobile magnate, Henry Ford. Heston is also assistant coach of the backfield during the football season. Russell R. Raney, '31, is holding a responsible position with the International Harvester Company at Auburn, New York.

HAROLD W. Brewer, Gamma '13, is in the advertising department of *Good Housekeeping Magazine*, Palmolive Building, Chicago. His home is at 525 Ash Street, Winnetka, Illinois.

ROBERT L. Shoecraft, Eta '24, who sent in the following news notes, is Manager of the Moline Body Company, in Moline, Illinois, and is happy to report that business is very good. Last November 24th, he was married to Kathryn Swift of Davenport, Iowa, and they now reside at 2028 Seventh Avenue, Moline—open house, always, to all Alpha Sigs.

Buford E. Gill, Eta '21, is a C. P. A. employed by Haskins and Sells, and is located in Moline, residing at the LeClaire Hotel with his very charming wife and child.

Neal Kelly, Alpha '20, is Advertising Sales Promotional Manager for *The Davenport Times* and *The Davenport Democrat*, Davenport, Iowa, two papers under the same management. Neal is married and has one son, Robert, five years old.

Robert Brown, Kappa '23, is employed by Blackhawk Hotel Corporation and lives in Davenport, Iowa. Bob is a devout bachelor.

Edmund Ludlow, Eta '24, is in the Experimental Engineering Department of Noblitz-Sparks Industries and lives at Columbus, Indiana, where their main plant is located. Mrs. Ludlow was a Kappa at Monmouth College; they have one son, Edmund, Jr., about five years old.

FROM the *Marietta Alumnus* it was learned that:

William W. Boyd, '80, along with several other men, has been named for the selection of a new president of Marietta College.

A son was born on December 17th, 1934, to Brother and Mrs. Joseph M. Sturgiss, '19.

A son, Charles Cutler, was born on August 26th, to Brother and Mrs. Charles J. Otto, '28.

Edward J. Sprague, '27, and Grace J. MacDonald, were married at Marietta, Ohio, on December 25, 1934. Brother Sprague was graduated in 1934 from the Ohio State University, School of Dentistry. Dr. and Mrs. Sprague will live in Athens, Ohio, where Dr. Sprague has opened an office for the practice of his profession.

Thomas L. Bush, '19, has entered the Yale Divinity School at New Haven, Connecticut. Brother Bush acted as a supply pastor at the St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Marietta during the past summer.

The address of Wilbur M. White, '10, is 1134 Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio.

The address of Ralph H. Farnham, '26, is 2000 Marengo Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Captain and Mrs. Lester T. Miller, '12, are living at 69 Columbus Street, Clarendon, Virginia.

FLOYD Brackley, Gamma '26, is teaching and coaching at Stafford Springs, Connecticut, High School.

A daughter, Ann Bridgman, was born on January 18, 1935, at Springfield, Massachusetts, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Woodbury, Gamma '26.

BERNARD F. Oakes, Eta '20, has been appointed head football coach of the University of Colorado. He may be reached by addressing him in care of the Athletic Department, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

DANIEL W. Talbott, Alpha Gamma '25, a charter member of that chapter, and Marian Kerner of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, were married on December 28th, 1934. They now reside at Springfield, Ohio.

JOHN P. Commons, Pi '18, notified us that he has been located at 910-15 Union Bank Building, Los Angeles, California, with the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, for some time.

EDWIN D. King, Alpha Kappa '32, has noticed the lack of Alpha Kappa news and has been wondering *why*. He very kindly volunteered to contact several of his brothers and let us have the news.

He was married to Eleanor Stevens of Kingwood, West Virginia, in 1933, and on October 19, 1934, she presented him with an eight pound baby. He was all set to fasten an Alpha Sig pledge pin on it then and there, but the doctor advised him that the baby was a girl! He says, "Well, the next time!?" Brother King resides at 412 Linden Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

ELMER E. Rullman, Jr., H. C. S. of Eta Chapter, sent in the following news about his brothers:

Harold M. Tolo, '34, ex-house adviser of Eta Chapter, found 1934 his most eventful year so far. In July, he received the Ph.D. degree in history and political science at Illinois; in August, he married Leila Langum at Fertile, Minnesota. Mrs. Tolo was graduated *summa cum laude* at Concordia College in 1930, and since then has been teaching French in the high school at Warroad, Minnesota. In addition to securing his Ph.D. and getting married, Harold was appointed assistant pro-

fessor of history and economics at Elmhurst College. They are now at home to Alpha Sigs and other friends at 240 Oaklawn, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Buford Gill, '21, sent a card to the chapter announcing the arrival of Miss Sara Jane Gill on October 20, 1934. All the boys wish to join in sending heartiest congratulations to Bufre and his wife.



Dr. and Mrs. Tolo

WITH the aid of the *Missouri Journalism Alumni Directory*, Alpha Theta presents the following alumni news:

Lloyd Capps, '30, is now in the printing business in Kansas City, Missouri. His address is 2504 E. 31st Street.

Clarence Cockburn, '31, after tearing all over the continent from Washington to Los Angeles and points north, south, east, and west, is now doing government work in Washington, D. C. The last address Coby listed was 4417 Volta Place, N. W.

Fred Hirsch, '31, has made frequent trips back to Columbia when he can get spare time from his work. Fred is in charge of cataloging and promotion for the Hirsch-Maulin Neckwear Manufacturing Company of St. Louis. Hirsch can be reached at 7521 Byron Place, Clayton, Missouri.

According to Jerry Jurgens, '31, letters to ye scribe, he has been covering the entire Tricities, the state of Iowa, and the Moline bluff for the *Davenport Daily Times*. The last place mentioned hasn't been always for newspaper work, however. Jerry's home address is 2214 Ripley Street, Davenport, Iowa.

Evert Kinsler, '30, the junior member of the old Capps-Kinsler regime a few years back does everything but fold the papers in his own newspaper establishment in Arbuckle, California. Kims' official position is editor and advertising manager of the *Arbuckle American* and he has been clamoring for correspondence from some of the old boys.

Logan Monsees, '29, is with the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Times* of Oklahoma City, as advertising salesman. His address is 736 E. Sixteenth Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Vernie Myers, '29, is in the circulation department for the *Des Moines Register*. Vernie's office is very close to that of Joyce Swan, '30, who is the *Register* promotion manager. Both men can be reached through the paper.

Bob Lowry, '29, is still with the *Aurora* (Missouri) *Advertiser*, as its advertising manager.

Roy Schumacher, '30, after taking a fling at running the *Mascoutah* (Illinois) *Herald*, is back in St. Louis working for a collecting agency. It is the chapter's belief, that Schumach's version of the Twelfth Street Rag and the Skaters' Waltz (with discords) was too much for the Mascoutah Deutch. Roy is living at 111 Trevillian, Webster Groves, Missouri.

Bob Speer, '30, can be reached through the *Kirkville* (Missouri) *Daily Express and News*, where he is advertising manager.

James Watling, '29, is advertising manager for the Peoria Sears-Roebuck Store. His address is Crestlawn Apartments, Peoria, Illinois.

Ollin Wineland, '30, is advertising manager for the *Quanah* (Texas) *Tribune-Chief*.

Wedding bells rang out during the Christmas season for Leslie E. Bates, '31, and Mary Cousley of Alton, Illinois. Mrs. Bates attended Missouri and belonged to the Phi Mu Sorority. Les is making his new home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where his address is 1641 E. Seventeenth Street.

Bill Nelson, '31, is working with the U. S. Title and Abstract office in Rolla, Missouri. Bill's frequent visits to Columbia are always followed by a wholesale breaking of dates in the sorority houses and attempted dismantlings of the chapter phone. "Collitch is Great," eh Nelson?

Charley Thorne, '30, dropped in recently to see whether his old roommate was yet married. Charley is with the Bell Telephone Company of St. Louis and is living at 4237 Castleman.

John Thomy, '30, has been finally located at Elgin, Illinois, where he is dormitory in-

structor in the Chicago Junior Boys School.

Ed Grumich, '31, is giving the women of Davenport and the Tri-Cities the proverbial "break" before launching out on his engineering career. Ed's companion in night life is usually Chuck Rundquist, '31, whose intricate dance steps have revolutionized the ball room dancing in that vicinity. Chuck is drawing a salary from the Goodrich Silvertown, Incorporated, where he is assistant manager. Grumich's address is 2641 Locust Street, Davenport, Iowa.

Fred Zeiser, '31, is getting things "wholesale" for the Zeiser Brothers Sign Company of Webster Groves. Zeis' address is 649 Yeddo, (yes, Yeddo,) Webster Groves, Missouri.

Newt Young, '31, according to the latest reports, is still keeping things under control in La Plata, Missouri. You know, the Santa Fe stops there!

John Roberts, '29, is manager of the Livingstone Trading Company in Windsor, Missouri.

Jim Shepherd, '29, is spending the year in the Harvard Graduate School where he is studying thermionic vacuum tubes. Mrs. Shepherd is with him out Boston way and Jim's letters about Boston, Harvard, and the East in general, are devoured with typical Mid-Western enthusiasm.

Ray Tudor, '29, is teaching at Central High School in Kansas City, Missouri.

Jim Moore, '30, passed his bar examinations and is now working in a Kansas City law office. His address is 5428 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

HENRY S. Grinnell, Theta '25, of Grinnell Brothers, Michigan's leading music house, 1515-1521 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, sent in the following dope about some Alpha Sigs in his vicinity.

Wesley "Ma" Douglas, Theta '25, who is practicing dentistry in the Oakman Building, got married on March 1st to Eleanor Dohany, also of Detroit. They spent three weeks touring the south and returned to settle in their new home in Asbury Park, Detroit.

John Gilmartin, '26, some four months ago was married to Jean Alexander of Detroit. After their honeymoon they returned to their new home at 17371 Cooley. John is connected with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company, a subsidiary of General Motors, and they say he is doing mighty fine.

Stan Fay, '31, captain of the Michigan football team of 1933, is connected with Ford Motor Company, assistant to Harry Bennett, one of the big shots.

Ed Jeffries, '17, the very prominent council-

SPORTSCOPE

Chris Heinrich, Jr., Gaining Unofficial Title of Capital's Leading Sportsman.

BY FRANCES E. STAN

MR CHRIS HEINRICH, Jr., with the beaming approval of his 92-year-old dad, continues to take rapid strides toward the unofficial title of Washington's leading sportsman, and if the day arrives when boxing really begins to look up, or when ice hockey is introduced, it will come as something of a surprise to this department if young Mr. Heinrich hasn't a finger in it.

With every available inch occupied by spectators, old Chris and young Chris unveiled a new gymnasium atop part of their brewery yesterday with a brand of sports Washington customers have hungered for ever since the old Palace team pulled out of the American League—big-time professional basketball.

The gym is a little too small, perhaps, to become the all-sports center so sadly needed, but at least it is a start in the right direction.

And, if the auspicious dedication is any criterion of what may be expected in interest, the new home of the flashy white-and-red silk outfitted Brewers should provide a definite inkling that, given a suitable coliseum, Washington sports fans will drop their apathetic attitude of the last few years.

Winners in All Sports.

THERE are no Honey Russells lurking in the line-up of the Heinrichs, but young Chris has cornered a pretty fair basket ball team and one that will make the invasion of any first-class pro quint more than an exhibition. The Newark Mules were forced to fire with both barrels to whip the Brewers yesterday, and when two good pro teams level off, sports followers who don't give a hoot about collegiate basket ball sit up and take notice.

It's typical of Chris, Jr., to place a winner on the floor. When he first entered the sports field a brief year or so ago, young Heinrich backed a pro basket ball team that won something like 40 of its 42 games. Then he was prevailed upon to back a small independent team to act as a running mate and preliminary attraction. The Heinrich Flashers are one of the city's best 145-pound outfits.

Last Spring Heinrich, Jr., branched out in the base ball field. His club not only won the Industrial League championship, but carried on to annex the city weekday league title.

Last Fall he embraced still another field of sports—bowling. At this stage of the race, the Heinrich maples are out in front in the National Capital League, and are not favorites.

OAKES SIGNED TO COACH AT COLORADO

Grid Mentor of Grizzlies at Missoula Gets 3-Year Contract; "Dutch" Clark to Help This Spring.

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 21.—(P)—Colorado university's football destiny next fall will be guided by Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes, now coach at the University of Montana.

Oakes was appointed by the university board of regents today to succeed William H. Saunders, coach at C. U. for three years, who resigned Jan. 19 in order to manage his parents' farm in Mississippi.

Earl (Dutch) Clark, all-American professional quarterback at Detroit last season and now basketball coach at Colorado, will assist Oakes in spring training here. Clark said he had not decided what he will do next season, but it is believed he is considering returning to professional ranks.

John Mason, wrestling coach and assistant to Saunders, also will aid the new mentors when they take hold March 25 in time for spring practice. Mason probably will be Oakes' assistant next fall.

Oakes signed a contract for three years, officials said. They declined to name the amount of his salary, but it was believed it will be about the same as that paid Saunders—\$3,700 a year.

The announcement that Oakes had been selected by an unanimous vote of the regents substantiated a report published by the Associated Press Feb. 9 that the Montana coach would be given the position.

Oakes, who is 36, has been coaching at Montana since 1931. He went there from the University of Nebraska, where he was line coach for five years. In 1924 and 1925 he was assistant coach at the University of Tennessee.

Yale Reappoints Williamson as Aid



Jean Williamson

Charles Paddock Says

ONE of the greatest thrills away from the field of actual competition comes to those who meet again after their athletic days are long since past.

Last night it was my pleasure to happen across that great old shooter, Harry Leversedge. The last time that we saw each other was at the Olympic Games at Antwerp in 1920. Before that we had taken part in the Inter-Allied Games at Paris in 1919, and in earlier championships in this country.

When Leversedge was at his best, he was able to put the shot forty-eight feet. That was considered remarkable for his time. Today the man who throws less than fifty feet is not even considered. Such is progress.

Yet in competitive spirit and in full knowledge of sportsmanship, there are no athletes today who surpass California's giant weight man of yesterday.

Another athlete, you say? What has he done since he gave up competition? Is he living on the memories of the past? Is his future behind him? Such questions might have been asked reasonably enough a few years ago, but not since the war.

Leversedge is just one example of an athlete who has made good in another field. Harry was a lieutenant of Marines when he competed at the Inter-Allied Games fifteen years ago. Today he is a captain of Marines and, it is whispered, soon to be a major in charge of the Marines aboard the U. S. S. California. I believe in Navy circles as the "prune barge."

Captain Leversedge has been to China and back again. He has served in every part of the world. Soon his ship goes to Seattle to be in drydock for several months. He enjoys an athletic event as much as ever, even though the athletes of today may not remember him.

But the old-timers who followed football and track before the war still have a warm place in their hearts for the big fellow who was always a great sportsman and a great competitor.

Oakes Broke in With Grange.

Oakes served with the marine corps in France during the World war and returned, a searant, to enter the University of Illinois where he was a teammate of "Red" Grange. He played tackle in 1922 and 1923. He also was on the track team.

Hard work and a thorough grounding in fundamentals are demanded by Oakes of his teams. He is the author of a well-known text book on line play and has written environment used in football drills.

Colorado followers are fairly certain to see plenty of forward passes tossed by the team next year as Oakes believes in developing strong all-offensive.

Before enlisting in the marines when he was 17, Oakes attended Proviso, Ill. high school. He is married and has two children.

Colorado Gain Montana Loss



COACH BUNNY OAKES

After building strong, if not always winning, football teams for the University of Montana at Missoula, Coach Oakes yesterday signed a contract that makes him head football mentor for the next three years at the University of Colorado. Oakes will take charge of his new duties at Boulder, March 25, to be assisted in spring workouts by "Dutch" Clark, old Colorado hero.

Oakes' successor at Montana has not as yet been named but among those to be considered will be A. J. Levensdowski, basketball coach who as frosh grid mentor last fall had one of the greatest Cub grid football squads on record.

TECH'S RIFLE CAPTAIN

Winner of Hearst Shoot Gold Medal



PENROSE S. MELLINGER... STAR OF '34 EASTERN CHAMPS

Mellinger is the ace around whom Sergt. R. S. Sommer, Carnegie Tech's rifle coach, is building his newest varsity shooting squad. Mellinger was a gold medal winner in the William Randolph Hearst R. O. T. C. shoot last year when Tech won the eastern division titular honors. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Marian Kerner Is Bride Of D. W. Talbott

The Rev. H. Glenn Carpenter, pastor of the Beaver Christian Church, solemnized the marriage of Miss Marian Kerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Kerner, of Overbrook Terrace, to Daniel W. Talbott, of Springfield, O., son of Mrs. Margaret W. Talbott, of Beaver, on Monday.

The ceremony took place in Mrs. Talbott's home in the presence of the families before an embarkment of ferns, white mums and roses. The bride wore a royal blue velvet afternoon dress and carried an arm bouquet of sweetheart roses.

After February 1 Mr. Talbott and his bride will reside in Springfield. He is a Carnegie Tech graduate.

Linwood B. Law Begins Work as Secretary

New JayCee Executive Has Had Wide Experience

Linwood B. Law has been appointed executive secretary of the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce, effective January 1st. He was honored at the Christmas Party of the Junior Chamber on December 19th, when he was introduced to the membership.

Mr. Law graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., with degree of B.S. He later attended Northwestern University summer school for organization executives.



L. B. LAW

When he came to Buffalo he was made field representative, membership secretary and manager of the members' service department of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce. Later he was assistant director of the Buffalo Centennial, then assistant manager of the Credit Clearing House at Kansas City, Mo. He was executive secretary of the \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000 Relief Bond campaigns in 1932 and 1933, and was public relations director for Buffalo Civil Works administration.

He is secretary and director of Kiwanis club of Buffalo, and secretary-treasurer of the Middlebury Alumni association of Western New York, and holds the same position with the Buffalo Society of Vermonsters. Mr. Law also served on the Lights Golden Jubilee committee.

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man and attorney, leads a very hard and strenuous life. They say he looks in the pink of condition from an extended vacation in Florida.

Russ Conroy, '27, is seen about Detroit quite often and is the receiver for one of the defunct insurance companies.

Sam Wettlaufer, '25, president of some company in Buffalo, is often seen in and about Detroit during football season. Sammy is still a bachelor. How he does it **everyone** wants to know. Just another "Prince of Wales."

Jerry Stienecker, '26, is now practicing dentistry in Toledo, Ohio. Jerry finds the dentistry business to be quite a confining occupation, so just for a little exercise and to keep himself in condition he comes up to Detroit every now and then to take on some of the beef trusts at the Olympic Stadium in Detroit, a sport otherwise known as wrestling. Jerry can throw them plenty hard but dentistry is not the best of conditioning exercise and against some of the Garibaldis and Londos and Georges and what have you, Jerry ought to do one of two things, give up wrestling or give up dentistry.

They tell us that Ted Huette, '17, is building a lovely new home in Grosse Pointe Park.

Lloyd G. Grinnell, Iota '12, has just been elected the new president of the Boys' Club of Detroit. This organization is supported by many of the most prominent people of Detroit.

OSCAR V. Jones, Alpha '17, has been appointed Boston Manager of the Continental American Life Insurance Company of Wilmington, Delaware, with offices at 136 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

JESSE Zabriskie, Pi '30, became an instructor in mechanical engineering at Texas A. and M. College in February of this year.

CARLESS Jones, Alpha Beta '26, has left the Athens School at Athens, Greece, and is now residing in New York City at 5 Minetta Street.

CHARLES E. Hall, Lambda '13, is now located at 44 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, New York.

WALN Morgan Churchman, Jr., Alpha '28, has moved to Narberth, Pennsylvania.

H. W. Felton, Xi '21, has left San Juan, Porto Rico, and is now with the Alcohol Tax Unit, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York City.

(continued from page 59)

he obtained his M. S. degree in 1925 and his Ph.D. in 1927. In 1929 he was appointed professor and Head of the Economics and Sociology Department at Iowa State College. He served in this capacity until July 1st, 1933, at which time he was appointed by President Roosevelt to serve on the staff of the AAA. He was granted an indeterminate leave of absence from the staff of Iowa State College in order to fulfill this appointment.

It seems that many of the nation's outstanding men are possessed of some degree of literary ability. Dr. Black is not lacking in this respect. He is co-author with J. D. Black of *Production Organization*, copywritten in 1929. This treatise is widely accepted as the work of authoritative authors in the field of economics.

Dr. Black expects to return to his former position at Iowa State College on September first of this year. At that time the work of the AAA will be through the critical and experimental stage. We can feel assured that it then will have done its part in lifting the farmer from the chaotic and despairing situation he found himself in during the midst of the depression. The AAA of course was an emergency measure. It was designed to be such at the time of its conception. Upon the return of normal and stabilized agricultural conditions, many of its policies will be discontinued. However, this will not be the case with all of them. Those which the administration regards as possessing permanently beneficial aspects will undoubtedly be maintained. The administration of these fewer tried and proven principles will be a less prodigious task which perhaps will be left to a permanently established bureau of the Department of Agriculture. The guiding genius of Dr. Black will no longer be necessary.

The faculty of Iowa State College will welcome the return of its distinguished member in September. His leaving was keenly felt, but still it was with pride that his leave of absence was granted. Iowa State College is proud of Dr. Black, proud that this honor was bestowed upon him, and proud that he will soon return.

It is an interesting coincidence to note that Brother George M. Fuller, Kappa '13, is acting head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Iowa State College during Brother Black's absence. Brother Fuller is a professor in that department. Besides his current duties incumbent to a department head, he conducts several classes in the various phases of accounting and engineering economics.

THE ACTIVES

Yale University

Alpha

THE Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the following new members: Hiram B. Carey, Ernest W. Smith, Jr., Farmington; Chester H. Loomis, Granby; Walter W. Bronson, New Haven; Thomas B. Sharretts, New Canaan, Connecticut; Richard W. Barlow, II, Scarsdale; Franklin Kennedy, Jr., Bronxville; Henry O. Smith, Buffalo; and Glen S. Knapp, Mt. Vernon, New York; William E. Merris, II, Truro; John H. Hendrick, Newtonville; Clement A. McKaig, Boston; Peter N. Hall, Westfield, Massachusetts; Donald F. Hendrie, Plainfield; Dexter B. Blake, Montclair, New Jersey; Morgan Adams, Jr., and Robert M. Davidson, Pasadena, California; James S. Kemper, Jr., Winnetka; Ralph M. Greenley, Chicago, Illinois; Frank L. Orth, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; William W. Green, Dayton, Ohio; and John R. Kendall, Peking, China. The foregoing were taken in during the fall rushing season, October 18th, 1934.

The following men were initiated on February 14th, 1935: Roger C. Sullivan, Chicago, Illinois; John S. Caldwell, Robert J. Dodds, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Edward J. Baker, Brooklyn; H. J. Parry, Scarsdale; Edward N. Muller, Jr., Staten Island; James L. Wilson, Bronxville; Ralph C. Carroll, Rye; Eric H. Morrison, West Point; Hugh M. Campbell, New York, New York; William G. Wigton, Plainfield, New Jersey; Lucius Wilson Evans, Wakefield, Massachusetts; and George B. Morill, Kennebunk Port, Maine.

The Yale Chapter has had a very successful year since last reported and has led the other fraternities in activities. Special mention should be made to the series of dances that were given last fall during the football season. In spite of the opposition offered by the "College Plan" these functions were financially successful and made Alpha Sigma Phi socially prominent on the Yale Campus. Other activities have included moving pictures of football games, bowling competitions, and a fine entertainment by the D'Oley, Carte, Gilbert and Sullivan troupe.

New officers were elected in January and

are as follows: H. S. P., David Hamlin; H. J. P., William Clark; H. C. S., Edward Whitcraft; H. S., John Kendall; H. C., Clement McKaig; H. E., Russell Dwight; and H. M., Ernest Smith.

New committees have been elected, serving the house in the following capacities: house, grill, bar, entertainment, dance, and financial committees.

Concerning alumni members, Alpha has little to report. Paul McDonald passed the bar examinations, after study in the Yale Law School. Alpha Sig members at the Law School who frequent the house, number about five.

Several of the undergraduate members should be mentioned in Yale extra-curricular activities. Bill Murray led the soccer team through a successful fall season. Members of the team included Brothers Orth, Davidson, Ward, and Blake.

The Yale varsity water polo team has had a successful season with the exception of the Columbia game. The team includes the following members of Alpha Sigma Phi: Brothers Down, captain, Clark, Bronson, and Hart.

James Tompkins, as captain of the fencing team, has had his hands full pulling together a rather ragged group of Yale swordsmen.

Former H. S. P. Dillingham, is on the boxing team and will continue to hold his position in the 135 pound class. Spring baseball will probably see Brother Dillingham on the mound as one of the University's foremost pitchers. Dexter Blake, freshman baseball captain, will also contribute much to the team this coming spring.

Bob Temple will manage the lacrosse team this spring; while the two leading men in the soccer competition were Sharretts and Sullivan. The latter will manage the freshman team next fall and the varsity in the following year.

Ted Harther played J. V. football last fall; and John Hendrick was prominent on the 150's.

Robert Thompson continues to be the chapter's representative on the *Yale News*.

Massachusetts State College

Gamma



Back from the First Swim of the Year

AT this writing, the prospects for the coming year are very bright for Gamma Chapter. The foremost accomplishment for the first half of the year was the great improvement in scholarship that was made by the house. From last place among the fraternities in the matter of averages, they have come up to third position. This was the result of a drive around the house to get better marks, and to prove to the world at large that they are not a losing proposition when it comes to scholastic ability. Five of the members are on the Dean's Honor List, and many of the other members are not far from it.

Gamma did not fare too badly this winter in the interfraternity athletics, although the teams did not come up to expectations. The volleyball team which last year made a clean sweep of the competition, hit an unexpected snag this year, and finished in second place. Most of the members of the team seem to feel that the one defeat was done with the aid of mirrors, since they are unable to account for this lone loss. The basketball team was eliminated in the semi-final matches by a team that was not more superior, but a little bit more lucky. This climb of the basketball team to the semi-finals was watched with pleasure by the members, since most of the fighting was done by the pledges, and it was extremely gratifying to see the yearlings under the able direction of Brother Marsh do their stuff.

Initiation night, March 11th, found seven new members coming into its circle. These men are: Fred Lehr of Springfield; Philip Anderson of Framingham; Franklin Berry of Dennisport; Harry Johnson of Northboro; Charles Benea of Plymouth; Walter Bliss of Rehobeth; and Francis Rogers of Lynn, Massachusetts. Gamma is sure that these men will be a great success as members of the Circle. Thus, they feel sure of a Circle of 25 men before the end of the year.

The chapter is now waiting for the track meets to start, to show the rest of the fraternity competitors a few clean pairs of heels. They feel sure of the success of the track team this winter, and look forward to a successful season. The coming baseball season finds the chapter well prepared, with several of the new pledges able to fill capable roles in the line-up. Pledges Bochina and Osley of Hatfield are counted on to show the same brand of peerless baseball that they exhibited in high school. Most of last year's team which came in third in the standings are still with the chapter and there is a bright outlook in this field.

The winter rushing season was a mediocre success, only four new men being pledged. These men were: Carl Estes of Bellingham; Russell Smith of Lawrence; Larry Johnson of Springfield; and Carl Ciosek of Chicopee, Massachusetts. This brings the total for the year up to eleven pledges. Gamma does not feel too bad about this showing, as it seems that there is a blight on pledges on the Massachusetts State campus this year, none of the houses having received many men. The winter rushing season was climaxed by a lecture at the house by Major Watkins of the U. S. Cavalry. His lecture covered the subject of camp life in various countries, and was illustrated by a series of films.

The initiation banquet this year was held on March 13th at the Hotel Bridgeway in Springfield. About fifty Alpha Sigs were present at the affair and a roaring good time was had by all.

At the present time, there is a program of redecorating going on in the house. New wiring, curtains, floor surfaces, and furniture, are being put in. The house looks a good deal improved now, and it will look even better in the near future when all the plans are carried out.

Ohio Wesleyan University

Epsilon



*Front Porch Scene
on a Saturday
Morning*

SINCE the last article for *The Tomahawk* was written, little has transpired at Ohio Wesleyan. After the semester examinations, grades were awaited with uncertainty and received quietly. On the three-point high standard they varied from three points to two-tenths of one point, resulting in a general average of one point four. It is not known how this figure stands in comparison with the other fraternities on the campus, but it is a definite decrease compared with the average for the preceding semester. However undesirable this condition may be, it is hoped that the loss will induce the brothers to further efforts for the present semester in order to recoup the lowering of the average.

Mid-year election of officers resulted in the following brothers being installed into their respective places of responsibility: Paul Conway, H. S. P.; Robert Smith, H. J. P.; Douglas Blackburn, H. S.; Charles Naylor, H. M.; and Herbert Smith, H. C. The other offices remained unchanged. For well over a month before this article is written these new officers have been executing their duties in a manner well calculated to give Epsilon Chapter an even closer bond of good-fellowship and cooperation than she has hitherto possessed.

The rather thin ranks of the active members of the fraternity, noticed more clearly at chapter meetings than anywhere else, have been filled by the initiation of eight well-proven freshmen, into the Mystic Circle. They are, and Epsilon is sure that their names will appear more and more often in these pages as they rise in estate, as follows: Sidney Bailey, Northampton, Massachusetts; William

Cox and Lawrence Leach, Ashland, Kentucky; William Hockman, Canal Winchester; Paul LaFollette, Barnesville; Robert Olds and Wilbert Port, Youngstown; and Philip Riddle, Delaware, Ohio.

For Epsilon, this winter period has been a dead one for athletics. None of the brothers made the basketball team, although Wesleyan won the Buckeye League championship somehow without their help. Varsity football letters were announced in the last issue, and intramurals have not yet been completed.

In the musical field, however, the beginning of the new semester has seen a revival of the old musical spirit and tradition in the chapter. William Lacy, Charles Naylor, Robert Eastman, and Graham Gilchrist have entered the Singer's Club to swell the number of those already in the organization. Lacy has also entered the Glee Club which has done some very fine pieces of work this year. Besides this, the Alpha Sig Trio has received the recognition due to the excellent accomplishments of those three brothers at various functions this year. They are at the time this article is written, practicing for an appearance at the next college varsity dance, being conducted by Chuck Naylor, the social chairman of the university. Aside from all this, however, the most convincing proof to the chapter of the musical revival, is the long-to-be-remembered singing at the initiation banquet held at the Allen Hotel. It is felt that this singing of fraternity songs with spirit and conviction is one of the most effective bonds which hold this chapter of Alpha Sigs together in one firm circle never to be dissevered.

THE following men of Eta Chapter hope that their experiences this coming summer will be as exciting and lucrative as they were last summer. Their doings were many and different.

Joe Belair, retiring H. S. P., spent a very profitable few weeks in collecting himself nine hours of "B" at the summer session of the flaunted Northwestern University. As a result, he left Eta at the end of this last semester. His will be a great loss to the chapter for he has done more and said less than any other man in the house.

John Sharp finally crashed through with some of his many social connections by being elected campaign manager of the Liberal Party for the Sophomore Class. Best of all is that the party won. In addition, Jack holds an important place in the Y. M. C. A. Committee machine.

Bill Skoglund had his ups and downs last summer with his work. Through some trick of fate he found there was a Santy Claus. Said person performing the impossible and producing some capital to make it possible for Bill to run a bicycle stand during the hot months. He not only paid off the principal and interest involved but also actually managed to make a profit. That, coupled with his ability as an elevator boy practically assured him of a business career "resting" from his strenuous year on the books.

Brother Cullison, erstwhile H. M., had the misfortune to be confined to his home for the greater part of the summer because of his contraction of tuberculosis, which not only kept him from going to summer school as he had planned, but made it necessary for him to live in Tuscon, Arizona, this fall. Eta Chapter certainly misses Russ, and sincerely wishes that he were back to give the boys the "push" that he always managed to instill. Particularly, when it comes time to get something done in a hurry. The men all hope that Russ is fine and that he will be dropping in on them some time in the near future.

Phil Trutter, of soap carving fame, managed to keep the wolf away by driving a milk truck during the vacation period. He claims that there are several sides to life that he never would have had the privilege of witnessing if he had not had the job.

Ken Myer was given a job driving a truck for his father in Beardstown, Illinois; nothing like keeping the wealth in the family. It seemed to agree with him for he came back



Dr. Walter Gilbert Johnson

full of pep and just oozing with vitality. Perhaps "the girl back home" had something to do with it.

Captain Charlie Bennis lived up to football tradition in the manner of getting into shape by being "wet nurse" to a lot of ice over the summer. At least you have to admit he kept cool.

Bob Wynes in his official capacity of Assistant Concrete Technician for the United States Corps of Engineers, did quite well. At least, he is still receiving checks, so he must be doing all right for himself. This is Bob's last year in the Engineering School. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and has had three years on the *Illio* staff. He was elected H. S. P. for the coming semester.

John Bell, after a year's relaxation at Center has decided to return to the fold and get to work. He claims that he managed a thousand acre farm during the summer, but then—

Art Parquette, recently returned from a year's laboring for Mr. Balaban and Mr. Katz, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He numbers sketching among his tricks in trade and is one of the best in his chosen field. He is in the College of Engineering and has been made a member of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Elvin Sayre, better known as Al, the sophomore flash who has them standing on their toes as varsity center this year (who was made a member by the *Plainfield Journal* of its All-American) managed to develop a little muscle in Streator, Illinois, last summer, by swinging a pick and shovel. It must be effective for Al is certainly making good out there on the football field. He is light but more than makes up for his lack of weight by his overdose of intestinal fortitude. With the help of Captain Bennis, he holds the right side of the line against any and all comers.

The H. M., Ted Frystak, worked for that great institution, Continental Can. Not as a common laborer, as many students do in the summer, but in the elevated position of electrical engineer, if you please. Guess that is pretty good. He managed to salt away a few pennies and that is something, even now!

Harvey Hintz, (Household to his intimates) H. E., held the position of draftsman for John Deere Plow Company. Harve is an engineer and was made rushing chairman of Tau Beta Pi the first semester and president of it the second. He has also been made a member of Phi Kappa Phi, general scholarship fraternity. He is another of the "strong silent men" who do a great deal and then never mention it so that poor struggling corresponding secretaries have something to write about for the amusement of the grads.

There was a rushing party held at the Knickerbocker Hotel by some of the men from Eta and Chi Chapters. Several speeches were made by members, most important of which were the talks given by Charles Bennis on the *Fighting Spirit*. He is really an orator when occasion demands and can put over his little dissertations with quite a lot of vim and vigor. Then too, Dink Traut came forth with one of his usual amusing incidents. He was really most of the show. His many selections on the xylophone kept the audience in a constant round of applause.

After the dinner (the most important part of the whole business) some of the men went out to watch the fireworks at the World's Fair from the vantage point of the roof of the hotel. The greater part, however, collected around the piano while Brothers Sherm Anderson, Frank Hendricks, and Dink Traut played. Naturally, the great team of Skoglund and Hendricks performed some of their charming duet numbers. These were followed by the addition of Sherm Anderson's bass and more of the above mentioned numbers were heard.

Jim Hansgen is back in school after graduating to become a lawyer some time in the

future. If he manages to keep ahead of the creditors, he will be demonstrating ability that will be sought out by the brethren.

Frank Hendricks is back in school after a two year lay-off, taking a graduate course in an effort to be an instructor some time in the future for wayward boys and girls. As long as he does not have to be an example he will be all right.

The Pledge Class to date, is small, but is by no means complete, as there are more constantly coming in. The men taken in so far are: C. Raymond Walsh, Frank Ghiselli, Chicago; Chester Walker, Peoria; William Bennis, Joseph Kerpan, Lincoln; Frank McKenzie, Waukegan; Melvin Grove, Rock Island, William McCarthy, Beardstown; Robert Orr, Urbana; John Austin, Lake Forest; Byron Blout, Harry Van Hook, Mt. Pulaski, Illinois; and Ralph Allen, South Orange, New Jersey.

Bill Bennis is following in his brother's footsteps by holding down the end berth on the freshman football team. He is also a basketball player of no mean ability, in fact, he made his numerals in basketball a short time ago. He has a lot to live up to if he wants to equal the mark set by his brother, but the



Joseph Henry Belair

men of the chapter are all confident that with the pointers he can get from Chuck he will be on the first team next year in football and basketball. It is expected that he will do great things.

Joe Kerpan and Frank McKenzie are both excellent baseball players and are both practically sure of a place on the freshman team this spring. With Doc Walsh in there to keep them in the limelight by getting them a corner

in the *Illio*, on which he works occasionally, they ought to get a lot of free publicity.

Chester Walker has a head start on most of the men by being admitted to the advance corps in the Military Department as a result of his previous military training. He also has places on the Glee Club and *The Gondoliers*, a Gilbert and Sullivan opera given by the Music Department.

It seems that this Van Hook family is just bound to shine in the athletic limelight. Harry's father was the first football player from Illinois to be made a member of an All-American team, and now Harry has just made his numerals in basketball. He is not the only Mt. Pulaski flash though, because Byron Blount made his numerals in basketball last year, and just missed a varsity "I" by a few minutes this year.

There is, evidently, no end to the accomplishments of the men from Eta Chapter. Bill Skoglund was end man in the singing chorus in the Mask and Bauble production, "No, No, Nanette," which was a very good show, particularly the singing chorus.

To top it all off, the chapter initiated Walter Gilbert Johnson, the most recently acquired house adviser and honorary member.

He hails from Minnesota but don't hold that against him. His activities in the gentle art of instructing a lot of admiring college students consisted in the main of the following: Instructor in English and Journalism at Augsburg College from 1927 to 1931. From 1931 until the present, he has been engaged as Instructor in English and Swedish at the great University of Illinois.

He naturally had to go to school occasionally to get his little bit (?) of knowledge, so he started out by obtaining his B.A. degree at Augsburg in 1927. His M. A. degree was obtained from the University of Minnesota in 1929. Along about then he decided that he needed a rest, so he went to study at the University of Upsala, Sweden, in 1932. To cap the climax, he received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois in February, 1935.

Gil is a member of Lambda Alpha Psi, honorary graduate linguistic and literary fraternity, U. of Minnesota, Modern Language Association, Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies, and is the author of articles on comparative literature reviews. He has been further honored by having his doctoral dissertation recommended for publication within the year.

University of Michigan

Theta

SOMETHING new in the form of formal dances was attempted on March 16th at Theta Chapter at the annual Spring Initiation Party. The dance was strictly closed, only members and alumni guests being permitted to attend. In spite of the limited attendance, the party was a huge success. Wheeler's Blue Collegians provided music for dancing. Favors consisting of wooden paddles bearing the Greek letters and cardinal and stone tassels were presented to the young women who attended.

The dance was given in honor of Robert H. Judson, Birmingham, Michigan; Maxwell R. Stout, Franklinville; and Warren E. Hill of Churchville, New York, who were initiated into the chapter on March 9th, and in honor of Pledge Robert C. Morrell. The new initiates were also honored at a banquet Sunday, March 10th, which was attended by Dr. A. Franklin Shull, Dean Fred B. Wahr, Ph.D., and Dr. William Brace, M. D., prominent alumni of the faculty of the University of Michigan.

In keeping with the new rules laid down by the University, liquid refreshments were

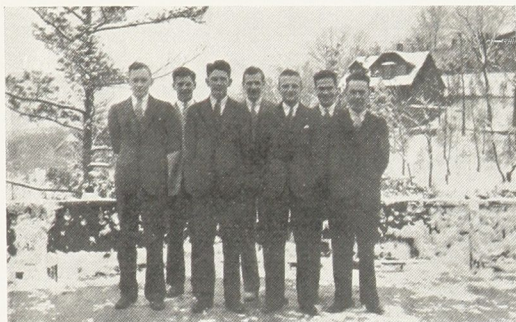
barred entirely at the dance. It was deemed necessary to adopt rigid rules for attendance, since the chapter is held responsible for the conduct of its guests as well as the members.

Harold Hertz, William McClintic, and Will Walbridge, are promising candidates for the 1935 University of Michigan baseball team. Brothers Hertz and McClintic are seeking the pitching assignment and Walbridge is an outfielder, while William Eason is assistant manager of the team.

Gossip...William McClintic and Dan K. Cook were appointed First Lieutenants in the R. O. T. C. unit...Eugene Deming returned to school after a semester's absence...Marvin Chapman transferred to the University of Alabama at the close of the first semester...Pledge Theodore Miller is now assistant manager of the varsity band...C. Durrell Simonds surprised the chapter when he returned to Ann Arbor after Christmas vacation by bringing with him his bride of four months, having kept that chapter of his life a deep dark secret during that time. The Simonds' residence has become extremely popular with several members of the chapter.

Cornell University

Iota



The officers of Iota Chapter: Left to right, H. J. P., Claude R. Snyder; H. C., Bruce Kester; H. S. P., Robert M. Baker; H. M., Heathman T. Allen; H. E., William A. Buescher; H. S., Frederick M. Livingston; and H. C. S., Peter B. Rutan.

SINCE the last issue of *The Tomahawk*, another page in the history of Iota has been filled. They have seen the passing of the first term of the school year and the beginning of the second, and having been honored for many scholastic and extra-curricular achievements during this period, it is fitting that a brief resume be given.

Among the seniors, Jack Gillespie heads the list. Jack is a man one can rely on for he is always ready to promote the interests of the chapter. Jack, a member of Pyramid Society, an honorary society for Civil Engineers, was elected to the managership of the Cornell cross-country team thus automatically giving up his position of assistant manager which he has held for the past few months. He was also elected to Red Key, a junior honorary society. With all these activities he managed to find time to guide the chapter as H. S. P. and do commendable work in his studies. Jud Emerson has confined his activities to the Cornell Dramatic Club and has held important roles in several of the club's productions during the past term. Bill Buescher, H. E., is active in the Scabbard and Blade, honorary cadet officer's society, while Walt Smith, H. J. P. of last term, is now pursuing electrons and patent applications.

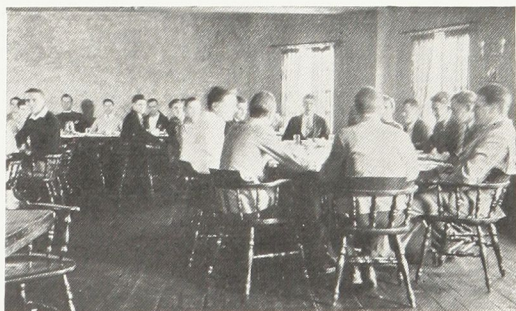
Several members of the Junior Class have added to Iota's prestige on the hill. Buster Nunn, who played left end on the varsity football squad last fall, was elected to Aleph Samach, honorary junior society, and is now out for baseball, playing in the outfield. Tom Newman was also elected to Aleph Samach and is at present competing for the editorship of the *Cornell Widow*, the university's humorous publication.

In the Sophomore Class, Bill Kennedy and Al Willson head the list. Bill appears to be

an all around man to the men of the chapter, having played on the All-American football squad last fall and being out for basketball during the winter. He is now on the track squad throwing the discus and the javelin. Al is still collecting copy for the *Sun* and is on the home stretch of the competition for managing editor. He has worked hard while on the *Sun* board and has an excellent chance of coming through with flying colors. Bill Callahan and Sue Butler have carried the chapter's activities into the musical world. Bill is playing first violin in the university mandolin club and Sue is harmonizing with the glee club. Both of these men made several trips with their respective organizations during the year and are looking forward to a joint tour of the larger cities in the east during the spring recess.

The freshmen are also doing their bit to help. Dick Brelos is following Jud Emerson's footsteps, having chosen dramatics. To date he has had several important roles in the dramatic club productions. Newell Cummings played on the freshman soccer team last fall and on the frosh hockey squad during the win-

Some of the Brothers of Iota at Lunch



ter season. Bruce Kester is still running over hill and dale with the track team while Nino Gioia is looking forward to the opening of the competition for the managership of the varsity football team.

Iota's social activities are not to be passed over for they have entertained at a number of functions, all of which have been highly successful. The function most enjoyed was, of course, the fall houseparty. Twenty-five young ladies were the guests of the chapter over the weekend. The music was furnished by an old favorite, Cliff Benzing, at the formal dances Friday and Saturday evenings and the tea dance, Saturday afternoon. Everyone is looking forward to the spring houseparty which will probably be held during May. Other functions were a faculty tea at which the new men were introduced to some of the members of the faculty, a Christmas party and dance and several victrola dances.

The chapter has also held its own in the

participation of intramural sports. At the writing of this article, they are second in the basketball conference. The men who are carrying Iota's success to the courts are Carl Willsey, Bill Kennedy, Buster Nunn, Nino Gioia, Heath Allen, John Prestini, and Len Robichaud. The hockey team has battled on the ice once having brought home a ten to one victory on their opponents. The pucksters are Newell Cummings, Pete Rutan, Buss Nunn, Bill Kennedy, Bill Tracy, Len Robichaud, and Fred Livingston. All indications seem to point to the fact that they will be just as successful in the rest of their engagements.

The men who were elected last January to carry out the official positions of the chapter for the present term are: Robert M. Baker, H. S. P.; Claude R. Snyder, H. J. P.; Peter B. Rutan, H. C. S.; Frederick M. Livingston, H. S.; William A. Buescher, H. E.; and Bruce Kester, H. C.

University of Wisconsin

Kappa

KAPPA Chapter is happy to announce that John Harrington, '22, was recently appointed to the position of Assistant United States Attorney General with offices in Minneapolis. Brother Harrington will represent the government in litigation arising from the improvement of the Upper Mississippi Valley. Until the time of this appointment "Jack" served as city attorney of Madison, Wisconsin. The chapter will miss him as its alumni secretary and also during initiation time when he annually helped put the initiates through their paces.

Kappa set party dates for the current semester as follows: March 9, Bowery Party; April 13, a formal party; May 18, Spring Formal. It is hoped that through this an-

nouncement alumni and brothers from other chapters will plan to attend.

The date and program for the Sig Bust will be given later in the *Excuse*, which will go to print early this spring.

A week before the time of this writing Pledge Albert Haller led the Wisconsin track team to victory in a triangular meet with Northwestern and Purdue Universities. Haller scored first in pole vaulting, clearing the bars at thirteen feet.

Officers of Kappa for this semester are: H. S. P., Ira Boeckler; H. J. P., C. Edward Stevens; H. M., George Lightbourn; H. S., Robert J. Mangold; H. C. S., William Ackermann; and H. C., Robert Kahlenberg.

University of Washington

Mu

FOREMOST in all activities on the University of Washington campus, whether social, athletic, or scholastic, Mu Chapter stands second to none.

In athletics, Mu is undeniably in the front. During the basketball season just completed four Alpha Sigs represented the Washington huskies. Ed Loverich made his big W on the purple and gold varsity, and Bob "Red" Walters, Len Rich, and Jim Spinner won frosh numerals.

Eight Sigs are warming up the old soupers as baseball season again rolls around. John Hutchinson and Roger Dawes are veterans, having won big W's in past campaigns, while Barney Bakkan, Len Rich, and Ed Loverich are frosh numeral men from last season. All three, of the last named numeral men, now sophomores, have a better than even chance of being in the starting lineup when the ump dusts off the rubber and calls, "Play Ball."

Crew, however, is the big thing in the lives of six Sigs. Stan Rich and Bill Harvey, oarsmen, and Johnny Merrill, coxswain, are out for varsity crew, while Hank Guth and Gil Moen are battling for positions in the frosh eight. Bill Culbertson, oarsman, and Johnny Merrill are out for the lightweight or 150 pound crew.

Jim Spinner and Gordon Hayward are out for track while Ed Broz and Bob Walters cavort on the gridiron during spring football practice.

Three Alpha Sig youngsters are working for places on the frosh nine at present. Those turning out for frosh ball are: Howard Kleinoeder, Babe Brooks, and Ralph Merklin.

Heading the fifty-seven other fraternity and independent houses, the Alpha Sigs lead in the race for the Garhart trophy. (This trophy is given to the house scoring the most points during the three quarters of intramural sports.) Behind 150 points at the end of the autumn quarter, the boys from Mu

went to work during winter quarter and now lead the pack by a safe margin.

Athletic Manager Johnny Merrill and his men started the ball rolling with boxing. Led by Stan Rich, 202 pound behemoth and heavy-weight champ of the school, and Ed Broz, clever 179 pound champ, the Sigs won the boxing trophy and 150 points toward the coveted Garhart. Tom Wold, Bud Schiewe, and Bill Hayward, completed the boxing squad.

Indoor baseball and volleyball came next on the intramural schedule. Sig teams swept through both events and are at present awaiting final play-offs in both sports.

Mu Chapter always makes the headlines with Norman Falahee, Jack Boley, and Johnny Merrill on the *Washington Daily* staff. Falahee does right by Mu's athletes from his lofty position of sports editor.

Clinton Atkinson, Bob Keyser, and Bill Culbertson make themselves heard from as members of the far-famed University of Washington Band.

The only merman in the house so far is Brooks Johnson, who performs in breast-stroke for the purple and gold swimming team.

Stan Rich, heavyweight boxing champ and one man athletic team, represents Washington in the intercollegiate wrestling; in moments spared from crew.

Under the able leadership of "Big Boss" Prendergast, budding young politicians are making their debut and are rapidly developing into full fledged bull throwers. Included in the group are Bill Stoner, Brooks Johnson, Bill Nelson, Howard Kleinoeder, Frank Landon, and Johnny Merrill, present Sophomore Class president.

Boomed by a bevy of social chairmen, social events are coming right along. At present writing Bill Stoner is social chairman and is assisted by Ed Stephens, Al Blair, and Roy Southworth.

New Officers of Mu, reading from left to right: H. E., Bob Eggerts; H. M., Bill Nelson. H. J. P., Phil Stone; H. S. P., Everett Stitz; H. C. S., Johnny Merrill; H. S., Hylan King; House Manager, J. A. Raichle; and H. C., Tom Wold





The 1935 Washington baseball battery: Roger Dawes, catcher, and Barney Bakkan, pitcher



The old order changes. Everett Stitz, new H.S.P., and John Hutchinson, the retiring H. S. P.

The annual winter formal was held at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle and was a huge success. Arrangements were made by Roy Southworth, Ed Stephens and Jim Carlson. Exchange dinners have been coming thick and fast during the past few weeks. Dinners being devoured with the following sororities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi.

A good portion of the scholastic honors for the quarter go to Everett B. Stitz, new H. S. P. A three year football letterman, Everett also found time to make the forestry

honorary, of which only four seniors are taken in yearly. The house as a whole does not need to bow its head, however, being ranked in the first ten, scholastically. In a recent election Everett Stitz was chosen by the brothers to succeed John Hutchinson as H. S. P. A capable, likeable fellow, "Hutch" has done more than his share to promote Alpha Sigma Phi during his term of office.

Other officers elected were: Phil Stone, H. J. P.; Bill Nelson, H. M.; Hylan King, H. S.; Tom Wold, H. C.; Bob Eggerts, H. E.; and Johnny Merrill, H. C. S.

University of California

Nu

NU Chapter is holding her own in many ways on the Berkeley campus this spring. In athletics, administration, and social activity, the Sigs are showing up well.

Joseph Gallison is the first-string pitcher on California's championship baseball team. Joe has done fine work on the last two championship nines and much is expected of him this year, toward another pennant winner. Brothers Barney, Teskey, and Woodrum are trying hard to do their part toward producing another Poughkeepsie varsity winner for 1935, while Pledge Breck is trying for a place in the freshman boat. H. B. Gainor is spending his time on the track among the Bear hurdlers and Brothers Langley and Barker are waiting for spring football.

H. S. P. Charles Norman is president of the Interfraternity Council and is doing a great job in reorganizing the functions of that body. Frank Harris is one of the outstanding

candidates in the race for Associated Student Body President. Lloyd Swift is on the Honor Student Council and is approaching Phi Beta Kappa honors along with Brother Harris.

Brothers Gainor, Harris, and Murray are new members of Phi Phi, national interfraternity honor society; Brothers Barney, Rogers, and Langley are members of Tri-Une, sophomore honor society on the California campus; Angus Teskey is a member of Pershing Rifles, national military honor society; and Brother Gainor is a leader in the University Reception Committee.

The spring pledge dance welcomed Pledges Barker, Teasdale, Knowles, Robison, Breck, Telford, and Towner into activity in the chapter at a fine dance at the chapter house. Much is expected of these boys from now on.

The big social event of the year, The Black and White, was held on March 23rd. This

dance is one of the outstanding dances on the campus and is always looked forward to. As it is an annual affair, it entails weeks of preparation. The house is decorated entirely in black and white and this year's dance was decorated on a penitentiary theme.

Some of the Nu gang waiting for lunch



University of Nebraska Xi

THE learning of the art of "heckling" is one of the advantages of higher education—at least it seems to be so in the case of three Xi Chapter alumni. Brothers Rollo Van Kirk, '15, Frank Brady, '16, and Edward Gillette, '15, now represent the Alpha Sigs in the Nebraska State Senate. They are all Republicans, practically the only Republicans in the senate and although their votes don't carry much weight, they are noted for their "heckling" the Democrats in the legislative body and hold a general rein on the members of the other party in passing legislation.

It is unusual to find any Republicans in the Senate at all, these days, let alone three men who belong to the same chapter of the same fraternity. Maybe it's not just a coincidence but an indication as to the calibre of man who is a Sig.

Xi Chapter Sigs have long dreamed of a new house—and it looks as if that dream will now come true, according to all predictions. With the pledge class, and a new house, it looks like there's a bright future for the Nebraska chapter.

The town looked like the meeting place of an Alpha Sig convention before the bi-annual dinner-dance formal which was held in the Cornhusker Hotel on March 1st. There were alums from every part of the state in Lincoln to participate in the festivities which climaxed the social life of the year for the chapter. The affair was held one week before the Junior-Senior Prom, which closes the formal season at the Nebraska University. Of course the state senators were on hand to see that nothing went wrong at the party—rather, probably everyone else was on hand to see that nothing happened to the senators.

The "isms" seem to be sweeping the country—one hears of facism, communism, new dealism, nazism, socialism, and many other such "isms" but the prevalent "ism" of Xi Chapter is Militarism. Members of the club have been considering the organization of a battalion of infantry of their own—there are enough officers in the chapter but not quite enough men to fill the ranks of the privates. Eleven men represent the Old Gal in the advanced R. O. T. C. corps. Charles Steadman heads the group; he is a major. Then comes George Murphy, captain, battalion adjutant; Captains, Rhea, Sturdevant, Beerman; first lieutenants, Jensen and Wheeler; and second lieutenants, Black, McEntire, Gregory and Jones. Now all the chapter needs is about 300 pledges to act as privates and non-commissioned officers.

Charles Aldrich doesn't plan to follow in the footsteps of his mother, Bess Streeter Aldrich, who is a famous novelist and is now working with Paramount Pictures in Hollywood. Aldrich plans to enter the profession of engineering. He is now a junior in the College of Engineering and very prominent on the campus.

Xi Chapter will lose one of its most outstanding men when Marvin Schmidt graduates from the College of Law this spring. Schmidt was one of the most prominent men on the campus being a member of the Innocents Society, an honorary senior organization to which thirteen men from the Senior Class are admitted each year. He was very busy with activities and his graduation will be a great loss to the chapter. Although he has not yet definitely announced what he plans to do upon graduation, he has been offered a

position with a law firm, which he may accept this summer.

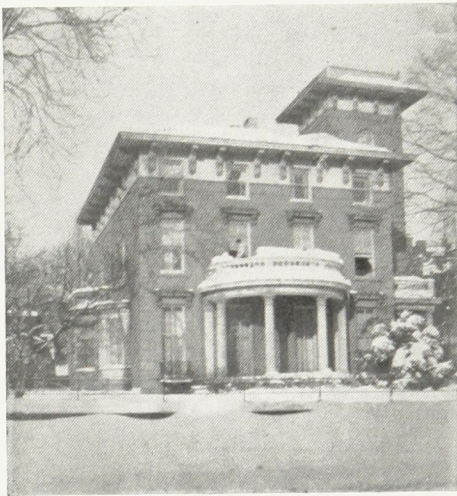
Art Bailey and Charles Steadman are the representatives of the chapter in Kosmet Klub, one of the leading organizations on the campus. This club is also an honorary organization, consisting of about thirteen members.

Evan Smith will be at the helm of the chapter for the ensuing year. Other officers

elected were: H. J. P., Vance Leininger; H. S., William Hollister; H. C. S., George Murphy; H. M., Peter Jensen; and H. C., Douglas Harper.

Hugh Rhea was the guest of the chapter recently. Rhea, an alumnus of Xi, was an All-American football player in 1932 and was very prominent on the campus. He has been visiting in Lincoln for the past few weeks. His younger brother, Joe, will graduate this spring—he is the retiring H. S. P.

University of Pennsylvania *Omicron*



"The Old Gal"

WITH half of the school year over, the Omicron Chapter has taken a great step forward in strengthening the position of the fraternity on the Pennsylvania campus. The majority of the brothers have been active in college activities, and this issue of *The Tomahawk* will serve as a greeting to the seventeen men who were pledged by Omicron following the rushing season just completed. Before June it is expected that several more Alpha Sigs will gain important posts on the campus in addition to those already serving.

On Pledge Night, February 16th, a banquet was held in the house after which the fraternity attended a downtown show *en masse*. Tom McDowell, '30, was the principal speaker at the dinner, along with Joseph Carnwath, H. S. P. Dr. Joseph Willits, '16, Dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce,

was a house visitor during rushing season, as was Ralph Allen, Lambda '11, a professor of English in the College.

The following freshmen are now wearing the pledge pin of the fraternity and will be initiated late in March: Fred Bodtke, Des Moines, Iowa; Lyman Crothers, Newark; Ferris Washburne, Ossining; John Morgan, Buffalo; Russell Hoverman, Brooklyn; Gerald Creamer, Tuckahoe, New York; Wayne Barr, Elwood G. Wells, Armer Abel, Philadelphia; William Long, Lock Haven; John Lantz, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania; Fred Darragh, Little Rock, Arkansas; Richard Parmalee, Auburn, Maine; Fred Mayer, Springfield, Massachusetts; John Welch, Vincennes, Indiana; and Robert McMillan and Russell Snow, South Orange, New Jersey.

Joe Carnwath has been crashing the headlines of the Philadelphia dailies with the editorials he writes as editor-in-chief of the *Pennsylvanian*, undergraduate daily. Not long ago he was elected to membership on the Advisory Council on Intercollegiate Athletics. William Robinson has been increasing the circulation of the revamped *Wharton Review* as business manager, and he is about to take up his duties as associate manager of the lacrosse team.

The new chairman of the Interfraternity Council is Edward Letscher who did some fine work in supervising the deferred rushing season which has been under fire for many years as being impractical. Ed is also associate business manager of *Punch Bowl*, the comic monthly. Dick Gray, house steward, has been running the table by himself this year and is doing a commendable job. Jack Henry has been in charge of house finances.

Len Schultes is still striving for the position of business manager of the *Pennsylvan-*

ian, and Bill Bishop has a fine chance to be head columnist of the same publication. Rog Pettit, rushing chairman, did very well this year as can be noted from the list of pledges above. Dal Threnhauser has been functioning as captain of the Omicron basketball team which is leading its class in the Interfraternity League at this writing.

Among the sophomores, Tom Rees not only helped with rushing duties as a member of the committee, but was also elected to the business board of the *Pennsylvanian*. While he is waiting for the call for baseball candidates he is trying for a business board position on *Punch Bowl*. Milt Van Ranst should be elected to the *Wharton Review* Board at its next meeting and has just entered the baseball managerial competition. Roger Wood is working for the job of assistant track manager, having been successful in making the *Punch Bowl* business board.

Al Eidam, another member of the hustling sophomore class, is again out for the wrestling team, having been a mainstay of the yearling squad last winter. Bob Jordan is taking indoor workouts with Coach Callow's crew, and stands a fine chance of making the lightweight eight. Al Peterson was elected assistant manager of football shortly after Thanksgiving and is sports editor of the *Pennsylvanian*.

Of the freshman class, Ferris Washburne is a candidate for coxswain of the yearling crew while Bill Long is a golf team aspirant. Wayne Barr is a member of the *Pennsylvanian* editorial board and is one of the leading swimming team candidates. Jerry Creamer and Gordon Walls are both working out on the cinder path under the watchful eye of Coach Lawson Robertson. Johnny Morgan should gain a place on the freshman crew

Scene during rushing season smoker. At table, left to right, Joe Carnwath, Bill Robinson, and Ed Letscher



and Bob McMillan and Fred Darragh are equally assured of success in the current *Pennsylvanian* business board competition. Jack Lantz was on the freshman soccer squad and is biding his time until baseball practice begins and he can take over the first baseman's position. Russell Hoverman has signed up as a golf team candidate.

Samuel Gregg, '31, leading player in three Mask and Wig Club shows was married in January to Mary Power in New York City. He called at the house on his way south where the couple spent their honeymoon. Mask and Wig Club activities will be carried on this season by Joe Carnwath, who has also been in the cast for three years. Lou Standish is another Alpha Sig thespian.

During Christmas vacation, the dining room and other parts of the house were painted and redecorated. Plans are now being made to have the exterior of the house re-stuccoed this spring, and so the chances are that the brothers won't recognize the old domicile when they return to school in the fall.

Jack Parker, the transfer from Alpha Iota Chapter, is longing for that Alabama climate these wintry days. Incidentally, he broke all records when he sent nineteen Valentines to the same young lady, all different and addressed in different handwritings. When asked the reason, he replied, "Well, I haven't seen her for two years, so I have to make up for lost time!" Just call him Casanova!

Mark Pell moved from Sharon, Pennsylvania, to Flushing, New York, and is out for the staff of the *Record*, the university's annual publication....Graham Walker spends more time in Philly now that he has found a new heart interest there!...Pledge Wayne Barr is the brother of Bill Barr who is now filling the position of Honored Custodian for the fifth term....Gordon Russell and his dad, Brother Harold Russell, attended Omicron's annual Christmas Party. It is understood that Gordon is doing very well at his new job in New York.

Frank Gioia has charge of interfraternity athletics for the chapter....Bill Fensel takes care of the fraternity scrap book....Bob Haight, the R. O. T. C. "general," expects to graduate in June, as do Frank Price, Earl Kellor, and Bill Barr, all local lads....Bill Bishop, registered in the Wharton Business School, is now pursuing (with the net and microscope) a course in botany....Fred Castonguay has turned editor, contributing pieces to his prep school magazine....Carl Barchfield may work in China upon his graduation in June....And little Dutton Treddick, the mighty mite and former custodian of the scrap book, keeps a-smilin' while Lew Bremer flies around in his shiny new airplane!

NEW fields to conquer are ahead for Bernard (Bunny) F. Oakes, Eta '20, who this spring replaced William Saunders as head football coach at Pi Chapter's alma mater, the University of Colorado.

Oakes was formerly coach at the University of Montana, where, according to the president of the athletic board at Montana U., he "was able to increase the standing and prestige of the small Montana State School in the Pacific Coast Conference." He comes to Colorado on a three-year contract at a salary equal that of a full professor.

Before coaching at Montana, he was line coach at Nebraska; previous to that he was line coach at Tennessee. He is a graduate of Illinois, Eta Chapter; at Illinois he played tackle and was also a track man.

Brother Oakes is a strong believer in fundamentals and insists on a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of football by every man on his team. His teams usually play a spectacular aerial game featuring many lateral and other trick pass plays.

He is the author of a book on fundamentals of line play, a book ranked high among the books of its kind and widely used by coaches throughout the country. He is also noted for his inventions and for use of many pieces of football equipment.

Better material than that at Colorado this year could be hoped for by no coach. Oakes will have fifteen lettermen returning from a squad that tied for the conference championship last season and turned back the once invincible University of Utah.

Pi Chapter loses eight men by graduation this June: Edward Lloyd Arnell, Boyd Scott Brown, John Drummond Burky, Ralph Lawrence Christy, Everett Edward Davis, Stanford Hartman, John Emmett Maider, and Donald Cooper Mitchell.

Few are the sports that find no Alpha Sigs in participation. Varsity fencing has Ludwig Segerberg and Pledge Lewis Ellsperman. Pledges Robert Lyle and Dan Wadsworth entered intramural boxing and John Truscott, C. Allen Reyer, Pledges Lucien Sadecki and Howard Toncray, were intramural wrestlers. William Gamble accounted for no few points on the varsity basketball squad. The intramural Alpha Sig basketball team finished third in its division. Lucien Bissey and Ralph Christy went places in swimming. Earl Howsam and Pledges Robert McCloud, Rob-

ert Davidge, and Frank Chambers, are on the track squad.

The annual Sig Bust took place on March 25th at the Olin Hotel in Denver. Hugh Smith was chairman of the committee arranging the "biggest event of the year."

Boyd Brown was chairman of the "biggest-time" dance ever held on the University campus, the engineers' ball, for which Brown engaged Harry Sosnik's orchestra, the first big-name orchestra ever to appear on the campus.

Pledges Ray Barnes and Howard Toncray are working on the *Colorado Dodo*, campus humor magazine, and Toncray is also an advertising solicitor for the *Silver and Gold*, student newspaper.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of Pi Chapter was celebrated February 6th by a banquet at the chapter house. Walter Mallory, '15, and Royce Tipton, '16, were the speakers. The other "main events" on the program were plenty of good eats and continuous "bull sessions" on "d'ya remember when?"

The high spot of the winter social season was the formal dance, February 9th, with Art Thompson's orchestra playing. The decorations and programs were based on the theme, "Black and White Night Club." As usual for Alpha Sig hops, a large crowd was on hand.

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, pledged Everett Carpenter and Charles Craig; Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, tapped Carpenter and Warren Squires.

Warren Watrous was presented the Pi Chapter alumni cup given annually to the outstanding man in the previous year's freshman class.

John Emmett Maider became H. S. P. in January and Everett Carpenter was named rush chairman. Head of the athletic committee starting winter quarter is Ludwig Segerberg, who is also scholarship chairman.

New pledges are Alba Glassburn and Robert McCloud.

Charles Craig was pledged to Sumalia, junior men's honorary society at the University of Colorado.

In harmony with a ruling of the Interfraternity Council of the University, Francis Wolle, associate professor of English literature, was appointed faculty adviser of the Pi Chapter in February.

Pi ranked sixth among the twenty fraternities at the University in scholarship for the fall quarter. It was only a few hundredths of a point below the top.

Pi Chapter this June loses one of its most outstanding men in many a moon when John Drummond Burky '32, is graduated by the College of Engineering of the University of Colorado.

Hardly a campus activity has not at some time or other had the participation of Burky, yet he maintains the highest scholastic average of any Colorado letterman and keeps on the University honor roll continuously. He is a letterman in varsity gymnastics, where he is a "sensation" on the mats and bars. Campus shows, etc., looking for Adonis-like physiques, send out calls for Burky, who has appeared in university operettas and other productions requiring brains and handsome bodies.

The annual Colorado U. day celebration in May was made the biggest event of its kind

ever held on the university campus by the work of Burky as general chairman of the festivities. Only outstanding students are chosen to head the committee for this affair.

Being an outstanding candidate for Senior Class canebearer is another achievement of Burky's, and by the time this appears in print he probably will have been officially accorded the honor.

He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, of which he is president; Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity; Scimitar, Sumalia, and Heart and Dagger, honorary class societies for men. He was H. S. P. of Pi during the 1933-34 term.

Last football season he made his debut as varsity cheerleader and scored a success such as no cheerleader has known in many a season. His adoption of tumbling techniques and skill in cheerleading kept the crowds in constant "awe."

University of Kentucky

Sigma

OSCAR Paul Reuter, senior in the College of Engineering, is Sigma's choice for campus leader.

Brother Reuter was born in Louisville, Kentucky, April 5, 1914. He was graduated from du Pont Manual Training High School in 1931 and entered Kentucky in the fall of that year.

Sigma is very proud to claim that Oscar is the Cadet Colonel of the University R. O. T. C. unit, to which post he was appointed this spring. Brother Reuter also was awarded the Scabbard and Blade Trophy for the best drilled cadet in the basic course as a sophomore, and the Lafayette Hotel Trophy for the highest junior military standing. He is also Captain of C Company of Pershing Rifles.

O. P. is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Lances, junior honorary, Keys, sophomore honorary, president of the Class of 1935 as a sophomore. Brother Reuter was the handball champion in his junior year and has been very active in all intramural sports. Sigma has many good reasons to be exceedingly proud of Oscar and will miss him very much when he leaves this spring.

Since the graduation of Morton Holbrook, Omer Heacox of Schenectady, New York, has become Sigma's new H. S. P. Brother



Oscar P. Reuter

Heacox has taken over his job in an efficient manner that promises the chapter a pleasant and prosperous term.

On February 15th, Sigma initiated five men into the Mystic Circle. They were: James P. Alrutz, Schenectady, New York; Woodrow Holbrook, Whitesville; Thomas B. Nantz, Stanley; H. Coleman Satterfield, Henderson; and William C. Berryman, Lexington, Kentucky. Two of these men, Alrutz and Nantz, were immediately drafted into the social committee for the preparations for Sigma's spring formal. These two men have entered into this work with such zeal that the dance prospects for this year are unusually bright.

Since the last story in *The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi*, Sigma's staff of officials has undergone some considerable changes. When Brother Heacox, the former Interfraternity Council representative, was elected H. S. P., William Berryman was made the inter-Greek representative. Charles Saunders has been made H. S. in the place of James Miller due to the fact that Miller is playing a trumpet every night with a local dance band and is unable to attend meetings. Into Brother Saunders' shoes as H. C. has been placed the newly initiated Brother Satterfield. This new arrangement is carrying on the activities of the chapter in a way that makes the group proud of them all.

The spring graduation will deprive Sigma of four valuable men in the persons of Brothers Heacox, Reuter, McDowell, and Harrison. These men will be missed very much when the responsibility of running the chapter falls on the shoulders of the younger members. But with the possibility of more good men in the late spring initiation and the ability of those that will be left, Sigma feels confident that it will turn in a very good report for the fall publication.

Morton J. Holbrook, the H. S. P. for the first part of the year, was graduated with distinction at the conclusion of the fall semester. Brother Holbrook is from Whitesville, Kentucky, and was a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. He spent three and a half years in the university making a perfect scholastic standing in his last semester and holding down the boxing and wrestling championship in his weight for three years. Upon the completion of his career in the University he received an appointment in Washington, D. C., to study the workings of the government together with thirty-five young men and women chosen from 3,000 applicants from all over the country.

Under the scholarship awarded to him, Brother Holbrook will have the opportunity of studying at first hand the governmental machinery. During the day he will be permitted to work in the particular department or branch he chooses to study and will in addition, have evening instruction in political science and government from a corps of experts selected from the leading universities.

Brother Holbrook has not yet made it known what field he will work in but he will have the opportunity of studying administration of taxation, centralized banking as affecting the government, or the supreme court activities. Whichever he chooses, the boys at Sigma feel confident that he will make good. They miss him more than he will ever know but they wish him the best of luck with Uncle Sam.

Sigma Chapter challenges Theta Chapter in regards to the picture in the last issue of *The Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi*, about her members in the band. In the Kentucky band, Sigma is represented by seven members including drum major. (No offense Theta, and more luck to you!)

Reading from left to right: Pledge Norman Lewis, bass; Jimmie Miller, trumpet; Pledge James Lewis, bass; Robert McDowell, Drum Major; Pledge John Fites, trombone; Pledge Ralph Winfrey, Trumpet; and Morton Holbrook, trumpet



Stanford University

Tau



Spring Social Activities at Tau

THE usual winter quarter let-down on the Stanford campus failed to decrease appreciably the field of Tau's activities, with a number of the brothers entering new activities, and with those who have already found their extra-curricular field, carrying on with more success than ever.

The *Stanford Chaparral*, guided in its business matters by Everett Claiborne, is having its most successful year financially since the depression hit the coast, and this, in view of general conditions, reflects highly on Claiborne's ability and conscientious efforts in behalf of the magazine. Brother Claiborne, incidentally, has graduated, and is now doing graduate work in Political Science.

Andrew Copp, best noted for his erratic piano skits, has entered upon the legitimate stage, and is now rehearsing two plays to be presented to the campus soon. Charles Creamer, who launched his Stanford dramatic career in the *Big Game Gaieties*, was rewarded for his work in this production by election to Ram's Head, honorary dramatic society. Both Copp and Creamer are tryouts for *Chaparral* posts, the former working on the editorial staff, and the latter on the business staff.

Three years of hard work in the interest of the fraternity were recognized by the election of Brother Grube to the house presidency. Marked executive ability and the desire for continual improvement give promise of a most successful administration.

Roland Gray led the intramural basketball team to a series of decisive moral victories. Although winning no marked honors, the team showed real promise for the future, the majority of its personnel being underclassmen.

The revival of the old custom of holding Sunday evening open house has been enthusiastically received by the entire chapter. Being informal and inexpensive, these functions fill a very definite need in the social life of the brothers.

Winter quarter was concluded with the initiation of six new men. Shortened by the proximity of finals, the initiation, under H. M. Creamer was, nevertheless, one of the most successful Tau has had in some time.

University of Chicago

Chi

ON February 11th the chapter saw a change in some of the officers, for after the election some new names were found on the officers' roll call. It seems, however, that the boys did like some of the presiding officers for they re-elected George Novak as H. S. P.; Edwin Tyk as H. J. P.; and Rolland Hatfield as H. E. Alex Basinski was elected H. M. and to be doubly sure of his holding the job, he was given the extremely difficult task of H. C. After the chapter made this sacrifice on behalf of Brother Basinski,

Charles Asher was made H. S. and Gene Napier, H. C. S.

Being H. C. S. is quite a new job for Napier but under the capable guidance of that master writer and law student, Alex Basinski, he believes he'll be able to fulfill the position quite admirably.

The boys had another Mother's Day Tea, February 17th, and the turnout was simply marvelous to behold. Another tea was slated for either the first or second Sunday of March.

At present, Chi has two pledges—Louie Frederic Perry from Daytona Beach, Florida, and Paul Arthur Amundsen of Chicago. Pledge Perry is a chess player and story teller par excellence, and Pledge Amundsen is a basketball player of no mean ability. In fact, if Bill Harlow stayed in school one more year he would have had to go some to keep Paul from beating him. Paul is over six feet tall and is as fast on the floor as he is tall.

Ed Tyk is out again for baseball and if the

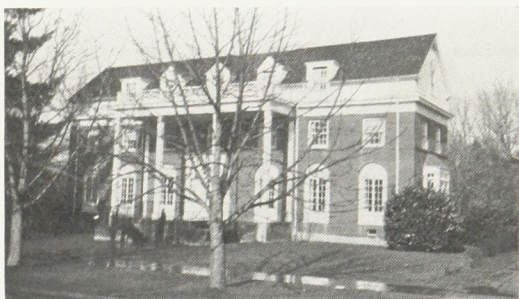
rumor that's going around school is true, he's eligible for the captaincy this year.

Rolland Hatfield, besides doing Honors Work, is also exchange editor of the *News Bulletin*, the School of Business' research paper.

Next basketball season Chi expects to have two other stellar players besides Pledge Amundsen on the floor, in the persons of Johnny Miller and Wilder Hanses. Well, that's all for this quarter.

Oregon State College

Psi



Front View of Psi Chapter's Home

WITH the winter term ended, Psi Chapter has great hopes of making the highest scholastic rating ever before attained in the history of the chapter. The "students" and "scholars" have taken it upon themselves to put Alpha Sigma Phi right at the top of the Oregon State campus scholastically.

The house, however, is finding plenty of time to devote to intramural sports. Warren Gibson and Couch Wallace are well on their way to the bridge championship. They are defending the present title which Ed Lewis and Brother Gibson won for the house last year. The two of them are becoming past masters in registering concentration, doubt, pain, and joy, while playing their games.

Psi Chapter is mighty proud of the fact that Alpha Sigma Phi had 100 per cent participation in intramural sports on the campus both last term and this. The house was the only house on the campus to achieve this accomplishment. The *Oregonian*, one of Portland's leading newspapers, gave the group quite a write-up through the 100 per cent record in O. S. C. intramurals. Brother Gibson deserves much credit, as his rank of college intramural manager induced the men to get that intramural spirit back again.

Pledge "Dynamite" Wallace and Bill Kalibak received places on the all-school intramural football team. Bob McCormick was a leading contender for a forward position on the speed ball team, and Pledge Ness was given honorable mention on the all-college intramural basketball team.

In the search for good rushing points, Psi discovered that eight of the college faculty are Alpha Sigs. Professor E. B. Beaty, charter member of the chapter and the active faculty advisor, is helping to lead these older Sigs back into the fold again. There is a lot of Alpha Sig spirit left in them yet.

The brotherhood was strengthened by the addition of three new initiates this term. They are Lee Luse, John McCormick, and Bill Quirk. The chapter is counting strongly on these three to further Alpha Sigma Phi on the campus. Luse, an ex-national junior backstroke swimming champion, should be able to fit into the Rook swimming team without much trouble.

Valentine Day saw much decorating and activity for the winter term informal. Part of the alumni moved into the house for the

Some of the Boys Waiting for one of Those Oregon "Rains" to Let Up



dance, and did the actives show them a good time? Brother Boyle, social chairman, certainly put over the first winter term dance in great style.

From way back east, Brother Bill Reyburn has come to join the happy throng again, bringing new ideas on rushing attained from his recent association with the Upsilon Chapter. The house still thinks he rode with the brakeman all the way out.

New officers for this year are: H. S. P., Gordon Bell; H. J. P., Rolland Carson; H. S., Roy Painter; H. C. S., Bill Quirk; H. E., Jess Carson; H. M., Bob McCormick; and H. C., Kenneth Boyle.

There are rumors to the effect that Ed Lewis, former All-American basketball center, will be married in the spring. The boys are planning on lending Ed their moral support, and in helping to make the rice throwing, and so on, a big success.

"Three Psi Louies" at the Entrance to the Chapter House: H. S. P., Gordon Bell; Bill Kalibak, and H. M., Bob McCormick



University of Oklahoma

Alpha Alpha



*Jim Barnett
House
Manager
and
Baseball
Manager*

BROTHER Woodie Dawson, a graduate of last year, has accepted a position with the Carter Oil Company and at the present time is located in Norman, Oklahoma. The chapter is glad to have Dawson back around the house again.

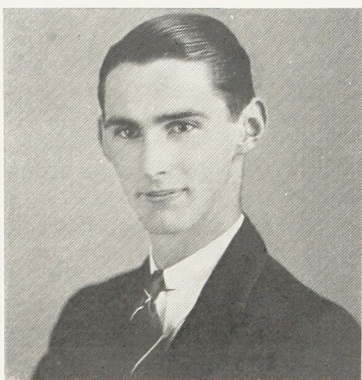
The alumni of Alpha Alpha Chapter gave a dance in Oklahoma City for the chapter on February 23rd. It was a big weekend for Oklahoma City as well as for Brothers Townsend, Siggins, Barnett, and Bartlett. Edward Smith wondered for weeks what he was going to do with his date after the dance was over.

Brother Siggins holds the record for the longest date in the house this year. The date lasted from 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Not bad. Ed Bartlett held the second race which began at 10:30 a. m. and ended at 8 p. m. By the way, these dates are Pi Phi's, too.

Alpha Alpha wouldn't be the same without the name of Barnett. First, they had Orville, next James, then Cecil, and now Louis. James and Louis are still with them.

The Gamma Phi Beta's entertained the Alpha Sigs of Oklahoma University with a *dansant* on Saturday, February 23rd, at the Gamma Phi House. A large delegation rep-

*Bob
Henderson,
Loyal
R. O. T. C.
Supporter*



resented the chapter. Warren Welch is the "House Papa" at the Gamma Phi House.

The new pledges are as follows: Murphy Hudson, Louis Barnett, Spencer Hart, Bill Chandler, and Glynn De Haas.

The following officers will guide the chap-

ter for the present semester: H. S. P., Bob Henderson; H. J. P., Bob Ellis; H. S., James Craddock; H. C. S., Ed Bartlett; H. E., Ed Smith; H. M., James Barnett; and H. C., John Runyan.

University of Iowa *Alpha Beta*



*Robert Booth, Artist
of Alpha Beta
Chapter*

AS the first breath of springtime blows across the Iowa campus, Alpha Beta's "fancy" turns to thoughts of an extensive spring rushing program and the rounding up of new material for next fall. The balmy zephyrs have not influenced Iowa Sigs to neglect their activities which have been many and varied, and, as you shall see, have transcended their usual sphere somewhat.

Chief among the accomplishments, was the initiation of eleven new men on February 24th. Those who are now proudly displaying their active pins are: Charles Paul, John Thede, Earle Clark, Ed Thompson, Jim Norris, Chuck Buhrer, Wally Gaddis, Fritz Heitzman, Hume Hopkirk, Don Stutsman, and Francis Long. As is usually the case, quite a few of these boys have colds from leaving their coats open in any kind of weather.

Congratulations and long black cigars have been in order around the Alpha Beta house since Bob Larson, co-captain of the Old Gold wrestling team, has become the proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. The nine and one-half pounds of future Alpha Sig material arrived on the morning of February 28th. After a sleepless night, Bob came bursting into the house wreathed in smiles, saying breathlessly, "It's a boy." Bob was married to Mary Alice Scannell, an Iowa City girl, last spring.

A place in the Alpha Beta Chapter which will be hard to fill was left by the sudden departure of John Harrison at the end of the

first semester. After a half-year studying law, John, feeling the journalistic urge, left school to take a place on the staff of the *Oakland Acorn*, newspaper owned and edited by his father. During his four and a half years at Alpha Beta, Brother Harrison distinguished himself not only in fraternity affairs, but in activities over the entire campus. Besides being president of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, a prominent debater, member of the *Daily Iowan* staff, and on several party committees, he served capably as president of the Alpha Beta Chapter during the 1933-34 term, rushing chairman in the fall of '34, and member of the Iowa Interfraternity Council. Space will not here permit a detailed resume of John's activities, but one can readily see that the loss of any such man is bound to be strongly felt.

"When a man bites a dog, that's news, but when a man bites a raw goldfish, that's notoriety....," thus read the lead in a news story of an Iowa City paper, recently. The "man" in question was none other than Hume Hopkirk, recent initiate, and brother of Diedrich Hopkirk, Alpha Beta alumnus. The goldfish episode was a fitting climax to Hopkirk's long string of accomplishments which includes: drinking three fishbowls of beer in 43 seconds, eating six large breakfast rolls in two minutes, and managing by some means or another, to hold thirteen spades in a bridge hand. His pet affinity is stray cats and he has brought several into his room at the chapter house. He rates more newspaper space than any other man in the chapter and he has indicated that he may need a special press agent to handle his future adventures.

Several places have been found for Iowa Sigs on the various party committees of the university. The Senior Hop again found Earle Clark strutting his stuff as one of the best publicity managers on the campus. Grover Schneekloth, a junior, was among the few who made the Commerce Mart the successful social function that it was. Bob Booth, artistic young lad from Harlan, Iowa, made a place for himself on the decorating committee of the Freshman Party. Bob also

draws several of the cartoons for *Frivol*, Iowa humor magazine.

In the field of athletics, Alpha Beta has managed to hold her own with the best of them. Wally Gaddis and Ed Thompson, all-state high school basketball men, both expect to be wearing freshman numerals on their sweaters before long. John Grim is about to complete another season on the varsity quintet, leaving a record of being one of the fastest, cleverest, guards in the Big Ten. Bob Larson, Big Ten grappler, has had an unusually successful season with Iowa's mat team. Spring golfing should draw Jim and Bill Norris onto the fairways as both of these boys have reputations for their proficiency on the links. Intramural kittenball will be in full swing before long and Alpha Beta plans to cop the trophy which she so narrowly missed last year.

A playful mood and dangerously thin ice on the Iowa river proved to be a tragedy for

Rex the 2nd, beloved canine mascot of the Iowa R. O. T. C., and resident at the Alpha Beta house. With one of his companions, a small water spaniel, the Great Dane ventured too far out on the flimsy ice and broke through never to come up again.

Rex 2nd was a direct grandson of Rex, former university mascot. He was a purebred Great Dane, two years old, and weighed nearly 200 pounds. He was purchased by the Alpha Beta Chapter in May, 1933, just four months after his grandsire had died of old age.

Topping off the late winter season with a splendid informal party, Iowa Sigs now look forward for new worlds to conquer. Plans are already being made for the spring formal dinner dance which is usually by far the best party of the year. Several rushees are to be asked to the party and it is expected that Alpha Beta will again start the fall season with a good number of new men to swell its ever increasing ranks.

Syracuse University

Alpha Epsilon

THE advent of spring finds Alpha Epsilon busily preparing for many various activities. The chapter has had a successful rushing season and within a few weeks expects to initiate about ten men. It might be added that the chapter is very proud of these pledges who have made fine records for themselves and Alpha Epsilon, both scholastically and athletically. Bill Resch and Johnny Gorecki have been two of the mainstays for the frosh basketball squad and are slated for varsity berths next year if they continue the good work. Reub Keppel is showing great promise as a wrestler; Gus Dougherty is exercising his lungs in an endeavor to clinch the coxswain's position; and Pete O'Connor is anxiously waiting for the golfing season as he is outstanding in his ability on the green.

Jack DeYoung has just completed his last season of varsity basketball and everyone concedes the fact that for three years he has been one of the outstanding stars and high scorers for Syracuse. He is now limbering up the old southpaw for the coming baseball season where he shines on the mound. Andy Marchiano and Frank Dorio are two other Sigs who shine on the diamond.

March 16th was a date to which Alpha Epsilon long looked forward. At that time they threw the annual "Depression Dance." For this occasion they wear only the oldest

clothes. All furniture is removed from the house except a few broken boxes and the only illumination comes from a few red lanterns borrowed from various construction jobs. The only entrance to the house is through a small cellar window and then a free ride down the coal chute.

Alpha Epsilon's interfraternity basketball team is still undefeated and well up in the semi-finals and it looks as though nothing can keep the men from winning that much-coveted trophy. Much praise is due to Brothers Marchiano, Jontos, Merz, Dorio, Blazek, and Manager O'Brien for their fine work.

Al Serafini is working hard every afternoon in the crew room and he will probably be a choice for the varsity shell this spring. Ed O'Brien has shown some fine running on the track team this year, bringing home a number of trophies from the various meets in which he competed.

Ed Jontos, co-captain-elect of next year's football team, is running for senator of the Student Senate and no doubt will win by an overwhelming majority.

There was but one sad event in all the past season. That occurred when the famous "Yellow Cab" of Art Petersen's refused to ever run again and he was forced to get another car. Of course, the new one responds

to the touch of the starter button and does not require oil, water, and gas, every two miles. Still and all, the men of the chapter would that the old "Yellow Cab" were still

with them so that they could have their daily workouts pushing it two miles to ride two blocks.

Dartmouth College

Alpha Eta



Alpha Eta's Contribution in Snow Sculpturing

THE fraternity investigation at Dartmouth is still under way, with probably no results until the end of the year. In the meantime Alpha Eta Chapter is expanding its social functions in order to demonstrate the need for the fraternity on the campus. A new and very active social committee, of which Donald Richardson, representative on the justly-famous Dartmouth Ski Team is chairman is arranging for get-togethers after meetings, with entertainment furnished by professors and members of the house. In this way it is hoped to bring the men of the faculty closer to the fellows and also to fill that aching void called Hanover social life.

The chapter is just beginning to recover from winter carnival, which was more successful this year than ever before. For the first time in the history of the house a snow sculpture was erected which was well up in front of the competition. Brothers Paradis and

Nitschelm contributed a telegram of well-wishing from the depths of New York and a deep fog, which the active brothers take this opportunity of acknowledging.

In intramurals the house has just about broken even, winning three out of four in hockey and losing three out of four in basketball, two by one point. The basketball team was unfortunate in having to play a game the night after Carnival with rather disastrous results. The intramural department has announced new competition in ping-pong, however, and it is hoped to gain back the shattered prestige by winning this strenuous competition. The brothers who yearly make their intramural participation credit by putting the shot in the track meet are much overjoyed at the chance of getting the credit in a way which is more exacting of skill and less of brute strength. The house is also entering the interfraternity play contest, and for

once in his life the director is completely baffled by having more offers of talent than he needs.

On March the 9th there was a meeting of the alumni members of Alpha Eta Chapter at the University Club in Boston. This was in

the nature of the tenth celebration of the founding of the house, and a large number of the actives invaded Boston to assist the older men in making an occasion. Perhaps they needed a little instruction in this fine art after being out of college for so long.

University of Missouri

Alpha Theta

CLAUDE M. OWEN, a senior in the School of Education, was elected H. S. P. of Alpha Theta for the spring term. Owen, who was one of the charter members of the chapter, is finishing up his education after spending some time in Mexico City. His hair-raising tales of Mexican vice and adventure coupled with interesting anecdotes about his amateur photography experience have made him the most sought after man in the house when "bull session" time rolls around. Bob Kolde, the retiring prexy, is taking over the duties of H. J. P., and Floyd Davis is starting out his chapter office holding with the

work of H. S. Herb Mergendoller was re-elected H. E. and Bill Robards is handling the correspondence as H. C. S.

Alpha Theta's fighting basketball team ended the season in third place with four wins and two losses. Captain Clyde Combs handled the team expertly from a guard position and Bob Kolde held down the other defensive post. Scoring honors for the season went to Herb Mergendoller who jumped center. The two forwards were evenly divided between Floyd Davis, Frank Roberts, and Gib Pribbenow. The cardinal and stone reserves consisting of Pledges Drew, Hessenbruch, and

Alpha Theta's Basketball Team: Front row, left to right, Beezley, Combs, Hessenbruch, and Drew. Back row, Davis, Mergendoller, Pribbenow and Kolde.



Cross relieved the regulars without any noticeable lack of scoring punch. The entire cage squad will be back next year and Alpha Theta should again have its hands on that basketball trophy.

The handball team captained by Brother Kolde is fighting it out for division honors with two wins and one loss to its credit. Mergendoller, Davis, and Cross comprise the rest of the team. The loss of Tom Lynch from last year's victorious squad has held the boys back considerably.

The baseball minded fellows of Alpha Theta who remember last year's glorious intramural season are already conditioning for the coming spring grind. Captain Kolde heads the list of the five returning regulars who won eleven out of twelve games last year. Extensive infield losses by the absence of Jerry Jurgens, Tom Lynch, Vic Hoewing, Floyd Davis, and Ted Beezley will hurt the Sig chances this year. New replacements from the present Pledge Class look very good and "old man Pre-Season Dope" has it that Alpha Theta's starting lineup will consist of Bill Robards, catch; Bob Kolde, pitch; Bert Cross, first base; Ed Sconce, second base; Herb Mergendoller, shortstop; Clyde Combs, third base; Al Pribbenow, left field; Bud

Drew, center field; and Frank Roberts, right field.

Gilbert A. Pribbenow was initiated into the Mystic Circle at the end of the semester. Herbert A. Cross of St. Louis was pledged at the same time.

Alpha Theta is thinking very seriously of expanding into a larger and better house next year to take care of the rapid growth of the chapter. Several prospective locations on the campus are being considered and it is with anticipation that the present chapter is looking toward next year's new house.

Floyd Davis has been receiving more than his share of pre-season baseball publicity. Davis, the ace pitcher of last year's freshman team, is expected to lead a rejuvenated Missouri Varsity to the Big Six title.

Spring football finds Pledges Combs and Sconce, lettermen, working hard under Missouri's new coach, Don Faurot. Combs started his footballing under Faurot at Kirksville Teachers College where Don started his twenty-five game winning streak, which has yet to end. Ed Sconce, with two letters to his credit, is again expected to hold down a regular guard position for the Tigers. Combs is the leading candidate for the fullback position and his 190 pounds is being counted upon heavily by the M. U. coaching staff.

University of Alabama

Alpha Iota

THE ranks of Alpha Iota have been increased by the return of two old members, Brothers Ray Lewis and Bert Bogard; the transfer from the University of Michigan of Marvin Chapman; and the initiation into the Mystic Circle of Don Salmi and Gerry McBride.

On February 13th, the following new officers were installed: H. S. P., Thomas Lamb; H. J. P., William Lewis; H. S., Frank Reynolds; H. C. S., Joseph Banks; H. M., Ward Williamson; H. C., Charles Miller; H. E., Edwin Bernhart; and Steward, Ben Fuller.

And still another cup has taken its place on Alpha Iota's groaning mantle—this time it's the runner-up cup for interfraternity bowling. The team was made up of those sterling ball rollers, Brothers Miller, Kuhn, Walker, Lewis and Rogers. Bronco Miller, the Berrien Bad Boy, captained the aggregation.

Although the season is not yet over, Alpha Iota has won all basketball games thus far played.

Bob Bennett, The Wyandotte Wolf, has cast his lot on the sea of matrimony. Well, Bob, they-all wish you-all lots of luck.

The house is gradually being entirely renovated. One of the dressing rooms is now in the process of being redecorated and the lawn is being landscaped.

It seems that Cloyd Walker prefers the Delta Sigma Pi pin to the venerable Tau Beta Pi key; consequently, the Kid has taken the necessary steps toward transferring to the Commerce School.

Frank McCarthy, the Campus Clown, has gone in for the social whirl in the grande manner—recently, he worked his way into his size 12½ dress shoes and model 1914 tux and hied himself to the Newman Club formal where he promptly "wowed 'em."

LAST LOOK

EVER since this semi-editorial column became an important part of the quarterly it has been the ambition of the editors to make it a convenient place for the exchange of views among its readers. No restrictions, except the right to edit the material, have been placed upon the subjects which might be discussed, whether the same related to the merits of the large university as against the small college, or the alleged scenic superiority of this or that campus over another, or the advantages of a fraternity of less than forty chapters over one of more than that number, or the methods to be used by fraternities in general to weather the increasing storms of criticism which threaten their existence. In addition, if letters were received containing sincere observations upon Capital and Labor, Communism, Fascism, so-called regulated State Socialism, Economics, or any other interesting topic, it might have been deemed proper to refer to them also. Why not? Are we not led to believe that the true objective of education is an appreciation of the other fellow's point of view?

It seems to us that with the turmoil now prevalent, with trends, movements, various novel philosophies, rights, lefts, jabs, uppercuts, wild swings, radio speakers, columnists, editorials, and advanced thinking, no period in history has lent itself to the potentialities of leadership as does the present. Are our readers, college men, presumably enlightened and educated, giving any thought to what the next five or ten years will see in the matter of an altered social system? For a change, we believe, is imminent, or are we wrong? The trend, now, apparently, is toward a form of Fascism, with all the attributes thereof, the introduction of bills in legislatures throughout the land requiring oaths of allegiance to the Constitution from students in state universities and colleges and in some secondary schools, mere toy balloons, however, to gauge public opinion, to be followed, possibly, by legislation of a more serious nature involving jail sentences, and all intended to stifle opposition to the existing structure; the formation of Vigilantes in various parts of the country, notably Alabama, California and Louisiana, to stamp out all indications of dissatisfaction with things as they now exist and to ruthlessly attack all exponents of a changed

order. Are our readers in sympathy with this trend? If so, what are they doing to further it. If not what are they doing to prevent its taking such a strong hold on our national life that it will be too late to do anything but accept it?

Our college authorities are being charged with regimenting or standardizing the ideas of students, with preventing free discussion and beliefs unacceptable to the trustees of the various universities and colleges, which may or may not be true. Sometimes we listen to testimony which would appear proof of the fact that if a group of students wish to conduct a so-called open forum, they are unceremoniously dismissed, branded immediately as communists, undesirables, unpatriotic, a menace to society. One case we heard of, the reason given for dismissing the students was not that they had broken any college rule but that they had the audacity to insist upon free speech! We hear of only a few colleges where freedom of speech is an actuality. Should this be so?

Fraternities are even at this late date still being accused of being undemocratic, too conservative, reactionary, an appendage of the alleged out-worn system of capitalism. It is being advanced that just as feudalism changed to capitalism, capitalism is now due for a change. What form will it take? Are we at all concerned with the question, or does it give us a headache to think of it? Shouldn't we be concerned? What will be the place of the college fraternity if and when a change takes place? Can it survive a change? If so, will it?

We realize that some of our readers may take exception to our departing from the tried and true material of a fraternity magazine editorial, will feel that serious thought has again reared its ugly head, and we can appreciate their disapproval. But, there are others who object to what they call the sober recital of the trivialities of fraternity life. Are we permitted to think about what is happening in the world, or should we hold our tongue, or, more properly, stay our hands? It is for you to say! We would like to report next time, however, that this last look showed an awakening of the high literary propensities for which we were once famous, was it in 1845 or 1907?

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

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LAMBDA—President: Ambrose Day, 435 East 57th St., New York, N. Y. Secretary: Edwin N. Eager, care The Eastern Underwriter, 110 Fulton St., New York, N. Y. Meetings every Tuesday night at seven.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Alumni Councils

Alumni Luncheons and Dinners

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

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

CLEVELAND—President: H. H. Yoder, 5701 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Secretary: Ralph Farnham, 6716 Fir Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

CHICAGO—President: Carl F. Block, 7456 S. Coles Ave., Chicago, Ill. Secretary: Robert T. Garen, 7748 S. Sangamon St., Chicago, Ill. Meetings at the Harding Hotel, 19 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill., third Tuesday of the month at 6:15 P. M.

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, 1033 Garfield St., Denver, Colo. Meetings at home of various members.

(Alumni Councils Continued)

- DES MOINES**—President: Frank C. Mohler, 4701 Hickman Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. Secretary: J. A. Swan, Register & Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.
- DETROIT**—President: Charles G. Oakman, 2005 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Secretary: Henry Grinnell, 1515 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Meetings at the Union League Club, Thursday, 12:15.
- KANSAS CITY**—President: James Moore, 5428 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.
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- LOCKPORT**—President: Lloyd Cochran, 304 Elmwood Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Secretary: Richard M. Archibald, 384 High St., Lockport, N. Y.
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- LOS ANGELES**—President: W. M. Campbell, 310 Edison Bldg., Alhambra, Calif. Secretary: F. E. Kislingbury, 1277 S. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- MILWAUKEE**—President: U. R. Zuehlke, 1228 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wisc. Secretary: A. J. Benner, 1714 E. Kensington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wisc.
- NEW HAVEN**—President: E. H. Eames, 15 Sunset Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. Secretary: C. G. Beckwith, 59 Beers St., New Haven, Conn.
- NEW YORK**—President: Frank Nelson, Am. Tel. & Tel., 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Secretary: Lorin Zeltner, 2842 Grand Concourse, New York City. Meetings at the Woodstock Hotel, first Tuesday of the month at 6:30, October to June, inclusive.
- OAKLAND**—Meetings at the Athens Club, the first Monday of the month, 12:15.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—President: Robert Durkee, Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. Secretary: Dr. Ralph E. Myers, Osler Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meetings at Biltmore Hotel, first and third Mondays at noon.
- OMAHA**—President: Arthur M. Herring, 2730 Newport Ave., Omaha, Neb. Secretary: Harold A. Hansen, 410 S. 39th St., Omaha, Neb.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Meetings at the Omicron Chapter house, third Tuesday, 7 P. M.
- PITTSBURGH**—President: Ralph S. Hudson, 3634 Campus Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Secretary: A. S. Keith, 254 Mathilda St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meetings at Reymers' Lunch Room, Fridays, 12 to 2 P. M.
- PORTLAND**—President: Wilbur H. Welch, 974 Milwaukee Ave., Portland, Ore. Secretary: C. N. Parker, Jr., 202 Wilamette Blvd., Portland, Ore.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—President: George Smith, 812 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. Secretary: W. A. Hargear, Jr., 114 Sansome St., San Francisco, Calif. Meetings at the Commercial Club, 465 California St., Thursday, noon.
- SEATTLE**—President: Allyn P. Stillman, Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., Seattle, Wash. Secretary: Frank Turnbull, Monks Club, Seattle, Wash. Meetings at the College Club, first and third Thursdays at noon.

- ST. LOUIS**—President: J. H. Pohlman, 517 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Secretary: Carl H. Diemer, 1805 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Meetings at the Forest Park Hotel, third Tuesday of the month at 6:30.
- TACOMA**—President: Virgil L. Anderson, 300 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash. Secretary: F. T. Beers, Jr., 702 Rust Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
- TOLEDO**—President: James P. Schrider, 2002 Fernwood, Toledo, Ohio. Secretary: Bartlett C. Emery, care Commerce Guardian T. and S. Bank, Toledo, Ohio.
- TRI CITY**—President: Neal D. Kelly. Secretary: Everett D. Carthey, 830—14½ Street, Rock Island, Ill. Meetings at the Blackhawk Hotel, first Thursday of the month, at 12:15 P. M.
- TWIN CITY**—President: J. Philo Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn. Secretary: Gerald Moore, 620 Rand Tower, Minneapolis, Minn.
- WASHINGTON**—President: G. W. Sprague, 3022 Macomb N. W., Washington, D. C. Secretary: C. F. Hunting, 1702 16th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY
330 W. 42nd St.
New York

The Chapters

- ALPHA**—(Yale, 1845). Address: 217 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Send all mail to 1845 Yale Station. Alumni Secretary: Cleveland J. Rice, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn. Meeting night: Thursday at eight.
- BETA**—(Harvard, 1850; inactive, 1932.)
- DELTA**—(Marietta, 1860). Address: 427 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Joseph C. Brennan, Marietta, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- EPSILON**—(Ohio, Wesleyan, 1863). Address: 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: L. F. White, 121 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ZETA**—(Ohio State, 1908). Address: 130 East Woodruff Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Alumni Secretary: Earl W. Clark, 2166 N. Fourth 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. 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: Donald Woodreem, 2739 Channing Way, Berkeley, Calif. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- GAMMA**—(Mass. State, 1913). Address: 85 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. Alumni Secretary: Sumner S. Parker, 45 Amity St., S. Amherst, Mass. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- XI**—(Nebraska, 1913). Address: 329 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Alumni Secretary: Oscar Norling, 229 N. 17th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Meeting night: Monday, at seven.
- OMICRON**—(Pennsylvania, 1914). Address: 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Edward P. Letscher, 3903 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa. Meeting night: Tuesday at seven.
- PI**—(Colorado, 1915). Address: 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Alumni Secretary: A. M. Threlkeld, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., Boulder, Colo. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- RHO**—(Minnesota, 1916). Address: 925 6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Alumni Secretary: George Landon, 925—6th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- SIGMA**—(Kentucky, 1917). Address: 314 Transylvania Park, Lexington, Ky. Alumni Secretary: D. C. Carpenter, 325 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-thirty.
- TAU**—(Stanford, 1917). Address: 534 Salvatierra St., Stanford University, Calif., Alumni Secretary, Reidar Winther, 3370 Army St., San Francisco, Cal. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- UPSILON**—(Penn State, 1918). Address: 238 E. Prospect St., State College, Pa. Alumni Secretary: Alex P. Clark, 745 N. Irving Ave., Scranton, Pa. Meeting night: Sunday at six.
- PHI**—(Iowa State, 1920). Address: 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Ia. Alumni Secretary: William H. Carter, 2346 Lincolnway, Ames, Ia. Meeting night: Monday at seven-thirty.
- CHI**—(Chicago, 1920). Address: 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Alumni Secretary: Warren Sexton, 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill. Meeting night: Monday at seven-fifteen.
- PSI**—(Oregon State, 1920). Address: 957 Jefferson St., Corvallis, Ore. Alumni Secretary: William Welch, 301 E. 25th St., Portland, Ore. Meeting night: Every Monday at seven-thirty.
- ALPHA ALPHA**—(Oklahoma, 1923). Address: 435 W. Boyd St., Norman, Okla. Alumni Secretary: Dr. Floyd A. Wright, 910 S. Flood Ave., Norman Okla. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA BETA**—(Iowa, 1924). Address: 109 River St., Iowa City, Iowa. Alumni Secretary: Reid R. Ray, 817 University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA GAMMA**—(Carnegie Tech., 1925). Address: 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Alumni Secretary: William Maier, 4903 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA DELTA**—(Middlebury, 1925). Address: Middlebury, Vt. Alumni Secretary: Robert M. Smith, care Alpha Sigma Phi, Middlebury, Vt. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA EPSILON**—(Syracuse, 1925.) Address: 202 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N. Y. Alumni Secretary: Stuart Pomerooy, 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. Kislingsbury, 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: William S. Butts, Alpha Sigma Phi, Hanover, N. H. Meeting night: Wednesday at seven-fifteen.
- ALPHA THETA**—(Missouri, 1929). Address: 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Alumni Secretary: Claude Owens, 805 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo. Meeting night: Monday at seven.
- ALPHA IOTA**—(Alabama, 1930). Address: Box 1258, University, Ala. Alumni Secretary: G. D. Halstead, Box 1258, University, Ala. Meeting night, Monday at seven.
- ALPHA KAPPA**—(West Virginia, 1931). Address: 65 High St., Morgantown, West Virginia. Alumni Secretary: Harry L. Samuels, 65 High St., Morgantown, W. Va. Meeting night: Monday at seven.

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