



THE SCROLL OF PHI DELTA THETA

OCTOBER 1937





"Of the Essence" of Phi Delta Theta

Last year the aged widow of Eugene Field, "the Children's Poet," was found to be ill and in financial distress. Within a few days she must have more than three thousand dollars or lose her home through foreclosure of the mortgage on it. In grateful remembrance of the poet, who was a member of the Knox and Missouri chapters, Phi Delta Theta assumed the mortgage out of its endowment funds, and the home was saved. The following comment by Leo Wingshot, not a member of Phi Delta Theta, appeared in the Philadelphia Record:

It's a peculiar thing, isn't it, that one of the important events of Eugene Field's life turned out to be that when he was eighteen years old or so he went up a flight of stairs to a darkened house and knocked on the door. "Who is it that knocks?" they said, and one of them prompted him: "A stranger, kid, a stranger." "A stranger," said Field, and wet his lips with his tongue. "What is the stranger's name?" "Eugene Field." "Enter, then, bold stranger, and wipe that smile off your face."¹

In he went, and came out presently, a member of a far-flung brotherhood. Sixty-odd years ago that must have been, and now his young brothers are telling him that they weren't fooling at all, but playing for keeps all the time; that neither he nor his is a stranger to them, and that they'll back it up by putting their money on the line.¹

And my guess is that if the man who wrote "Little Boy Blue" knew what his brothers in the Bond were doing for him today he'd turn away his head, and then try to tell them some little limerick or vulgar piece of verse, even though his lips trembled.¹

I believe he does know. I believe, further, that the Fraternity of Phi Delta Theta has done us all a favor by showing that college boys do not always, or even usually, prove themselves idiots, snobs, and wasters.¹

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OLD NORTH, NOW ELLIOTT HALL, MIAMI UNIVERSITY

The Phi Delta Theta memorial tablet marking the room occupied by John McMillan Wilson is visible on the right of the entrance portico. In this room, on the night of December 26, 1848, the organization of Phi Delta Theta was consummated when the Bond was signed by the six Founders.

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Old North

By RALPH C. MCGINNIS, *Miami '19*

ONE hundred and twelve years ago a pioneer contractor stood beneath the eaves of the main building of Miami University at Oxford and squinted through the trees to the east at the finished product of his labors: a plain, three-story, red brick building with a row of chimneys flanking its roof-tree; and it was good.

The building was designed as a dormitory for Miami University, then just one year old, with a student body of less than one hundred and a faculty of three or four young intellectuals headed by a Scotch Presbyterian named Robert Hamilton Bishop.

The building was not beautiful. Its three rows of windows stared blankly at the virgin forest which then covered the Miami campus; a door at each end admitted to bare hallways and steep dark stairs; and no tower, nor fresco, nor fluted column relieved the homely bluntness of its design.

In the fall of 1825 about thirty-five young men with their horse-hide trunks full of linsey-woolsey, their cooking utensils, and a good sharp axe took residence within the bare and cheerless walls of what was then known as the "Northeast Building."

Many of the thirty-five young men wore coon-skin caps; many wore knives at their belts; many carried long squirrel rifles; and all possessed a glowing de-

sire for learning and the neighborliness which characterized the pioneer spirit.

The life of the early Miami student was not a particularly happy one. He had none of the recreational advantages of his modern brother, and if there had been opportunities for play, he had little time to indulge. Tremendous assignments in Greek and Latin and the mathematics poured freely from the desks of professors who believed that idleness was a sin and a sluggard the very son of the devil.

And when the lessons were finished, or sometimes when the cold pinched before they were finished, the Miami student of those days took his keen-edged axe and went out into the lower campus to fell a tree for his fireplace. Of course the college student of those days after all was a college student and it is not difficult to believe that the wise put by a store of wood for the rainy day and the loafers made forays on these stores, with resulting black eyes and bruised heads. In fact, so low was the boiling point of some of those pioneer lads that the University was forced to pass a rule forbidding the carrying of dirks and stiletos and pistols.

Many students did their own cooking, roasting fowls and game on spits in the fireplace which furnished each room. The furniture was homemade and almost every room had a bearskin rug.

Living conditions in the Northeast Building had not improved very much by 1848, but the reputation of Miami as a seat of learning had reached into the South and West, and ambitious young



AN EARLY VIEW OF OLD NORTH

Substantially as it must have appeared in 1848.
From an old college catalogue.

men came from near and far to drink at the fountain of knowledge which President Bishop fed by the force of his personality and the inspiration of his love for learning.

Among the earnest young men who entered Miami at this time were the fathers of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Except that in them burned a spark of genius for brotherhood, the founding fathers were not much different from the several hundred students who then attended the "Yale of the West." It is not certain that they all lived in the Northeast Building. Father Morrison and John McM. Wilson did, and it was in the latter's room that the group met on that eventful night in 1848 to adopt the Bond and send the Fraternity on its way to its great future.

No doubt there was a log fire burning in Wilson's fireplace when the group gathered. The gloom might have been relieved by oil lamps, but in all probability it was candles, tallow candles moulded at home, which provided the illumination. The corners of the room on the second floor of "Old North" were dark. As each bent over the table to sign the Bond, strange shadows were cast along the walls. The scratching of the

goose-quill pen mingled with the crackling of the logs in the fireplace as these six young men, in such deep earnestness and with such seriousness set their hands to the immortal document.

Within the memory of living men are the fireplaces in Old North. Just before the University closed in 1873 the old large wood-burning fireplaces were partly walled up to accommodate a small coal grate. This in turn was sealed and a chimney-hole cut above for the use of the old-fashioned box stove. In comparatively recent times this heating system was in turn replaced by steam heat. When contractors tore away the plaster in the recent modernization, they found the history of Miami written in the walls of the building, with each step in the evolution of heating plainly marked, as appears in the picture on the next page.

Old North has undergone a number of "modernizations." Comparatively early the central hall was replaced by two transverse halls and the building divided into two separate parts. The north portion was named Johnson Hall, for R. B. C. Johnson, Professor of Philosophy, and the south portion Elliott Hall for Charles Elliott, *Ohio Alpha '51*, Professor of Greek, 1849-63.



OLD NORTH IN 1902

Until comparatively recent times there was no sort of supervision of the building. Sanitary provisions, the care of the rooms, and policing were left to the students. If a particularly wild

leader happened to be in command, life in Old North was raw, to say the least. The Board of Trustees on numerous occasions passed resolutions deploring the disgraceful condition of the building. One member reported that all doors, all stair railings, and many window frames had gone into fireplaces. One student wrote home to say that his room was very dark and gloomy because there was not a single pane of glass in the windows, which he had stuffed with rags.

Old North was once painted white. This coat of kalsomine had a curious history. In 1809 one Reverend Browne was sent by the Board of Trustees through the East to solicit funds for the university. In his travels he came to Philadelphia, where a kind-hearted gentleman, being short of funds, gave him several barrels of kalsomine. Reverend Browne paid several times the worth of the lime for its transportation from Philadelphia to Cincinnati, where it was

and wash have been applied. Contractors counted seven well-defined applications of various wall-coverings.



A CORNER IN THE NEW LOUNGE

The recent reconstruction of Old North and Old South, its twin, is another story. Old North will retain the name of one of its halls, Elliott, and will continue to house freshman men. Unlike the original building which lies beneath the modern shell like the soul of by-gone days, the new Elliott Hall is a thing of beauty.

The changes in the building, both exterior and interior, are extensive. The sturdy old walls remain, and they have been sand-blasted to a new surface, the warm tones of the brick contrasting with the white of the binding mortar. Handsome pillared porticos have been erected over both main entrances.

The interior has been completely remodeled. The transverse walls have been removed, and corridors run through the full length of the building. Steel and concrete replace the old wood construction. The rooms are rearranged in suites of studies and bedrooms. Substantial furniture of steel and heavy oak has been installed. On the first floor a beautiful lounge room has been constructed and



EVOLUTION OF OLD NORTH'S HEATING SYSTEM

Here are visible the arches of the early wood-burning fireplace and the later opening for the coal grate; above, the bricked-in stovepipe hole.

stored until the 1830's, when it was discovered and brought to Oxford.

Although the brick in Old North was beautiful and had begun to assume the richness of age, the Scotch soul of Presi-

it has been handsomely furnished.

Of course, the interest of all Phi centers in that front room on the second



THE COMMEMORATIVE TABLET (44)

This red granite tablet measuring 30 by 44 inches, is inserted in the front wall between the windows of John McMillan Wilson's room. It was dedicated with impressive ceremonies June 12, 1899.

floor, John McMillan Wilson's room, in which The Six gathered and founded $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. By the gracious act of the Board of Trustees it has been restored to its original dimensions and has been turned over to the Fraternity to be used as a memorial to the Founders. The Fraternity will furnish it appropriately and will appoint each year as its custodian a member of Ohio Alpha. This appointment will doubtless become one of the coveted honors in the chapter. The Founders' Room will contain important memorabilia and will be open to all Phis who wish to visit the birthplace of the Fraternity and renew their fealty to the Bond which was composed and first read here.

The tablet in the outer wall which marks the birthplace of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has not been disturbed. The aroma of historic events fills the bright hallways and cheerful rooms of the new building. Old North has merely quaffed a generous draft from the fountain of youth. It is really the same old building, erected in 1825.

An Epoch in Fraternity History

By ARTHUR R. PRIEST, DePauw '91

OLD North Hall of Miami University has had its face lifted. Its friends of 1848 would recognize it, but might remark "How well you are looking." True, the foundations, the walls, the structural forms are the same and the changes, on closer examination, are found to minister mainly to creature comforts.

Possibly these outward changes may be regarded as typical of the changes which have taken place in the lives of the occupants since the men who founded $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ lived there in 1848.

Students of 1848 served as their own janitors, carrying up water from a well located in the campus yard. They lugged up their own wood, which in many

cases they had bought and prepared for use with bucksaw and axe. They chucked their own wood-burners and the rooms were generally too hot or too cold. A plain china washbowl and pitcher served for ablutions. A boy generally brought his bedtick from home, and secured straw for his rope-sprung bed from some farmer adjacent to Oxford.

Old North had no spacious lobby, no game rooms, no suites for proctors, but the bare necessities of walls, roofs, hallways, doors, and windows.

Today no student is asked to spend a minute on janitor service. Hot and cold running water, sanitary lavatories, shower baths on every floor take away the hardships from cleanliness. Radiators in every

room permit the wearing of undershirts and shorts in place of red flannel underwear. Springs and soft mattresses may hold temptation for the sleepy-headed, but insure comfort for the weary.

And yet in these pleasant physical surroundings, friendly relations are as much prized as in 1848. A man's word of honor is still sacred. Today as when each man was his own janitor a gentleman is never a liar, a friend is loyal to a friend, and decent men have respect for fine women.

Changes have been affecting the life of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in all the years from 1848 to 1937, but perhaps the most striking changes have taken place since the turn of the century when chapter houses commenced to appear. The primary purpose of the first houses was to bring about closer relations among the brothers. The houses were simple in design and modest in equipment. There was as yet no thought of coöperation between college administrators and fraternity management, nor any concept of the fraternity as having any part in the educational program of the college. Generally the college regarded the conduct of a house as a matter purely outside its province.

Perhaps it may not be amiss to set down the writer's personal experience in connection with chapter house development. In 1893-98 when he was a member of the faculty of DePauw, Indiana Zeta had no chapter house, but a spacious chapter hall, where meetings were held once each week and evening gatherings on occasion as the members might desire. In 1898 he transferred to the University of Wisconsin where he found Wisconsin Alpha occupying a comfortable and attractive house, lodging fourteen men and boarding eighteen.

In 1899 he moved on to the University of Washington, where he helped with the founding of Washington Alpha in 1900. Washington had the distinction of building and owning the first chapter house north of California and west of

Minnesota. The house was erected in 1900. The chapter had no furniture, but the father and mother of one of the boys kindly supplied the necessary furnishings, including equipment for kitchen and dining room. The University took no notice of the house and the boys were without official guidance.

Soon thereafter chapter houses generally replaced chapter halls and became accepted factors in college and fraternity life. Furthermore, in 1909, with the organization of the National Interfraternity Conference by twenty-six fraternities, more general thought was given to fraternity housing, oversight, and supervision.

But from 1909 to 1917 when the World War disrupted college life, it must be confessed that there was a lack of frankness and coöperation between fraternity chapters and college administrations. These years were marked by an attitude of suspicion. Fraternities were banned from South Carolina and Mississippi and put under severe handicap in Arkansas. They were regarded with suspicion in many other places, particularly in the Southern and Central States.

With the return of the men from the World War the social life of the colleges was forced to the attention of the administrators. Prior to the war, spare time of students had been a matter largely of indifference. An occasional university administration coöperated with the students to furnish guidance and suggestion, but regarded such assistance as purely gratuitous. As considerable attention had been given by the Army to recreation and to friendly relations among the men, the returning soldiers expected something of the same attitude from the university authorities and, setting the tone of the campus, demanded that something be done along similar lines. In meeting this demand the office of the Dean of Men or Dean of Students has become one of increasing interest and importance.

Slowly but surely through the years that followed, fraternity leaders and edu-

cators have recognized the value of cooperation and the study of problems which are certainly common. Sometimes this study has been carried on in regional meetings, such as the Fraternity Presidents' Conference at Ohio Wesleyan, or in the National Students Conference at Milwaukee, or in the undergraduate fraternity conferences in connection with the annual National Interfraternity Conferences in New York. The National Association of State University Presidents has given much thought and frequent place on its programs to fraternity discussions. The National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men and the National Association of Registrars have given prominence to discussions of fraternities.

And as the years have passed, these discussions have been increasingly friendly. The most recent example is to be found in the conferences at Dartmouth College, where the college has appointed a fraternity dean. A determined effort is being made to demonstrate the worth of fraternities to the undergraduate student body.

In many colleges, limits are placed on the size of chapters, to the end that the individual member of the chapter may receive more sympathetic guidance and

consideration from chapter leaders.

Fraternities are not to be regarded as boarding houses, nor as clubs. Rather they are brotherhoods and must be kept sufficiently restricted in membership that every neophyte may be given the help he craves, and for which he has identified himself with the group.

For after all, the fundamentals of fraternity life have not changed. Old North has only had its face lifted. Its substantial walls stand as in 1848. As when the Founders first met in John McMillan Wilson's room on December 26, 1848, a fraternity is still a research laboratory of college life where intensive study of individual men may be carried on. The initiates may still try experiments of leadership, of competition, of management, and of service. They may, indeed they must, still take the measure of themselves and of their fellows. The fraternity chapter is still a workshop in brains where a man may serve in four years an apprenticeship to life. The home life of every chapter today as in 1848 must be clean and well organized and hold out an incentive for vicarious service. Today as in 1848, the fraternity chapter is the helping hand; it carries the deep sentiment of fellowship without which life is barren.

Memorial Service for Frank J. R. Mitchell

A memorial service for Brother Frank J. R. Mitchell, late Editor of the *SCROLL* and Alumni Commissioner and President of the General Council 1904-06, who died May 11, will be held Sunday afternoon, October 24, 1937, at three o'clock, at Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Park Avenue and Sixtieth Street, New York City. A committee composed of Brothers Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., pastor of Christ Church, John Ballou, and Barrett Herrick are in charge of arrangements. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of Phis. No effort will be spared to have the service fully express the deep affection and respect which the entire Fraternity holds for the memory of Brother Mitchell.

The Navy as a Career

By WAT T. GLUVERIUS, *Tulane '95*, Rear Admiral, U.S.N.

THE American youth who desires to become a naval officer must himself decide that this is the career he seeks. If the contemplated step in the suggestion of parents—or anyone else—he should certainly be dissuaded from taking it. A career of life-long interest awaits the young man who enthusiastically espouses the naval profession. Otherwise he cannot be happy, he will not be successful. The life is an irregular one; it does not provide the ordinary recompenses of civil life. The naval officer never has a real home, and certainly he cannot be rich.

Naturally, I am interested in the lad who does want to join the Navy, for I am convinced that he thus becomes a member of what today is a very special class of citizenry—a good citizen and one who will have the opportunity to serve his country in a useful and dignified direction; a profession that is proud of its service and cherishes its traditions.

In order, then, to prepare himself, a lad must first be sure that he understands the basis of our form of government and the responsibility of the individual citizen entailed therein. He should be taught the needs of practical government and the share that is to be his in meeting them; he must learn that it is his duty to preserve the rights and privileges that are his as an American citizen, when these are placed in jeopardy.

This is a big job for one of high school age, but his thoughts ought to be directed early into these channels. If he is to become an officer charged with important and varied responsibilities by his government, he has to be an intelligent citizen. In fact, he cannot be a good man-of-war's man unless he is a good citizen.

The technical demands of naval science, to which he is to commit his whole endeavor, are not only exacting but the field is constantly increasing.

The authorized age of entrance to the United States Naval Academy ranges from sixteen to twenty years, the average age of entrance being somewhat less than eighteen. Before his heart becomes set



ADMIRAL GLUVERIUS *74*
At present he is the commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard

on the Navy, a lad should have that heart carefully examined. A sound body is a basic requirement and there is available to him a searching physical examination at any Naval Recruiting Station in the United States.

Successful in this direction, let him look into his scholastic equipment, for a sound mind is essential in that sound body. The entrance mental examinations are equally searching and demand a practical and comprehensive foundation in academic subjects. The Naval Academy is preëminently a vocational school with the sole mission of producing naval officers. These must be thoroughly versed

in all of the factors of naval science, and, as in all other fields of science, the foundation is primarily mathematics. Of course, there must be the ability to express oneself, both orally and otherwise, and an initial knowledge of geography and history is important; but naval ordnance, navigation, electricity, aeronautics, marine engineering, all of these professional factors, presuppose mathematics.

In talking with many hundreds of young men who are potential candidates for Annapolis, my first inquiry is "What have you done in mathematics? How have you done in mathematics?" I find too often that the curriculum to date has been too selective and more often that all mathematics possible has been omitted in the selection. Schools that demand thoroughness in the old-fashioned fundamentals produce more successful candidates for the national academies.

Upon entrance, if the candidate has been successful in his examinations, a hurried review of mathematical subjects is prescribed, but this does not suffice to prevent future heartaches if the foundation is defective. There is not time nor space in an already filled schedule to permit instruction in studies which should be wholly within the purview of the secondary schools.

My advice has always been that, early in the grammar grades, the possible future naval officer should give maximum thought and weight to this important fundamental. He cannot be satisfied with simply "getting by" but must seek diligently to understand every operation and to acquire facility in its performance. He will still have time, I know, for other subjects upon which he will eventually be examined. He should attain a working knowledge of a foreign language—French or Spanish. This will lighten the study-load when he becomes a midshipman. To his knowledge of general history

he will add that of naval history after entrance. These colorful annals will stimulate him to high resolve in preparing for the duties of an officer of the United States Navy.

There are many citizens throughout the United States who have had the work and experience of Annapolis and the subsequent service as commissioned officers. That so many of these are successful citizens confirms our belief in the quality of the general preparation and the value of the training that has been theirs.

From time to time, the statement is made that naval officers are merely trained and not educated at all. Education in any sphere is a matter of long years. Throughout his career, a naval officer constantly learns something new as he moves about the world. This must be true of every profession. Postgraduate schools and courses provide additional educational advantages to the young officer who specializes in certain branches of his profession. This brings him into contact with leading universities and technical establishments and broadens both his professional and civic outlook. His commission as a naval officer insures valuable acquaintance with outstanding representatives of business and science. All of this is education and gleaned from it all, is culture.

John Paul Jones said of him to the Marine Committee of the Continental Congress, in 1775: "It is, by no means, enough that an officer of the Navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be, as well, a gentleman of liberal education, refined manner, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor."

Exactng, indeed, are these qualifications for any man, but great is the return to himself and unlimited is the personal satisfaction to one who thus devotes his whole life to his country.

Detroit's "Uncle Neal"

By GARFIELD G. THATCHER, *Michigan State '31*

BACK in the days when the spark-gap transmitter was the latest word in radio transmitting equipment, and Thursday evening was "silent night" for Detroit's radio station, Cornelius D. Tomy, *Northwestern '01*, was before the microphone broadcasting to hundreds of people. Those who were fortunate enough to own a radio receiver and listened by the hour with the not-too-comfortable headphones came to know him as the pioneer radio announcer of Detroit. Today in an instant they can tele-dial the same station and hear that familiar voice, now known to hundreds of thousands of listeners, both adult and child alike, as that of "Uncle Neal." For Brother Tomy has come to be the best-loved friend of the boys and girls throughout the range of his voice.

Originally a newspaper man, Brother Tomy entered the radio broadcasting field opening WCX (now WJR) on May 4, 1922, the tenth radio station on the air in the United States. Over WCX late that year, he originated one of the first late evening programs—the Red Apple Club. It was in 1924, when WCX was moved to the top of the Book-Cadillac Hotel, that the Red Apple Club actually became a national feature, for on the opening night's broadcast from the new studios, telegrams were received from all the forty-eight States. This famous program presented such stars as Jack Little, Al and Pete, Frank Crumit, Howard Thurston, Jean Goldkette and his Orchestra, the Duncan Sisters, Sammy Lerner, Sam Coslow, and many others.

Originally and versatility was shown by Brother Tomy in his work, for in 1923 he broadcast the World Series by telegraphic reconstruction, for the first time. He also had the privilege of presenting President Hoover to radio for his first time on the air, in 1923. In October,

1925, Brother Tomy left WCX to open WGHP (now WXYZ), but the following Spring he returned to his old station where he remained as manager until WCX merged with WJR in 1929.



"UNCLE NEAL" 2443

It was in 1926 that Brother Tomy started his children's program as "Uncle Neal," which was the first program of its type in Detroit, and one of the few in the country. This has been his favorite feature, for he has always been a lover of children. He has received as many as 35,000 letters in one week from children between three and fourteen years of age. Mothers and fathers applaud his entertainment and counsel for their children. And Detroit's Police Commissioner presented him with a medal for his daily work on Safety for Children over a period of ten years.

This veteran broadcaster is known and admired by his fellow-workers everywhere.

Nebraska Alpha Occupies New Home

CHARLES T. STUART, JR., *Nebraska* '33

ANOTHER step forward by Nebraska Alpha! A year ago the SCROLL recorded the burning of the mortgage on the substantial house which the chapter occupied for more than fifteen years. Now at the beginning of the session of 1937-38 the chapter moves into a splendid house built during the past spring and summer. For ten years or more there has been a steady movement of the fraternities from the downtown district of Lincoln to sites adjoining the University, and while there are still several important chapters near the old location, the center of student activity has definitely shifted to the university neighborhood. Realizing the disadvantages of this circumstance, the alumni began quietly to investigate the possibilities of a change.

It was found that $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ possessed one of the most attractive corner lots in the university district and after some negotiations a mutually advantageous trade

was consummated, $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ acquiring the old house and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ the fine building site at the corner of Sixteenth and R Streets. The lot has a frontage of 80 by 146 feet. The site is in the midst of a score of properties occupied by fraternities, and is only half a block distant from the new Student Union.

The new house is as solid as the Fraternity itself. It is built with thick brick walls with dressed stone facing. The floors are of reinforced concrete laid on steel joists. All plumbing is of copper. The latest type of forced circulated hot water heating plant will use natural gas as fuel. The stair shaft is a striking architectural feature of the building; constructed of glass brick, it occupies the corner and measures 28 feet in height and 14 feet in diameter.

The interior has been designed to provide comfortable living and study accommodations for thirty men, besides an



THE HOUSE AS IT APPEARED IN EARLY SEPTEMBER

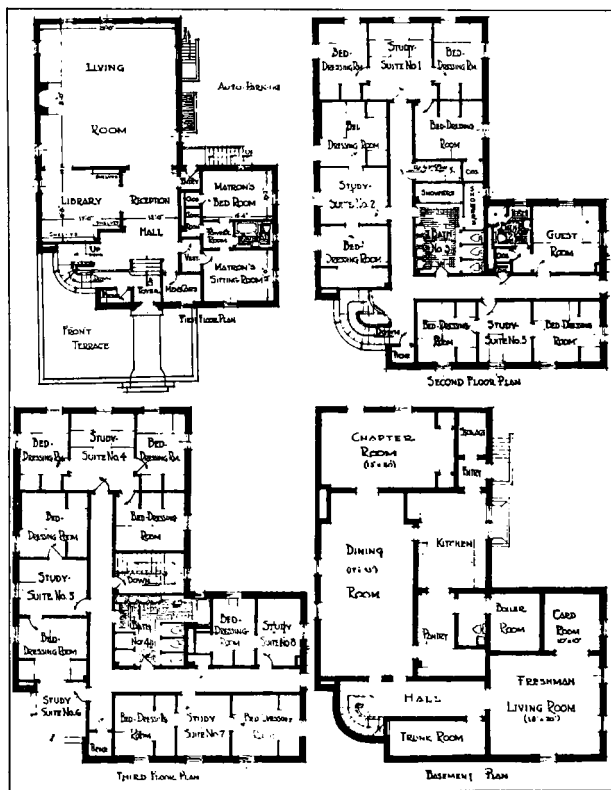
attractive suite for the house mother and a guest suite. The student rooms are arranged in units to accommodate groups of four, with a study between two bedrooms. Wardrobes and double-deck beds are built in as part of the permanent construction. The guest room with private bath is an attractive feature of the second floor. The housemother's quarters are a beautiful suite on the main floor, consisting of a bright sitting room, private bath, bedroom, and commodious closets.

The reception hall, library, and spacious drawing room occupy the main

floor. These rooms are furnished with sturdy leather chairs and couches in colors harmonizing with the carpets and draperies. The walls are an off-shade of gray, the carpets deep blue, and the window draperies rich crimson. The library, with its comfortable chairs, open shelves, and carefully designed lighting will prove one of the delightful features of the house.

In the basement are located the commodious dining room and kitchens, a model chapter room, and a second drawing room with cardroom adjoining it.

This splendid new house was made pos-



FLOOR PLANS OF THE NEBRASKA HOUSE

sible by the steady and efficient backing of the Lincoln Alumni Club and the hearty coöperation of the non-resident alumni of Nebraska Alpha. The effective, unspectacular campaign which unified and implemented the support of all Phis in the vicinity is a tribute to the ability of the directors of the House Association and their associates. Joe W. Secrest was chairman of all-important Finance Committee; he appointed several sub-committees who worked effectively in their respective communities; Charles T. Stuart was chairman of the General Building

Committee composed of five members; Emmett Junge and his committee of five had charge of house decoration and furnishings.

Nebraska Alpha has erected a house in which the Fraternity may well feel keen pride. It is so well designed and is so substantial that it should meet the chapter's needs for many, many years.

It is the wish of the active chapter and the alumni organization that this article be regarded as an invitation to all brothers to visit this new home and renew their friendships in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Tippy Dye, Nine-Letter Man

By ROBERT WEISLOGEL, *Ohio State '38*

AMONG the newly pledged Phikeias back in the fall of 1933 stood one freshman named Dye—William Henry Harrison Dye from Pomeroy, Ohio; the same Tippy Dye who had starred for four years on Pomeroy's football, basketball, and baseball teams, and the Tippy

chance to make the grade in the face of Big Ten competition. But they failed to reckon with the cool head, the iron nerve, the dauntless courage that were Tippy Dye's.

Through four years of college, Tip received honor after honor: He won nine letters in three years' competition; he was a football quarterback, a basketball guard, a baseball short-stop and third-baseman; he was All-Big Ten basketball selection for three years; he was picked on the New York sport writers' All-American basketball team from all players who played in Madison Square Garden in 1936-37; he received honorable mention for three years for the All-American football team; he was selected to play in the All-Star football game this fall—the smallest man on the squad; he was a "B" student throughout college; he was never seriously injured in a game; he was very active in fraternity rushing and social affairs; he was the most popular man on the campus.

Tip graduated last spring, receiving an education degree, with a major in physical education. On June 12, he and Mary Russell, $\Pi \text{ B } \Phi$ from Ohio State, were married in Pomeroy.



Dye who was destined to become the "biggest little man" Ohio State athletics had ever seen.

No one gave the 135-pound freshman a

Murray Smith's Football Augury

EDITOR'S NOTE.—For a good many years Murray S. Smith, Knox '25 has been giving to the Fraternity through the SCROLL an annual forecast of the Phis who are likely to distinguish themselves on the gridiron. An examination of these prophecies reveals that in an amazing proportion they have turned out to be correct. It is said of Brother Smith that he knows the record of every important college athlete in the country and that he can without hesitation set forth the achievements of Phis who have been conspicuous in all sports for a dozen years. Brother Smith's service to Phi Delta Theta through his athletic contributions has been a notable one, and it is a pleasure to make grateful acknowledgment of it.



Heap



2446
Kenderdine



Spurgeon



Isbell

FOUR BIG TEN STARS

IT may seem a bit premature to start predicting football stars for the coming season, but for the dyed-in-the-wool fan here are not a few Phis that will merit watching. It will be remembered that underclassmen featured our last year's squad, and for this reason we have many brothers who should shine on 1937's varsity teams.

Big Ten Conference.—Three Big Ten Conference teams will be captained this year by Phis: Northwestern by Heap, Illinois by Spurgeon, and Indiana by Kenderdine. On the Northwestern varsity will be Captain Heap, Swisher, Ryan, Major, Herman, Rose, Hamilton, Hall, and Babcock. On the Illinois varsity will be Captain Spurgeon, Wardley, Lassiter, Castelo, Conrad, Thistlewood, and Tuck. Captain Kenderdine, of Indiana; Wagler, of Iowa; Bullock, Booth, Hall, and Humphreys, of Ohio State; Williams, Cook, and Christianson, of Minnesota;

Smithers, Cooper, and Barasa, of Michigan; Lehnhardt and Valorz, of Chicago; Cecil and Cody Isbell and Brock, of Purdue, will represent the Fraternity on their respective teams.



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS LETTERMEN
Front row: Castelo, Porter, Spurgeon, Cutter.
Back row: Wardley, Brewster, Maynard.

Eastern Conference.—The Eastern Conference has its share of Phis coming up to stardom. At Cornell we find Mitchell,



PATRICK

Gilman, and Saunders. On the Brown varsity will be Kenyon and Pease. On the Pitt Panther team, which played in the Rose Bowl last year, we find Dannies, Stebbins, Rich, and Fleming. John Lucy looks like a future All-American at Colgate. Bedford and Noyes are coming stars at Vermont. At Penn State we find Economos and Patrick. Superka and O'Neill look promising at Gettysburg.

The Midlands.—The perennially strong Nebraska team will again have Andresen and Elliott on the squad; Williams, Masters, and Taylor are aspirants for the Iowa State varsity; Vogel should be the regular tackle for Kansas; and Turner and Reynard are good-looking sophomores at Kansas State; Akron University squad members will be Pledger, Zemla, Fellmeth, Miller, and Misock. Hodapp, Wernli, Sedgwick, Shields, Devick, and McGinty make up a large Phi Delt delegation on the South Dakota varsity. Lawrence and Knox Colleges will both be captained by Phis. Matkovecek, at

Knox, will be assisted by Trevor, Lackman, and Thompson; while at Lawrence Captain Grode will be supported by Novakofski, Bridges, Holmes, Arthur, Dean, and Hatten. Washington University, St. Louis, is counting on Songer, Koken, and Yore. At Missouri, Kinnison, Wager, and Ringer are promising linemen. At North Dakota are Edick, Burkhardt, Burnaby, Harshbarger, and Buckley; at Miami, Storms, Cook, and Purgh are coming up from a strong freshman team.

Pacific Coast.—Last year's University of Washington's Rose Bowl Team will have an unusually large Phi contingent this year; there should be some All-Americans in this group: Douglass, Gleason, Gravenhorst, Leanu, Phillips, and DeLong. Stanford hopes to make a comeback this year, with Stone, Madlem, Gillette, Oberg, and Mangam. Thomas is returning to California, along with Dolman. At Oregon State, Ell Conn, and Wendlick return. Nicholson, Goodin, Farrar, and Walker at Oregon return as juniors. On the Idaho varsity we find K. Sundberg and Lavass. Montana again has Robbins,



ECONOMOS

Green, and Berg. Utah will have Kaul. Whitman College has Dietz, Heath, Klavano, and Dusenberry.

The South.—The Commodores of Van-

derbilt will be led by Hampton, Hall, Hackett, Barton, and Davis. On the strong Southern Methodist squad there will be Matthews, Aaron, Busacker, Flannery, and Dill. The 'Gators of Florida expect much from Hassett, Roberts, Houser, and Burrows. At Sewanee, Sparkman and Garrett are real stars. On the W. & L. squad will be Harper, Abbott, Baker, Hagen, Martin, and Dunn. On

Randolph-Macon's squad will be Morrison and Hubbard. Stephens is the sole entry at Georgia. Georgia Tech will include the Rickett brothers, Brooks, Chivington, Anderson, and several others.

There are doubtless some Phis whom we have overlooked, but with this checklist you can easily identify many of next season's headliners, including some All-Americans.

Streamlined Baseball

By ROBERT E. HOAG, *Florida '36*

THERE is something new under the sun, and Frank S. Wright *Florida Alpha '25*, seems to have discovered it in his newly conceived "streamlined" baseball which received an initial tryout in professional competition July 20, when the Gainesville and Leesburg teams of the Florida State League played an official league content using "streamlined" rules.

So successful was the venture that the fans were walking out of the park exactly one hour and nineteen minutes after the umpire had called "play ball," and there was loud praise of the nine innings of rapid-fire baseball which had just been witnessed.

Brother Wright, familiarly known to Phi Deltis everywhere and to both alumni and undergraduates of the University of Florida, where he is publicity director, as "Frank," has inaugurated many important and attention-holding events on the Florida campus, but perhaps none will ever achieve as far-reaching results as his "streamlined" rules bid fair to achieve in the years to come.

The ten rules drawn up by Brother Wright and put into practice are given below in a condensed form:

1. All players, excepting the pitcher, shall go to their positions afield and return to the bench on the double.

2. At the start of an inning, first baseman shall be player first to command the

ball, and in turn start it on a circuit, first base to catcher, catcher to third, third to short, short to second, second to pitcher. This handling of the ball shall be started



FRANK WRIGHT

He craves the thrills but not the stalls

- and completed while pitcher is en route from player's bench to the pitching mound and batsman is taking position.

3. Usual handling of the ball by infielders after an out is recorded will be dispensed with.

4. There shall be no preliminary pitches from the mound.

5. First batsman up in each inning shall take his position in the batter's box at the earliest possible moment.



TWO PLAYERS IN FIRST STREAMLINED INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME

Spencer Burress and Gene Hartman,
of Florida Alpha

2451

6. Any obvious "stalling" or unnecessary delaying action by the pitcher or catcher shall draw from the umpire the penalty of "one ball."

7. Any obvious "stalling" or unnecessary delaying action by the batsman shall draw from the umpire the penalty of "one strike."

8. Catcher shall of course field his position, but shall refrain from the customary practice of dashing to support first base on balls hit to the infield.

9. The pitcher and catcher, when becoming a base-runner, shall be immediately substituted for.

10. The captain of the team, with approval by the umpire, may summon the team coach or management on the playing field.

The theory underlying the rules is one of eliminating the stalling, arguing, and unnecessary warm-ups which ordi-

narily prolong the game to the displeasure of the fans.

Brother Wright expresses it by saying, "The idea is to get rid of the dull moments without losing any of the thrills."

A go-getter and hustler himself, Brother Wright believes that the fans want to see a ball team hustling all the time and if the comment of the fans and managers after the test game in Gainesville is any criterion, he knows what the fans want.

Don McShane, manager of the Gainesville team, immediately following the game said, "Streamlined baseball is a stark reality. It proved itself tonight. The game has great possibilities and professional baseball will do well to look into it. The saving in power bills alone will prove a big factor for Class D circuits. The high spirit of my club was very noticeable tonight." The game was played as a night contest as are the big majority of the games in the Florida State League.

Lee Meadows, the Leesburg manager and a former major league pitcher, although leading the losing club in the test game, commented, "We lost, but I think the game was a little too fast. However, there is a lot in it that is good and baseball can use it."

While the game between Gainesville and Leesburg was the first real test of the rules, they had been successfully introduced at two previous contests on the University of Florida campus. Their inaugural came during a practice contest between two picked nines of the University of Florida team in a nine-inning practice game played in one hour and ten minutes. Several weeks later Florida and Rollins College, engaging in an intercollegiate contest, played a full game in one hour and thirty-four minutes. Their feat seemed all the more remarkable and a big boost for Wright's theory when an examination of the scorebook showed that the two teams had scored twenty-three runs, and made twenty-four hits and eleven errors.

A review of Florida State League statistics showed that in six previous games played in Gainesville this year between the Leesburg and Gainesville teams the elapsed playing time had averaged two hours and twenty-three minutes. The "streamlined" contest cut this time by more than an hour.

A real boost for the "streamlined" contest came from no less eminent sports authority than Dr. John J. Tigert, *Vanderbilt '04*, P.P.G.C., president of the University of Florida, and president of the Southeastern Conference. Tigert said, "The fast game is a great improvement. The absence of beefing is very desirable." And from Henry Gray, president of the Florida State League, came the remark, "I was very much impressed particularly with reference to the elimination of stalling."

While "streamlined" baseball must expect the opposition which automatically forms when anything new is offered the public, certainly the general consensus in Gainesville opines that the opposition is not nearly so strong now as it was prior to the test game. Even after the test game there were fans who expressed opposition to the switch, but their opposition was not nearly as strenuous as the enthusiasm of the fans who favored the new-type game.

With the test game passed into history Brother Wright and baseball fans must look to future contests and plenty of hard work to substitute the new for the old, but regardless of whether any further headway is made this year we can still hand Brother Frank Wright an orchid for proving, "There is something new under the sun."

Gehrig Cited as Most Valuable Player

AUGUST 3 was observed as Lou Gehrig Day in the Yankee Stadium, signaling the fact that Gehrig, *Columbia '25*, was playing his 1900th consecutive championship game. It was a colorful occasion. Gehrig himself started the excitement in the first inning by a homer that produced three runs. The net result of the day's work was two brilliant victories for the Yankees over the Chicago White Sox.

In the intermission, George M. Cohan, on behalf of the club, presented the Iron Man of Baseball with a watch as a testimonial to "the most valuable player in the American League last year."

Gehrig distinguished himself during the past summer in other purlieus than the diamond. He was engaged by Teachers' College of Columbia University as a lecturer on the principles of baseball in the department of Physical Education. His lectures were thronged with auditors, including many women. His discourses were reported as dignified, clear, and con-

vincing; he wielded a heavy bat in demonstrating his principles of the game.



GEHRIG HONORED BY A GREAT FAN

Sports Review Spring and Summer 1937

By MURRAY S. SMITH, *Knox '25*

THE All-Star collegiate team opposing the professional champion Green Bay Packers at Soldiers Field, Chicago the night of September 1, 1937, included two Phis. Bill Glassford of Pittsburgh, ran a



DYE 2453 GLASSFORD

close third in total vote for the guard position with 979,482 votes. Tippy Dye, miniature quarterback from Ohio State, had a total of 222,564 votes. It was a disappointment that Bill Moss, Tulane's great tackle, was not among the contestants voted on. Other Phis receiving votes were Hudgens, Washington University; Gibson and Burnett, Northwestern; and Fitzsimons, Georgia Tech. Playing against this All-Star team were Brother Ade Schwammel of Oregon State, Green Bay's star tackle and goal kicker and Bud Schammel of Iowa.

Tennis season.—At the National Intercollegiate tourney there were the following Phis: Ramsey Potts of North Carolina; Bob Harman, frosh at the University of California and National Junior and Northern California champion; Ed Weller of Texas; Bill Seward of Stanford, last year's National Intercollegiate doubles champ; Reinhardt of Davidson; Don Cumming of Denison; Dunn of Pennsylvania, who is the National Inter-

collegiate indoor champion this year; and Buchanan of Swarthmore. This was by far the largest delegation from any one fraternity entered in this great intercollegiate tournament.

Brother Charlie Harris, national ranking player, played in the Wimbledon tournament this year and his distinguished himself with his fine tournament play. John J. O. Brunke, Toronto, was a member of their championship intercollegiate tennis team.

Golf news.—With veteran Chick Evans still leading the field and Walker Cup players White, Yates and Govan carrying on, we found many Phis starrng for their varsity this year. Stephenson of Southern Methodist was champion in his territory; Captain Saunders of Michigan, Miller of Iowa, Anderson and Dickinson of Purdue did well in their conference; Perry of Duke, Doering and O'Neil of Stanford, Rolf and Wahl of North Dakota, Hamley, Watson, Milligan, and Cline of Oregon, Captain Bauge of Ames, Captain



RAMSAY POTTS

Mathias of Lehigh, Morrison of Penn, Westall of Lehigh, Welty of Mississippi, and Bear and Parrott of W. & L. were other par-breakers in the Phi ranks.

Swimming.—In the swimming events, several brothers were in the nation's lime-light this past season. Spalding's Swimming Guide for 1937 lists John Higgins of Ohio State as fourth in the 200-yard breast stroke at the Berlin Olympics. Johnny should be a real star in Big Ten meets next year. On the All-American Inter-Collegiate team we find Danny Zahr of Northwestern as the number 1 man in the 150-yard back stroke. Jack Medica of Washington is the number 1 man in the 220, 440 and 1500 meters events on this same All-American team. We have four first places out of eight on the All-American swimming team for 1936—a fine record. Captain Bronnigan lead the great University of Washington swimming team to victory this year.

Track season.—Prominent Phi trackmen this year include stars from all over the country. Hunn, of Michigan, was one of the great pole vaulters in collegiate competition. Bose, of Swarthmore, was a

member of the mile relay team that won first in the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate A. A. at the Penn Relays. Humber, of Washington, a member of the Canadian Olympic team, again won the sprints in record time. Harry Waugh, of Tulane, was a Southern Conference record breaker who competed in the National Inter-Collegiate meet in California this year. DeMott Modisette, University of California freshman, set a new California record in the half-mile run. He should be a sensation next year. Harry Stevens, of Georgia, competed in this season's Penn Relays. Claude Jackson, of Mississippi, established a new high jump record in his conference. Stafford in the weights and Benedict in the frosh mile, both of Cornell, participated in the Penn Relays.

At Old Siwash, Captain Dick Goff ended his track career in a blaze of glory. He was captain for two years of the Knox team and this year set a Mid-West Conference record in the high hurdles of 15.5 seconds. His record of 14.8 seconds is the I.I.A.C. and all-time Knox records. In the low hurdles his time of 23.5 is



Above: DANNY ZAHR
Left: JACK MEDICA
Right: DICK GOFF

also I.I.A.C. and all-time Knox record. He led the team in scoring for three years with 56, 52 and 57 points, respectively.

Baseball.—Undergraduate Phis starting on the varsity nine include Captain Hardeman, of Vanderbilt; Captain Hewson, who led the University of Washington team the third straight year; Captain O'Brien, of Whitman; Dimpfl, Swarthmore pitcher; Dye and Pape, of Ohio State; Thomas and Stover, the Ohio Wesleyan battery; Scanlon, of Duke; Ferguson, Stove, and Schlude, of Colgate; Captain Harris and Gerst, of Washington, St. Louis; Dugan, of Cornell; Ahders, of Montana; Martin, of Amherst; Field, of Tulane; Holton and Bowlin, of Iowa; Kerby and Bures, of Florida; and Karl Gilbert, of Colorado State.

Crew.—At the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta, the University of Washington won both the varsity and freshman races. Brothers from the strong Washington Alpha chapter helped bring this signal honor to their college. Brother Delos Schoch was a member of the varsity that won this thrilling race.

Boxing.—Tom Birmingham, of Maryland, flew to Sacramento, California, to participate in the National Intercollegiate boxing conference this winter. Oral Fink, of Syracuse, added the 165-pound boxing title to his list of laurels, which includes Eastern Intercollegiate Championship the last two years, and the National Intercollegiate title last year. He was alternate 155-pound Olympic boxer at Berlin.

The Phi Delta Theta Plaque

ELSEWHERE in this issue it is shown how the success of the *Ranger* in defending the *America's Cup* was in considerable degree due to the skill of Burke Wilford in finding and adapting materials to the peculiar problem of the ship's rigging. Another example of Brother Wilford's fertile imagination and his skill in translating ideas into material form is the Phi Delta Theta Plaque. Devoted to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, he felt that the beautiful new house of his chapter, Pennsylvania Zeta, should bear some material evidence of its dedication to the ideals of the Fraternity. With characteristic insight he designed a handsome bronze wall tablet on which are inscribed some of the basic principles of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

The tablet was exhibited at the Syracuse Convention and immediately other chapters desired replicas for their houses. Claude M. Marriott, *Syracuse '01*, was appointed to have charge of the production and sale of the plaque, and the

General Council gave orders for the casting of twenty-five copies. Over twenty of these have already been set up in chapter houses and orders are on hand for the rest of them. New castings will be arranged for as they are required. In nearly every case the tablets have been presented to the chapters by loyal alumni, sometimes by class delegations or alumni clubs. The following chapters now possess the plaque: Pennsylvania Zeta, New York Epsilon, North Carolina Beta, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Alpha, Pennsylvania Alpha, Minnesota Alpha, Texas Delta, Rhode Island Alpha, Virginia Zeta, Maryland Alpha, Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Pennsylvania Theta, Indiana Zeta, Nebraska Alpha, New York Zeta, Colorado Alpha, Washington Gamma, Ohio Zeta, Illinois Eta, Washington Alpha.

Other chapters which desire plaques should correspond with Claude M. Marriott, 6226 Ogontz Avenue, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Phi Rigs Cup Defender

By CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse '01*

THE international yacht races for the *America's* cup, held the first week in August, have been described as among the least exciting in the long series extending over eighty-six years in which the British have been trying to win the Cup. The American defender, Harold Vanderbilt's *Ranger*, in four straight races so decisively outsailed the British challenger *Endeavour II* as to leave not the slightest doubt of the American ship's superiority.

No small part of the credit for this superiority is due to the skill and the imagination of a Philadelphia Phi, Edward Burke Wilford, Jr., *Pennsylvania '22*. Turning out the special steel rigging and mast fittings to enable the *Ranger* to compete in the trial races for the selection of the Defender established a record for speed and efficiency that resulted in Brother Wilford's being retained as a member of Vanderbilt's Board of Strategy Engineers.

The *Ranger* was built and rigged at Bath, Maine, and launched on May 11. While in tow from Bath to Newport for the trial races she encountered heavy seas and rolled and pitched so violently that her 166-foot duralumin mast went overboard, carrying with it all the special rigging. It was impossible to have a new mast and rigging completed in time for the elimination races with the other American yachts. The *Ranger's* chances were very slim, but a spare mast from the *Rainbow* was stepped into the *Ranger* and temporary rigging set-up. With this catch-penny rig the *Ranger* competed and won the first two races. A new mast was started and work on it rushed twenty-four hours a day. The special steel rigging, however, would require twelve weeks to complete, according to the best quotations, and this delay might eliminate the *Ranger* and lose the Cup to the British challenger.

Wilford was known to the engineers and designers of the *Ranger* because of his successful development of his Gyroplane and Gyroboat. Immediately they engaged him to provide the required rigging. In explaining his part in the prob-



THE RANGER

Showing part of the special rigging

lem Brother Wilford said, "I got in touch immediately with Philadelphia firms that carry stocks of special chrome vanadium steel needed for the job. I selected heat-treated Elastuf Type A bar stock and had the parts cut to size. The work of machining and preparing the parts for the light, strong rigging was then done and the rods and parts were heat-treated in the special vertical furnace of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where complete co-operation was given. Special oil was furnished for this process by a Philadelphia manufacturer. The parts were then sand-

blasted and cadmium plated. They were all proof loaded and tested for tensile strength and finally, delivered and installed on the *Ranger* in time for the last three elimination races."



BURKE WILFORD '15-9

Sailing is only one of his hobbies

"The job," said Wilford enthusiastically, "would have taken twelve weeks or more. We finished it in twenty working days, which is something of a speed record. The new rig is fully 30 per cent stronger than the original rigging which was lost. It has been tested for 200,000 pounds per square inch. The final cost for the new rigging was seven dollars per pound and its total weight was half a ton. It would have cost no more had it been made of pure silver."

With her new mast and rigging the *Ranger* proved faster than with the temporary borrowed rigging. She had not been beaten in a single race she had entered. Therefore, *Ranger* was named the Cup Defender by the America's Cup Committee of the New York Yacht Club.

This inside story will be interesting to readers of the SCROLL whether or not they are yachtsmen or sportsmen. It shows the

close connection between flying and sailing. Both are based on the same general principles. A knowledge of air-forces and their effects is important to engineers in both branches. The study of aerodynamics, brought about by airplane designing, has so changed sail plans, rigging, and hull design as to result in improved efficiency and greater speed.

Brother Wilford is a sailor at heart. For nearly fifteen years he has sailed and cruised in eastern waters. His 34-foot ketch, *Siren K*, whose home port is Oxford, Maryland, has been his pet and special hobby for the past ten years. A few years ago he conceived the idea of applying the principle of the gyro to sailing.



THE WILFORD GYROBOAT
It works

2-463

He was called plain "nuts" by his fellow-sailors at first. He persisted in his tests and studies, however, and succeeded in developing a gyroboat which is a novel application of the use of wind power for sailing in precisely the same way as the gyro has enlarged the field of usefulness of aircraft.

"Perhaps," said Wilford recently, "it is unlikely that the America's Cup will ever be defended by a rotor boat, since it is in a class by itself, but whether in competition with a sail-boat or regarded separately, the possibilities of the device for bringing back sailing craft commercially are worth exploring."

With the class of 1922 Brother Wilford was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania as a Bachelor of Engineering. He became an expert in developing and manufacturing dental equipment and machinery in a plant organized by his late father. With an older brother he placed the business on such a high plane of efficiency, and developed and controlled so many fundamental patents, that a large competitor bought them out at a very attractive figure. Burke now gives his time to working out new ideas and developing patents in connection with his gyroplane, built and owned by the Pennsylvania Aircraft Syndicate, Ltd., of which he is president and general manager.

Burke Wilford is most intense in his enthusiasms. In problems requiring special study and technical skill in the field

of aerodynamics he works out results with ability and uncanny accuracy. Because of this knack he successfully developed his gyroplane. The Navy Department, recognizing the possibilities in this type of plane, coöperated with him in his experimental work in developing the idea. His gyroboat is another proof of his engineering enthusiasm worked out successfully. It was because of his engineering skill, his capacity to develop new ideas, his knowledge of special materials used in airplane designing and his acquaintance with sources of supply that Starling Burgess and Olin J. Stephens, designers and engineers of the *Ranger*, came to Wilford with their problem of special steel rigging for the Cup Defender.

The *America's Cup*, called "The Jolly Old Mug" by Sir Thomas Lipton, is a clumsy bowl and far from artistic, yet it is the most coveted of all sporting prizes. Millions have been spent by British sportsmen in wooing this 86-year old trophy. As much or more has been spent in its defense. Yacht racing, particularly with "J Type" yachts, is an expensive hobby, rightly referred to as "the sport of millionaires." Recently the International Yacht Races were ironically named "the worst show on earth." Yet the sports-loving public on both sides of the Atlantic has followed the races closely. All Phis will be pleased to know that the success of the American Defender was due in no small part to the work of an enthusiastic Philadelphia Phi.

A Message to Phis Everywhere

THE David Demaree Banta Library is now entering upon its third year. Since the formal dedication, which took place on August 30, 1935, many valuable contributions in the form of books, documents, and money have been made to help Phi Delta Theta preserve for future generations of Phis the works of all Phi authors.

Let us not lose sight of this worthy project in which the Fraternity is pioneering. We earnestly solicit your continued interest and support.

KARL H. ZWICK, *Miami '00*
Librarian

Phi Delta Theta Headquarters
Oxford, Ohio

Harrison's Home to be a Museum

By HILTON U. BROWN, *Butler '80*

THE Indianapolis homestead of Benjamin Harrison, *Miami '52*, twenty-third President of the United States, has been purchased by a foundation estab-

recall sadly, too, that from this old home, as a pallbearer, I helped to carry the body of the former President.

Immediately after General Harrison's nomination, delegations of supporters began to arrive to pledge their allegiance. These came to his home, and he addressed them from the steps of the verandah, and thus inaugurated the "front porch" brand of political tactics. Soon the groups of callers grew to such numbers that a speaker's stand was erected in University Park. Meanwhile admirers had carried away as souvenirs the pickets of the fence that had surrounded the family homestead.

Besides the callers, there were, of course, innumerable telegrams and letters that poured into the house. At first,



THE HARRISON HOMESTEAD

Here Benjamin Harrison lived from 1872, when the house was built, until his death in 1901

2-16-1

lished by the late Arthur Jordan and is in process of being restored to its original condition and it will become a museum to house mementoes of the late President and of the political wars of the eighties.

I was in Benjamin Harrison's law office in Market Street the day he was nominated for the presidency in the summer of 1888. As a reporter I enjoyed privileges that were accentuated by the friendly feeling which the General apparently entertained for me as a young acquaintance and fraternity brother. Altogether I had rather exceptional opportunities for getting the news. Or perhaps it should be stated this way: I was tolerated as an unavoidable newspaper nuisance around the Harrison office and his home up in North Delaware Street. It comes to me now as I wander through the halls and rooms of the old home and the carpenters and painters proceed with their work of restoration, and I recall the scenes and activities of the campaign for the presidency waged from this old-fashioned brick residence nearly fifty years ago. I



BENJAMIN HARRISON, *Miami '52*

Twenty-third President of the United States

2-16-2

before the General's campaign became organized, the daily correspondence was turned over almost unsorted and wholly undigested to the swelling number of

reporters that swarmed about the house. It was rich pickings for the press. I do not know what indiscretions of premature publication we may have committed, but it may easily be imagined what greedy use the newshawks made of a presidential candidate's voluminous correspondence. Anyway, one morning as a sack of mail came in, the General asserted his right to a first view of letters and telegrams and thereafter the mail was examined by his secretary (who, advantageously enough for me, was an old friend and a college chum at Butler).

The news men, of course, followed the General to report his speeches in the park, and, no matter what one thought of their partisan quality, all agreed that these daily addresses were forensic models. Harrison was a fluent and ready speaker. His vocabulary was not restricted to the few hundred words which are reputed to be the sum total of the average man's store. He chose words with discrimination and launched them at his audience with persuasive inflection.

General Harrison was a loyal and steadfast Phi. In his law firm were two other Phis who became widely known: John B. Elam, *Miami '70*, and James W. Fesler, *Indiana '87*, who is now head of the firm. Brother Fesler thus comments on Harrison's interest in his Fraternity: "I do not think any one of the older members of the Fraternity maintained throughout his life a more loyal interest in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ than did General Harrison. In his earlier years he had attended several national conventions of the Fraternity and he often referred to them with pleasure. I recall that as a younger member of his law firm I was asked to answer many letters and telegrams congratulating him upon his nomination. Included among them were several hundreds from individual Phis and active chapters. To these Phis he dictated his particular appreciation, and frequently reciprocated their expressions of loyalty as a brother in the Bond."

There was a campaign tradition that

Harrison was proud, cold, and distant in his relations with the public. In an earlier gubernatorial campaign he was dubbed "Kid Glove Harrison." Well, he was not a jester nor a story-teller. In business he attended to nothing but busi-



HILTON U. BROWN, *Butler '80* 2-4-37

For fifty-six years associated with the Indianapolis News, since 1901 managing editor and general manager. President of the General Council of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 1882-86.

ness. But socially and when relaxed, he was genial and companionable. He used frequently to ride to his office with an old soldier, Joseph W. Johnson, who drove to town in a buckboard, and on the way they vigorously fought over old martial and political battles. He never toadied nor flattered, and could be flat-footed when occasion demanded. But "off the record" he was gracious, and to his old college friends and fraternity brothers he revealed a genuine warmth of sentiment not suspected by many of his contemporaries. Life to him was full of purpose and he could not easily be deflected from an objective, but there were "hours of ease" when he paid homage to friends and friendship.

Justice McReynolds on Vacation

[Reprinted from *New York Times*, August 13, 1937]

JUSTICE JAMES CLARK McREYNOLDS [*Vanderbilt* '83], of the United States Supreme Court sailed for Europe yesterday on the *Queen Mary* in an aura of gentle good-will toward all the world.



Times Wide World Photo
MR. JUSTICE McREYNOLDS
2/1/41

Known in Washington for his blunt speech and stern demeanor, the 75-year-old justice beamed alike on autograph hunters, photographers, and reporters, posing his massive frame against an A deck pillar, scribbling his signature on white squares of paper and discoursing in a philosophic mood on his bachelorhood and the charms and wit of women.

While stewards scurried through the alleyways calling all visitors ashore Justice McReynolds sat in his cabin and gave himself full rein on all subjects, barring only one—the Court. At the end he cautioned reporters to eschew the attractive but dangerous quotation mark on their typewriter keyboards and said he had told everything he knew.

Mr. McReynolds, seeking a change of the Continent, is accompanied by an old atmosphere in England and perhaps on friend and college classmate, Sterling Price Gilbert [*Vanderbilt* '83], former Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, and the latter's wife. He plans to be back about October 1.

After the autograph brokers and the photographers were finished with him a reporter expressed surprise that the justice had not turned out to be a bluff "fire-cater." He said that if he had such a reputation it was undeserved. Somehow the conversation turned to the fact that he never had married and he said the reason was that no one ever would accept him.

"There will be a wave of sympathy for you surging through the country tomorrow," he was told and he replied that he enjoyed having many women friends and considered it a great privilege because in his opinion women were so much smarter than men.

It seemed natural to ask if he would not lead a different life if he could start all over again, but he retorted that he might not even start over again, if he had the choice.

He recalled that the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had told him at the age of 80 that the years from 70 to 80 had been the happiest of his life. Efforts to obtain further comment from Mr. McReynolds on the importance of being 70 were unavailing.

Much depended on a man's health, he said, adding that his health was excellent, his life had been eventful, free of trouble or encumbrances and with no wife to bang him over the head, upsetting his peace of mind.

When they get to England, he and the Gilberts will make a motor tour of the British Isles.

Phi Leads Southern Presbyterians

By WILLIAM C. WRIGHT, North Carolina '17

A SECOND time in three years a Phi has been chosen to head one of the great Presbyterian bodies. David Clay Lilly, D.D., *Central '90*, at the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, held at Montreat, N.C., last May, was elected Moderator for the ensuing year. In 1934, William Chalmers Covert, *Hanover '85*, was similarly honored by the Northern Presbyterians.

Dr. Lilly was born at Irvine, Kentucky, September 17, 1870. He entered Central University, subsequently merged with Centre College, and was initiated by Kentucky Delta. As an undergraduate he did much to build up the spirit and morale of his chapter. After graduation in 1890, he entered the Union Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sydney, Va.; upon completion of his course there he spent a year in graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

He has been twice the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Winston-Salem, N.C., and for the past fourteen years has been pastor of the Reynolda Presbyterian Church of that city. He has held important pastorates also in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Richmond, Va., and Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Lilly has had a large place in the administrative life of the Church. He served as executive secretary of the committee on southern evangelization. He has twice been a member of the General Assembly's Committee for Foreign Missions. At different periods he has actively participated in the fields of education, missions, social service, and the work of creating a better inter-church relationship.

He has written books that have had a wide distribution among church people. *Some Teachings of Jesus* is being used as a textbook in Bible schools throughout the southern churches. *A Partnership in*

Living stresses the appeal of the religious life for men. Last year he was selected to write the book for the Diamond Jubilee of the Church, entitled *The Faith of our Fathers*.



DAVID CLAY LILLY, D.D.

The following editorial from the *Winston-Salem Journal* voices the high regard in which Dr. Lilly is universally held:

"As a worker in varied fields of high Christian endeavor, Dr. Lilly has given fully and freely of his remarkable energy, vitality, and enthusiasm and his no less remarkable genius. His career has been marked by the meekness of the courageous, tolerant, devoted servant of the heavenly ideal.

"In naming him as Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, the General Assembly gave belated recognition to him as one of the outstanding Christian leaders of the country."

The Thomas Family of Phis

By FRED S. BALL, *Ohio State '88*

OCCASIONALLY we run across a family whose members stick to one fraternity; we of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ are proud that this is generally true with us: Phi sons are the rule, third generation Phis are each year becoming more numerous, and there are now a few in the fourth generation. The Thomas family of Alabama is a conspicuous example of such loyalty to the Fraternity, and its members are noteworthy also for their interest in the public welfare and their services to their Commonwealth.

William Crawford Erasmus Thomas and Emma Jane Avary Thomas lived at Oak Bowery, Alabama, and were the parents of nine children. Both were descendants of early Americans who had served their country in many capacities. Thomas served in the state legislature for many years and held numerous local offices of public trust.

Among their children were William Holcombe Thomas, *Emory '87*; Columbus Eugene Thomas, *Alabama '91*; Jonathan Render Thomas, *Alabama '02*; and Edwin Crawford Thomas, *Auburn '11*.

William Holcombe Thomas was graduated from Emory College in 1887 at the age of nineteen. As an undergraduate he was active in student affairs and was the recipient of many honors. Following his graduation, he read law under Judge James Render Dowdell, a cousin who was later Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, and was admitted to the bar in 1888. He formed a partnership with William J. Samford, another cousin who was later Governor of Alabama. He was elected associate judge of the city court of Montgomery by the State Senate in 1907, and in 1914 was elected Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, the highest tribunal in the state. This position he still holds, having been continuously re-elected to it.

Judge Thomas has not limited his interests to purely legal fields. He has al-

ways been a leader in the fight for underprivileged children and an earnest advocate of social legislation for the protection of children. He was a member of the Committee which secured the passage of the Child Labor Act by the Alabama legislature. He has long been chairman of the executive committee of the Alabama Reform School for Juvenile Negro Lawbreakers and has built this penal institution into one of the model ones in the United States.

When the $\Phi \beta \kappa$ chapter was instituted at Emory in 1929, Judge Thomas was elected to honorary membership; in 1936, when Emory celebrated its Centennial, he was one of the seven distinguished alumni who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He is a member of many professional and learned societies, and is the author of many monographs and articles in civic, social, and legal fields.

Columbus Eugene Thomas graduated from the University of Alabama in 1891. After graduation he went into business with his father; later he engaged in banking business at Prattville, Ala. In 1911, he was elected Probate Judge of Autauga County. In 1927, he was appointed State Superintendent of Banks by Governor Graves. He is a member of many boards of trust in civic, religious, and educational fields, including the board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute. At the present time Judge Thomas is practically retired and devotes most of his time to his hobby, a private herd of deer, the largest in the South, at his home at Prathoma Park, Prattville.

Sons of Columbus E. Thomas are Daniel Holcombe Thomas, *Alabama '27*, a practicing attorney and assistant solicitor of Mobile County; and William Pratt Thomas, *Alabama '16*, who is connected with Pratt's Frozen Foods, of New York City.

Jonathan Render Thomas attended



SIX OF THE THOMAS PHIS

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Left to right: *Henry Randall Thomas, Judge William Holcombe Thomas, Judge Columbus Eugene Thomas, Jonathan Render Thomas, Dr. Edwin Crawford Thomas, Jonathan Render Thomas, Jr.*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute and University of Alabama, graduating from the latter in 1902. He was admitted to the practice of law and for some years was associated with his brother William H. Thomas until the latter was elected to the bench. At the present time, with his two sons he is associated in the law firm of Thomas and Thomas. He has served as president of the Montgomery Bar Association and as a member of the State Bar Commission and is prominent in local civic affairs.

Sons of Jonathan Render Thomas are Jonathan Render Thomas, Jr., *Washington and Lee '33*, who graduated in law from the University of Alabama and is now associated with his father in practice; and Henry Randall Thomas, *Alabama '36*, now a student in the medical department of the University of Alabama.

Edwin Crawford Thomas, *Auburn '11*, attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the University of Oklahoma, receiving his degree of M.D. from the latter in

1914. He is a prominent physician of Miami, Fla. He was married to Miss Martha Mitchell, of LaGrange, Ga., in 1925.

In addition to the four brothers and their four sons, there are numerous nephews and cousins who are members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Among them are two sons of their mother's sister: Dr. L. W. Spratling, *Auburn '86*, and Roper C. Spratling, *Auburn '86*. The former served with distinction for many years in the medical department of the United States Navy; he was in charge of the Medical Corps of the Navy at Norfolk, Va., during the World War. He is now retired and lives at his family home, Roamer's Roost, at Waverly, Ala.

There are two more first cousins of the four Thomas brothers: Walton Dowdell Thomas, *Alabama '04*, who was a United States engineer at the time of his death; and Hamilton H. Thomas, *Alabama '07*, who is engaged in farming at Prattsville, Ala.

Three nephews, sons of a sister of the

four Thomas brothers, are Phis: Edward G. Branch, *Alabama '32*, and William Thomas Branch, *Alabama '34*, both of whom are connected with the Montgomery office of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company; and Ben Shirley Branch, *Auburn '39*, now a student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Three nephews of Jonathan R. Thom-

as' wife are George W. Randall, Jr., *Auburn '32*, clerk in the Department of Justice, Washington, D.C.; Leland Randall, *Alabama '34*, a student in law at the University of Alabama; and Frank Alexander Rhodes, Jr., *Alabama '36*, an aeronautical engineer associated with the Lockheed Airplane Company, Glendale, California.

Oregon Acclaims a Venerable Phi

By WILLIAM H. CUMMINGS, *Oregon '39*

WHEN Oregon Alpha observed its Silver Jubilee last Spring, the most distinguished guest was Dr. George O'Bryant DeBar, Number 1 on the roster of Illinois Delta, one of the oldest living Phis, whose energetic, romantic life has

earned an eminent place on the honor rolls of the Fraternity. Oregon Alpha honored itself in bestowing a token of esteem upon this fine old man who has been the friend and counselor of the chapter through the twenty-five years of its career.

Dr. DeBar is a grand old figure, bent and white-haired with his eighty-seven years, but just as full of spirit, wit, and determination as on that day in 1871 when, with Eugene Field, he signed the Bond and proceeded to establish Illinois Delta. "Live the truth and nothing else; that's what God asks of you—that, and spirit," was his message to members of Oregon Alpha, in whom he maintains even today a lively interest.

In recognition of his distinguished services in medicine and surgery he was awarded a medal of the Order of Bolivar in 1885 by special act of the Congress of Venezuela. So far as can be learned, only four Americans have received this high award.

Dr. DeBar was born on a farm near Quincy, Illinois, on October 9, 1849, and at the age of twelve he resolved to be a doctor. He attended the University of Missouri, from which he received the degrees of B.S. in 1872 and M.D. in 1874. An intermediate year was spent at Knox College. There he met Eugene Field, later to become the beloved children's poet. The two became intimate friends;



AN OLD PHI HONORED 2467

Douglas Milne, President of Oregon Alpha, in behalf of the chapter presents Dr. DeBar with a plaque in appreciation of his services to the Fraternity.

later they moved together to the University of Missouri where they affiliated with Missouri Alpha. Dr. DeBar refers affectionately to the poet as "Gene," and cherishes the friendship they shared. He recalls that Field borrowed his coat for his wedding.

One morning, while he was serving as interne in St. Louis General Hospital, he was asked by one of his colleagues to have a look at a foreigner, whose case, tentatively diagnosed as smallpox, puzzled the doctors. He recognized it as quite a different infection, one which has since been recognized as common, but was then comparatively unknown. The patient, in an explosion of gratitude seized the doctor's hand and kissed it. The foreigner, who proved to be an Italian nobleman, recovered in a few weeks under Dr. DeBar's care. On his last night in the hospital he sent for the doctor and urged him to go to South America and practice his profession, assuring him that he would make his fortune. The friendship thus formed proved lasting and finally resulted in DeBar's decision to go.

"I walked right into a big practice in Venezuela," Dr. DeBar said, "but at first I took no fees. I traveled about a great deal to see the country. The American minister saw to it that I got the best of help in learning Spanish." While in mining territory, Dr. DeBar performed his first operation, which astounded the local surgeons. It was the successful cleansing of a case of suppurative arthritis of the knee, an operation theretofore considered positively fatal. "I was just bold enough

in those days," the doctor said, "to open the knee joint and drain it; and in six weeks the fellow was walking the streets." Later, Dr. DeBar was called to attend many victims of dynamite accidents, for gangrene was claiming a terrible toll. Wounds of all kinds, very frequently infested with maggots, were constantly coming under his care, and each demanded a new technique. In all his surgical work he was handicapped by lack of adequate facilities and his ingenuity was constantly put to the test to meet emergencies. He met the test, and his skill was quickly recognized. Soon he found himself burdened with practice.

"They paid me in bullion," said the doctor, "and on collection days my horse was actually loaded down with gold. In my first eighteen months I sent back to the United States about forty-nine thousand dollars. It was a tremendous amount for a young doctor."

The climate, however, proved more than the doctor could stand, and after nine years in Venezuela he gave up the prospects of sure wealth in the tropics for the opportunity to return to his native country and especially to a young lady in Paducah, Ky. Soon after their marriage they moved to Oregon. They settled first in the Rogue River Valley, at Jacksonville. In his old age Dr. DeBar retired and moved to Eugene.

As a general practitioner for many years Dr. DeBar had great success. Always a student, he developed new techniques that have had wide acceptance, and he was a frequent contributor to the journals of his profession.

Mayson, "Bachelor of Ugliness"

By JAMES M. SOUBY, JR., *Vanderbilt '38*

WHEN the Vanderbilt chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was conducting a campaign to install Brother David Spearing Mayson as Vandy's 1937 Bachelor of Ugli-

ness, the highest elective honor on the campus, a number of posters were printed with the inscription—Scholar, Athlete, Leader. If the term Gentleman

were included in this list of qualifications, a general idea of Brother Mayson's personality would be obtainable.

Mayson is one of the fortunate few who is able to get a job without the aid of any form of "pull." Shortly after the



DAVID S. MAYSON

"Bachelor of Ugliness" is Vanderbilt campus jargon signifying the most popular man in college. It connotes nothing about pulchritude.

senior graduation ceremonies were over, one of the deans remarked, "I nominate Mayson for success. I believe that he has made the most outstanding undergraduate record since the founding of

Vanderbilt." Mayson had several positions offered him upon his graduation and was able to choose the one which he thought afforded the greatest opportunities.

In a speech nominating Mayson for an important campus office, it was said, "I need do nothing more than enumerate his achievements." Mayson was elected to that office by an overwhelming majority although the campus political cards were stacked against him; therefore little more than enumeration need be done here to show how he has contributed to Vanderbilt and to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Mayson has served as president of the following: Vanderbilt Circle of $O \Delta K$, leadership society, $T \Delta$, scholarship fraternity, junior and senior classes, Student Union Board, American Society of Civil Engineers, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. In addition to this, he was a member of the Student Council and the board of directors of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association.

He received the Founder's Medal in Engineering, the highest scholastic honor in that department of the university. Previously he had won the Kirkpatrick prize for being the most "worthy junior engineer."

He was elected Bachelor of Ugliness, '37, and has served as a leader in the junior and senior proms.

He is in perfect physical condition, powerfully built. He has obtained three letters in track, and was for two years a member of the basketball squad. Intramural sports were aided by his participation and coaching.

A Significant Young Virginian.

By EDWARD A. WYATT, IV, *Randolph-Macon '31*

VINCENT E. DANIEL enters his senior year at Randolph-Macon this fall with few things left to conquer in the college microcosm. Scholarship, sports, and "activities"—in each of these fields he has made a record that sets him apart.

He was one of the first two Randolph-Macon juniors ever chosen for $\Phi B K$, his average being 94.5. About the same time his achievements in other fields were recognized by election to $O \Delta K$. In addition to these, he is a member of ΣY , the Eleven Ribbon Society, the Glee Club,

and the Cotillion Club; he is president of the Press Club, secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Club, secretary of the Dramatic Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. He served two years as director of athletic publicity and is now editor of *Yellow Jacket*, the college weekly. He is president of the senior class.

He has shone in sports. He has played football each year in college, was a member of the undefeated 1935 team, and is now training for his final season. Small in stature, he has won fame as a guard. He has found time for interfraternity basketball and baseball.

Brother Daniel's record is qualitative as well as quantitative. One who has observed him at close range commented, "the amazing thing is not that he has done so many things, but that he has done so many things so well."

He is a candidate for the B.S. degree and expects, after completing his work

at Randolph-Macon, to do graduate work in physics.



VINCENT E. DANIEL

Johnny Allen of Davidson

By OVID H. BELL, JR., *Davidson '39*



JOHN D. ALLEN, JR.

JOHN D. ALLEN, JR., "Johnny" to the boys in North Carolina Gamma, is one of those versatile fellows who can do almost everything and will try anything.

When he came down to Davidson out of the blue-grass around his home-town of Louisville, Ky., he drew himself up to his full height of five feet and a very few inches to tell the world what he was about.

Now, four years later, he is graduated and has taken with him such souvenirs as $\Phi B K$ keys and the like. Along with the hours of study which led to that key he managed to give time to a great many activities on the campus.

An athlete, Johnny showed his mettle by gaining a berth on both the tumbling and the varsity wrestling teams. Musical, he lent his fine tenor voice to the college

glee club, the quartet, and to any of the impromptu groups which rend the air with song from the steps of Georgia dormitory almost every evening.

His mind has a definite literary turn, so he joined forces with the century-old Eumenean Literary Society and with Σ Y, honorary literary fraternity. Last year he talked his way to a comfortable place on the rostrum with the varsity debaters. He ventured into dramatics to become one of the leading members of the Red and

Black Masquers, campus play-makers.

Active in the chapter, he was honored by election to offices and at odd times he would be buzzing about the place, busy with the training of the Phikeias in fraternity lore and worrying over the scholastic standings of the brothers.

Johnny took a pre-medical course at Davidson, and no doubt you will find him hard at work in the laboratories of one of our medical schools this winter.

Russell's Paper Wins Award

By HUGH N. CLAYTON, *Mississippi '29*

BY piloting his weekly paper, the *Mississippian*, to top honors in the awards of the National College Press Association, Albert R. Russell, *Mississippi*



ALBERT R. RUSSELL

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'35, saw his paper recognized as "the largest and most colorful newspaper published in the South."

Brother Russell has taken journalism in his stride since reaching the teen age. In high school he was editor of his school

paper and won state and national awards for news coverage from the scholastic press. For the five years at Ole Miss in college and law school he served the *Mississippian* in some capacity and rounded out his work as editor in 1936-37.

But college journalism is by no means his only interest. He was on the university debating team for four years and last year won the state debate medal. He has represented the Associated Students of the University at meetings of the National Student Federation. Many honorary societies have him chosen to membership, among them O Δ K, recognizing leadership, Σ Y, literary ability, Φ Α Δ, distinction in law studies, Φ Η Σ, high scholastic attainment. He completed the four-year college course in three years and graduated with honors in 1935; and he won similar distinction at graduation in law in 1937.

He was chosen, the first of six students, to make up the Hall of Fame, an honor coveted by every Ole Miss student.

Sonne Russell has been a tower of strength for Mississippi Alpha. He has held almost every elective office in the gift of the chapter and he has never failed when work, sound judgment, and sacrifice was needed. One of his major services was his work in connection with raising funds for the new chapter house.



THE CHAMBERLIN, 1938 CONVENTION HOTEL

The 1938 Convention Calls You

By BEN G. CHILDS, *Duke '26*

PLANS are rapidly maturing for the Forty-second Biennial Convention which will assemble August 31 to September 3, 1938, at the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

This famous old watering place, the scene of many fraternity gatherings, is already being prepared to make the Convention a truly gala occasion. Located on fascinating Chesapeake Bay at the mouth of Hampton Roads, the scene of the historic encounter between the *Monitor* and the *Merrimac*, this well-known hostelry will be given over entirely to wearers of the Sword and Shield for the four days.

Old Point Comfort is the local point of departure for sightseeing in the romantic Virginia Peninsula. Within an hour's drive are such American shrines as Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown.

Sports, including golf, tennis, fishing, surf bathing, and yachting are being provided for in the Convention's social calendar. Dancing will be arranged in the yacht room, beach club, and marine roof.

All the Southern brothers are becoming keenly conscious of the Convention. They realize their privilege and opportunity of playing the rôle of host, and they propose to live up to the traditions of the old Southern hospitality. They swear that where history has been made before it can be made again—in the annals of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Chapters and alumni clubs throughout the South are organizing plans already for attending almost en masse. All are looking for the place where the chef tells you that the oysters you eat today slept last night in Chesapeake Bay.

A Corner with Phi Authors

As viewed by GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER, *Butler '25*

AT the beginning of the third year of this department we desire to express our appreciation of all kind messages which have accompanied notes telling about books and all literary endeavors undertaken by our Phi brothers. It is our hope that this column may continue to bring to all active chapter men and alumni the realization of the prominent rôle held by Phis in the literary world.

Scottsboro. The Firebrand of Communism. By Files A. Crenshaw, Jr., and Kenneth A. Miller, Brown Printing Company, 1936. 336 pp., \$2.50.

This is a book which has attracted considerable attention to the famous Scottsboro trial in Alabama. One of the collaborators, Files Crenshaw, Jr., *Alabama '23*, and later a graduate of Harvard Law School, reviews the entire case from its legal aspects. Brother Crenshaw was associated with Thomas Knight, late Attorney General of Alabama, in the prosecution of the case, and knew of the many phases of the case, which because of its unpleasant nature, were never aired to the public through the newspapers.

The book presents the testimony of all witnesses in the several trials. It gives one an opportunity to read the facts of the case removed from the impassioned atmosphere of the court room. But the book presents more than the mere legal aspects of the trial. In his position, Brother Crenshaw was in a strategic position to observe the injection of subversive elements into the case. In this respect the book takes on significance from a sociological standpoint. The seeds of communism immediately began to take root in the sensational trial. The author shows to what degree many prominent men and women of the nation were misled into believing that the case was one of racial persecution in the South. Fertile indeed, then, was the soil for the seeds of communism, and Brother Crenshaw notes: "The red hordes of Communism that have swarmed into Alabama since that rattling freight deposited its human cargo in Paint Rock are intent on a much greater crime than any that might have been committed in the black gondola. They would ravish the laws and social standards that condone racial discrimination and bury them in the blackened ruins of revolution. "They have striven desperately to drive a

wedge between the white and black races in Alabama and in so doing have, as they had hoped to do, widened a breach between the North and South that had been slowly vanishing since Reconstruction days."

By supplying the testimony of the trials, the authors of the book have presented the case fairly to those who desire to learn the facts.

A Decade of Bridges, 1926-1936. By William J. Watson, 1937. 126 pp., \$4.50.
Bridges in History and Legend. By William J. Watson and Sarah R. Watson, 1937. 248 pp., \$3.50.

Here are two unusual books relative to bridges, their construction, descriptions, history, legend. William J. Watson, *Case '98*, is president of The Watson Engineering Company of Cleveland.

In *A Decade of Bridges* there are many handsome illustrations of bridges constructed during the past ten years in the United States and throughout the world. Much descriptive material is included relative to each. This book is a valuable source of information concerning recent bridges.

Bridges in History and Legend is a much more exhaustive work. Older and historical bridges are discussed, and there are divisions relating to the various kinds of bridges such as Rainbow Bridges, Mythical Bridges of Legendary Times, Devils' Bridges, Saints' Bridges, War Bridges, Covered Bridges, and various special bridges. The book adequately presents the historical background belonging to the long and romantic development of bridges. To read this book is to come to a greater appreciation of bridges and their fascinating background.

Mexico and Texas, 1821-35. By Eugene C. Barker. P. L. Turner Co. 1928. 167 pp., \$2.50.

Although this book is not of recent publication, brief notice is given to it at this time because of the reputation it bears for presenting a thorough analysis of conditions pertaining to the background and the development of the Texas revolution. Professor Barker shows clearly the racial and political background of Texas, the precautions taken by the Mexicans against revolution, the manner in which the revolution developed; and he concludes with an examination of public opinion in Texas preceding the revolution. The book is an adequate study of the subject which the author presents.

NOTES

James Gray, *Minnesota '17*, was chairman of the first Writers' Conference held the latter part of August at the Center for Continuation Study at the University of Minnesota. He opened the conference with a special lecture, "Why Write?" Brother Gray is literary critic of the *St. Paul Dispatch*. He is the author of the novels, *The Pencilled Frown*, *Shoulder the Sky*, and *Wake and Remember*.

The conference, open to writers in all the major fields, including the Novel, Short Story, Drama, Poetry and Essays, attracted authors from many parts of Mid-America. In addition to regular staff instructors, an imposing number of guest speakers were invited by Mr. Gray for special addresses.

The Round Table for Poets on the final day of the two weeks' meeting was conducted by Luther Weaver, *Iowa Wesleyan '13*, the author of *Bright Year Burning*, a volume of poetry published in 1934, and of numerous radio programs.

As a Twin Cities advertising man, he established the course in Radio Script Writing in the University of Minnesota Extension Division two years ago. A special lecture, "Individualism in Poetry" by Mr. Weaver was the final address of the two weeks' conference.

Don Herold, *Indiana '12*, well-known American humorist, author, and journalist, has an article, "Dr. Jekyll-Hyde Is On the Telephone," in the August *Readers Digest*. Brother Herold discusses telephone manners in his inimitably funny manner which has given him recognition as one of America's foremost humorists.

Azor, a new magazine, made its appearance in July. Edited by Jackson C. Moore, Jr., *Butler '34*, *Azor* is a magazine devoted to dogs. The first issue contained forty-eight pages with an attractive cover in color. A number of well-known writers, including Alexander Woollcott, were contributors to the first number. *Azor* is being published monthly.

Phis Predominate at ODK Convention



THE national convention of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, whose membership is made up of undergraduates chosen for demonstrated good campus citizenship and capacity for leadership, met last spring at Atlanta, Georgia. Delegates came from colleges widely distributed over the United States. Twenty Phis were present, more than twice as many representatives as those from any other fraternity. Eighteen of them appear in the picture above. John Ridley, *Georgia Tech*, and Robert Wiggins, *Emory*, attended the convention but were not present when the picture was taken.

Front row: David Mayson, *Vanderbilt*; Harry Woodward, *Westminster*; Pyke Johnson, *Maryland*; Hamill Jones, *Randolph-Macon*; James Pontius, *Miami*; John Branch, *Davidson*; Frank Brown, *Chicago*, Professor of English at Duke University.

Second row: John A. Griffin, *Emory*; Jeff D. McCord, *Emory*, Director of Physical Education at Emory University; Jerry Collinson, *Rollins*; Albert Russell, *Mississippi*; Robert Kilgore, *Alabama*; Ellis H. Rece, *Denison*, Dean of Emory University.

Back row: James Newman, *Ohio Wesleyan*; Dawsie Echols, *Georgia Tech.*; Eldridge V. Regester, *Randolph-Macon*; Richard Beard, *Georgia Tech.*; Thomas Watters, *Akron*.

Alumni Club Outings

THE CLEVELAND CLUB

THE Cleveland Alumni Club of Phi Delta Theta held the first golf tournament and field day in many years at Hawthorne Valley Country Club on August 12, 1937. We plan to make this an annual event, but next year it will be held in September as vacations interfered greatly with our attendance. The committee worked hard to turn out the forty Phis who were present. It was headed by Charles Peterman, *Ohio State '33*, and included Merv Brownsberger, *Case '35*; Maurice W. Cogan, *Dartmouth and Lafayette '29*; Don A. Hart, *Ohio State '28*; Gordon Locke, *Iowa '23*; M. H. Russell, *Iowa State '16*; and John W. Wanenmacher, *Washington and Jefferson '27*. R. G. Beattie, *Ohio Wesleyan '18*, donated a trophy which will be competed for each year. Bun Foster, *Case '18*, won the first leg of our trophy this year with a neat 75. Merv. Brownsberger, *Case '35*, was runner up with a 76. Various other prizes were awarded at the dinner which followed. These other prizes were donated by George S. Case, *Case '04*; Maurice W. Cogan, *Dartmouth and Lafayette '29*; John P. Cochran, *Centre '04*; Charles Peterman, *Ohio State '33*; and M. H. Russell, *Iowa State '16*.

We are holding luncheons this year at Berwin's Restaurant in the basement of the Union Trust Building every Friday at 12:15, and have been getting good crowds even during the summer months. We hope all Phis visiting Cleveland will stop in to see us.—MAURICE W. COGAN.

THE NEW YORK CLUB

The New York Alumni Club held its Westchester County outing Saturday, July 31, at Briarcliff Lodge, where the

members found assorted diversions to suit every taste. There was a tournament for the numerous golfers. For those who like to take a smack at the old pill while eschewing such exhausting matters as striding after it for another poke, there was a golf driving contest. Tennis devotees filled the lodge's excellent courts. One hardy brother played barefoot rather than miss out merely because he had forgotten his tennis shoes. Many of those participating mainly in other recreations cooled off with a brief swim in the lodge's enormous outdoor pool.

Phil Barbour won the golf tournament with an 81, with Lonsdale Green as runner-up with an 83. Brother Green's guest and brother-in-law, Charles F. Lewis, won the golf driving contest, Jimmy Morrison winning second place.

Mrs. Frank J. R. Mitchell was guest of honor and at the dinner Barrett Herrick, president of the club, paid her a gracious tribute in appreciation of her services to the Fraternity and presented her on behalf of the club with a silver compact. Other members of Brother Mitchell's family who were in New York City were also guests of the club.

Other speakers were Robert Gantt, immediate past president of the club, and Isaac F. Harris, chairman of the committee in charge of the outing. For Brother Harris's committee, which also included Henry Urion, past president of the General Council, and Granville M. Brumbaugh, there was much praise for selecting so excellent a spot for an outing.

To give more of the New York alumni a better idea of the good times that everybody has at these outings, colored motion pictures, taken by Brother John Ballou, will be shown this winter at one of the monthly dinner meetings.



EDITORIAL



A New Regime THIS issue of the SCROLL sails under a new skipper, but not an inexperienced one. Edward E. Ruby, *Indiana '97*, was elected Editor by the General Council at its August meeting to succeed the late Frank J. R. Mitchell.

Brother Ruby might find it difficult to determine whether Phi Delta Theta has been for him a vocation or an avocation, so devoted a worker for his Fraternity has he been. Apart from his unofficial interests, he was for many years an assistant editor of the SCROLL, he served for a long time as a chapter adviser, he has been president of two different provinces and a member of the Survey Commission from the time of its establishment fifteen years ago, and he filled two terms as a member of the General Council. More recently his work in the publishing business has made him a silent but effective associate of the SCROLL editors.

With the death of Brother Mitchell while the June SCROLL was in the process of making, Brother Ruby generously consented to take over the work for that issue. Because so little time availed between his election and the publication of the current SCROLL, he again assumed the rôle of "pinch-hitter" to serve the Fraternity. In a sense his editorship really begins with the December number.

Brother Ruby cherishes high ideals for fraternity journalism. He believes that the magazine, as the organ of the fraternity, should reflect it at its best. He knows type and the mechanics of printing as well as editing, and out of this combined knowledge comes the

assurance that Phi Delta Theta's line of great editors will continue and its high-grade type of magazine be preserved.
—DEAN M. HOFFMAN

The Year in the Chapters BROTHER GERLACH'S summary of the year's life in the chapters furnishes rich reading for anyone interested in young America in general, and the leaders of a decade hence in particular. Here is the record of more than a hundred groups of picked young men representing every section of the United States and Canada. Their association is voluntary, though they are bound together by the strong tie of their mutual pledge. It must be that the composite fairly pictures the trend of the aims and the thinking of America's privileged youth, for it reveals the accomplishments which they regard as worth while and of which they are most proud. The picture is a heartening one if the observer is young or has kept his thinking processes attuned to youth.

The overwhelming impression from the reports is that of the healthiness and the ardor of the life. Sports occupy a commanding place in the regimen, and the attitude of the game carries over into much that the students do. Competition, individual and group, is the order of the day. We may be sure that whatever today's college man may or may not be twenty years from now his perceptions, both physical and mental, will be the keener for this period of intense and wholesome living. Let no one suppose, however, that today's typical collegian

is a mere playboy: the great body of our college men are meeting their tasks with the same vigor that characterizes their play, and the record shows it.

Phi Delta Theta rejoices in this register of distinctions in the wide range of endeavors that engage her men: dozens of Phi Delt captains in colleges large and small have led their teams in sports, and scores of other Phis have played the game under their guidance. The fifty-six elections to Omicron Delta Kappa and the many more to local clubs that similarly honor student leadership is eloquent testimony that our chapters are electing to membership men of strong personality and capacity to assume responsibility for the common welfare. Observe too the frequency with which the high scholastic standing of chapters is cited. There is significance in the fact that Phi Delta Theta produced three Rhodes Scholars for the year, a larger number than any other fraternity. Mark the thirty-five elections to Phi Beta Kappa, twenty-one to Tau Beta Pi, thirty-four to Phi Eta Sigma, twenty to Phi Delta Phi, and many more to local honorary societies with like aims, as proof that sound learning is a reality in the minds of our undergraduates.

Surely it was a goodly year for us; may the year on which we are entering be even a better.

Our New Format WITH this issue the SCROLL appears in a new raiment, the first in six years. It may be that there was some feeling about the old akin to that which makes a man cling to an old hat—the feeling that it has become a part of him, that any change would make him look queer. Anyway, although for a year or more there has been frequent demand for a change, inquiry among many Phis, in-

cluding those who wished the change, revealed a widespread sentiment that while some freshening of the old outfit was needed any striking innovations would be unfortunate. In keeping with that sentiment, the aim has been to preserve the familiar air of the magazine, and the changes in the physical makeup are not radical.

The type adopted is Baskerville, a modern version of a type form that has a long and honorable history. It is much used currently in high-grade books and magazines. It is highly praised for its legibility and its artistic quality. The new cover design is an adaptation of a sketch by William Morris. The cover is printed by the offset process, which permits greater variety than letter-press printing. The colors and the cover illustration will be varied from issue to issue.

Francis W. Shepardson ANOTHER great Greek has fallen. In the death of Francis Wayland Shepardson, for many years President of Beta Theta Pi, the whole Greek-letter fraternity system has lost a great advocate and counselor. We of Phi Delta Theta have long recognized in him a close friend. Those who heard his address at our Mackinac Convention in 1934 will not soon forget his masterly analysis of the significance of the Miami fraternities and his comments on the helpful relations between his fraternity and ours that have obtained for fourscore years and more. He found such deep satisfactions in his own fraternity that he wished great numbers of college men to have like benefits; and so he became the trusted adviser of many newer fraternities as they were being established. Fraternity men everywhere extend sympathy to Beta Theta Pi in the loss of her great leader.

The Year 1936-1937 in the Chapters

Summarized by HARRY M. GERLACH, Miami '30

Alabama Alpha—University of Alabama

THE Phis at Alabama opened the year by pledging eighteen excellent Phikeias. Many of these men immediately became active in camp life. Dozier joined Blackfriars and *Corolla*; Beal, *Crimson and White* and St. Patrick Society; Chichester, Blackfriars; Hughes, Knaves and Blackfriars; Sartain, Rammer Jammer; Quackenbush, *Corolla*; Ferguson, Blackfriars, *Crimson and White*, and Rammer Jammer; and Bowron, St. Patrick Society. Ferguson was elected vice-president of the school of commerce freshman class. Cox and Slimmons joined the football squad. Upper classmen earning memberships in honorary societies were Jack Walker and Fletcher Holcombe initiates of Delta Club; Milton Lanier, president of the chapter, was a member of O Δ K, Φ Δ Φ, and Jasons; John Marshall and James Forman, of Knaves; William Johnston, of the Arch Club; and James Butler, of Blackfriars. James Froman was elected vice-president of the school of arts and sciences junior class. During the year Φ Δ Φ called Chambliss Keith and Greer Murphy to membership. John Marshall was president of Φ H Σ this year and in this capacity he took a leading rôle in the national convention of the organization when it was held at the University. He was elected to membership in Quadrangle. After the first scholastic ratings were released Phikeia William Dozier was elected to Φ H Σ. Craig Bade and he were tapped by the Druids. Members of the chapter and chapter teams participated in many intramural sports. The basketball team was runner-up. Volleyball and baseball competition was keen. The swimming team won the University championship.



LANIER 2472

Alabama Beta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THE closing weeks of the year saw the chapter's own tennis court completed and put into use by many ardent fans of the sport. Subsequently several excellent players were discovered in the chapter ranks, particularly Thomas Thompson and Walter Schuster. A number of the chapter members participated in varsity athletics during the year. The swimming team drew the follow-

ing large representation: Kitchell in the dashes and relay; Canon, diving; Laney, dashes; and Connor, backstroke and relay. Long and Haggard were members of the freshman tank team. John Mason was the varsity's regular second baseman while John Smyth won his numerals as manager of the freshman nine. Ben Branch joined the boxing team. Joe Fleming was the star



ALABAMA ALPHA, 1936-37



ALABAMA BETA, 1936-37

2476

forward on the freshman basketball team. A great array of campus positions were held by Phis this year. Joe Sarver was president of the Executive Cabinet, highest campus honor, member of Spades, O Δ K, Scabbard and Blade, Interfraternity Council, and chairman of intramural sports. Walter Schuster was president of T B II, a member of Blue Key, Φ K Φ, Scabbard and Blade, and the Interfraternity Council. Tom Powell was secretary-treasurer of O Δ K, a member of Keys, T K A, Scabbard and Blade, Executive Cabinet, Interfraternity Relations, and chairman of the Elections Committee. Raymond Strickland was a member of T B II, Φ K Φ, and the rifle team. Victor Cherry was a member of Δ Σ II. Frank McCall was secretary of Scarab and a member of *Glomerata* staff. Charlton Williams was secretary



AUBURN CHAPTER'S NEW TENNIS COURT



ALABAMA BETA'S SARVER

Phi Delt leaders in many phases of college activity will be Allison Holmes who is a member of Spades, O Δ K, Scabbard and Blade, Social Committee, and the Interfraternity Council; Wesley Laney, a member of Scabbard and Blade and the Interfraternity Council; and Richard Wood, a member of the Executive Cabinet and H K N. During the past year Holmes was treasurer of the Junior Class, a member of the Ring Committee and Pharmaceutical Society. This year for the first time an interfraternity song contest was held at Auburn and Alabama Beta was awarded second place. The scholarship ratings have not been issued up to the time of this writing, but it is known that the scholarship of the members has been excellent throughout the year.

Alberta Alpha—University of Alberta

THE chapter opened the year with the living rooms of the house completely refurbished. Such living comfort assisted in attracting eleven new men to the Phikeia button. Three of the pledge class were members of the senior rugby team which was runner-up for the provincial title. This senior team also enrolled six members of the active chapter. Members of the chapter participating in campus activities were Hutton who was business manager of the *Evergreen and Gold*, editor of the *Alberta Law Quarterly*, a member of the university board of publications, and won a Literary

"A" in dramatics; O'Donnell was president of the Law Club; Teviotdale and Sprague were respectively vice-president and treasurer of the Medical Club; Masson was president of senior rugby and captain of the varsity team which enrolled also Hutton, Thexton, MacLennan, and Phikeias Palethorpe, Hogan, Henricks, Miller, and Smith; Pryde was manager of interfraternity rugby; Thexton was a member of the swimming team; and Phikeia Hogan held a place on the varsity boxing team. A summary of the record shows that the Phis dominate athletics at Alberta. The chapter held its annual Founders' Day celebration in March. Brother Charles E. Gaches of the General Council was the guest of honor. On the twelfth occurred the formal dance and on the thirteenth the banquet. The celebration was altogether the most enjoyable one since Alberta Alpha's installation. At the banquet on the thirteenth Don McLaws presented the chapter with a large trophy on which is to be inscribed the name of the member having the highest scholastic standing each year. This is one of many indications of a deepened interest in scholastic pursuits on the part of the members.



McLaws 2485

Arizona Alpha—University of Arizona

OPENING the year with only two of the previous year's members absent the chapter effectively entertained prospective Phikeias and buttoned nineteen men. Enthused by the excellent personnel of the pledge class and a greatly repaired chapter house the group set sail on a prosperous year. The athletic interests of the members were represented by Phikeias Godfrey and Foster on the freshman football squad; DiGrazia, Kelly, Entz, and Wheaton on the varsity basketball squad; Evans and Rossi on the freshman basketball squad; Bilby, Catlin, and McCormick on the freshman tennis team; Chenery and Sylvester on polo squad. Haskell and Corp on the varsity and Davis and Tenny on the freshman track teams; Mella, Burke, and R. Bilby out for baseball; Evans, Barringer, Botke, and Sylvester in spring football. Athletic managers were McCormick, tennis, and Greer, polo. The

rolls of honor societies carried the names of numerous Phis. Dixon was elected to Scabbard and Blade, T B II, and Θ T. Rennie Mella was named president of Blue Key, and is a member of Bob Cats, the election board, and is social chairman of the college for next year. Haskell became chairman of the editorial board of the *Wildcat* and was tapped by Π N A, journalism fraternity. Hayden and Greer played stellar rôles in the University Players' production *Fresh Fields*. Hayden was made a member of National Collegiate Players. Corp was elected a senior councilman. Smith was tapped by Blue Key, Watkins by Φ Δ K, and Chenery by Δ Π Σ. Dudley was interested in the student peace council. The chapter ranked above the average in scholarship during the year with Catlin, A. Rossi, H. Rossi, and Geary receiving special recognition for their work in the school of business.

British Columbia Alpha—University of British Columbia



BARBER

An unprecedented feat at British Columbia, and an almost unheard of one on any college campus, was turned by Dave Carey when he was elected president of the Student Council by acclamation. Carey was also captain of a victorious English rugby team and president of men's athletics. English rugby was an attraction for many Phis. Aside from having a championship interfraternity rugby team the chapter was represented on the third division by Smith, Robinson, and Jones; on the second by Robertson, Runkle, and Houser; and on the first by Captain Carey. In other sports were Matthison, playmaker and high scorer on the basketball team; McBurney, soccer; Wright, Senior "B" basketball; Pearce in the rowing club; Holmes, a gym instructor; and Hoskins, Canadian football. Three of these men won the highest athletic award given, the Big Block. The men were Carey, rugby; Matthison, basketball, and McBurney, soccer. Sophomore Phis dominated their executive by placing three men in office: Bob Smith, president; Phil Griffin, secretary; and Bob McDougall, literary reporter. Jones, who was retiring president of this class, was elected president of the pre-medical society. King, Darling, and Robertson were active participants in the Players Club. Robertson

and McDougall had rôles in the spring play, while Bob King gave untiring services to the musical society. Smith was elected treasurer of the Student Council for 1937-38. The chapter was awarded the Harris Cup given to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing in the university.

California Alpha—University of California

The chapter opened its house after a summer of remodeling, repairing, and refurbishing accomplished through the good efforts of the alumni. An intensive rush of freshmen netted fourteen Phikeias with six more taking the button at the beginning of the spring term. Football season found K. Cotton, Thomas, and Dolman on the varsity team. Barker, Fishburn, Phil Markwart, and Captain Dolman, were members of the rugby squad. Dick David won his "C" in basketball and baseball. He was joined in baseball by Carl Fox. Bill Beal rowed in the first varsity boat. Ned Thomas was a strong contender on the varsity track team. Managerial positions were held by Middleton, sophomore football; Bob Thomas, junior basketball; Deubner, junior intramural; and Crist, senior rugby. The Phikeias were thoroughly active in their class sports. Modisette was elected captain of the freshman track team. He broke the California half-mile record. Bob Harmon, Northern California champion and recent national junior tennis champion, was elected co-captain of the freshman tennis team. Dion O'Sullivan won his numerals for work on the freshman crew. Dick Sheffield was on the frosh basketball squad. Don Nelson was a member of the varsity net and golf teams. Honor society elections named Barker to B B, senior men's honorary; Thomas, K. Cotton, Sexson, and Barker to Skull and Keys, interfraternity honorary society; Deubner and Dolman to $\Phi \Phi$; Dolman to B B and Golden Bear; Modisette and Harman to Vigilantes; Modisette to Triune, sophomore men's honorary; and Nelson to ΘT of which Chubb is president. Bob Peterson was secretary of the freshman class. Applegate and Strutt were successful in getting their senior and junior appointments to the Wheel and Torch society. Jackson Faustman received the McDonald Scholarship in engineering. O'Sullivan received a Pershing medal for excellence in riflery. The chapter joined California Beta in a picnic at the Rolph ranch and in celebrating Founders' Day in San Francisco. A father and son banquet was one of the interesting events on the social calendar.

California Beta—Stanford University

CALIFORNIA BETA opened the year by establishing one of the first Phi Delta Theta Scholarships. The presence of Hans Eric Schurer of Germany in the chapter house gave the members novel

educational opportunity. The opening of the football season gave many chapter members nightly workouts. Stone and Mangan earned letters while Schott, Collins, Olcott, Madlem, Kirsch, DeWitt, Carnahan, and Heggie saw action. Water-polo letters were won by Hoover, Vibert, and Burns, with Shallenberger and Prince active contenders for positions. Quade, a member of last year's championship basketball team, retained his position. In the same sport, freshman numerals were earned by Anderson and Oakford. Dillon, O'Neal, and Manning all shooting in the lower 70's were members of the golf team. Seward, captain of the tennis team, and Dey, who in 1936 won the National Intercollegiate doubles championship, were again topnotch net men working hard to defend their title. The cinder path featured Kneubuhl, letterman in the sprints; Oberg and Hewitt over the hurdles; Madlem, broad jump kicker; and Stone hurler of the javelin. Letters in boxing were punched out by Gunn and Mangan. Top sprint man of the swimming team was Vibert. Paine, DeWitt, and Heggie were on the varsity baseball squad. In an effort to repeat the previous year's intramural championship the chapter's teams were far ahead with an undefeated football team, a handball team reaching the finals, a golf team in the semi-finals, and a track championship bolstered by Oberg. Honorary societies enrolled Dey and Quade as members of the men's council, Burris graduate member of the executive committee, Hoover president of the interfraternity board, Blackburn and Olcott as members of $\Phi \Phi$, and Fitch a member of Scalpers.

California Gamma—University of California at Los Angeles



2 SCHROEDER

2 481
BOB SCHROEDER was named All-Coast end in his third year of outstanding football; but that was not all—he was elected student body president and performed a noteworthy service for U.C.L.A. in this capacity. Joining him in his gridiron success was Gordon Barnhill. Ken Lueke a success in basketball and baseball, Lakenan, Leaman, and Goldsworthy were strong track team members. Barker was a letterman in tennis. Campbell joined the varsity tumbling squad. Huff rode with the polo team. Freshmen interested in athletics were Roshe and Stabler football numeral men; and Nance and Haile track aspirants. Jack

Allen was elected president of the junior class, while Carl Huff was treasurer of the senior class; Joe Fenton was a member of the junior class council, Trent Anderson was a member of the sophomore class council, and Bob Stabler was a member of the freshman class council and later was elected president of the sophomore class for the coming year. Among the many honorary society memberships held by members of the chapter was that in $\Phi B K$ by Harry Cory, who received an appointment as associate professor in the economics department. Matter received one of five yearly senior scholarships awarded by the University. Haight was assistant manager of the student Co-op. Phikeia Critz was selected for staff artist of *The Claw*. During the year Matter, Barnhill, Haas, Lueke, and Fenton joined $\Phi \Phi$, of which Jayred, Schroeder, Gilmer, Carlin, and Haight were already members. Membership in $\Sigma T E$ honored Matter and Vandenburg. For general campus service Blue Key tapped Haas, Haight, Schroeder, and Variel. Cotton and Stabler were members of the University Dramatic Society.

Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado

THE Phis at Boulder began the year by pledging a good class of freshmen. Among the group were

Thelin and Churchill with football ambitions great enough to win freshman numerals; Wallrich, an excellent miler; Thompson, Stone, and Allison, devotees of the cinder path. Varsity track held the attention of Warnock, excellent low and high hurdler, and Baugh, tosser of the discus and shot. Ferris was a star in the intercollegiate ski carnival. Bumstead was three-time winner of the conference breast stroke championship. Murphy annexed the conference gymnastics championship. The chapter's intramural football team won its divisional championship and went into the finals in the school championship. The ice hockey team won four matches before the ice melted and disrupted the season. Putnam, vice-president, Hardy, Secretary, Smith, and Potter were members. Class honor societies called McDonald to Sumalia, junior men; Brittell and Warnock to Scimitar, sophomore men. Hunker was tapped for membership in $\Phi \Delta \Phi$. Hite was assistant business manager of the *Coloradan*. Beers became assistant manager of football. The chapter gained for itself interesting publicity when it turned a Winter Dance into a Flood Relief Dance and turned over to the Red Cross the twenty-five dollar difference in the cost of the party. The chapter by turning out en masse for the Denver Founders' Day, won the attendance prize.

Colorado Beta—Colorado College

THE outstanding man on the Colorado College campus was Kenneth Hall, president of the Associated Students of Colorado College. His duties as president of the A.S.C.C. included administration of all student assembly programs and chairmanship of a committee to provide a student union building for the College. Associated with him in his endeavor for a union building was Alf Owens. Alf was all-conference first baseman last year and took up the sport this year with his usual thoroughness. He was junior representative on the student council. Members of Koshare, dramatic organization, were Udick, president, Nelson, Ivory, Elliott, Colling, and Swartz. Colling led the Glee Club in which sang Boyle, Howard, Hall, Juhuke, and Dale Owens. Weidman was business manager of the year book, *Nugget*, and Boyle and Harmston were members of the editorial staff. In the fall, Colling, Gallagher, Weston, Keeton, and Mowry were members of the varsity football squad while Phikeias Boyson, Howard, and Holman were out with the frosh group. Accompanying Alf Owens in interest on the sandlot were Hall, Mowry, and Swartz. Among the notable group of men pledged at the beginning of the year were three men with four-year scholarships. They were Harmston, Fleishli, and Ivory. Chapter members who received scholarships for the year were Swartz, Nelson, Owens, Hall, Laneback, Gallagher, and Mowry. Intramural contests took many of the interests of the men to success. The chapter's teams won the football championship, took second place in tennis, were runners-up in volleyball, took the soccer-ball title, and in a thrilling swimming meet won the decision. Hall, Swartz, and Bullach were the only men in the entire College who were able to pass the severe tests required for membership in $\Sigma \Delta \Psi$, honorary athletic fraternity. A very active Mothers' Club has been of great assistance to the chapter.



SWARTZ

OWENS

Colorado Gamma—Colorado State College

LEONARD VOLZ, all-conference halfback for two years, repeated his good work in his third and last year. His eminence in track was no little part of athletic service to Colorado State. The feat of the year was performed by Walter Hamilton when single handed he carried off the team and individual honors in an intramural indoor track meet by winning five first places. Following in the path of Volz was the sophomore football letterman Frank Robertson. Manager of the football team was Karl Gilbert, the stellar moundsman who has been named all-conference pitcher for three years. Basketball was played by Charles Dyer on the varsity squad and Bob Green on the freshman squad. The varsity swimming team drew many Phis into competition, namely, John Freeman, Walter Thomas, Don Hervey, Don Bice, and Dick Bice. Track men were Hamilton, high point man in all meets, Volz, and Newton. Members of the chapter playing in the R.O.T.C. military band were Walter Thomas, John Freeman, Dick Bice, and Don Bice. The chapter, not wishing to win all of its intramural contests by one-man participation, entered Dick Bice, Don Bice, Hervey, Price, Freeman, Thomas, Solewsky, Meyring, and Hamilton in the swimming meet and came up with first place. Honorary societies favored many Phis with membership. Dick Bice and Walter Thomas were elected to K K Ψ , band fraternity. Karl Gilbert was initiated into B B B, agricultural fraternity. John Freeman was a member of the Dramatic Club and had lead parts in *George's First Defeat* and *Androcles and the Lion*. Walt Hamilton was elected sophomore class representative on the student council.

Florida Alpha—University of Florida



Jack LONG

ers, and Hassett were with the frosh cagemen.

THE "Alligator Chapter" entered the year with visions of a new chapter house coming closer and closer. Letterman Floyd Christian was joined by Duke Warren in an excellent season on the football field. Christian was also captain of the basketball team, a member of the athletic council, and of Blue Key. Phikeias Hassett and Roberts earned their numerals with the freshman football squad. Playing basketball with Christian were Burroughs, Kerby, Henry, and Burress. Phikeias Moon, Rob-

Duke Warren was elected captain of the track team. Team-mates of his were Raymond and Gardner. Kerby and Burress were baseball pitchers for the varsity, while Calhoun played center field. Managerial positions were held by McDaniell, junior manager of football; Parrish, manager, and McCullough, junior manager of track; A. Turnbull, assistant manager of baseball. Jack Long held the 149-pound class Southeastern Conference boxing championship. Boyle won the intramural tennis singles championship and became number one man on the varsity squad. Through the efforts of Boyd, Love, and Simard the swimming trophy was carried off. Publication staffs enrolled many able Phis. Bill Chambers succeeded Hoag as editor of the *Alligator*. Gardner was business manager of *Seminole*. Staff members of the *Alligator* were Watson, sports editor; Harris, fashion editor; and Gibbs, radio editor. Gibbs, Brown, and Henry held staff positions on the *Seminole*. Mann, Henry, and Hassett helped publish the *Florida Review*. The military men of the chapter were Major Christian, Captain Turnbull, and Lieutenants Norwood and Burroughs. These men were all members of Sabres. Honorary social organizations claimed a number of Phis. Pirates signed up McCullough, Worsham, and Warren. L'Apache took on Castle, Rogers, and Hiron. White Friars listed Boyle, Henry, Burress, and Turnbull. Club memberships were held by Norwood, president of the International Relations organization, with Boyd, Calhoun, Moore, Smith, Woodberry, and Henry members; and Walker, Henry, and Burroughs qualifying for the Propeller Club. Honorary scholastic organizations tapped the following men: $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$, Turnbull, Parrish, Smith, and Higbee; A K Ψ , Norwood, Gibbs, Airth, Boone, and Henry; $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$, Parrish and Norwood; B T Σ , Boone, Henry, Norwood, and Parrish; Blue Key, Parrish, Chambers, Christian, Edwards, and Norwood. Turnbull was vice-president of the freshman law class and a member of Colonels, law society. Parrish won the $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ key for the highest rank in the College of Business Administration. Spring elections placed Dell Gibbs as president of the Lyceum Council, Dwight Rogers on the board of student publications, and Albert Graesse on the Executive Council of the Student body.

Florida Beta—Rollins College

For the third time in four years the chapter was awarded the scholarship trophy for the highest standing among fraternities during the previous year. If it is again won it will reside permanently in the Phi House. Football sweaters were awarded to Girard Kirby and Carroll Goodwin for the second year. Wendell Davis received numerals for his first year work. Ralph Gibbs received a sweater for his service on the cheer-leading squad.



FLORIDA BETA'S 1937 GRADUATES

To finish this honor day celebration which announced the above awards to Phis, George Wadell was tapped by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Wadell was elected president of Student Council; he also became vice-president of the Florida Student Government Association. Another state office was gained by Van Beynum when he was elected president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association. Fuller was appointed business manager of the *Sandspur*, weekly newspaper. Lonsdale was made business manager of the *Tomokan*, yearbook. Goodwin, Murray, and Kirby were members of the baseball team. In tennis, McKay played number two position and Brownell number four position. The two men made the number one doubles team. Gabriel was a very capable manager of the tennis team. Victor was number one man on the golf team, while Turner served his second year on the swimming team. The chapter started an informal fraternity sing which it hopes will be taken up by the other chapters and become a part of the tradition of Rollins.

Georgia Alpha—University of Georgia

OPENING of the college year found R. Law, Harry Stephens, and George Self regular members of the football team. Early appointments in the R.O.T.C. unit made Charles Harrold cadet colonel, R. Law a captain, and Lyndon, Roberts, and Terry, lieutenants. Other chapter members interested in advanced military training were sergeants Rigdon, Carvell, Lindsey, McMurria, Mathews, and Jones. Phikeias who early became active on the campus were Smith, Bowen, Eve, and Johnson who gained places on the Glee Club. Harrold was captain of the basketball team and successfully led it to the Southeastern Conference tournament. Phikeias Horne and Reid were regulars on the freshman basketball team. Arnold, Mathews, Stevens, and Yow were active with the varsity track team, while Phikeias Tomlin and Horne ran with the freshman group. Jones was the chapter's contribution to the tennis team. Davis pitched for the nine. Mathews was a member of the rifle team. Howell was not only

a member of the swimming team but was art editor of the *Red and Black*, weekly newspaper, and the *Georgia Arch*, monthly magazine. Members of Gridiron were Dub Law, Harrold, Hopkins, R. Law, and Dean. Shepard was elected vice-president and Blount secretary of $\Delta \Theta \Psi$. Bowers and Mayson were tapped by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Harrold was elected to Sphinx, the highest honor society on the campus. Frank Mann won membership in $\Phi \Theta \Sigma$. Elections to Scabbard and Blade named four Phis: Jones, Lindsey, Mathews, and McMurria. Panhellenic elections placed Arnold in the chair of vice-president. Election to this office automatically places him



LAW



HARROLD

in the chair of the president at Christmas time next year. The chapter's intramural season was very successful. The football championship was won and the intramural championship tied.

Georgia Beta—Emory University

EMORY's Centennial celebration was greatly enjoyed by the chapter. Of the seven alumni given



WILLIAMS

honorary degrees by the University three were members of Georgia Beta. Williams, Finch, and Parker represented campus societies in the exercises. The chapter open house during the

celebration proved to afford an interesting reunion for many of the "ole-timers." Smokers at the house for the local alumni every other Sunday give the chapter members many pleasant contacts with the older men. Chapter members influencing campus life were Henry Finch, editor of the year-book; Dickerson and Austin, staff members of this publication; John McClelland, assistant manager of the *Wheel*; Ponder, Dickerson, and Slade, staff members of the *Wheel*;

Frank Cayce, assistant manager of the *Phoenix*; and Emory Players: Ponder, Cayce, Atherton, and Pond. Honorary society memberships were held by Nunn and Wiggins in D.V.S. and O Δ K. Wiggins was president of the interfraternity council. Eleven Phis were members of the Glee Club. Jeff McCord was elected to O Δ K. Frank Cayce was elected editor of the *Phoenix* for the coming year. Warren Williams became the new vice-president of the Emory student body.



JOHNSON

Reddick. Further, in the athletic line we find Flournoy provisional captain of the tennis team. Phikeias Edwards, Garfield, and Calhoun were members of the freshman debating team. In addition to Johnson, president of the Glee Club, chapter members singing were Flournoy, Souder, Conger, Jordan, Stokes, and Crandall; and Phikeias Edwards and Nesbit. Edwards and Arnett were elected to Φ H Σ. Willis Conger was appointed editor of the *Bear Skin*. The chapter held a Founders' Day banquet which was attended by eighty alumni representing ten southern chapters.

Georgia Delta—Georgia Institute of Technology

UNDER the leadership of Captain Mitt FitzSimons the "rambling wreck from Georgia Tech" marched down the gridiron with the Phis Gay Trash, Dick Beard, Fletcher Simms, Bob Anderson, Jack Chivington, J. L. Brooks, and Ernest

Tharpe leaning down on the plays. Dick Beard was also a member of O Δ K, president of Anak, a member of the honor council, president of his class for three years, and a member of the Student Council for four years. Dawsie Echols was

Georgia Gamma—Mercer University

OPENING the year in a newly rented chapter home, Georgia Gamma set about pledging a prize group of fourteen freshmen. Will Johnson, Jr., was appointed editor of the annual for another year. His original work received a first class national rating. He was also president of the Glee Club, president of Panhellenic, and president of the chapter. Bob Crandall was vice-president of the student body. Abe Conger, Jr., was business manager of the Glee Club. Bert Struby was a staff member of the *Cluster*, weekly newspaper, and later was appointed editor for the coming year. One-third of the membership of Blue Key were these Phis: Bob Crandall, vice-president, Will Johnson, Jr., Bert Struby, Abe Conger, Jr., and Hunter Hurst. Struby was the official delegate of Blue Key at its national convention in New Orleans. His alternate was Hurst, football letterman who played in every game of the season. For the second successive year a Phi was elected president of the Ciceronian Literary Society, Tom Flournoy, Jr. The fall quarter scholarship report placed the chapter at the head of all other fraternities. Five of the members made the dean's list, namely: Conger, Crandall, Struby, Arnett, and



ECHOLS



BEARD



FITZSIMONS



SIMS



CHIVINGTON

a member of O Δ K, Scabbard and Blade, the Scientia Club, Π Δ E, and business manager of the *Yellow Jacket*. Jack Chivington was a member of Φ Γ Σ , the Honor Council, class officer, the Student Council for four years, O Δ K, and Anak. Sutton and Hutchinson were members of Φ Γ Σ . Humphrey and Sutton were members of T B H. During the summer preceding Tommy Barnes upheld the Phi golf standard in Atlanta by winning the city amateur championship and showing well on his first trip to the national amateur. During the summer of 1937 Stanley

Holditch made a name for himself in the National Collegiates at Oakmont, Pa. The chapter enjoyed with the Atlanta Alumni Club the annual Founders' Day Dinner. Charlie Yates, past president of Georgia Delta, was president of the club. The chapter is now working out ambitious and concrete plans for the financing of the erection of a chapter house. All members, active and alumni, will lean to the wheel so that the years just ahead may provide the Phis of Georgia Tech a new house in every respect worthy of the chapter.

Idaho Alpha—University of Idaho

OUTSTANDING in the Idaho football team were Ross Sundberg and Devlin. Making good account of themselves also were the brothers Spaugy, Luvaas, and Keith Sundberg. Kramer, Hall, and Lavigne were members of the basketball team. Fry was senior basketball manager. O'Brien reached the finals in the Northwest Golden Gloves tournament at Seattle. Don Johnson was a member of the track team. Irvine played tennis. Fry was elected president of the senior class and a member of Blue Key. Hokanson was initiated into Σ T. Devlin, Sundberg, and Hokanson were active in Scabbard and Blade. Campus politics attracted Kinney, Ellis, Northrop, and Fry. Potts and Greenough were members of Idaho's renowned pep band. Orland and Lee were extremely active and successful debaters. Their tours took them through many of the Western states. Active in the campus publications were Orland, O'Brien, Parke, and Brown. Hyke took part in dramatic productions. The chapter is participating in the Phi Delta Theta Foreign Student exchange during the coming year.



NORTHROP

Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University

NORTHWESTERN's championship football team used three Phis regularly and many more to fill the tired ranks when relief became necessary. These men were Heap, Gibson, Burnett, Rose, Paul, Hamilton, Major, and Babcock. Subsequently

Don Heap was named captain of the next year's team. Preparatory students of this great aggregation were Phikeias Ryan, Herrman, Ellis, and Kellner. Danny Zehr, the swimmer with Olympic qualifications, established a new record for the



THREE NORTHWESTERN STARS: GIBSON, HEAP, BURNETT

Big Ten 440-yard swim. He was unanimously chosen captain of the team for the coming year. Scott and Southworth were regulars on the water polo team. Catlin, Hathaway, and Rogers were regular placemakers on the winter track team. Spring track used Burnett as captain and Bathaway and Catlin as members. Tug Blume, Jackson, and Sticklen were consistent players on the basketball team. Gibson was captain of the wrestling team and was joined by Carey and Galt. Joe Tucker and Kroemer were members of the debating team. Tucker's debate on the question "Is There a Future for Con-

sumer Coöperatives in the United States?" was excellent enough to rate publication in the *Debater's Annual*. Fred French was business manager of the *Daily Northwestern*, while George Carroll was business manager of the *Purple Parrot*. Charles Carey was elected by the Interfraternity Council to represent it on the Student Governing Board. Phi Beta Kappa elections named Moulton and Hollenbeck members. The national honorary Naval Reserve fraternity, Sextant, chose French, Lindgren, Jost, Barsumian, and Burnett for members. Paddock and Ohde were members of the famous A Cappella choir.



NEWBY

Illinois Beta—University of Chicago

THE chapter furnished four men for the football team, three of whom won letters for their service: Lehnhardt, Valorz, Frick, and Ferguson. The gym team was captained by Nelson Wetherell, one of the most consistent point-winners in all competition. The chapter was well represented in wrestling. Lehnhardt worked in the heavy division, Valorz in the light heavy, and Tinker and Bernhart, minor lettermen of last year, and Delaney, intramural champion, in their respective weights. Ferguson was a regular on the swimming team and Baumgart played water polo. Bigelow and Amundsen won numerals in freshman basketball. Richardson was a member of the Big Ten championship fencing squad and received his letter. Rolph Becker gained a freshman fencing numeral. Soderlind and Valorz were members of the baseball squad. Frick was on the track squad. Three athletic team captains were Phi's; namely, Valorz, wrestling, Ferguson, water polo, and Wetherell, gym. Charles Axelson was appointed a member of the interfraternity committee. He is a member of the dramatic association and Hospitalier of Blackfriars. Hugh Bennett, who was a member of the rifle team,



BEHRENS



LENHARDT

was president of the rifle club. Valorz and Holaday were elected to Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary. Lehnhardt joined Iron Mask, junior honor society. Rubach was appointed junior business associate of the *Maroon*. Mohlman, who had the highest scholastic rank among the Phikeias, became advertising manager of *Cap and Gown*, the year-book. Six members of the chapter took part in the annual stage revue, *Mirror*. They were Waggoner, Stevenson, Axelson, Holaday, Swank, and Mahaney. Hugh Campbell was director of lighting for the dramatic association. Newby was tapped by $\Phi \Delta \Phi$. The chapter participated in all intramural sports. Winning of the swimming trophy was of exceptional pleasure to all the members. The deferred rushing at Chicago netted for Illinois Beta fourteen pledges already active in campus life. Out of this group four made a "B" average or better, three participated in basketball, three played football, two were in baseball, one was in track, one in fencing, one in ice hockey, and three in dramatics. Bob Bigelow and Dick Amundsen were elected to Skull and Crescent for their excellent work as freshmen. The chapter plans to enjoy one of the Phi Delta Theta Foreign Student exchanges during the coming year: Alfred Berens has been chosen for a German university. The chapter and alumni won the quality cup at the annual interfraternity sing in June.

Illinois Delta-Zeta—Knox College

DICK ARNOLD won a second letter in football and was a member of the "K" Council. Leroy Becker took part in the Centennial Pageant and was an assistant in the geology department. Johnny Fellows won a letter in golf, was a member of the "K" Council, the Student Council, Curtain Call, and was electrician for

Knox Theater. Harvey Friedl won a second football letter and was a member of the "K" Council. Richard Goff won a third letter in track and was captain of the team and was a member of "K" Council, Friars, and the Athletic Board of Control. William Gardner was a member of the "K" Council and took part in the Centennial Pageant. Hugh Harris was business manager of the Knox Theater, a member of Curtain Call, the Student Council, "K" Council, and took part in the Centennial Pageant. Merrill Lillie earned a second letter in football and was a member of "K" Council. John Russell played in the band, and was a member of "K" Council. Ed Weber was varsity cheerleader, track manager, and was interested in Knox Theater and *Knox Student* work. He was a member of the "K" Council. James Welch won a third football letter, was a member of "K" Council, Friars, and was president of the Athletic Board of Control. The Juniors were close on the heels of the Seniors. Howard Johnson was basketball manager, assistant manager of Knox Theater, a member of "K" Council, the Interfraternity Council, and Scabbard and Blade. James Lackman won a second football letter and was a member of "K" Council. Phil Lass was football manager and a member of "K" Council. George Matkovic won a second football letter and was a member of "K" Council. James Trevor won a second football and a second basketball letter, was a member of "K" Council, was sports editor of the *Knox Student*, was business manager of the *Gale*, and was a member of the publications council. Dale Wallace won a second letter in golf, was captain of the team, and was a member of "K" Council.

The Sophomores got a good start towards a full line of activities. Claus was a member of the Student Council, assistant track manager, and took part in the Centennial Pageant.



TREVOR



LILLIE



RUSSELL

Cohoon was assistant stage manager of Knox Theater. Cutler was assistant basketball manager. Gessner was a member of the varsity football squad. Glaub was assistant football manager. Hinchliff was assistant football manager, assistant business manager of Knox Theater, and a member of Key Club. Lindner was assistant track manager and a member of the choir. Rosenbaum was interested in the Knox Theater, took part in the Centennial Pageant, and was a member of Curtain Call. Sperry was a member of Key Club and president of B B B. Thomson was out for football. Van Tright played tennis. Drew was a member of the German Club. The Freshmen cov-

ered the following interests: four men won football numerals, five men won basketball numerals, two men won track numerals, one man played in the band, two men were members of the choir, one man was president of the Knox Pre-legal Club, one man was assistant business manager of Knox Theater, and five men took part in the Centennial Pageant. The chapter's intramural teams took first place in golf, second place in volleyball, second place in basketball, a tie for fifth place in kittenball, and fourth place in track. The chapter was second in scholarship among the Knox fraternities for the first semester.

Illinois Eta—University of Illinois



BREWSTER

THE opening of college and the first football game found seven Phis in action. Five of these men won their 'I's': Castelo, Wardley, Porter, Lasater, Spurgeon, captain-elect, and Schultz and Hutson. Dunn and Kemper played with the freshmen, and Maynard was senior manager of the sport. Wardley was a star on the Big Ten championship basketball team. Lasater and Castelo were on the squad. Thistlewood and Payne were with the frosh cagemen. Sethness was sophomore manager of the sport. Cutter won his letter swimming the backstroke. Buzz Pope of Mississippi was an ardent "grunter." Indoor track signed up Hutson, Spurgeon, Layman, Burk, and Ingalls. Menke was junior manager and Raymond was sophomore manager of the cinder path. Five of the chapter members were elected to Ma-Wan-Da, senior honor society, namely, Stotler, Brewster, Meek, Menke, and Maynard. Stotler was editor of the *Illio* and manager of the men's Glee Club. Jim Lantz was junior business manager and Robert Pitzer was a member of the sophomore editorial staff of this year-book. Dave Meek was business manager of the *Daily Illini* with William Bready head of the junior business staff. Derry Brewster was senior intra-

mural manager, president of the Interfraternity Council, president of the Athletic Council, and a member of the student senate. Carroll Layman was a member of the varsity debate squad and the student senate. Spud Snyder was vice-president of the Student Union in which he was ably assisted by Grossharth, Miller, and Woodward. Snyder was also co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee. Frank McKelvey was a member of the business staff of the *Illinois Technograph*. Emerson Ward won the Ω B II trophy for having the highest grades in the pre-med school. Edwards and Cogdal played in the First Regimental Band. Raymond was sophomore track manager. Koch was sophomore cabinet member of the Illinois Union and sophomore business manager of the *Illio*. The chapter led all fraternities in total number of points won in intramural competition. Spurgeon, Layman, and Keller were outstanding members of the spring track team. Burke was an excellent high jumper for the freshmen. Most enjoyable was the chapter's first annual alumni reunion held early in May. Over a hundred Phis gathered together for this celebration. The chapter's many activities during the year gave it second place standing in the Harvard Trophy competition for all-around chapter excellence.



ILLINOIS ETA IN FOOTBALL 1936

Indiana Alpha—Indiana University

INDIANA ALPHA, the pioneer in the fraternity foreign student exchange idea, continued to enjoy the benefits of broader education mediums when it undertook an exchange with Southampton University, Southampton, England, which will be consummated during the next two years. Gilbert P. Bailey has been appointed for this first Exchange to England. Chapter members took im-

portant positions in Indiana's excellent football team. Norton and Kenderdine, captain-elect, were awarded letters. Dischinger was a hard worker on the squad. Phikeia Weir won his freshman basketball numerals and was elected to $\Phi H \Sigma$ when he made a straight "A" average. Hoover was awarded numerals for his work in football. Barnhill and Snider were leaders of the freshman de-



BAILEY

bate squad. Lee was active in campus play productions. Herd and Barr were members of the freshman track team. Kingdon won a position on the varsity tennis team. Palmer carried a part in the play *Bury the Dead*. Bailey, Palmer, and Sleeth were on the staff of the *Indiana Daily Student*. DuComb and Kenderdine were elected to membership in the Sphinx Club. Kenderdine was also elected to membership on the Union Board. Southworth and Eason were tapped by Skull and Crescent. Howard Hawkins became



Above: DISCHINGER
Right: NORTON



Lieutenant Colonel of the Third Regiment of the R.O.T.C., and elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade. He was an adjutant to Pershing Rifles. Fletcher was awarded numerals for his work on the freshman football team, along with Hoover and Smith.

Indiana Beta—Wabash College

PRELIMINARY to the opening of the college year the chapter placed the Phikeia button on ten outstanding freshmen. Early in the year a dance was given in honor of these men. Brother Bruce Jacques and his Wabash Collegians furnished the music. The autumn weather sport brought Wahl onto the gridiron for the varsity, and Goodwin, Sheldon, and Burk out to win their numerals with the frosh. Baron, Mefford, and Stout ran with the cross-country squad, and Schlick was the manager. Baron and Mefford were elected co-captains of this sport for the next year. Lloyd and Hester were successful in winning their letters in basketball. Mefford was junior manager and Schlick was sophomore manager of the cagemen. Coy-Kendall was a member of the swimming team. Bob Burk was a regular on the golf team, while Wahl and Mefford were mainstays on the tennis team. Activities other than athletics interested Steeg and W. Burk who were on the editorial staff, and Johnson, Keck, and Schlick who were on the business staff of the *Wabash*, the college annual. Schlick was make-up editor,



MOTHERS' DAY AT INDIANA BETA

and Steeg, W. Burk, Grunewald, and Wirt were members of the staff of the *Bachelor*, the college newspaper. Harry Phillips was a member of $\Pi \Delta \epsilon$ and the board of publications. Hester, Lloyd, and Hays were members of the Sphinx Club. Gullion was a member of Scarlet Masque dramatic society. Political elections gave Post the presidency of the freshman class and Gullion the vice-presidency of the senior class. The chapter has organized a campaign for funds with which it plans to remodel its chapter home.

Indiana Gamma—Butler College

THE chapter started off the year by pledging a group of thirty freshmen. Class offices held by members of the chapter for the year were the presidency of the senior class and treasurer of the junior class. Robert Graves held the senior position and Neal Whitney managed the junior position. Charles McDaniel and Bill Merrill were members of the varsity football squad. A large representation on the basketball floor was made. Gerkenmeyer, Merrill, Connor, and Geyer were

members of this Bulldog squad. Phikeia Robert Pritchard was pledged to $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$. Guildford Pearce and William Hart were elected to membership in Philokorean Society.

Indiana Delta—Franklin College

DICK HENDRICKS led the activity men of the chapter. He won the Indiana intercollegiate oratorical contest and promised well in the national contest. His many other activities were: president of the student council, president of Blue Key, member of Wigs and Cues, a member of $\Theta \Delta \Phi$, member of Lance, and an associate editor of *The Kampus Kitty*, a new magazine enterprise. William Stainbrook was also interested in this new publication venture. Murlin Hoagland was a member of Blue Key, of Lance, and a regular on the varsity basketball team. In addition to Hoagland this sport used first stringers Homer McCracken, Robert Grannon, and Hugh Spencer. Richard Hendricks and Rex Knorr had lead rôles in *Hay Fever*, while Hendricks, Albert McLean, and Baxter McLean had lead rôles in *The Bat*.

Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College

FOOTBALL found the Phi chapter a heavy contributor to its personnel. Twelve members of the chapter listed their names for the sport. Six of them won letters. The winners were Grossnickl, Young, Wilkinson, Gerringer, Nelson, and Troy. Those not so fortunate but who were on the job were Potter, Perkins, Shields, Robbins, Smith, and Newton. Four of the chapter tossed the sphere through the hoop for Hanover, namely, Young, Blum, Hartley, and Troy. Perkins became assistant basketball manager. Five men were out for track and baseball each. Those following the cinder path were Jones and Troy, who won their letters in the opening meet, and Wilkinson, Potter, and Moorhead. The five out for baseball were Young, Perkins, Kyle, Wilkinson, and Lawrence. Robert Horton, president of the chapter, was a member of the Student Council, $\Gamma \Sigma \Phi$, $\Lambda \Phi \Gamma$, and Sphinx Club. A total of seventeen varsity letters were won during the year. This edited both of the college publications and Hartley was named editor of the newspaper for another year. The chapter ranked second in scholarship among the fraternities. On May 14, the chapter staged the spring boat dance on the Ohio River. This



2507
HORTON

has become a delightful annual affair. It is designed as a rushing party, primarily for all chapters in Indiana. Invitations were accepted by these and by several chapters outside the state. This year's party was the best ever held.

Indiana Zeta—DePauw University

RUSHING netted the chapter fifteen Phikeias. Melvin Cardos, Carl Beck, and Edward Morgan were elected to membership in the Science Club. Rolla MacDonald was elected editor of the Centennial issue of the *Mirage*. Lee Hall was elected to the student executive board. Hickok and Morgan became members of the swimming team. Sandberg was captain of the football team, and was joined on the gridiron by his chapter mate Noble. Haartje was elected to the American Guild of Organists. Al Cramer was elected to membership in $\Lambda \Delta \Sigma$. Bud Cherry strutted his stuff as drum major. Annually the chapter is a strong competitor for the trophy awarded to the group winning the interfraternity sing. This year they worked under the direction of Gene Pennington.



SANDBERG

Indiana Theta—Purdue University

STARRING that great football player Cecil Isbell, the Purdue eleven found the brother, Cody Isbell, right on deck. Of course both these men won letters for their excellent work. Phikeia Brock gained some early football training on the freshman eleven where he picked up his numerals. McCauly and Farwell were active members of the swim team. Wakefield was a member of the championship squash team. He also played with the tennis team. Dickinson and Anderson were members of the varsity basketball team. Anderson and Swan were on the frosh cage team. Mulholland was on the boxing team. Butterfield was freshman football manager and Tulley was freshman cheerleader. Anderson and Dickinson after finishing their successful basketball season went out for golf. Farwell won his frosh numerals in swimming and water polo. It is interesting to know that three-fourths of the junior class took advanced R.O.T.C. training. The activity men

were many. Musham gained recognition for his high scholarship, was a member of P.O.M., II T Σ, T B II, and was a member of the military ball committee. Johnny VanNatta was business manager of the *Debris*, and was a member of Iron Key, Gimlet Club, II T Σ, and the Junior Prom Committee. Marion Love was a member of T B II, II T Σ, and Scabbard and Blade. Art Farwell, Howard Dostal, and Charles Palmquist were members of the Glider Club. Farwell was also a member of the Dolphin Club. Dyer Butterfield was named a member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore honor society, of which Tom Dickinson and John Hammerstadt were also members. Bob Beck and Jim Bowman were members of the Catalyst Club. Jim was also a member of the Student Senate. Fowler worked on the business staff of the *Debris*. Cecil Isbell was elected to membership in the Gimlet Club. Love was the third ranking colonel in the R.O.T.C. The chapter won third place in the Homecoming decorations competition.

Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan College

IOWA ALPHA was a large contributor to the extracurricular life at Iowa Wesleyan College. At the beginning of the year when football is the king activity, nine Phis, four of whom were lettermen, were out for the sport. And then the manager was a Phi too, Pete Crane. The lettermen from the previous year were Captain McKinnon, all-conference selection, Art Clark, Fred Wehrle, and Verne Scott. The others who came along to make names for themselves in this sport were E. Wehrle, M. Englund, C. Padley, C. Gutshall, and B. Berger. After the football workout two of these men were holding regular positions on the basketball team, F. Wehrle, and McKinnon. E. Wehrle, Padley, and Englund were members of the squad. The cinder path artists were Wadlington, McKinnon, Wehrle, Pike, and Berger. Many important campus positions were managed by Iowa Alpha members. Bob Beck was president of the senior class. Bell was president of the student council, and Lane, H. Clark, and McKinnon were members. Blue Key members were Beck, president, Bell,



BECK



IOWA ALPHA, 1936-37



HORN

Iowa Beta—State University of Iowa

FALL found the chapter well represented on the football team by Bowlin, Newbold, Wagler, and Haltom. O'Brien and Murphy were taking their preliminary work with the freshmen. O'Brien won his numerals for his work. Jack Tschirgi was a regular point winner on the gym team. Delzell and Burnett worked out with the basketball squad. Frank Miller was No. 2 man on the golf team. Newbold was varsity javelin man. Among the freshmen, Carney and Grimm showed well on the frosh track team. Phikeias Gerdes and Haack were candidates for the baseball team. Murphy was a member of the freshman wrestling team. McElroy led the freshman tennis men. Zimmerman was a member of the cross-country group. Bowlin and Haltom were regulars with the varsity nine. Grimm and Kelly were members of the band. O'Malley was active in dramatics. Mockridge was a member of the interfraternity court, and was initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Phi$. Edgar Rex was news commentator over WSUI. J. Neff Wells was a reporter, and Henry Gerdes was a sports reporter, for the *Daily Iowan*. Edward Freutel was a member of the varsity debate team. Ted Landsberg was vice-president of the pharmacy college. O'Malley was



PAGE, OF IOWA STATE



DAN O'MALLEY, PRESIDENT OF IOWA BETA, GREET'S WILLIAM GEORGE '34, A CHARTER MEMBER

Panhellenic representative on the student board of publications for the second successive year. Henry Zimmerman was awarded an expert rifle marksmanship badge. The chapter's kittenball team worked its way through sectional brackets to win the interfraternity championship. The chapter placed third in the annual interfraternity sing. The scholarship of the chapter stood high throughout the year. Dwight Rice was elected to $\Phi \beta \kappa$.

Iowa Gamma—Iowa State College

THE boys at Ames are a formidable group of activity men. In Cardinal Key, the most coveted honorary at Iowa State, three Phis, Reynolds, Oberg, and Cliff, were members. Memberships in the industrial science council were held by Garberson, Bovey, Harry and Zac Dunlap, Wahl, Reynolds, and Picken. Boudinot and Gauthier were members of the engineering council. Boudinot was elected president of this council and Willits was placed in the same office of the agricultural council. Burkett, Fay, and Dodds were members of the Knights of St. Patrick. Dodds was chosen honorary St. Pat. at the Engineers Ball. Reynolds, Warrington, and Heinemann were

McKinnon, and Bradbury, with Willits, Wehrle, and Horn gaining membership during the year. Beck was editor-in-chief of the *Tiger*, weekly newspaper, and Horn was elected to the same post for next year; Bell was sports editor. Alpha Psi Omega tapped Willits and Horn. Members of the Science Club were Bradbury, Horn, E. Wehrle, and F. Wehrle. Haviland was president and Bell and Clark were members of the Commerce Club. Hegren edited the *Green Sheet* which is the annual freshman edition of the *Tiger*. Hall Weir was a member of the college mixed quartette. Dyall and Crane took the ping-pong tourney with little effort. Harold Clark and Charles Horn were awarded leading parts in the commencement play, *New Brooms*. Justin Bradbury was named the Most Representative Man on the Wesleyan campus. He was also named a member of I Φ Φ , scholastic honor society. Dyall, Beck, and Kale were three of the four members of the tennis team during the spring. The chapter ranked high scholastically. On May 9 the chapter entertained their mothers. Nineteen mothers were present with their sons.

members of $\Phi K \Phi$, honorary scholastic fraternity. Miller, Boudinot, Allyn, Dodds, Fay and Warrington were members of $T B II$. Reynolds led the list of general activities with membership in Inkhorn, creative writing society, and the interfraternity council. Boudinot was also a member of Inkhorn. Scott Crowley was on the dairy industry governing board. Garberson was president of the Memorial Union Council and Winn was a member. Reynolds was business manager of the *Bomb*, college annual. Stoufer was elected president of the Varsity "I" Club. Garberson was a member of $\Sigma \Delta X$. Three Phis were captains of athletic teams. Burkett captained the swimming team, Bauge, the golf team, and Stoufer, the track team. Many of the freshmen were active on their class teams. Numerals were won in every sport. Those out for football were Williams, Masters, and Taylor; basketball, Munsell, Cook, Strube, Ostlund, and Maxon; swimming, Hargrove, Allen, and Shortley; track, Waller, Phillips, Munsell, and Scott; tennis, Strube; and baseball, Ostlund.

Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas

Four of the University's cheerleaders were chosen from the Phi Delta House. Bill Townsley was named senior cheerleader; Frank Warren, junior leader; Chester Mize, sophomore leader; and William Waugh, freshman leader. Vogel was a member of the varsity football squad. Initiating their college football experiences on the frosh squad were Clafin and Detwiler. Consistent place winners on the swimming team were Kester, Poindexter, and Bowman. Bowman and Poindexter won their letters. A great variety of activities was chalked up by the members of the chapter. Epperson was vice-president of the business school. McClure was treasurer of the freshman class. Brown was vice-president and C. Trotter was secretary-treasurer of the engineering student

Kansas Gamma—Kansas State College

THE chapter started off the year by pledging a large group of freshmen who soon showed the wisdom of the chapter's selections by entering actively into many phases of the campus life. Of this group Paske, Pitts, Port, Smith, Robertson, Funk, Dawson, and Olomon were initiated into Wampus Cats, men's pep organization. Turner and Reynard received numerals for their work with the freshman football squad. Robertson and Dawson won numerals with frosh basketball men. Olomon was on the freshman boxing team and Reynard was on the yearling wrestling team. Among the upperclassmen Louis Scholl was a member of the varsity basketball squad. Viault was a dash man on the varsity swimming team. Ed Light was a member of the varsity indoor and outdoor track teams. Louis Scholl and Harold Engleman were out for positions on the varsity nine. Evan Godfrey was captain of the varsity tennis team. Non-athletic interests were professed by Engleman, a member of the band and orchestra; Marlin Brown, in a Cappella Choir and the Glee Club; Engleman as president and Davidson as treasurer of Steel Ring.

council. Safford was general editor and Brown business manager of the *Kansas Engineer*. Laffer was drum major of the band and conducted a number presented at the fall band concert. Rodley and Robertson were members of the University quartet. Hayes and Robertson were members of Dean Swarthout's Westminster a cappella choir. Townsley was senior chairman of the Kansas Relays committee. Breidenthal was a member of the staff of the business school paper. In preparation for the coming year Safford was named managing editor of the *Kansas Engineer* and was elected president of the Engineering Council. Warren won a place on the Men's Student Council in the annual university elections. M. Breidenthal was elected treasurer of the business school. Honorary societies honored many of the men. Robertson was tapped by $\Phi B K$. Townsley was selected for membership in $\Sigma \Delta X$. Epperson and Thomson were initiated into $\Delta \Sigma II$. Brown joined ΣT , and Gordon qualified for $T B II$.

Kansas Beta—Washburn College

JOHN SCHMIT and Don Dittmore were members of the football team. Taylor won his numerals with the frosh group. Rhodes was freshman manager of this sport. The chapter was heavily represented on the basketball team. Bert Collard, Don Dittmore, Frank Pollner, and Ned Gilbert were regulars; Miller and Noller on the squad. Bud Hunter was No. 2 man on the varsity tennis team. Other campus interests drew Gossett and Peterson into dramatics. Gossett was also a member of the Glee Club and the Men's Quartet. Calvin McNaughton, Fred McCarty, and Tom Frost were playing with the band. Stroberg and Gunter were members of the debate team. Gale Krouse was elected president and Harris Squire was elected secretary of the Young Democrats. Stewart Headrick was elected sophomore representative from the citizenship council.



ENGLEMAN

Kentucky Alpha-Delta—Centre College

FROM an interesting group of Pikeias, Selin and Shulten chose freshman football for their sport. Seven of the group joined the freshman Pitkin Club. Royalty and Morton were members of the varsity basketball squad; Royalty won his letter in the sport. Morton was vice-president of the student body. Puryear was head cheer leader. Davidson was elected president of the interfraternity council. Vansant was appointed business

manager of the *Centre College Cento* for next year. Honor society elections went to Young who was initiated into $\Delta \Psi \Omega$, dramatic fraternity. He also won the scholarship awarded to the highest rank in Bible class. Brizendine was tapped by $O \Delta K$. The chapter was active in all intramural sports. The chapter had the unusual honor of entertaining a visiting Phi team from Missouri Beta.

Kentucky Epsilon—University of Kentucky

THE chapter began the year in a house repaired and refurbished. A number of open houses after football games and tea dances sponsored by the chapter were enjoyed, with Mrs. T. S. Hagan, the house mother, as hostess. The chapter members were interested in a great variety of activities. Davis, Scott, and Jackson were members of the student council. Jackson was elected its president. Reid was a regular varsity swimmer and co-starred in the play, *Personal Appearance*. Members of the staff of the *Kentuckian*, the yearbook, were Dryden, assistant editor, McCarroll, Bush, and Houlihan. Logan Brown was president of the Agricultural Society. Chapter members active in the R.O.T.C. were Whipple and Jackson, captains; Dryden, Vance, and Flippin, lieutenants; and Wilson and Brown, sergeants. Creech, Caldwell, Roberts, Depp, and Bohon were members of Pershing Rifles. Bush and Harrington became members of $\Phi \Delta \Delta$, legal fraternity. Hodge played on the varsity basketball team. Jackson and Scott were elected to $O \Delta K$. Brewer became president of the interfraternity council. W. R. VanSant won the light-weight boxing championship of the University. The chapter furnished a number of men for flood relief work in January.



JACKSON

Louisiana Alpha—Tulane University

THE boys down in old New Orleans were represented on the football team by Captain Bill Moss. Bill was president of his freshman law class. Billy Waite was vice-president of the freshman class and Mike Fields was vice-president of the sopho-

and assistant track manager. He was named track manager for the coming year. Burke gained membership in the Glendy Burke Oratorical Society. Billy Williams was for the second year business manager of the yearbook. Smith, Waite, and Wenzel were members of the Glee Club. Wenzel was also a member of the A Cappella Choir. Ralph Wenzel and Jerry Barnes were outstanding members of the freshman football team. Harry Waugh was a star dash man in track for Tulane. Moffat showed well in freshman track. Mike Field held down the second base position for the nine. Moore was a member of the golf team. The chapter was active in intramural contests. The basketball championship was brought to the Phi House. The golf team composed of Moore and Livuadais was just nosed out in the finals. The swimming team placed well under the direction of Fortier. Henry and Ed Pierson were members of the staff of the *Tulane Law Review*. John Sims and Vernon Finch were elected to $\Phi B K$. Sims and Tooke gained membership in $\Phi \Delta \Phi$. Campbell and Waite qualified for membership in $A \Delta A$, pre-legal fraternity. Waugh was chosen by $\Phi \Phi$. The scholarship of the chapter was excellent. Waite and Campbell were on the honor roll of the College of Arts and Sciences. Moffat ranked second in the freshman class of the College of Commerce.

Above: Moss
Left: Sims

more class in the arts and science school. In this same school Joe Kirby was elected student body vice-president. Jacques Fortier was elected to the same office in the school of engineering. Fortier was president of the Glider Club. Joe Kirby was also a member of the international relations club,

Maine Alpha—Colby College

THE chapter was well represented in football by Wright, Yadwinski, Hannigan, McGee, Hersey, and Tarbell. Hannigan and McGee won letters for their work on the hockey team. Burt and Vale were also out for the sport. Hannigan was co-captain and mentioned on the all-eastern team. McGee was elected captain for the coming year. Soper, the manager, was awarded a letter for his service. Deans, Wright, and Malins were members of the track team. Poulins was the manager and was assisted by Luther and Salisbury. McGee, Hannigan, a letterman, Malins, Hersey, a letterman, and Buzzel were out for baseball. Burt was manager of this sport. A variety of activities drew other members of the chapter. Hannigan was secretary-treasurer of the student council. Deans and Kammandel were active members of Powder and Wig. Salisbury was a member of the sophomore jury. Beerbaum was a member of the international relations club. Kammandel was a member of the athletic council. Malins and Vale were members of the glee club. Schuman was an active member of the Y.M.C.A. and the student forum. Blanchard was an officer of the junior class and was affiliated with the publications, the *Echo*, the *White Mule*, and the *Alumnus*. Ross, Yadwinski, Ferguson, and Young were members of K Φ K. Johnston turned in a good performance in *The Whole Town's Talking*. Salisbury was a member of the staff of the *Echo*. The chapter's basketball team placed second in the intramural championship.



BURT 419

Manitoba Alpha—University of Manitoba

THE Phis at Manitoba held a number of very important positions. Robinson was president of U.M.S.U. This is the highest position a student may hold. Westwood was editor of the year-book. Rogers received a senior council award at color night. Paylor was elected senior stick of science. Trimble was head of the arts men's club. Harland received a scholarship in engineering. Macleod played a principal rôle in the glee club opera production. Leckie was a columnist on the *Manitoban*, the official organ of the University. Paylor was the leader of the University band. In the line of athletics, Carleton won the university high jump. Rogers, Law, Leckie, and Carleton played football. Leckie also showed well on the soccer team. Mackay and Rogers were members of the curling team. Mackay was an individual champion in this sport. Mackelvie played basketball for the law school. Gee and Carleton represented their faculties in the boxing tournament. The chapter placed a very able hockey team in the interfraternity league. It was composed of Gee, Carleton, McCarten, Leckie, Dwyer, Bergman, McKennon, and Brandson.



HARLAND

Maryland Alpha—University of Maryland

STARTING the year with Tom Birmingham president of the student body and carrying through the months with athletics, honor society elections, publication positions, and managerial services, the chapter ended the year with John Munck's election to take Birmingham's place in the most responsible position in the University. Tom Birmingham was Southern Conference boxing champion in the 125 lb. class. Munck's was elected chairman of the Junior Prom. Lankford was elected president of O Δ K, and was chalked up as the third successive Phi in this position. Duley was tapped by this society during the year, and along with Johnson and two other Phis made a total of five in the organization. Duley was elected president of the junior class. During the year the Phis working on the college publica-

tions were Johnson, editor of the *Old Line*, humor magazine; Patterson, business manager of the same; Johnson, on the feature staff, Lewald, national advertising manager, Hardy, feature editor, Smith, sports editor, and Jimmyer his assistant, all of *The Diamondback*, weekly publication; and Hardy was associate editor and Wolfe was business manager of the "*M*" *Book*. Next year Wolfe succeeds Patterson as business manager of *The Old Line*, and Hardy becomes associate editor of *The Diamondback* and junior editor of *The Old Line*. Hutton was president of the Footlight Club, dramatic society, and is also a member of A Ψ Ω, honorary dramatic fraternity. Dosch was captain of the R.O.T.C. band, and Patterson held the rank of lieutenant. Wolfe was elected to membership in Scabbard and

Blade. James Lewald, Jerry Hardy, and John Wolfe were chosen by $\Pi \Delta E$, journalism fraternity. Athletic managerial positions were held by Patterson, manager of track; Lewald, junior manager of baseball; Long, junior manager of lacrosse; and Phikeia Fulks, scrub manager of football. Later in the year Seely became scrub manager of lacrosse, Waite, sophomore manager, and Seely, sophomore manager of baseball. Jimmy and Muncks were members of the lacrosse team. Fulks was a member of the track



BIRMINGHAM 25 20

team. Eddie Johnson was a regular on the baseball team. Goller was vice-president and Walmsley was men's representative of the freshman class. Jones was a member of the debate team. The chapter received special recognition for being the most active on the campus.

Massachusetts Alpha—Williams College

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA began its second half-century with three members elected to $\Phi B K$ at the end of their junior year. These scholars were Edward Vogt, William Rahill, and C. Hawn. Vogt and Hawn were awarded the Mark Hopkins Scholarships and Rahill the Garfield Scholarship at the opening of the college year. Some of the many campus positions held by Phis during the year were president of the senior class and business manager of the Little Theatre by Richard W. Colman; secretary of the undergraduate council and treasurer of the Williams Christian Association by Frank B. Conklin; president of the managers association and manager of soccer by William A. Rahill; president of the glee

club and president of the classical society by Edward Vogt; business manager of the *Gulielmian* by William Roling; assistant business manager of the *Record* by Boru Newman; recording secretary of the Williams Christian Association by Douglas Parker; and editor of the *Purple Cow* and manager of the Band by Tully Kay. In the sports field the chapter was represented by Colman, Harris, Newman, and Woodruff in football. Harry Harris was goalie of the varsity hockey team. Reynolds and Dalzell were members of the varsity wrestling team while Frost and Morse worked out with the freshman squad. Carroll was a regular guard of the varsity basketball team, and Louchery and Schriber prepped with the freshman aggregation. Neal and Stetson were key men on the record breaking swimming team. T. Creede showed promise in his workouts with the yearlings. During the year elections netted chapter members numerous positions. Boru Newman was chosen to head the undergraduate forum and Gordon Kay was named its secretary-treasurer. Kay was also elected the president of the dramatic organization Cap and Bells and co-editor of the *Williams Purple Cow*. Talcott Clapp was placed in the position of production manager of Cap and Bells. George Frost was chosen to represent the freshman class on the Honor System Council.

Massachusetts Beta—Amherst College

AFTER the forceful and successful rush for new men in the opening days of the year the chapter settled down to watch the cross-country team go through an undefeated season with captain-manager Twitchell, Jim Gowing, and Bill Cutter carrying the brunt of the gruelling contests. Allyn Brown earned a letter for his good work on the varsity football team. Richardson was a member of the varsity soccer squad. Jim Raney held down the post of star forward of the basketball team. VanNostrand was also a member of the squad. Twitchell and Gowine were holding down positions on the indoor track team. Bill Cutter split his winter sports schedule between track and boxing. Goodnow and Putnam ably represented the Phis on the swimming team. Goodrich took to wrestling for his exercise. Taylor worked for a berth on the varsity nine. The freshmen entered into the life of the Amherst campus quickly and thoroughly. Dempsey won his insignia in freshman football while Davidson and Dustin ran theirs out in cross-country. Bob Cramer successfully prepped for the basketball team. From cross-country Davidson and Dustin transferred their affections to indoor track. In other than athletic interests the freshmen were represented by Cramer and Holley on the editorial board and Hanford on the business board of the *Amherst Student*. Good won a major part in the Masquers' production *Murder in the Cathedral*. He is also known for his high scholarship.



INITIATION GROUP, MASSACHUSETTS BETA, 1936

The late spring found Hanford, Davidson, and Dempsey on the track team and Cramer on the baseball team. Managerial positions were held by Davis and Rounseville, football; Hill, MacLeod, Davis, Birmingham, and Richardson, basketball; and Davis, wrestling. In general activities Taylor was on the business board of the *Amherst Student*; Goodnow won a position on the editorial board of the same publication; Ramey was chairman of the Sphinx dance com-

mittee, president of the pre-law and international relations clubs, and topped the year off by being tapped by $\Phi B K$; Banfield and Putnam competed for the technical directorship of Amherst Masquers, and Hill and Macleod were active in musical clubs. The chapter took an active and successful part in all intramural contests. It continued the long-standing tradition of sound scholarship and stood high among the Amherst fraternities in the comparative ratings.

Massachusetts Gamma—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

THE chapter opened the year with seven men on the Dean's List from the previous semester's work. They were Kron, Wochos, Ramsay, Landwehr, Torrans, Weese, and Maeder. Fall sports found Harrison, DeTierre, and Carleton out for football; DeTierre interested in lacrosse; Oakes running with the cross-country team; Powers and Harrison with the wrestlers; and Harrison and Reed swimming. During the winter Reed and Landwehr played with the basketball team and in the spring Carleton and Landwehr took to the cinder path. Gould was on the Frosh gym team and Talpey and Palmiter were on the freshman squash team. The chapter enjoyed a lively interest in many activities. Westfall was managing editor and Kron was business manager of *Voo Doo*; Harrison was an associate treasurer of this publication. Hartmann was on the art staff and Mercer was an assistant junior manager of *Technique*. Kuhn was vice-president and DeTiere was division manager of the Technology Christian Association. Membership in the Nautical Society included Torrans, Perkins, and Palmiter. Wochos and Ramsay sang with the Glee Club. Kron was a member of Beaver Key. Membership in the M.I.T. Radio Society was held by Reed, Childs, and Talpey. Oakes and Hartmann were members of the architectural society. Perkins and Kuhn were interested in the Propeller Club. Torrans was secretary-treasurer of the Army Ordnance Association. Richardson displayed his airmindedness by joining the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Clements distinguished himself as manager of the freshman debating team and as a member of the freshman council. Harrison, Talpey, and Torrans sailed with the Institute's fleet of forty dinghies. At the end of the first term of the year the Dean's list named Gould, Carleton, Kron, Maeder, Torrans, De Tiere, Reed, and Westfall. The chapter was active in intramural contests.



WEESE

Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan

WHEN Michigan's football season opened, three Phis were found supporting the squad. Smithers and Cooper were star backs and both won letters. Barasa was injured early in the season and thus forced to leave the squad. Brewer was a star basketball man, earning a letter for his service to Michigan. Keeler was a member of the swimming team. Saunders was captain of the golf team and entered the National Open in the summer of 1937. Roy Heath and Dave Hunn were star members of the track team. Church was manager of this sport. Brewer, Smithers, and Ross were members of the baseball team. Brewer and Smithers won their letters in the sport. Activities and honor societies drew many members. Saunders was a member of Michiganama, all-campus senior honor society. Harrison Church and Paul Keeler were members of Druids, senior lit school honor society. Bud Hoffman was a member of the executive council of the Michigan Union. Don Brewer was a member of Sphinx junior lit school honor society. Bob Martin, John Stewart, and Roy Heath were members of the staff of the *Michigan Daily*. Jack Laux was a member of the sports staff of the *Michiganensian*. Louis Hoffman was J-Hop chairman, Robert Mix led the Frosh Frolic. The chapter enjoyed active participation in all intramural sports.



CHURCH

Michigan Beta—Michigan State College

THE chapter opened the year by laying plans to retain the interfraternity athletic championship which had been won the year before, and with the house well filled with brothers this was quite possible. The football season opened with Harrison Neumann, Edgar Jones, George Schultz, and Howard Hawkins and the squad. The freshman team used the Phikeias George Bridgman, George Gargett, and Robert Baldwin. James Harryman and Ronald Garlock were members of Excalibur, honorary for outstanding men. Garlock was president of the Student Council. Ralph Fiebach was a



NEUMANN

prominent member of the band. James G. Hayes III was one of the best cheerleaders. Sonny Garland was an assistant football manager. Garlock completed an outstanding collegiate career on the basketball court. Neal Taylor was manager of this sport and was captain of the golf team. "Harpo" Scott was an ardent baseball fan. Three brothers were in the swim, Jim Harryman, Al Black, and Bob Leighton. Harryman was captain and Phil Henn was manager. A new Michigan State magazine was sponsored by Phis. *The Spartan* was promoted by George Schultz and James Hays III, with Bob Wickstrom writing sport shorts and Harmon Nickless widening the circulation. Jack McKibbin was chairman of the J-Hop. He now has the unusual distinction of having managed all of his class dances.

Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota

THE chapter opened a new year with a high scholastic rating and an intramural maximum participation cup among its heaviest responsibilities. The chapter ranked third among the academic fraternities. All of its members were active in some sort of campus service. Wallace Williams was a halfback on the football team. Guy deLambert, Bob Holton, and Herb Frentz represented the chapter on the basketball team. Charles Frissell was a member of the varsity wrestling team. Hanson, Watson, Miller, Burgess, McCarthy, and Lostetter made bids for the track teams. The chapter captured the all-fraternity basketball championship for the eighth time in eleven years. The chapter has an unusual intramural basketball record. It has won the academic fraternity title ten times in the last eleven years, the all-fraternity title eight out of eleven times, and the all-University championship seven out of eleven years. This year's team was composed of Dollarhide, Holton, Graham, Williams, the captain, Chapple, Dodds, and Dahms. Individual intramural wins were recorded by Frissell who won the 185-pound wrestling crown and Tucker who placed third in the fencing contest. Some of the individual activities enjoyed by the members were as follows: Wally Anderson, president of the dentistry school senior class, member of the senior commission, chairman of the Senior Prom, and a member of Grey Friar; Bill Best, advertising manager of the *Ski-U-Mah*, humor magazine, president of the arts college junior class, member of the junior commission, and member of Phoenix honor society; LeRoy Ellickson, leader of the leading campus dance orchestra, and a member of Phoenix; Fred Mann, Iron Wedge; Bob Parrish, a member of

the staff of the *Law Review* and a member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; Marshall Taft, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; Henry Lykken, member of Silver Spur and chairman of Homecoming; Bob Holton, executive committee of the interfraternity council; Charles Roberts, staff of *Minnesota Daily*; Bill Burgess, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi

THE new house, one of the first to be erected by a fraternity at the university, has proved a great factor in building up the morale of the chapter. The attractive surroundings are conducive to good fellowship, and the drawing rooms are ideal for dances and informal parties. The chapter began the new year with a scholarship trophy on its mantel for encouragement. Four of the six major school offices were held by chapter members. Albert Russell (see p. 36) was editor of the *Mississippian*, college paper, president of the State Y.M.C.A., chairman of the debate council, and a member of the southern student council. Robert Wall succeeded Chester Curtis as editor of the annual, *The Ole Miss*, was a member of the student executive council, and a member of Moaks, junior honor society. Charles Fair was president of the Y.M.C.A., president of the senior honor society, Arrowhead, and president of $O \Delta K$. Lawrence Adams was business manager of the *Mississippi Law Journal*, a member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, attained the highest scholastic average of any graduating lawyer, member of the Y.M.C.A. Board, Blue Key, and $\Pi \kappa \Pi$, a local scholastic fraternity petitioning $\Phi \beta \kappa$. The highest student honor, membership in the Hall of Fame, came to three Phis when the committee named the six men of the year. The number one man was Albert Russell. Third position went to Lawrence Adams, and the fourth position was given to Charles Fair. Four chapter members were enrolled in $O \Delta K$: Fair, Russell, Hamilton, and

Mounger; while seven were in Blue Key: Adams, Wall, Williams, Nance, Currie, Forman and Thomas. David Hamilton succeeded James Johnson as president of the Scribblers chapter of ΣT for the year and Hector Currie succeeded Hamilton for next year. Of the seven student members of this literary organization six were Phis. William Johnson succeeded Percy Parker as president of the Latin Club for the year and Forman succeeded Johnson for next year. Currie and Forman were co-editors of the Latin paper, *The Vox*. Bill Nancy was president of the Cardinal Club, sophomore honor group, and Joe Gardner, and Micky Thomas were members. Phi members of the band were DeLoach and Roseborough, assistant drum majors, Crawley, Rust, Adams, and Ethridge. Mc Gehee was ranking officer of the R.O.T.C. The chapter had more of its members in the "M" Club, athletic organization, than any other fraternity. Lawrence Adams was No. 1 man on the tennis team. Foose played guard on the basketball team. Welty was college golf champ for the second successive year. Claude Jackson broke the University high jump record by scaling the bar at over six feet. Gene Fair was manager elect of the varsity grid team. Cauley Williams was the fifth successive Phi manager of the basketball team. Phikeias Laney and Crawley made straight "A" averages the first semester and were elected to membership in $\Phi H \Sigma$. The presidents of the senior, junior, and freshman Y.M.C.A. cabinets were, respectively, Fair, Mounger, and Ethridge. For next year Bobby Wall was elected student president of the College of Liberal Arts, Jim Hand was named president of the junior class of the College of Business Administration, and Billy Rust was chosen sophomore engineering school head. Billy Hix will be managing editor of *The Mississippian*. Billy Mounger will be assistant business manager of the year-book, *Ole Miss*.

Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri

MISSOURI ALPHA is a chapter of many outstanding men faithfully serving their alma mater. They were interested in many activities and as members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ contributed much to the fraternity life of the campus. One of the leaders of the group was Paul Van Osdol who was vice-president of the Panhellenic Association, president of the Burrell Bible Class, secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, and president of Q.E.B.H. Another man eminently active was Jack Oliver who was a member of the Student Cabinet, Blue Key, Homecoming Committee, varsity polo team, Q.E.B.H., and president of Scabbard and Blade. Gene Fellows was vice-president of Blue Key, a member of Mystical Seven, adjutant in the infantry R.O.T.C., a member of Scabbard and Blade, and for the second year business manager of the year-book, *Savitar*. Varsity football was played by Jack Kinnison, letterman. Freshman numerals were won by Wager, Bailey, and Ringer. Football managers were Calkins, senior, Pfeffer, sophomore, and Logan, freshman. Members of the polo team were Lindsley, the captain, Oliver, and Suddath. Freshman polo was enjoyed by Miller, Wallace, and Marschal.



VAN OSDOL

Manager of the varsity team was Jack Kitchen. Hayward was a manager of the basketball team. Wager won a letter in track. Powers and Ringer were out for freshman baseball. Cadet officers in the R.O.T.C. were: Artillery: Bob Lindsley, major, and John Dickey, adjutant; Infantry:



OLIVER FELLOWS

Clyde Dillender, major, John Vincent, captain, and Gene Fellows, adjutant. Honor societies named many Phis on their rolls. Tom Potter and Chuck Blackwell were tapped by Φ B K. Blue Key enrolled Fellows, vice-president, Oliver, Van

Osdol, and Vincent. Van Osdol, Dillender, and Fellows, and Oliver, president, were members of Scabbard and Blade. Members of the chapter who have received the major "M" were Van Osdol, Grenda, Lochiner, Orr, Calkins, Logan, and Dickey. The legal fraternity, Φ Δ Φ , listed as members Van Osdol, clerk, Andrae, Duggins, L. Smith, Reid, and R. M. Smith. S. Digges and Winters were members of Σ Δ X. Stripes and Diamond membership was won by Marks, the president, Digges, Trowbridge, Miller, and Logan. Tiger Battery members were Pfeffer, Trowbridge, and Powers. Among the many miscellaneous activities taking the attention of members were the following: president of the medical school, Miles Foster; chairman of the Sophomore Council, Bud Lucas; junior cheerleader, Clyde Dillender; freshman cheerleader, Billy Sheppard; Workshop, Hammond; Student Council, Jack Oliver and Slick Dean; president of the journalism school, Digges; staff of the *Savitar*, Lucas, Miller, and Krieling; and the staff of the *Missouri Student*, Awbrey, assistant editor and Hammond. The chapter was quite successful in all intramural activities throughout the year, enrolling more contestants than any other fraternity. A Mothers' Week-end proved a very successful innovation. The conspicuous success of the chapter in so many and so varied fields of interest won for Missouri Alpha that award coveted by every chapter—the Harvard Trophy for the year.

Missouri Beta—Westminster College

THE Phis of Westminster opened the year by pledging a large group of freshmen who were encouraged immediately to become an active part of the campus life. Of this group Barnes, Ely, Shafer, Sharp, Strole, and Wharton became auxiliary members of Jabberwocky, dramatic organization. Baldwin was secretary-treasurer and Weigel was business manager of this club. Sharp and Compton had rôles in *The Little Journey* which was presented by the organization. Later in the year Fuchs carried the lead in the play *Men Must Fight*. Johnson, Shafer, and Austen joined the Glee Club for the year. Maack became treasurer of the Philalethians, freshman literary society. Woodward was vice-president of the student body and editor of the *Blue Jay*, the annual. Durham was business manager of this publication. Adams was president of the senior class and was a member of Skulls of Seven, senior society. Sloss was president of the junior class and of the Y.M.C.A. Shafer became a member of the varsity debate squad while McCord worked with the freshmen. Adams and Woodward were tapped by Ω Δ K. Adams and Baldwin were new members of Λ Ψ Ω . Busse and Shuck were elected to Φ P E, pre-medical society. The chapter took an active part in all athletics. Four of the members were on the basketball squad, namely: Shipton, Austen, Thomas, and Tschannen. Busse, the captain, Compton, McDonald, and McElroy were members of the swimming team. Members of the golf team were Compton, the captain, Blair, Shuck, and Douglas. Varsity tennis men were Durham, the captain, Hartman, No. 1 man, Busse, Sloss, and B. Woodward. Excellent work on the track team was accomplished by Mertens, the high point man, Gray, Thomas, and Tschannen. The campus elections named McGuire president of the senior class, and Wharton president, and Embree secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Busse became secretary-treasurer of Φ P E. Shafer was named a member of the debate fraternity, Π K Δ . For next year Blood was chosen editor of the annual, *The Blue Jay*, and McGuire was appointed editor of the newspaper, *The Columns*. The chapter was most successful in intramurals during the year. Woodward, Adams, and Sloss were listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*.



ADAMS 2-527

In May occurred the annual Mothers' Day banquet. On this happy occasion the brothers were glad to show some of their appreciation to their mothers for all that they have done for them.

Missouri Gamma—Washington University

AFTER a year of intramural supremacy a new year brought a new idea into the Phi House and on to the Washington campus. Missouri Gamma inaugurated the foreign student exchange plan on the Washington University campus. Eben Bradbury went to Germany to study and Gus Krebs came to St. Louis for work in the medical school. The plan was most successful and will be carried forward another year. Opening of college also found the Phis well represented on the football field. Bob Hudgens and Dick Yore were outstanding backs. Later in the year Bob Gerst, sophomore, played excellent basketball and won a letter. Not stopping with this award, Gerst went out for baseball and track and succeeded in becoming a three-letter man in his first year of varsity competition. Four other Phis were valuable members of the track team. They were Frank Wright, Evan Wright, Ernest Ohle, and Fred Leyhe, and all won letters. Ben Harris was co-captain of baseball and served at the first base position. Pete Mara was a substitute first baseman. Bud Skinner and Jack Losse were varsity lettermen in swimming. Frank Wright, the president-elect of the chapter, was one of the most outstanding men on the campus. He was editor of the college paper, chairman of the Y.M.C.A., president of the junior honor society, member of the senior society, secretary of the Student Council, and track letterman. Other outstanding men were Dick Yore, president of the sophomore class; Ernest Ohle, editor of the yearbook; and Bill Record, president of the musical comedy. General activity participation numbered high. The chapter furnished about half the male members of the musical comedy cast, several men in the Glee Club, eight men on publications staffs and ten men in dramatics. The chapter was successful in intramural contests, winning the speedball, cross-country, swimming, gymnastics and track championships. Honor societies tapped Losse and Hudgens for ΔK , and Yore for Lock and Chain.

Montana Alpha—University of Montana

THE chapter was honored by having one of its members named a Rhodes Scholar beginning in the fall of 1937: Robert C. Bates, '36. When fall opened the college the chapter was heavily represented on the football team. Brewer, Gibson, Pomajevich, and Cosgrove earned letters while Johnson was an able member of the squad. Phi-ketas receiving numerals for their work in this sport were Nugent, Hoon, Shaffer, Evans, and Kelly. Miller, Chumrau, and Robinson, were



BATES

lettermen in basketball. Nugent, Galles, Shaffer, Thompson, Ryan, and Flynn made up an all-Phi-keta freshman team. Merhar, Rathert, and Haskell were members of the golf team. Ahders was a member of the baseball team. Honor societies listed a number of Phis. Clapp and Bergeson were members of Silent Sentinel, senior society. Baucus, Andrews, Hay, and Clapp were elected to Bear Paw, sophomore honor and service group. Bergeson, Lathrop, and Cooney were listed by $\Sigma \Delta X$, journalism fraternity; Stillings by $K T$, scholastic society; Conklin by $\Phi \Sigma$, biological; and Conklin and Bergeson by Scabbard and Blade, military. Stanton was business manager of the *Sentinel*, university yearbook, and Mueller, Carmody, Cooney, and Galusha were staff members. Cliff Carmody was a delegate to Central Board, student governing body. Dan Nelson was cadet major in the R.O.T.C. Ty Robinson was president of the student-faculty senate. The chapter's intramural bowling team annexed its third championship in four years. The basketball team placed fourth and the baseball team was well up in the competition. Frank Clapp was the winner of the University open golf tournament.

Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska

THE chapter opened the year by pledging eighteen men. Some of the outstanding activities and the men interested in them were Bob Hutton, captain in the R.O.T.C.; Bill Anderson, fullback on the varsity eleven; George Bacon, drum-major for the University band; Paul Hart, junior

student manager of football; Jack David and Roy Barnes, members of $\Pi \text{ E } \Pi$, men's pep organization; Bob Hutton and George Bastian, members of the interfraternity council; and George Steinmeyer, tackle on the reserve football squad. The chapter won its league championship in touch-football, and went to the finals in basketball, placed fifth in the basketball free-throw contest, and went to the semi-finals in the bowling league. During the spring vacation the chapter moved out of its chapter house into rented quarters. With its old house sold, a new lot procured, ground was broken for a new chapter house, and the opening of another college year will find the chapter housed in a fine new structure on the campus.

New Hampshire Alpha—Dartmouth College

THE chapter opened the year by pledging twenty stalwart sophomores. Among this group was the excellent diver William Prudden, and John Newman, who held an important position on the *Dartmouth*. Bayer and Carroll of the active chapter were members of the swimming team, and Stroud was the manager. Albright, Hawkins, Lang, Trump, and Sandresky were members of the glee club. Lang and Hawkins were members of the quartette. Lang became leader of the club, Searles, the manager, and Gorman in charge of publicity. Mayne was a member of the varsity crew and won his letter. MacCornack lettered in skiing. Lee had a regular berth on the soccer team. Bryant played baseball and MacFarlane played basketball. Members of Dragon society were Carroll, Eaton, Potter, Richter, Schilling, and Willens. Marshall was business manager of the *Green Book*. Searls and Stroud were members of the Green Key society. Cutler and Lang were registered in *Palaeopitus*. Albright, Lang, Lemmon, Marshall, and Mowry were active in the Players group. Richter was college boxing champion.



FIFTEEN OF DARTMOUTH'S PHIKEIAS

New York Alpha—Cornell University

RUSHING activities were most successful as was proved when sixteen men were initiated at the end of the first semester. At the time of pledging Rey Mitchell was on the freshman football team and won his numerals, Robert Brennan was on the 150-pound squad, Bob Ray was pulling an oar on the first freshman boat, Farrand Benedict was out for track, and Robert Johnson and Arthur Peters were playing first string soccer, and subsequently were awarded their numerals. Sam Dugan took his old position in soccer and then went out for hockey and baseball. Bill Ziegler and John Conable played varsity football. Norman Healy was a member of the cross-country team. Paul Winters was a member of the 150-pound crew. Letters were awarded to all of these men for their service to Cornell. Bob Wood was a member of the freshman basketball squad. Bob Safford, weightman, was a regular place winner on the track team. Joe Antrim was a diver on the swimming team. Spring brought Sam Dugan back to varsity baseball, and drew Bob Wood on the freshman squad. Ray Mitchell worked out in spring football. Bob and Bill Brennan played freshman lacrosse. Safford and Benedict went to the Penn Relays, Goldboro and Johnson were members of the track squad. Dick McConnie and Art Peters played tennis and John Murphy was the tennis manager. John Church was freshman manager of soccer. Bill Ziegler, Pliny Rogers, and Norm Healy were elected to Sphinx-Head, senior honor society.

New York Epsilon—Syracuse University

ONE of the most outstanding members in the chapter was Ord Fink, varsity boxer and national collegiate title holder. Fink was an alternate at the Olympic games in Germany. Also attracted by the boxing game was Smith, a member of the varsity squad. Another eminent man of the house was George Cregg, debater, member of Double Seven, and Boar's Head, dramatic society. Smith and Collins won membership in Scabbard and Blade. The chapter won representation in each of the three junior honor societies. Comfort was a member of Double Seven, Biesel was a member of Monx Head, and Warren was a member of Corpse and Coffin. Phinney and G. Greminger were members of the forestry honor society Robin Hood. Comfort will be a member of the staff of the *Onondagan* for the coming year. Wichlei was the chapter delegate to the Silver Bay conference and is a member of the freshman camp staff for next year. A fraternity week was held at the University in December and was supported by chapter members in various ways. Cregg was chairman of the round table on rushing, while Haak, Sullivan, and Rulison took active parts in other discussion groups.

New York Beta—Union University

THE chapter was awarded at the annual Block "U" Dinner the first trophy ever given to a fraternity for maximum participation in interfraternity athletic contests. With this silent reminder in the trophy case, the chapter went into the year with the determination again to win the award. Varsity athletics attracted Ladd Smith and Clinton for the football team. The Myers brothers ran with the cross-country team. Smith and F. Myers were regulars on the basketball team. Kennedy and H. Myers were on the swimming team. F. Myers, Wiley, Buchanan, and Ladd were regular members of the baseball squad. Van Wert, Day, and H. Myers conditioned for track. Liffiton, Kennedy, Vandecar, Smith, and Coleman were the basis of the defense of the lacrosse team. From the freshman group Mould played basketball and Carson was a candidate for manager of the sport. Other types of activities brought out Ring, Van Wert, and Day for the glee club and choir. The student council was administered by Kennedy, the secretary, Day, and Smith. Managerial positions were awarded to Higgins, Ring, and Glennon in the following sports: swimming, baseball, and basketball, respectively.



CLINTON

New York Zeta—Colgate University

THE Colgate Phis were interested in the many activities of their campus. The chief publication office, editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, *The Colgate Maroon*, was held by Al DeClue. Al was also a member of the senior honor society, Konosioni. Another publications man was Tom Kelly who was business manager of the *Banter*, humor magazine. Tom was a member of the student senate also. The junior honor society for extracurricular work, Maroon Key Club, enrolled Newell and Willcox. Gene DeClue and Morrell were excellent debaters. White, Belville, and Briggs became members of the honorary musical fraternity, M II A. Sprague, the student band leader, was a retiring member of the society. The chapter was extremely successful in all intramural sports. The football championship found the Phis in a tie for first place. The chapter's team was runner-up in the soccer championship. Phikeia George was runner-up in the golf tournament. The winter intramural

trophy was retained by points won in competition in boxing, wrestling, and fencing. Jack Morrell won the boxing championship of the 135 pound class. A number of the members qualified for varsity competition. John H. Lucy was an outstanding lineman on the football team. The varsity hockey squad was said to represent a miniature Phi Delt convention. Schlude, Stone, Riley, and Lister were regulars on the team. Stone was elected captain of the team for the next year. Roger Williams and Lister were members of the cross-country ski team. Williams was elected captain of this sport. Ferguson and Schlude were first class pitchers for the baseball team. Stone was the catcher for these men. Bob Case was a pitcher with the freshman team.

North Carolina Alpha—Duke University

DUKE's deferred rushing system netted the chapter eleven excellent pledges. These men were all active in campus affairs and promise to be the



EDWARDS



NAUDAIN



FISCHER



HACKNEY

leaders of the Duke student body in three more years. Members of this group were: Guy Berner, president of the freshman council, Y.M.C.A., member of the staffs of the *Chanticleer* and *Chronicle*, and Φ H Σ ; Bob Everitt, *Chanticleer* staff, Y Council, freshman tennis, and glee club; Pete Zavlaris, freshman basketball, *Chanticleer* and *Archive* staffs; Jack and Bill Smythe, freshman football, *Chanticleer* and *Archive* staffs; Bill Hobstetter, freshman football manager and freshman track; Connie Kelly, basketball manager, and staffs of the *Chanticleer* and *Archive*; Bill Flentye, freshman basketball; Bob Lautz, publication work and Y.M.C.A. Council; and Bill Killam, tennis and Y.M.C.A. Activity men among the chapter members included: Jim Lambeth, editor of the *Chanticleer*, O Δ K and A K Ψ membership; Podger, Edwards, Hackney and Montgomery were tapped by O Δ K; Scott Montgomery, Red Friars, society of seven most outstanding rising seniors, and Bob Boeker, Panhellenic council. Five members of the chapter played football, namely, Hackney, Haas, Hudgins, Fischer and Edwards. Three men were regular basketball players, Captain Podger, Riley, and Co-captain-elect Edwards. Naudain, Fischer, Ritter, Hudgins, Haring, and Winterson were members of the track squad. Al Jacobs and Horace Barber were regular members of the soccer team. In minor sports were to be found McKibben and Colson, swimming; Doyle, tennis; and Scanlon, baseball. Three Phis were elected to prominent offices for next year. Montgomery became vice-president of the student government, Guy Berner was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, and Few was given a seat on the publication board by the largest vote ever polled for this position. The chapter's intramural teams were divisional winners in football and volleyball. In golf the team tied for first place. In total points the chapter ranked very high.

North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina

THE names North Carolina and Ramsey Potts (see p. 20) now fall in line in one's mind. Ramsey, of tennis fame to the world at large, is no mean member of the championship basketball team which calls Chapel Hill home. Ex-president of the sophomore class, member of the dance committee, regular guard on the basketball team, captain of the tennis team, winner of the School of Commerce's highest scholarship, and high ranking national collegiate tennis star placed his name on the rolls of that venerable society, Golden Fleece. The chapter is proud to have him for its president. Many chapter mates joined him in campus activities. Those who worked on the *Daily Tar Heel* were Joyner, said to be the paper's most efficient business manager, Merrill, editorial board, Gilmore, city editor, and Humphrey and Blackwell, business staff. Blackwell was also the business manager of the *Carolina Buccaneer*, humor publication. Hoge Vick was cheer leader and vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. Jere King, F. M. Rogers, and Brooks Patten were members of the band. Patten was also a member of the glee club. Rodgers was a hurdler on the championship indoor track team. Claude Sapp maintained a perfect record on the boxing team. Owen Perry was a member of the freshman track team. The almost-never-defeated political party of which the chapter was a member was led by Joe Grier. He expected to be succeeded by Rogers. Duncan McColl was chairman of the freshman executive committee. Julian Lane was a member of the freshman honor council. The chapter enjoyed a very high rank in scholarship among the fraternities on the campus. Thomas Wilson, III and H. W. Scott, Jr., were elected to Φ B K. The intramural teams were successful in winning the majority of their games during the year.

North Carolina Gamma—Davidson College

THE freshmen at Davidson who wore the Phikeia buttons were to be found in every phase of college activities. Some of them and their interests follow: Rea, Tenny, and Tommy Glenn were on the freshman basketball team; Dick Kenyon won a numeral in cross-country; Tommy Wells worked with the frosh grapplers; Tenny and Hunter were the finalists in the tennis tournament; Beall was a member of the glee club and quartette; Tenny, Hunter, and Beall were strong men on the tennis team; Mashburn and Verner played baseball; and Kenyon was interested in both debate and track. Outstanding among the older members were Jack Branch and John Allen, who were elected to Φ B K. The former was Lt. Colonel of the R.O.T.C., president of Scabbard and Blade, member of O Δ K, Σ Δ II, Black Keys, and Eumenean Literary Society. The latter was president of Σ T, member of the college quartette, Red and Black Masquers, Γ Σ E, A Φ E, and a member of the varsity debate team. A great many other activities were spread over a large number of men. Ramsour was president of the glee club in which Allen,



BRANCH

Beall, Luther, and Ogburn sang. Stewart Barnes was manager of the student store for the year and will be succeeded in office by Crooks next year. Crooks and Breeden became members of Black Keys. Crooks was secretary-treasurer of the symphonic band, and Ludlin held the same office for the orchestra. Crooks also became the secretary-treasurer of the senior class, while Marquess took the same office for the junior class. Mashburn became the vice-president of the sophomore group. Bell and Marquess will be managing editors of the *Davidsonian* next year. Tonissen was chosen business manager of the 1938 year-book. The chapter was just as active in all athletic sports. Beatty, Iverson, and Greene were on the football squad, and Arthur Moore was the manager. Iverson and Boyd were members of the basketball team. McClelland was captain of the golf team and Westall was a member. Reinhardt and Marquess were on the tennis team managed by Covington. Boyd, Brent Green, Lee, and Iverson were valuable men on the track team. Jack Branch was manager of wrestling. Breeden led the freshman track team through a disappointing schedule, while Feuchtenberger steered the freshman tennis men through a good season. Iverson was elected vice-president of the athletic association. Branch, Breeden, and Covington became members of the "D" club. The chapter enjoyed several joint meetings and Founders' Day banquet with the Charlotte Alumni Club.

North Dakota Alpha—University of North Dakota

THE boys at North Dakota were unusually strong in all intramural sports. They won the touchball championship and placed Olson on the all-campus team as captain, Berquam and Nelson on the first team, Stevens, Baggenstoss, and Cox on the second team, and Dahl, McKay, Boyem, and Harris received honorable mention. Rolfe and Wahl tied for first and second in the fall golf tournament while Aslasen placed fifth and Ruud seventh. Chapter teams went to the semi-finals in the volleyball and hockey contests. Another championship was recorded in basketball. Here again Olson was chosen captain of the all-star squad. A post-season game was played with an all-star team from the downtown league. This team was also piloted by a Phi, Bierney Smith. At one time during the game each team had three Phis on the floor. Edick and Burkhardt held down positions on the varsity football team. Burnaby, Harshbarger, and Buckley were members of the frosh squad. Birk was co-captain of the basketball team on which Dahl, Cox and Lemaire played. Toussaint and Stauss were regulars on the boxing team.

Boym was a numeral man in frosh basketball. Glasscock and Geirman were regulars on the varsity track team, while Harshbarger was a dashman on the freshman team. In the R.O.T.C. unit Rund was cadet colonel and Rygh was captain and regimental adjutant. Both men became members of Scabbard and Blade. McKay was elected to Σ T, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity. McLeod was a member of Σ Δ X and manager of its Streamer Ball. He was also assistant homecoming chairman, led the administrative department of the 1937 year-book, and was student radio announcer for all football games. Olson became president of Blue Key. Vaughn was elected to the freshman class council. Stevens qualified for membership in Φ H Σ. Dawson was made a member of Δ Σ Π, commerce fraternity, and held the secretaryships of the Y.M.C.A. and the band. Vogel was a leading member of the debate team. Stevens and Gill affiliated with Dakota Playmakers.



MCLEOD

Nova Scotia Alpha—Dalhousie University

THE college year opened with the chapter strengthened by a large group of men returning. These men were all hearty workers in the many activities of the campus. Rugby was one of the chief sports which interested them. Don MacGregor and Duff Stewart, *Washington State '36*, held down positions on the three-quarter line. Napier and Fennell were members of the intermediate three-quarter line-up. MacGregor, Napier, and Dickie won permanent positions on the senior hockey squad. Bigelow was the first team goalie. Two Phis directed the boxing squad. Steve Macnutt was appointed the manager and Duff Stewart, the coach. In non-athletic activities

were to be found Macnutt and Fraser with positions on *The Gazette*, "the oldest college paper in America"; Fraser taking part in various glee club shows; MacDonald elected president of the dramatic society; and Merchant becoming co-editor of *The Dalhousie Gazette* for next year. The varsity golf team was composed of Bagg, Weldon, Macnutt, Moss, Likely, and Meagher. At the end of the year letters had been won by these chapter members; MacGregor and MacAvity in rugby and hockey, Stewart in rugby and basketball, and Napier, Dickey, and Bigelow in hockey. Such worthy accomplishments are an earnest of what may be expected next year.

Ohio Alpha—Miami University

At Old Miami the wearers of the Sword and Shield took great pleasure in displaying excellence in every variety of activity in campus life. A large and powerful chapter led by a class of eighteen strong seniors made a definite contribution to the University. Typical of the eminent leadership in the group was the succession of the editorships of the two campus publications from one Phi to another. Jack Smith was the editor of the newspaper and Dick Thomas was the editor of the year-book published during the

year and they turned their desks over to Bob Witty and Louis Heald, respectively. In another phase of the life, intramural sports, the chapter had two basketball teams win their league championships the same day. In honorary societies a number of men listed their names. Jack Smith was a member of $\Phi B K$; Bob Van Ausdal, Bob Redlin, Louis Heald, Dane Prugh, Jack Storms, Frank Seiler, Larry Edwards, and Dick Canright were members of $\Phi H \Sigma$; Jack Smith, Jim Pontius, Dick Thomas, Frank Seiler, Hoyt Kelley, and Mac Sutherland were members of $O \Delta K$; Carl Bair and Dick Thomas were members of $\Delta \Phi A$, German honorary; Dane Prugh, Mac Sutherland, and Fred Barr were members of $\Phi M A$, music honorary; and Clarence Gallagher, Fred Barr, and Frank Seiler were members of $\Phi \Sigma$, biological fraternity. In varsity sports Jack Llewellyn and Wilbur

Scheible were members of the football team. The campus' most unpredictable politician was Perry Cook. Elective offices held down by chapter members were president of the Student-Faculty Council, Dick Thomas; members of the council, Bob Redlin and Joe Walton; president of the junior class, Dick Thomas; president of the sophomore class, Jack Storms; president of the freshman class, Dane Prugh, and member of the athletic board of control, Earl Greene. The freshmen in addition to furnishing the class president and three members of $\Phi H \Sigma$ won the



Above: PONTIUS
Right: THOMAS



golf championship, placed five men on the frosh football team, five on the basketball team, five men on the track team, two on the tennis team, one as track manager, and one on the baseball team. At the end of the first semester the group ranked first in scholarship among fraternities.

Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University

THE management of publications has been one of the chief interests of the Phis at Ohio Wesleyan for many years. This year Newman was editor and Newton was managing editor of the *Sulphur Spray*, Purviance was editor and Bennett was business manager of the *Bijou*, Newton was business manager, Shipps was sports editor, and Derr was circulation manager of the *Transcript*. For next year Frank Graner takes over the editorship of the *Bijou*, Ed Taylor succeeds Shipps as sports editor of the *Transcript*. Derr succeeds Newton as the business manager of the publication, and Gordon Fetter succeeds Bennett as co-business manager of the year-book. Charles Copenhaver was elected president of the student body for the year. In honor societies were to be found Thomas, president of $\Phi E K$; Bailey, $X F N$; and Newman, Newton, Weaver, and Copenhaver, $O \Delta K$. This named campus representative men were Copenhaver, Purviance, Bennett, Thomas, Weaver, and Lee. In athletics the chapter was represented by Brooks on the gridiron, Thomas and Stover on the diamond, Gilray and Brooks on the cinder path, and Fetter on the tennis team. Derr, Graner, Shipps, Weaver, and Wells were members of the glee club. Pat Brooks was elected athletic representative on the student council. Five members of the chapter were in



BAILEY 7-36

Fetter on the tennis team. Derr, Graner, Shipps, Weaver, and Wells were members of the glee club. Pat Brooks was elected athletic representative on the student council. Five members of the chapter were in

Wesleyan Players, four in Freshman Players, six in debate, and seven in the "W" Clan. Intramural participation was most successful at all times. The scholarship of the group was at the top of the campus rankings for the year

Ohio Gamma—Ohio University

FOUR major and one minor athletic awards were given to Phi Deltas: two were garnered

from the gridiron by Chernitski and Montgomery; Shafer earned his by his work on the basketball team, and White ran his down in the quarter mile trip around the cinder path. The members of the chapter took part in a great number of the activities on the campus. Jerre Blair was a member of the "J" Club, Blue Key, president of the Hygeia Club, interfraternity council, play shop, and a member of the business staff of the *Ohioan*. Carlton Asher was a member of the *Green and White* editorial staff, a member of the French Club, and participated in debate. Clarence Dew was chairman of the Senior Day Committee, the Interfraternity Ball, and Tag



SHAFFER



Above: CHERNITSKI
Right: BLAIR

Day Committee, and was a member of the Hygeia Club and the Men's Selection Board. Fred Fraser was a member of $\Phi H \Sigma$, the German Club, and was interested in the Ohio University Theatre and the Play Shop. Joe Gill was a member of the "J" Club, the choir, Blue Key, Campus Activities Committee, and Junior Prom Committee. Dave McDaniels became a member of Blue Key, $\Delta \Phi A$, and the Junior Prom Committee. A number of the men played in the band and were members of the glee club. Joe Gill was awarded an important rôle in the *Petrified Forest*, which was produced by the university dramatic society. The chapter took an active and successful part in all intramural contests, and scholastic interests were not allowed to suffer.

Ohio Epsilon—University of Akron

THE Phis at Akron have been known for years for their complete coverage of all the campus activities. The past year has been no exception. The *Akron Buchtelite*, bi-weekly newspaper, was edited by Robert Firestone with Bowling for managing editor and Ames business manager. Next year the paper will be published by Herbert Yoos as editor and Marvin Marquardt as business manager. Chapter members on the staff were Jim Fishburn, sports editor, Jack Schmahl, Robert Duff, McChesney, Lincks, Mangels, and Hutchinson. By the end of the year the chapter's membership in $O \Delta K$ totaled four. These men were Firestone, Watters, Jacques, and Ames. The University Theater used Hardgrove as vice-president and Lord, Keating, and Firestone as members. Political elections placed Watters in the position of president of the "A" Association, and Bauer and Stevens as secretary and treasurer respectively. Johnson was elected senior representative of the social science division on the Student Council. In the military honor organizations were to be found Flippo, Marquardt, Keller, Hutchinson, Myers, and Hart as



FIRESTONE

members of Pershings Rifles; and MacCurdy, Bowling, Kreighbaum, Weigle, Link, Ames, and Schmahl as members of Scabbard and Blade. The chapter was a heavy contributor to the athletic teams. The football sport used Bauer, co-captain, Zemla, Sweitzer, and Watters, all lettermen, and Dressler and Keller. Crabb was senior manager and Fishburn was junior manager. Bauer, Zemla, and Stevens were members of the basketball team. Fishburn was senior manager. The

cinder path artists were Zemla, Chamberlain, Watters, and Weigle. They were managed by Sweitzer and Higley. Stevens and Cameron were members of the golf team. The chapter's basketball team won the intramural championship and its swimming team took a second place. In intramural wrestling Crabb, Sipes, Phillips, and Pledger won their respective weights. Sipes, Phillips, and Pledger won boxing championships also. A handsome trophy was won when the chapter proved to be the best singing fraternity group in an annual contest. The scholarship of the group ranked high throughout the year. The active Mothers' Club of the chapter, through the loan fund which they maintain, enabled four men to return to college.



MARQUARDT 25 1 YOOB

Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University



DYE

LISTED among the members of this chapter are two widely known collegiate athletes: Tippy Dye of football fame and Johnny Higgins of Olympic swimming calibre. Tippy Dye is often called the "mighty midget" of the gridiron. He was not restricted to football, however, for his display of athletic ability and supremacy, for he was a valuable man on both the basketball and baseball teams. He graduated last June with his ninth varsity letter earned. Johnny Higgins was a freshman who came into fame with his power-

ful breast-stroke. He competed at Berlin last summer. During the college year he broke many tank records and promises to skim away with many events in varsity competition. Of excellent ability on the football field were Bill Booth, Bill Bullock, and Jim Hull. Another year will hear great things from them. Freshmen who showed well were Bob Humphries and Dick Booth. Playing along with Dye on the hardwood floor were Thomas and Hull. Thomas played a good center and Hull was high point man for the team. Larry Pape and Bill Booth joined Dye on the varsity nine. The chapter was well represented in the publication field. Dick Fox was editor of the humor magazine, *Sundial*, and next year Bob Huff will be art editor. Ken Becker was associate editor of the *Ohio State Engineer* and will probably be editor next year. The chapter was particularly successful in intramural sports. For the second consecutive year the chapter's teams won a permanent plaque and a traveling cup for scoring the most points in all intramural competition.



OHIO ZETA'S INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Ohio Eta—Case School of Applied Science

THOUGH the chapter graduated fourteen men the previous June, the ranks were well filled by good classes of Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. These groups organized a successful rush for freshmen which netted the chapter seventeen Phikeias. The number of these men active in the field of sports at Case was truly large. Eight of the brothers held regular berths on the football squad, six were active in Blue Key, five were active on the staff of the *Case Tech*, fifteen were in the band and glee clubs, and two served the athletic association. Five of the men went out for basketball. Three of these men were Ed Walters, one of the best centers in the state, Sperm Lyle, and Ray Mlckovsky. The spring weather brought Todd, Zentgraf, Hackstedde, Marshall, Lyle, and Anderson out for track. At a special varsity recognition banquet the chapter had the distinction of having eight men receive awards. Walter, Lyle, Nicholl, Haynam, Mlckovsky, and Weiss received recognition for their work in basketball.

Ohio Iota—Denison University

THE boys who live on the hill looking down over the stadium and the University beyond get a perspective of their life that has proven valuable. Their memberships in honorary organizations were many. In O Δ K were McCuskey, Souers, and Dwelley. McCuskey was president of the Men's Student Government, a member of the track team, and the "D" Association. Souers was president of T K A, and a member of Π Δ E. In the latter society Souers was joined by Dunnick, Davis, and Dwelley. Dwelley was appointed editor of the *Denisonian* for the next year. He is also a member of the board of publication and of Masquers. Dunnick was a member of Masquers, was chairman of the Junior Prom, member of the student council, and was elected president of the senior class. George Sims was elected treasurer of the junior class. Bowman and Walker were appointed associate editors of the *Denisonian* under Dwelley next year. Winchell was initiated by Masquers. Kent, Sims, and Walker were members of Φ M A, music fraternity. In athletics were to be found excellent representation. Five men were on the football team. Aus-



OHIO IOTA'S TRACKMEN

Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati

THE boys at Ohio Theta, while not immersed in the January flood, found that it closed the classrooms and gave them many opportunities for service to the relief agencies. Living in a house without light, heat, or water is no casual discomfort, and when the odd hours of the morning must be served rowing a boat and Red Cross nurse to the helpless, the memories of complete utilities services becomes fond. A number of the boys worked under the direction of a good Phi doctor who, they said, had a habit of digging them out at four in the morning to do their turn at some relief station. The chapter was actively interested in all sports as well as non-athletic activities on the campus. The scholarship of the group was particularly noteworthy. Intramural sports found the chapter able to furnish championship teams. The mothers' club was of particular assistance in keeping the house in good condition. A number of interesting parties were held in the house and in some nearby country clubs.



SOUERS 25888

tin, Tamblin, and Miller played in the backfield while Faechle and Cleff were linemen. Austin and Cleff received letters for their work. Smith was high point man on the track team, gaining his points from all the dashes. McCuskey received his third track letter from his work on the hurdles. Austin was a polevaulter and Stewart was a 440-yard man. Walker was manager of track. Cumming was manager of basketball. The president of the freshman class for seven of the last ten years has been a Phikeia. This year he was Phikeia Smith. Stewart, Hover, and Morgan were members of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. The chapter won four plaques from intramural competition. The championships were won in the fall relays, indoor track, tennis, and golf. The chapter's teams were runners-up in outdoor track and in the "B" basketball league. The three varsity letters given in tennis were given to the Phils Cumming, the captain, Bunjie, and Kernohan. McCuskey and Souers are included in the year's *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Oklahoma Alpha—University of Oklahoma

The chapter entered the new year with the record of fourth place among twenty-two fraternities in scholarship to uphold. With this in mind twenty-six fine Phikeias were pledged. Many honor society memberships were won by the Phis. Pat Henry was president of Toga, senior professional men's society. Jerry Gwin was a member of P X, the scholarship society of the pharmacy school. Donald Russell was president of the senior class. Excellence in R.O.T.C. was evident when Bealmear, Witherspoon, Wadsack, McMurtry, Nash, Cason, Goodwin, McCoy, and McKeever were initiated by Bombardiers; and when Rowan, Carpenter, Jones, and Wagener joined Scabbard and Blade. George Montgomery was elected president of $\Phi H \Sigma$, and Bob Klabzuba was a member. William Rieff and Charles Haberlein were made members of $A \Pi M$, honorary for pre-med students. Hart Wright was elected president of the administration party of the campus political organization. The chapter was active in all intra-mural contests.



CONNELLY

2 5 4 6

Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto

PROBABLY much more important than the chapter's representation on the intercollegiate and inter-faculty athletic teams was the chapter's representation on the various student councils and faculty organizations of a political, historical, medical, artistic, musical, engineering, social, athletic, and general nature which are of such broad scope that to attain a position on one of them requires much ability and popularity as judged by the hundreds of students whose votes select their executives. Brunke, a member of the championship intercollegiate tennis team, was a member of the board of stewards of Hart House and was secretary of the house committee. He was director of the University College's annual review, and was vice-president of the University's historical club. Stewart was president of this club, and Kettlewell and P. S. Miller were members. Kettlewell was also on the executive of the foreign affairs club, while P. S. Miller served on the debates committee of Hart House and was president of his year at University College. G. J. Miller served on the music committee of Hart House. Wooldrige was vice-president in the school of science. Late in the year Perry Millen became vice-president of the historical club and Gray, Renwick, and Hodgetts became members. Millen was also elected to the debaters' committee. In the athletics branch of the activities field were to be found Harris, a member of the first rugby team; Renwick and Thompson with the intermediate team; and Hodgetts and Mather on the junior team. Sharpe was on the lacrosse team. Townsend was playing intermediate soccer. Reid was selected for the all-star English rugby team. Gray was the manager of the junior hockey team. Bruce Charles was captain of the hockey team which was a member of the newly organized International Intercollegiate League. Langford was assistant manager of this team. Tay Statten played intercollegiate water polo while seven of the members played in the interfaculty league. McLaren, Fleming, and Gillespie boxed well in the senior assault. Jack Brunke made the senior intercollegiate team. Denne, Cole, Sharpe, Mathe, Hodgetts, and Tickner enjoyed the interfaculty basketball competition. Ted Hodgetts won two scholarships in political science. The chapter sponsored exchange dinners with the other fraternities.



MILLER

2 5 6

Oregon Alpha—University of Oregon

IN varsity sports Oregon Alpha was exceptionally well represented. Four men were members of the football squad, namely, Goodin, Farrar, Nicholson, and Braid. From the Phikeias, Smith and Schwieger entered the frosh team. Gale and Wintermute were outstanding basketball players. Six of the Phikeias worked out with their coach of this sport. Milligan, Cline, Hamley, and Watson were four of the five men on the golf team. They all won their letters in the sport. The chapter's intramural teams were successful, winning the college championship for the year. Among the many offices held was the presidency of the junior class by Noel Benson. Bill Cummings was a member of the staff of the *Emerald*. Bob Bechtell was president of Skull and Dagger, sophomore service honorary. Haener, Milne, and Benson were elected to A Δ Σ, advertising honorary. Martin and Nash became members of Φ Δ Φ. Benson, Braid, and Milne became members of Scabbard and Blade. Glen Kantock, Denny Braid, and Bill Martin joined the Propeller Club. Benson was tapped by Skull and Dagger. Jim Schriver, state high school 440-yard record holder, did excellent work on the varsity squad. Bill Crosby and Jim Nicholson were regular members of the varsity baseball team. A total of thirteen freshman awards were earned by members of the



BENSON AND OREGON'S MASCOT

Phikeia class. Spring elections gave Craig Finley the title of most outstanding personality on the campus. Frank Nash was named one of the outstanding senior men. Noel Benson, who was vice-president of the student body, was given first rank among the men of the junior class. Bob Bechtell received the same distinction from the sophomore class. The celebration in March of the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary was a notable event. Guests of honor were Brothers Hoffman and Gaches, members of the General Council, Dr. DeBar, founder of the Knox chapter, and seven charter members of Oregon Alpha.



NASH 33

Oregon Beta—Oregon State College

THE Phis at Oregon State live in a house that is known for its beauty and its cleanliness. There is an old story about the undergrad who went home and tried to tell his mother how to keep house, and then the *Oregonian* gives the Phis a bouquet for making a bouquet out of the landscaping about their home. This group of men took full account of the many interesting activities on the campus. Leadership was evident in several quarters. Ed Gray, for instance, was elected president of the junior chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and Holly Cornell was elected in his junior year to T B II, engineering honor society. Bob Clark headed an associated students' committee which put on the most successful drive for the sale of student body tickets which has been held at the college. Clark was also elected president of the Traditions organization. Phikeia George Gannett was elected president of the freshman class. The chapter was active in all varsity athletic sports. Elmer Kolberg and Ray Woodman were on the football team. Freshman football devotees were Jim Rogers, John Dickinson, Lester Copenhagen, Alan McCallister, and Bill Lowery. Members on the basketball team were Conkling, Kolberg, Wintermute, and Wagner. Everett Reynolds was the junior manager. On the frosh team there were Pflugrad, Ettinger, and Murch. Phi members of the varsity nine were Conkling, Soller, and Wintermute. Lowery was the freshman representative. Ackerson, Beamer, Conkling, Leslie, and Woodman were followers of the cinder path.



KOLBERG 7 3 2

Pennsylvania Alpha—Lafayette College

THE year at Lafayette was a most interesting and successful one for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. The chapter's representation in athletics was not only large but of excellent calibre as evidenced by the many captaincies held by members. Ben Snyder was captain of the varsity football team and Billy



SNYDER CONGRATULATED BY HIS COACH

O'Hora was captain of the baseball team during the past year. Next year Ferol Vernon will be captain of the basketball team, "Ace" Bidwell will lead the track men, and Herb Harker will pilot the 150-pound football team.

The most influential office on the campus was awarded to Ben Snyder when he was elected president of K.R.T., the highest honor society

at Lafayette. With championships in intramural soccer, track, cross-country, boxing, wrestling, and baseball the chapter won the intramural cup awarded to the fraternity showing the most participation in the schedule. This was the fourth successive year the chapter has paced the campus in this activity. Arnold became a member of $\Phi \beta \kappa$, and Harker and Bidwell and Crampton were honored by membership in T B II.

Pennsylvania Beta—Gettysburg College

PHIS taking part in football were Superka, Weems, and O'Neill. Trenchard and Stable played with the freshmen. The varsity soccer team enrolled Mizell, McHenry, and Crede; while the frosh team listed Smith, Hartman, Durst, and McHenry. Brandt was assistant football manager. Midyear found Weems and O'Neill filling regular positions on the basketball team. Stahle, Trenchard, Buyer, and Allison joined the freshman cage group. Superka, Weems, O'Neill, and Mizell were members of the nine. Williams and Bates took up the track events. Other campus activities drew the interest of Brandt, who was sports editor of the *Gettysburgian*; Mizell, staff member of the *Spectrum*; Kuhn, a member of the dramatic society, Owl and Nightingale; and Buyer, a member of the debate team. Weems was president of the freshman class and elected to the same office of the sophomore class for next year. Halfpenny was elected to membership in $\Pi \Lambda \Sigma$, pre-legal fraternity.

Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College

THIS group of Phis conducted an extensive summer rush which resulted in the pledging of the chapter's most promising group of men in many years. This group of Phikeias and campus scholarship honors from the year previous set the chapter off to a full year. In the first activity of the year, football, the chapter was pleased to be represented by Cahoon, Grimm, Croft, Hennen,



PENNSYLVANIA BETA 1936-37

2 5 5 3



PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA 1936-37

and Petrecca. Later in the athletic year Mike Krenitsky held a regular guard position on the basketball team. Doug White was a forward on the freshman team. Another freshman, Ken Capers, was an excellent wrestler. In non-athletic activities were to be found K. O. Welling, the president of Crest, Ben Doran, a member of the student council, and Bob Kiskaddon, manager of

the college orchestra; president of $\Phi X M$, science fraternity; vice-president of $\Phi \Sigma$, biological fraternity; and a member of Crest, the highest senior activities honor society. The chapter enjoyed intramural games throughout the year. For the third successive year the chapter won the Pittsburgh Alumni Club scholarship trophy. It has now become a permanent possession.

Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College

At old Allegheny the Phis began an interesting year from the top of the fraternity scholarship rung. John Sampson, Mishell George, John Leisher, and William Weesner were members of $\Phi B K$. Men on the Dean's list were Mishell George, William Hampton, John Leisher, John Sampson, William Weesner, Seymour Smith, Robert Albright, Bruce Dearing, Robert Appleyard, William Irvine, and Robert Wright. The chapter had representatives in all varsity sports. William Scarpitti was a member of the football team. Soccer was the game for Lou Way, captain elect, William Cappe, Ray Robertson, Bill St. Clair, George Houck, Ben Blakely. Donald Chester and Bill Cappe were members of the basketball team. The chapter's representatives won the intramural golf championship. Miller took individual honors. Second place was won in touch football. A league championship was taken in volleyball. Eight members of the chapter were working regularly with Allegheny Singers. George Thornton was appointed editor of the year-book, while Bill Hampton was business manager. Robert Miner was the art editor of the Literary Magazine. Seymour Smith edited the freshman handbook. Six of the chapter were on the debate team. Six members carried leads in dramatic productions.



MILLER



PENNSYLVANIA DELTA'S FOUR PHI BETA KAPPAS, 1937: GEORGE, SAMPSON, WEESNER, LEISHER

Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College



GOING

Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania

With rushing deferred until the middle of the year the attention of the chapter was concentrated on athletics and general activities. Gunnis was a member of the football team. Hart was a managerial contestant for this sport. Wilson, Duffy, Beckloff, and Pressler tried out for the crew. Reed and Leister were members of the soccer squad. Donovan, Raymond, and DeWitt represented the chapter in the tennis tournament. DeWitt went to the finals. Two Phis were members of the senior honor society, Sphinx. They were Helme and Astle, the secretary. Astle is a Φ B K. Connor was a member of Friars, senior society, and assistant editor of the yearbook, *The Record*. Morrison, Helme, and Astle were members of the Kite and Key Society. The forty-ninth annual production of the Mask and Wig Club used Raymond as assistant manager and Reed and Kosek in the cast. Kosek, Klauder, Conner, Wilson, and Reicher were members of the editorial staff of the *Daily Pennsylvania* while Morrison, Raymond, and Astle were members of the business staff. Contributions to the *Punch Bowl* were made by Irvine on the art staff, Wilson on the editorial staff, and Kruse on the business staff. Klauder, Wilson, and Kosek were on the editorial staff of the arts and science magazine, *The Red and Blue*. MacMurray was president of the sophomore class. Raymond was elected to membership in Φ K B, junior honor society. Hart was made assistant manager of football for next year. When rushing ended the Phis totaled their pledges at eighteen. These men already a semester old on the campus were well started upon their activity careers. Schuyler was president of the freshman class. Moore, Getter, and Schmoehl were members of the choral society. Barry and Buchanan were on the business boards of the *Punch Bowl* and *Record*, respectively.

TYPICAL of the outstanding character of the Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter is Clayton G. Going, the chapter's most outstanding undergraduate. Clayton was a member of $O \Delta K$, $T K A$, and $A \Sigma P$. He was a president of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, a managing editor of *The Dickinsonian*, and editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Handbook*. Graf served on the editorial staffs of *The Dickinsonian* and the *Microcosm*. Austin was managing editor of the former publication, while Royer was assistant managing editor, Spangenburg, make-up editor, and Fry, Paul, Marotte, Bouton, and Gorsuch were members of the staff. Young was elected the third successive Phi manager of the debate squad on which were Royer, Gorsuch, and McDonald. Bittle won a letter for his work on the varsity football team. Gordon was a member of the frosh team. Bittle transferred his athletic ability from football to basketball. Jackson was a member of the freshman five. In the spring Bittle took up track along with Graf, Young, and Gorsuch. Jackson was a member of the tennis team. The chapter entered the year with the fraternity scholarship trophy which it retained for another semester after the ratings of the first semester of the year were released.



ASTLE 298

Pennsylvania Eta—Lehigh University

As the fiftieth anniversary of Pennsylvania Eta approached, the chapter organized a full-speed-ahead movement which carried it into the year with a full pledge class and large list of campus activities. Many of the men won letters in sports. Manley, Park, and Henning were members of the varsity football squad. Collins was junior manager and Rose was assistant manager of football. Later Collins became manager for next year. Lightcap was junior manager and Schafer was assistant manager of soccer. Hurst was number one man of the cross-country team. The chapter claimed three captains with Mathias captain of golf, Sheppard captain of the rifle team, and



CELEBRANTS OF PENNSYLVANIA ETA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE, 1937 20/37

Howells captain of the basketball team. Mattes and Collins were members of the freshman basketball team. Rose and Henning were members of the varsity swimming team, while Croft was with the frosh. Hurst and Evans went out for track. Hurst won a letter. Mattes and Collins won numerals in baseball, while Collins received his for his work in football. McKaig was a regular shortstop on the varsity nine. Rose was a member of the tennis squad. Henning was elected captain of the swimming team for next year and Sheppard was re-elected captain of the rifle team. In other types of activities were to be found Lightcap, circulation manager of the *Lehigh Review*. Henning was editor of the *Freshman Handbook* and will be succeeded by Hurst for

next year's edition. Schafer will be the business manager next year. Sophomore honors in scholarship were won by Edwards and Sheppard, freshman honors by Hurst. Sheppard and Henning were elected to Cyanide, activities society. Collins, Sheppard, and Meseroll were elected to Scabbard and Blade. Edwards, Collins, and Henning were elected to $\Pi T \Sigma$, honorary engineering fraternity. Edwards and Collins were tapped by T B H. Collins became president of the chapter of the A.S.M.E., and Lightcap was chosen head of the Industrial Engineering Society. The chapter enjoyed the return of a large number of alumni for the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the establishment of the chapter held at the house April 27, 1937.

Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State College

THE Phis at Penn State, having won the Bezdek trophy for two consecutive years, entered this new year with a determination again to win this trophy signifying maximum participation in both intramural and varsity athletics. Three members of the chapter were on the football team and one of them is co-captain elect for the coming year. He is John Economos [see p. 16]. George Chalmers and Charles Prosser were members of the varsity basketball team. Dallas was a member of the soccer team. Five of the men were on the track team. Merlin Troy was manager of cross-country. Stewart Quailey was a member of the freshman football and boxing teams. Richard Morrow was a member of the fencing team. Ross Shaffer was intercollegiate wrestling champ and vice-president of the senior class. In other than athletic activities were such men as LeRoy Sunday, Ross Shaffer, and Tice Ryan who were members of the student council. John Patrick [see p. 16] was president of Druids. Two of the twelve outstanding men in the senior class were Phis and members of Lion's Paw, senior honor society. They were LeRoy



SUNDAY

Sunday and John Economos. Two of the chapter were members of *Parmi Nous* and five of them were in *Skull and Bones*. Troy and Cartin were members of $\Sigma \Delta \chi$, journalistic fraternity. Swalm was the managing editor of the *Collegian*. Carlson was a member of the debating team. Rudie Hellmund was a member of *Thespians*. Knapp, Mohr, Dallas, and Grube were members of the *Blue Band*. Troy was a member of *Blue Key*. Intramural boxing found Cromwell and Quailley opponents. After three rounds Quailley was named the winner. The chapter took second place in the tournament.

Pennsylvania Iota—University of Pittsburgh

THE close of the college year 1936-37 brought many honors to the Phi Deltas at Pitt. Most pleasant surprise of the year was the publication of fraternity scholastic averages for the first semester which ranked the chapter first with a quality point average of 1.59. Chuck Wright was elected president of the Interfraternity Council. Bob Dannies performed such meritorious service on the Men's Council that he was reappointed without having to stand for re-election. It was chiefly through his efforts that the freshman honor society, $\Phi H \Sigma$, was established at Pitt. Bernie Cashdollar was elected to the Student-Faculty Association. The Howard Kidd Scholarship was given to Chuck Wright, who also became a member of $B \Gamma \Sigma$, commerce society. Bill Angel was a member of the Glee Club. Biff Glassford was acting captain of the Pitt team at the Rose Bowl in January. Stebbins, Fleming, and Dannies were members of the squad. Next year will see Glassford missing and Stebbins stepping up into his shoes. Dickinson and Fullerton who showed very well in freshman football will be out for positions on the varsity.



GLASSFORD
2562

Pennsylvania Kappa—Swarthmore College

SCHOLARSHIPS and prizes were won by a number of Pennsylvania Kappa men. James R. Gardner received a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, England. He was the fourth Phi from Swarthmore to win such a scholarship since 1930. George Forsythe received a six hundred dollar fellowship at Brown. First honors and a forty-five dollar prize was awarded Thomas Spencer for his paper "The Consolidation Test for Soils and its Relation to Foundation Settlement" which



LYON 2561

was presented to the American Society of Civil Engineers. Lewis Bose won second prize in the Bunting Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The activities of the members were many. Lettermen were Lyon and Dimpff, baseball, Spencer, Bose, and Forsythe, track, Thomas, swimming, and Gardner, soccer. Lyon was manager of soccer and football. Walthall was junior manager of tennis. Bose went out for cross-country and did very well. In the spring he was a member of the championship mile relay team. Hall, Forsythe, Wilson, and Foster were out for track also. Buchanan and Lyon held down the second and third positions on the tennis team. Forsythe, Walthall, Custer, Austin, and Foster were members of the Glee Club. Mukerji had a rôle in a Little Theatre Club presentation and was ap-



GARDNER

appointed to the college social committee. Wilson was a junior editor of the *Phoenix*, and Morningstar was photographic editor of the *Halcyon*. Gardner was president of the interfraternity council. Lyon was co-captain of the press board. Newton was head cheerleader. The chapter has a practice of having one member at each meeting read a paper on some subject of academic or general interest. These are followed by interesting and profitable discussions of the topic by the whole chapter. Thus is one of the Fraternity's earliest chapter activities revived.

Quebec Alpha—McGill University

THE opening of McGill for the year found Robb, Wilson, and Hall members of the senior football team. Dodd was a member of the intermediate team. A. McMotran, Stanley, Graham, and Rahilly held the four football managerial positions. G. Young was a member of the intercollegiate golf team. S. Stovel was manager of intramural athletics and was representative on the athletic council. The political strength of the group was manifest. Three of the five members to the student council were Phis. They were Crutchlow, S. Stovel, and Smith. Six brothers were elected to Scarlet Key. They were Robb, D. Smith, Hall, Kennedy, Draper, and Young. Smith was president of the group and Robb was treasurer. The excellence of the chapter in scholarship was awarded by the presentation of the interfraternity scholarship cup. Another cup came to the House when the chapter won the interfraternity hockey league championship; Loftus and Kennedy proved the best scoring combination and were chiefly instrumental for the victories of the team.



WILSON 7320

Rhode Island Alpha—Brown University

WITH a chapter house thoroughly reconitioned the Phis at Brown opened an excellent year. Many men were active in athletics and general campus activities. Larkowich, Carifio, and Pease were outstanding members of the varsity football squad. Gaffney played with the soccer team. Beaulieu was captain of the wrestling team. San Filippo became captain of the lacrosse team. Among the campus activities men were San Filippo a member of the Cammarian Club, senior governing body, and managing editor of the *Liber Brunensis*, the year-book. Other staff members of the year-book were Bushell, photographic editor, Moore, junior editor, Hutten, Brown, Fraser, and Lovett. Hay was a staff reporter for the *Brown Daily Herald*. Moore was a member of Bown Key, junior honor society. Carifio was president and Larkowich was a member of the Vigilance Committee, sophomore governing body. Hawvermale and Brown worked on athletic managerships. Moore was manager-elect of the band and Bradshaw was his assistant. Schloss, Fraser, and Dodge were members of the band. Kenyon and Traver were on the executive council of the Brown Outing Club. When later in the year rushing brought



SAN FILIPPO 7321

a fine group of new members into the chapter additional activities were entered on the record. Siglock and Progner were members of the freshman football team. Abraham was on the frosh soccer team. Poole and Siglock joined the baseball team. Glenn Gould and Hoar worked out with the mat men. Perry, King, Sinclair, and Starrett were instrumentalists in the band. The wives of the local alumni of the chapter have organized themselves into an efficient auxiliary.

South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota

THE chapter opened the year with the president of the student body in its midst. Bob Buck with this office led the way for all members. Those not far behind were Moore and Dunham, business managers of the *Volante* and *Coyote*, college publications. McLane and Pay were assistant business managers under these two. Shultz, Bernard, and Heckman were officers in $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, which

later tapped Regan, Sedgwick, and Homeyer. Gearhart was elected president of this legal fraternity for next year. Kelley was chosen cheerleader and president of the Howling Hundred. Dunham was president of the Playcrafters, which later asked Kelley to join. Cleveland and MacLane were members of Strollers, men's dramatic society, and Heckman was elected president. Gira



Above: GEARHART

Right: HOMEYER

2566

and Sauvage joined Scabard and Blade. Moore, Pay, and McDonald were asked to join Δ Σ Π. Hodapp and Shields were members of the crack squad which performed at the military ball under the direction of Fred Gaynor, second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve. The athletic interests of the members were many. Sedgwick, Sauvage, Devick, and McGinty were members of the varsity football team, while McDowell, Shields, Hodapp, and Wernli were members of the frosh eleven. Midyear found Homeyer, Devick, and McGinty with "S.D." letters for their work in basketball. Schuber and MacLane were members of the track team. Hoherz was a member of the rifle team. The chapter's teams were all strong contestants in intramural sports.

Tennessee Alpha—Vanderbilt University

THE ever-active Phis at Vanderbilt worked through another year in their characteristic style. They opened the year with Mayson (see p. 7) holding the two most important offices on the campus, president of the Vanderbilt Student Union and O Δ K. Later he became president of the senior engineers. The same elections made Mackle vice-president of the junior engineers. The Skull and Bones Club honored Prather and Glover with bids to membership. Manning and McGinness joined the Owl Club, sophomore-junior honor society. Football was played by Plasmann, the captain, Hall, Anderson, and Barton. Rymer, Manning, Hackett, and Mayson were on the basketball team. Baseball was captained by Hardeman, and played by Boss, Mackle, and Allen. Phikeias on the freshman team were Pitts and Chapman. Followers of the cinder path were Mayson, Procter, McGinness, and Anderson. Reynolds was a manager of the sport. Fresh-



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man track aspirants were Bray, Ireland, Milliken, and Morgan. The third athletic captain of the year was Thompson of the tennis team. McKee, Manning, and Rymer were also racquet enthusiasts. Intramural contests were won by a number of the Phi teams. The annual cross-country run for the upperclassmen's cup was the first win of the year. The team was composed of McGinnis, the coach, Williams, Palmer, and Thompson. The boxing team was runners-up and the wrestling team took a third place. The ping-pong team swept aside all comers. The softball team won its league championship. Another chapter group competition was won when the chapter was judged the best singing fraternity. At the end of the year Mayson won the coveted honor of being elected the Bachelor of Ugliness. He was awarded the highest scholastic honor in the engineering department, Founder's Medalist. Four members of the chapter were elected to O Δ K and one of the four was named president of the society. They were Thompson, the president, Souby, Anderson, and Allen. For next year Souby was appointed editor of the *Vanderbilt Hustler* and Allen was appointed the business manager. Anderson will be a co-manager with Allen. The chapter was most pleased to have Karl Price '35 appointed Rhodes Scholar for next year. Price was, among other things, editor of the *Vanderbilt Hustler* when he was an undergraduate. An unusual circumstance of his appointment for the Oxford scholarship is that he follows his brother, Don K. Price, Jr., *Vanderbilt* '31, who received the Rhodes appointment in 1932. Both brothers enrolled in Merton College, Oxford.



PRICE

2-5-37

Tennessee Beta—University of the South

THE Phis on the Mountain pledged an excellent class of thirteen Phikeias to aid them in holding the beautiful loving cup which they won by ranking first in scholarship the semester preceding. The chapter was represented in the scholarship society by W. Mitchell, W. Brown, Turner, Crook, N. Mitchell, and Magruder. Later Crook was elected president of the society. Of the Phikeias, Dennis, Thomas, and Longnecker were on the freshman football team. The chapter was represented on the varsity squad by Crook, Gillespie, Turner, Bratton, and Howell. Douglas was the varsity manager. Jim Thomas was a member of the freshman basketball team. W. Brown presided over the German Club, university dance club. Wylie Mitchell was editor-in-chief of the *Cap and Gown*, yearbook. McPherson was on the staff of this publication. W. Brown and Nesbitt Mitchell were on the staff of the *Mountain Goat*.



MITCHELL *2, 3, 7* BROWN

to T Σ Δ , honorary architectural fraternity. Rather and Wade were elected to Σ II T, engineering fraternity. In athletics the chapter was represented on the football team by Neely and Sharp and on the freshman squad by Allinson.

Texas Beta—University of Texas

TEXAS BETA continued its age-old tradition of excelling in many activities. Some of its excellence is to be noted in the law school. Henderson, who was a Φ B K, was elected chancellor, the highest honor attainable. Summers, Penland, and Cain joined Φ Δ Φ , honorary law fraternity in which Smart, Henderson, and Pope were already members. These six men in the society gave Φ Δ Φ a predominance in members from the fraternities. Those men working on the *Texas Law Review* were Henderson, Pope, Smart, Summers, Penland, Ferguson, and Cain. Other campus activities drew Greenhill, another Φ B K, who was editor of the *Cactus*; and with McGinnis, a member of B Γ Σ , honorary business administration fraternity. Page was elected

Texas Gamma—Southwestern University

THE activities of the Texas Gamma members were many and varied. Freshmen as well as active members were busily engaged. Doak Proctor, Jr., was a member of the tennis team. Ross Wilder was a member of the basketball team and the Philosophy Club. Tom Popejoy was a member of Σ T Δ , professional English fraternity, the Slaviansky Russian Chorus, and the English, Philosophy, and French clubs. Baldwin was initiated by the "S" Association. He is also a member of the Spanish Club. Wilder, Baldwin, and Popejoy were members of the Mask and Wig Club. T. Crowther was a member of the Senate, student governing body, and an instructor of the tumbling team. Scarbrough was editor of the *Megaphone* for his second year and was later appointed editor for a third year.

Texas Delta—Southern Methodist University

THE worth of the men in Texas Delta and their representative character was evidenced when the chapter received the Balfour Award which is given to the fraternity of all-round excellence on the S.M.U. Campus. An example of leadership ability of the members is noted in the six honor societies over which Phis preside. The presidents were Charles Flannery, Σ Δ X; Dave Stephenson, A K Ψ ; Harvey Watts, Blue Key; Phil Wagley, Φ H Σ ; William Fox, Δ Φ A, and Jimmy Collins, Cyen Fjodr. Later in the year Wagley was elected president of the student body by a very large majority. Again two of the five Representative Mustangs were Phis. This time Jimmy Collins and Phil Wagley were named. The chapter's teams were successful in winning the intramural sports plaque for the year. They won firsts in swimming, football, ping-pong, and golf; were finalists in basketball, volley ball, and tennis; and reached the semi-finals in hand-ball, horse shoe pitching, track, and baseball. Members of Φ H Σ in addition to Phil Wagley were Dill, Tatum, Smith, and Galvin. A K Ψ listed Wilcox, Raines, Fitch,



COLLINS

Collins, and Germany as members under president Stephenson. Avery, Smith, and Flannery were staff members of the year-book. Flannery was sports editor of the newspaper. Athletics were of interest to Matthews, Aaron, Busacker, Flannert, and Dill who played on the varsity football team. Lucas and Trace were with the freshman basketball team. Shriver, Tatum, Bryan, and Busacker were members of the swimming team. Howe and Montgomery swam with the freshmen. Germany was varsity manager of track and used Loomis as an assistant. Lillard, Flannery, Matthews, Aaron, and Dill were members of the team. Collier and Lide were freshman track aspirants. Busacker, Cox, and Love were out for positions on the nine. Kropet and Vaughn played on the colt nine. Dodson and Wagley were on the tennis team. One third of the eighteen men of the University receiving straight "A" averages were Phis.



TEXAS DELTA'S LETTERMEN

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Utah Alpha—University of Utah

THE chapter entered a remodeled house which had been well furnished through the efforts of a very active mothers' club. The chapter took an active part in homecoming celebrations with a float, house decorations and a quartet. Bill Copin was an excellent leader of the interfraternity council. Berg was a member of the basketball team and a member of Skull and Bones, junior honor society. Heath took a second place in the back-stroke event in the Rocky Mountain Conference meet. Goshen, Rankin, Covey, and Fitch joined the Score Club. Kaul was a guard on the freshman football team. Wilkes won his letter in wrestling. The chapter enjoyed close association with the Salt Lake City Alumni Club, and joined with the club in a Founders' Day celebration.

Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont

THE Phis of the marble house at Vermont made their presence felt in the University. Starting in the first months of the year football was strengthened by Lawton, the co-captain, Bedford, McInerney, Juskiewicz, Howe, and Trotter. Freshman football enrolled these Phikeias: Boucher, Gasperini, and Middleworth. Juskiewicz was a member of the varsity basketball squad. Boucher and Middleworth were on the freshman basketball and baseball teams. Men on the track team were Suitor, co-captain-elect, Pratt, McInerney, Kennedy, and Adams. Intramural wrestling was particularly successful. Three division championships were won by McInerney, in the unlimited class, Bedford, in the 165-pound class, and Juskiewicz, in the 155-pound class. Class offices were held by Boucher, treasurer of the freshman class, Pratt, president of the junior class, and Kennedy, treasurer of



VERMONT ALPHA 1936-37

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the sophomore class. During the year Lawton was the head of the senior honor society, Boulder. Sutor was president of Key and Serpent, junior honor society, and Pratt was the treasurer. Kennedy was a member of Gold Key, sophomore society. Belcher was a member of the university choir and the dramatic society Wig and Buskin. Langer was a member of Scabbard and Blade. At the end of the year Pratt and Sutor were chosen for membership in Boulder, Hunter and Kennedy, in Key and Serpent, and Boucher and Gasperini, in Gold Key. The annual Kake Walk was directed by Lawton. Members on committees were Brewer and Kennedy, in charge of publicity, Belcher, in charge of the coronation, Juskiewicz, a member of the lighting committee, Bedford, the committee on awards, and Adams was Kake Walk timer. The chapter's entry, Sutor and Pratt, took a second place. The scholarship of the chapter was good. Over half the freshmen obtained a "B" average. The senior class again won the dinner given by the losing classes for having the highest class scholastic average.



LAWTON 2575

Virginia Beta—University of Virginia

VIRGINIA BETA opened the year by pledging an excellent class of eleven Phikeias. These new men found their college associates interested in many phases of the life of the university. Among the most outstanding men in the active chapter were Tom Carter who was a member of the Student Senate, manager of varsity track, member of the varsity club, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, and the staff of the *Law Review*; Buz Hoyt, member of $\Phi \Delta \Delta$, and the staff of the *Law Review*; Ed Knowles, member of the Student Senate, the interfraternity council, and sports editor of *College Topics*; Jim Putnam, editor of the year-book, *Corks and Curls*, and a member of the Virginia Press Club; Dick Moore, a member of Virginia Players; Ed Boswell, ΘT , and Tolbert, Deputy, and Wilde members of the staff of *College Topics*. Scholastically the chapter had many members of distinction: Ford, Dibble, Jones, Fowlkes, Moore, Stuart, and Knowles were enrolled on the Dean's List of the college; File and Hoyt qualified for the same list in the law school. The field of sports found Tom Carter track manager. Lege and Wilde won numerals in track. Bev Wilcox was captain of the freshman basketball team. Bill Ford won his letter in the varsity swimming pool. The chapter's teams were successful in all intramural sports.



CARTER 2375

Virginia Gamma—Randolph-Macon College

THE college year was most successful for the chapter. Daniel completed his third year with the football team. McFall was a valuable member of both the basketball and baseball teams. Clark was the captain of the tennis team. Morrison and Forehand were notable highjumpers on the track team. The chapter led in scholarship all other fraternities on the campus. Their average of the group was "B". Jones, Register, and Daniel were elected to $O \Delta K$. Daniel in his junior year was tapped by $\Phi B K$. Three alumni were honored by these same societies. Ed Wyatt '31 and W. Stanford Webb '20, both of the faculty, were tapped by $O \Delta K$; and John C. Simpson '11 was elected to membership in $\Phi B K$. Wooldridge won the state oratorical contest and was presented with a large cup and plaque. Jones was editor of the annual and was assisted by Register, Logan, Daniel, Franz, and Sanders. Daniel was co-editor of the *Yellow Jacket Weekly* and became the editor for the coming year. He will have assisting him Hunnicut, an assistant editor, and Sanders, the managing editor. Mahood and Morrison were presidents of Franklin and Washington Literary societies, respectively. Morrison was active on the debate team, the glee club, and the college quartette. Franz, Sanders, Daniel, and Wooldridge were also members of the glee club. Jones was a member of the judicial council of the student government and president of the senior class.



JONES 2575



MCCARDELL

1937
 tennis team and qualified for membership in Φ B K. Harry Miller was business manager of the Troubadours. Harper was elected vice-president of the Athletic Council for the coming year.

Virginia Zeta—Washington and Lee University

WHEN the twelve outstanding members of the freshman class donned Phikeia buttons the year was well under way for the Phis of Virginia Zeta. Of these men Baker, Hogan, Abbott, Ennenga, Dunn, and Martin joined the freshman football team. Payne, Hopkins, Allen, and Cole, worked on the staffs of the college publications. Garges became an executive committeeman from the freshman class. Among the active chapter members John Lebus was president of the sophomore class. Tom Parrott became president of White Friars. Jack Bear joined the "13" Club. Ragon and Batten were members of the cross-country team. Harper earned a letter at the end position of the championship football team. Lebus found wrestling his favorite form of competition. Hickey, Lebus, and Carnahan joined the varsity crew. Track held the interest of the greatest number of the Phis. Ragon, Batten, Hay, Walker, Harper, Martin, Garges, and Cole were out for this sport. The golf team enjoyed the efforts of Bear, Parrot, and DeLoache. McCardell was captain of the

Washington Alpha—University of Washington

OUT in the great Northwest the Phis of Washington were active in all forms of athletic sports and campus activities. The football team made good use of Douglas, Grabenhorst, and Lenau. The freshman team found DeLong, Gleason, and Britt excellent material for the varsity. Galland and Hull were managers of the gridiron sport. Dutch Schoch was a member of that great Washington crew which whipped all comers. Don Thompson proved himself an able captain of the freshman crew. Bill Brannigan led the swimming team to decisive victories in the Northwest. Spring football practice drew out these interested Phis: Bud Douglas, Bill Gleason, Cob Gravenhorst, Jim Lenau, Dode Philips, and Bob DeLong. On the cinder path Bruce Humber, Bert Anshutz, and Bill Kinter brought home many

points. Don Ryan was a promising freshman pole vaulter. For the third successive year Wilbur Hewson was captain of the baseball team. Ed Christian and Sam Baker were members of the frosh squad. Baseball managers were: Bob Talcott, freshman; Bob Scarff, sophomore; Bud Westlund, junior; and Al Hulbert, senior. Bill Kirschner was manager of the crew. Oval Club, which chooses its men for their especial service to Washington, last year elected to membership five Phis: Dutch Schoch, Wilbur Hewson, Emery Colkett, Al Hulbert, and Don Oman. Emery Colkett was vice-president of the student body, chairman of the varsity ball, High School Boys' Conference, and the Crew Drive. He carried practically a straight "A" average in his classroom work, the highest in the business school.

Washington Beta—Whitman College

EVERY now and then a Phi chapter turns up owning something unusual. The Whitman Phis are one of the lucky groups for the chapter owns its own cabin in the mountains. Here are held rush parties, smokers, and other social events. Washington Beta is outstanding in every portion of the college life. The chapter ranked first in scholarship for the first semester, listed the captains of the football, basketball, and baseball teams among its members, and contributed members to many general activities. One man was placed among the officers of each of the classes. Butler was secretary of the senior class. Stone was president of the junior class. Money was secretary of the sophomore class. Morrill was president of the freshman class. Jack Shaffer was the business manager of the year-book. Members singing in the glee club were Hubbard, Taggart, Morrill, Davison, and Money. Seats in the band and orchestra were held by Hildebrand, Jones, Money, Guthrie, Sutherland, Davison, Deck, Butler, and Hubbard. Mervin Butterfield was a member of the varsity debate team. Richard Eells entered the freshman debate oratory contest. Among the

honor society memberships held there were Olson, Φ B K, Butterfield, Δ Σ P, and Woodward and Butterfield, Order of Waillatpu, junior men's honorary. The football men of the chapter were six in number. The basketball men



BULL SESSION, WASHINGTON BETA

were four in number. O'Brien, the captain, was the baseball man of the chapter. Bob and Earl Dusenbery, and Bullock were on the track team.

Intramural contests resulted in the chapter's teams winning the baseball championship, and second places in basketball and track.

Washington Gamma—Washington State College

THE year at Washington State proved a good one for Washington Gamma. The chapter entered the year with "Tex" Brotherton president of the associated students. Rushing netted the Phis an excellent group of Phikeias who were quick to enter all activities of the campus life. Walter Zuger held a regular position on the varsity football team. Cecil Welchko placed himself on the Cougar squad. Junior managers for the year were John Noel, football, Bob Smith, baseball, Bill Greene, track, Bob Hogan, wrestling, and Joe Collart, swimming. Three Phikeias, Gene Gunderson, Merle Miller, and Jack Haggart, were members of the Freshman basketball team. Clyde Carlson and Mason were members of the varsity cage team. Many of the men were active in the miscellaneous activities of the campus and were tapped for membership in honor societies. Edward Carr was president of Scarab and was that society's delegate to its convention in Minneapolis. The chapter was honored with seven R.O.T.C. officers among its members. They were Lieutenant Colonels Barnett and MacFarland; Major, Brotherton; Lieutenants, Hyslop, Collart, Mason, and Powell. Barnett and Brotherton were members of Scabhard and Blade. Herb Slate was one of five men chosen for membership in Crimson Circle, senior men's honor society. Slate was a member of T B II, Σ T, and was chairman of the engineers' ball. Triplett was initiated into Foil and Mask.

West Virginia Alpha—University of West Virginia

THE chapter was pleased to have its chapter adviser, Dr. R. C. Colwell, elected national president of Σ II Σ , physics honorary fraternity. The chapter enjoyed three varsity managerships. Rifle manager was George Clarke, track manager was George Byrum, and basketball manager was Michael Pavlich. Klebe represented the university at an intercollegiate tennis tournament at White Sulphur Springs. Dick Frantz was a member of the Mountaineer football team. Jim Byrum, Stewart, and Benson were cheerleaders. Ed Craig was vice-president of the College of Pharmacy. Nuzum was elected vice-president of the freshman class and was society editor of the *Monticela*. Ray Irons was vice-president of A.S.M.E. and Benson was a member. Cox gained membership in Δ N T, pre-legal fraternity, and McCann joined Φ B II, medical fraternity. Mills joined A.S.Ch.E. and Ed. Baker, A.S.C.E. Members of the chapter singing in the glee club were Jones, Miller, and Megale. Clark and Pavlich were members of the band. Φ Δ Φ , legal fraternity initiated Wilkinson and Hill. Frantz and G. Byrum were made members of Spiked Shoe, honorary track organization. Cox and J. Byrum were members of the debate team, while Nuzum worked with the freshman squad. For the third year Woodburn held membership on the rifle team.



BROTHERTON

Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin

THE Phis of Wisconsin entered the year 1936-37 with a chapter house completely renovated, new living room furniture, and a grand piano. With a home of pleasant proportions and surroundings, a fine class of Phikeias was pledged to join the life of the Phis at Wisconsin. Leading them and inspiring them to service to Wisconsin were upperclassmen of rank and reputation on the campus. Some of their activities included membership on the union board and chairmanship of all university dances by Hickey; the business managership of the year-book, the *Badger*, held by Ritter; membership in Φ K Φ by Martin; and the Haresfoot Club by Suellflow and Karberg. Grossenbach and Jahn were members of the Wisconsin Players. Brooks and Rogers led the athletic interests with membership on the varsity crew. Catlin was the star of the tennis team and was a member and the secretary of Cardinal Key, sophomore honor society. Bell was a member of the staff of the *Daily Cardinal*. Berry was president of Tumas, junior society. Larry Hickey became chairman of the university water carnival. John Neighbors continued his interest in the R.O.T.C. by becoming a first lieutenant and vice-president of Scabhard and Blade. Frank Boren qualified for membership in Φ H Σ , freshman scholastic honor society. The chapter was an active participant in all intramural sports and ranked high in the all-year competition.

Wisconsin Beta—Lawrence College

THE mixture of athletes, scholars, and all-round men in the Phi house at Lawrence is so heavy in each of the portions served that listing them here will be difficult. Football, for instance, brought out fourteen Phis of whom eleven were

awarded letters. The all-Phi varsity team was composed of co-captain Straubel, Bridges, Westberg, Dean, Sloan, Novakofski, Holmes, Arthur, Hatten, Gmeiner, and Grode. Phikeias Skow, Buesing, Garvey, Calhoun, and Sexsmith were members of the frosh squad. Grode was elected captain of the varsity team for the 1937 season. Fulton won a letter in cross-country. Straubel and Johnson were first-string men on the basketball team. Skow, Buesing, Garvey, and Calhoun were with the frosh cage men. Wrestling and boxing entertained during the winter Gerlach, Bridges, Allen, Grode, Potter, and Novakofski. Gerlach went to the finals in the Green



WISCONSIN BETA'S LETTERMEN

2579

Bay Golden Gloves tournament. Westberg, Van-Nostrand, Gettleman, Sexsmith, W. Holmes,

Purdy, and M. Holmes contributed many points to the varsity swimming team. Arndt, Schuetzge, and Avery were on the frosh tank squad. Schmerlein was a member of the squash team. Nineteen varsity letters were won during the year by Wisconsin Beta Phis. Pride was the manager for the football and basketball teams. Woodward was also a basketball manager. Other phases of the campus life found the chapter equally representative. Arthur, a junior, was president of the student body. Sloan was president of Sunset Players, dramatic society. Straubel and Sloan were tapped by Mace, honor society. Haak and Bartholomew carried rôles in the homecoming production, *The Bishop Misbehaves*. Straubel and Fulton were feature writers on the *Lawrentian*, college newspaper. Sloan, Haak and Bartholomew were members of the A Cappella choir. At the end of the year Arthur was tapped by Mace. Haak became vice-president of Sunset Players. Marty Bridges became president of the "L" Club, and Fulton the secretary-treasurer. Stanley Avery was president of the freshman class and Ken Buesing was the secretary. The chapter's teams were most successful in intramural sports. The football and golf championships were won in the early part of the year. Bartholomew and Schmerlein won the tennis tournament. The end of the year found the chapter the winner of the Interfraternity Supremacy Cup. This cup, the two trophies won at homecoming time for the best house decorations and best float, and the trophy given to Jim Straubel as the outstanding senior athlete and scholar raised the collection on the mantel by four.

Wyoming Alpha—University of Wyoming

This young chapter learned during the first day of its life as a Phi chapter that excellence in all things is the aim towards which every member strives. This lesson has never been dimmed for the chapter continues to make itself the leader of the campus. Starting with an excellent group of freshmen the members and pledges entered conspicuously into all activities. Gould was elected president of the freshman class and Battenschlag was named the class vice-president. Cody and Moorehead were first string members of the freshman football squad. Burton Deloney was editor of the *Branding Iron* and brought to the paper an All-American rating. As a member of the student government council he was elected its president. He also became the student manager for the year. Al Martin became a member of the senior honorary scholarship fraternity, $\Phi K \Phi$, and was vice-president of the student body. Varsity football used Winterholler, Sutton, Nussbacker, Hatfield, and Bassford. The Phi leadership in the R.O.T.C. was again evident. The highest rank was held by Cadet Colonel Sauter. Pelton, Sitton, and Arkoosh were captains; and Ball, Hoffman, and Gould were lieutenants. Phis for the fourth year monopolized the cheering leadership when Fitzgerald and Nygaard were appointed. Gould was president of the music fraternity $K K \Psi$. The chapter won the intramural athletic plaque and ranked second in scholarship among the fraternities on the campus.



WYOMING'S MARTIN

2580

The Alumni Firing Line

DR. EDWARD FRANCIS [Ohio State '94], of the Public Health Service has thirty prize ticks in his laboratory, and he and the ticks are running a race with death. The thirty ticks, dwelling in thirty wooden pill boxes with cork stoppers, have survived five years without food or drink, and Dr. Francis is afraid they will outlive him.

It's an intensely personal matter with this short, bright-eyed, aging scientist. Also, it's extremely important to public health. If Dr. Francis can't kill the ticks by starvation, things look bad for people in parts of Texas and California.

In these states the ticks bite humans, bringing on a malignant fever known as relapsing fever. The problem of exterminating them is made difficult by their cool indifference to the ordinary necessities of life.

It was in September, 1931, that Dr. Francis acquired these *ornithodoros turicata*—"blue bugs" to you—and he began starving them right away. After he had starved them with utmost care for five years, he found that they still "ran around like deer" when he let them out.

So he decided to give them a banquet. He put them on a monkey and let them feast. He wanted to see if the infection they carry around had survived the starvation. It had. The monkey was taken with relapsing fever and suffered for three months.

Now another period of starvation has begun. But it may be a long pull. Dr. Francis admits he doesn't know who will survive longer—he or the ticks. To make sure that they will not have the last word, he has put a codicil in his will providing funds for continuing the tick tests after he has gone.—*Newspaper clipping.*

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE [Kansas '90] is an American institution. For forty years he has been commenting on the life about him, writing articles and books about trends and people. His editorials on politics have drawn national attention. A Theodore Roosevelt Progressive in the old days, he has been close to politics and politicians for a generation. Last year he was prominent among Governor Landon's supporters, although during the campaign President Roosevelt told Emporia's citizens that Bill White was "a very good friend of mine."

Editor White—"the Sage of Emporia" is his common nickname—wrote about the Republican need in 1940. The candidate, he said, "should be a modern Lincoln, coming out of the back alleys, as Lincoln came out of the back woods." Such a man is available, Mr. White declared. He named New York's Mayor, Fiorello H. La Guardia.—*New York Times.*

MAJOR EARL C. EWERT, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, (Colorado Beta '17), now on duty as a student at the Army War College, Washington, D.C., has been ordered to duty with the War Department General Staff in that city. He will have charge of the Public Relations bureau of the War Department.

DR. ADALBERT ZELWIS, Allegheny '14, a practicing dentist at Baltimore, has been the recipient of an award conferred by President Antanas Smetona of the Republic of Lithuania, Chief of that country's Scout Association. The official presentation of The Order of the Swastika was made on July 10 by Commissioner Kazys Laucius, head of the Scout Foreign Relations of Lithuania, a member of the Lithuanian delegation attending the United States National Jamboree. The award was for meritorious service rendered the Boy Scout movement. The Swastika is an ancient symbol of Lithuania and is not to be confused with the present Nazi emblem of Germany.

RODNEY C. SUTTON, Akron '21 and Western Reserve University School of Law, 1923, is Director of Press Service of the 1937 Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland. Sutton is vice president and treasurer of Miskell and Sutton, Inc., publicity organization and management firm in Cleveland. He was also director of publicity at the Great Lakes Exposition last season and this year has added laurels to his reputation by the work that has been done in publicizing the 1937 Exposition. Miskell and Sutton, Inc. handle public relations work and money-raising efforts for organizations, institutions, and corporations and is the official representative of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York during its seasons in Cleveland, and likewise handles the Cleveland Orchestra and many other organizations and institutions.

PARKE R. KOLBE, Akron '01, President of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia's outstanding Institute of Technology, spent his summer vacation in a trip to New Zealand. With Mrs. Kolbe he left Philadelphia June 20. They visited along the way at Chicago, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and Palo Alto. On July 20 they sailed for the South Seas, making short stops at Pago Pago, Samoa; Suva, Fiji Islands; and arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, on August 6. Nearly three weeks were spent in New Zealand during which time Dr. Kolbe attended an Educational Conference. Returning to Palo Alto, California, September 16, Dr. and Mrs. Kolbe visited Mrs. Kolbe's sister and thence back to Philadelphia in time for the opening of the Fall Term at Drexel.

RALPH V. DICKERMAN, JR., *Dartmouth '31*, assistant manager of sales of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, surprised his friends when he returned from a vacation auto trip to the Pacific Coast early in August by bringing with him a wife. Brother Dickerman and Miss Elizabeth Eleanor Elliott of North Hollywood, California, were married in All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, on July 29. Upon leaving Philadelphia early in July Brother Dickerman told his friends that he was driving to his old home in Springfield, Illinois, to visit his mother and perhaps might go to the Coast if the weather was good. Evidently he encountered fine weather west and his vacation trip proved to be a wedding trip. Mrs. Dickerman was graduated from the Ward Belmont School in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1930 and her home has been in California since. Brother Dickerman has been with the hotel chain of which the Benjamin Franklin is one link since his graduation from Dartmouth. He has charge of conventions and sales gatherings for the hotel. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

ADDISON POUND, JR., *Florida '35*, receives half of the first prize award of \$100,000 in the recent Old Gold cigarette contest. William R. Staggs, of U.S.S. *Ranger*, Coronado, California, was announced as the winner by the judges of the contest. But Staggs and Pound worked the contest out together, with the understanding that they would share equally any prize money they received. They are both attached to the *Ranger*, and were cadets together at Pensacola training school. Brother Pound graduated with high honors from the college of engineering, University of Florida, in 1935 before entering the Naval Training School as a flying cadet. He was with the aircraft carrier *Lexington* in the search about Howland Island for the missing Amelia Earhart.

EARL E. MOYER, *Kansas '23, Pennsylvania '25*, entered the legal department of the Fire Association of Philadelphia August 1. Brother Moyer has served thirteen years in the Insurance Department of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the Philadelphia office. His positions have been examiner, then chief examiner, and finally compensation actuary in charge of rate-making for all workmen's compensation insurance. In 1935 Brother Moyer received his LL.B. degree from Temple University. His new duties with the Fire Association will have much to do with legal matters of affiliated companies, The Lumberman's, The Reliance Fire, and The Philadelphia National Fire Company.

WILLIAM R. MAIN, *Allegheny '07*, and Mrs. Main were kept busy attending Commencements in June. Their daughter, Elizabeth, graduated at

Mt. Holyoke College on June 14 and on the eighteenth their son, Malcolm, was graduated from Phillips Andover. Elizabeth is spending the vacation period with a college friend touring France, England, and Scotland on bicycles and report an excellent summer. Malcolm plans to enter Yale in the fall.

EDWARD M. DEALEY, *Texas '13*, editor of the *Dallas Journal and News*, was elected president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association in May. This organization represents 233 newspapers in fourteen states. Brother Dealey is one of the leaders in the great enterprise which has developed a process of manufacturing newsprint paper from southern pine. This promises to have widespread influence on the economic life of the whole South.

REAR ADMIRAL W. T. CLUVERIUS, *Tulane '95*, was greeted by the Philadelphia Alumni Club as he took up his duties as Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard about the middle of June. Admiral Cluverius is known to many Philadelphia Phis as he was located there during the war time activities of the U. S. Shipping Board when building an emergency fleet. A special alumni dinner is to be given in his honor.

WALTER I. COOPER, *Pennsylvania '93*, and Mrs. Cooper have been at Southwest Harbor, Me., for the Summer where he has been recuperating from an operation performed in the early Spring. Late reports from his secretary were that he was getting along nicely and planned to return to Philadelphia in the early fall. Brother Cooper is always actively interested in Alumni Club matters.

DR. ALBERT J. SALATHE, *Colgate '10*, Ph.D. from Chicago, who for several years has been in charge of the Department of Chemistry at Syracuse University, took up new duties in the manufacturing field this summer with the Brown Company of Portland, Me., large paper manufacturers.

DR. CHAMP H. HOLMES, *Georgia '15*, of Atlanta, was elected president of the American College of Chest Physicians at their Atlantic City convention in June. He received his medical education at Johns Hopkins University. He is one of the editors of the *Journal of Diseases of the Chest*.

THEODORE W. METCALFE, *Nebraska '17*, former lieutenant-governor of Nebraska, was elected State Commander of the American Legion at the convention at Scottsbluff August 25. He served during the World War with the 8th Nebraska and the 134th Infantry at Camp Cody.

Chapter Grand

AMOS W. BUTLER, *HANOVER '81,*
INDIANA '94

Indiana and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ lost a distinguished citizen in the death of AMOS W. BUTLER, LL.D. He died August 5, 1937 at his home in Indianapolis after an acute illness of ten days which followed a prolonged period of physical disability subsequent to a surgical operation. He was by no means an invalid during these latter years, but he had necessarily slowed down from an extremely active career. For twenty-five years he had been secretary of the Indiana Board of State Charities, resigning because of oncoming ill health. But his contacts with many state, national, and foreign scientific and social organizations were so appealing that even in so-called retirement he was one of the busy men in the Hoosier capital. His physical activity diminished but his mental energy was even accelerated toward the last, just as a rose, anticipating winter, hastens to complete its cycle before the frost falls.

During his later years, as throughout his life, Dr. Butler continued in active knowledge of collegiate activities and all the proceedings of learned and welfare societies. Upon completion of fifty years activity as a Phi, he received the half-century plaque in a notable ceremony conducted by the Indianapolis alumni. He usually attended the formal meetings of the alumni association and maintained his interest to the last. Three Phis were honorary pall bearers at the funeral—J. W. Fesler, S. K. Ruick, and Hilton U. Brown.

Amos Butler became a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Hanover College in 1881. Later he attended Indiana University and affiliated there with Indiana Alpha. Indiana and Hanover both in later years conferred on him the LL.D. degree. He was at times a lecturer on scientific subjects in an extension class of Indiana. Outside of welfare work, he held a commanding position as a scientist and especially as an ornithologist. He had in manuscript form at the time of his death a second edition of his *Birds of Indiana*. Many lectures, pamphlets, and books on mental hygiene, mammology, criminology, and public charities represent his years of devotion to the cause of human welfare. A list of his achievements in these fields reads somewhat like a catalogue of the humanitarian and scientific organizations of the Middle West. It has been said that his correspondence, domestic and foreign, even in retirement, was the most extensive of any of the authorities in criminology and sociology.

Dignified and self-restrained in speech, he was yet one of the most friendly and helpful of men, companionable and jocosely and never depressing. He was modest and never vociferous,



AMOS W. BUTLER, *Hanover '81, Indiana '94*

but when he spoke, those who heard knew that an authority was speaking. The critics all class him as a scholar, a man of superior attainments in several fields, and one of Indiana's first citizens.—HILTON U. BROWN, *Butler '80.*

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CLARENCE EDGAR MORROW,
WHITMAN '10

CLARENCE E. MORROW, senior engineer on the staff of Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc., and a licensed Professional Engineer of the State of New York, died in New York City June 6, 1937 after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Lou Hostetler Morrow, a graduate of Whitman College, and one daughter, Clarice, now a junior in Smith College.

Morrow's record, with all its shifts of scene, is singularly consistent in its major theme, depicting as it does the development and training of an engineer scholastically and in life to fit him to use his gifts as a financier. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, September 5, 1888. His par-

ents moved to the State of Washington while he was still a child. He graduated from Pearsons Academy, Walla Walla, and from Whitman College in the class of 1910. He early showed his bent toward engineering, using his summers while in college working on structural steel for buildings and bridges. He completed a post-



CLARENCE E. MORROW, *Whitman '10*

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graduate course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1912. He early started to "crowd life," being an instructor at Lowell Institute and at Tech. until 1916, and serving in the interim also with such firms as Welles Bosworth Company, Stone and Webster, and Aberthaw Construction Company.

With Stone and Webster he rose rapidly to be Chief Draftsman, and had charge of from 300 to 350 men designing complete electrical installations for the generation and transmission of power. While with Stone and Webster he branched into industrial and corporate and financial affairs, passing on the feasibility of power developments, and the financing of public service corporations. Henry Ford and Son, and the Pennsylvania Power and Light were among his firm's clients. In 1921 he joined Merrill, Oldham as a consultant in the financing of public utilities. In 1923 he was placed in charge of the Public Utilities section of the buying department of the Guaranty Company of New York. About the time he was elected President of the Whitman alumni, he made a trip to Japan, where his firm set up two loans of forty million dollars, among others, for electric light companies. In 1926 he joined C. E. Barrett and Company as

vice-president, where he was during the start of the great crash.

That financial catastrophe brought out his basic qualities of character: steadfastness, courage, loyalty to ideals, keen appreciation of those near and dear to him. Coming forward rapidly again, at the time of his death he was with Ford, Bacon and Davis of New York, dealing with the financing of public service and oil companies. Working always at top speed, pushing one job to completion to go to work zestfully on the next, his heart at last failed to keep up with his driving energy and ambition. And so Clarence Morrow left us, leaving behind a record of ability and of accomplishment of which his family, college, and friends can well be proud.

Morrow was one of the original members of the Illahee Club which became Washington Beta in 1914. He was initiated with the other alumni of the petitioning local and remained to the end of his life a devoted and active Phi.—
GEORGE L. OLDRIGHT

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PHILIP B. WOODRUFF, *Michigan State '86*, died June 7, 1937, at Chicago, following an operation for ruptured appendix.

At the time of his death, he was 72 years old, and was a member of the patent attorney firm of Rummeler, Rummeler, and Woodworth, of Chicago, Ill.

From 1892-99 he served as assistant professor of physics and engineering at Michigan State college. Following this, he became dean of engineering of the Lewis Institute of Chicago. In 1917 he was appointed to the engineering general staff of the United States army, and served in the war plans division until 1921.

From 1921-23 he was president of the Rose Polytechnic institution, Terre Haute, Ind.

Woodworth was a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and was at one time president of the Michigan State College Alumni group of Chicago. He is survived by the widow, Lucy Clute Woodworth, daughter of the late Oscar Clute who was president of Michigan State College 1889-93. Also surviving are two sons and two daughters.—
Michigan State College Record

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FRANCIS E. CULLEN, *Union '98*, aged 61, widely known lawyer in northern New York and for many years prominently identified with Democratic politics, died Sunday August 1, 1937 in Oswego hospital after a week's illness of pneumonia.

A native of Fulton, Mr. Cullen was the son of the late Patrick S. and Ellen Reynolds Cullen. As a boy he lived in Ogdensburg and later the family moved to Amsterdam. In 1898 he received a degree from Union College and thereafter studied law in an Oswego firm's office, being admitted to practice in 1901.

He served as delegate to Democratic national and state conventions. He represented his district at the 1924 Democratic national convention. In 1926 he was temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention.

Mr. Cullen made speeches in many political campaigns throughout the state. He never sought political office, although he had been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor, United States senator and attorney general. He was a member of the Oswego Council, Knights of Columbus, and the Oswego branch of the order's fourth degree assembly.

Survivors are his widow, the former Mary Patridge; two sisters, Alice and Agnes Cullen, and a brother, Dr. Thomas R. Cullen.

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RICHARD H. ROTHERT [*Purdue* '35], 25-year-old lineman for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company was shocked fatally June 17, 1937 when a windstorm blew a high-tension electric wire across the telephone line on which he was working.

A fellow-worker said he saw Rothert become inert as he worked on a pole, then fall, dangling from his life belt. His hands were burned badly. Rothert died in an ambulance en route to Jeffersonville.

Richard Rothert was born and reared in Indianapolis. He was a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and attended Purdue University. He was a member of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Fraternity.

Mr. Rothert had been employed by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company slightly more than two years and had spent virtually all that time working in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Rothert was to have been married July 31 to Miss Edna Smith of Indianapolis. His death came exactly five months after that of his mother, Mrs. Minna Rothert.—*Indianapolis Star*.

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HENRY W. SPANGLER, *Dickinson* '82, veteran attorney and resident of Denver, Colo., since 1889, died on February 13, at his home there. He was 80 years of age.

Born in Adams County, Pa., he prepared for college at the Dickinson Preparatory School. He received his A.B. degree in 1882 and his A.M. in 1885. He later studied law and was admitted to the bar in Maryland. He then went West and settled in Eldorado, Kan., and later went to Denver, where for many years he was prominent in civic affairs. He served six years as county attorney of Arapahoe County. At one time he was a representative of the Morgan interests in Colorado. He was a charter member of the Dickinson chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ fraternity.

His wife, who was Lydia E. Schlosser of Chambersburg, died in Denver in 1932. He is survived by two sons, William E. Spangler and Henry

R. Spangler, both of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Jansen, of Denver, and Mrs. Ruth Lea, of Fort Collins, Colo.—*Dickinson Alumnus*

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CARROLL PAUL, *DARTMOUTH* '03
May 5, 1882-May 23, 1937

CARROLL PAUL, *Dartmouth* '03, died suddenly at his home in Marquette, Michigan, on May 23,



CARROLL PAUL, *Dartmouth* '03

1937, of an unexpected heart attack. Brother Paul had distinguished himself as lieutenant commander of the naval engineering corps as well as holding the position of vice-president of the Longyear corporations of that city.

Brother Paul was born in Tokio, Japan, May 5, 1882, the son of Professor and Mrs. Henry M. Paul. His father had been sent to Tokio by the Navy to supervise the building of the first astronomical observatory in that country at the beginning of Japan's era of Westernization. Like his father, Brother Paul was destined to travel extensively as the head of many important projects. From 1907 until his retirement from the Navy in 1922, he spent fifteen years on many important engineering accomplishments. In 1911, he travelled to the Phillipines, returning to the Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1913. Transferred from New Orleans to Boston, he then went to the Great Lakes naval station in 1916, where he was placed in charge of construction. In 1917, he was again transferred, this time to Guam, where he was to supervise the construction of a naval radio station. He subsequently returned to this country to be stationed at Yorktown, Va., until his retirement in 1922.

In 1922, the date of his retirement from the Navy, he became one of the trustees of the Longyear estate. At the time of his death, he had been made vice-president of the Longyear corporations, while retaining his position as a trustee of that estate.

Quite apart from his brilliant career both in the Navy and in business, there was yet another interesting side to this great personality and Phi. Those who were closest to him knew that there was no greater lover of nature than he. He was an expert marksman both in the field and at the traps. Perhaps the greatest manifestation of his love for the outdoors occurred in 1924, when he, with several fellow-naturalists, made an expedition into the Peace River territory of Northern Alberta, traveling in several regions where no white man had ever before penetrated. He returned to the states with several rare species of mountain goats hitherto not contained in any museum collection.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Helen Longyear of Marquette whom he married March 25, 1911, and four children, Beatrice, Howard, Judith, and Phillip, all of Marquette. He was buried at Arlington Cemetery, June 10, 1937.—PAUL B. URION, *Dartmouth '38*

★ ★ ★

JOHN HARRY CORY, *U.C.L.A. '36*, would have received his A.M. August 16 had he not been



JOHN HARRY CORY, *U.C.L.A. '36*

killed in an auto accident June 18, 1937 near Imperial Valley, Calif. He was born at San Francisco, Calif., May 1, 1916, son of Dr. Harry Thomas Cory and Ida (Judd) Cory. Dr. Cory is a Phi from the University of Missouri. John Harry was educated in the public schools of Hermosa Beach, Calif., Ecole Française, Sevilla, Spain, 1925, Institucion Libre de Ensananga, Madrid, Spain, 1926-27, Institution St. Vincent, Sentes, France, 1927, and Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach, Calif., 1928-30. He received his A.B., *U.C.L.A.* 1936, majoring in economics and was a post-graduate in *U.C.L.A.* in economics 1936-37 and teaching assistant in the Department of Business Administration *U.C.L.A.* 1936-37.

★ ★ ★

VAN BESLER JOHNSON, *Knox '27*, aged 32, died at Newton, Mass., following an operation for appendicitis. He was associated with the Greyhound Bus Lines. He is survived by his wife, and two small sons.

★ ★ ★

FRANK G. MULLIN, *Alabama Beta '18*, was killed in an automobile accident near Alexandria, La., May 17, 1937. He was a traveling salesman with headquarters at Texarkana, Tex.

★ ★ ★

HARRY L. PADDOCK, *California '03*, former United States consul at Amoy, China, and a retired naval officer, died of pneumonia at Hong Kong July 25, 1937. He was 57 years old.

★ ★ ★

RUSSELL JACKSON, *Wisconsin '36*, member of the law firm of Lines, Spooner, and Quarles, died at Milwaukee, August 7, 1937, after an illness of ten months.

★ ★ ★

KEEFE CARTER, *Oklahoma '28*, aged 31, committed suicide May 20, 1937 by inhaling carbon monoxide gas. Interment was at Oklahoma City.

★ ★ ★

JOHN LEHMAN, *Mississippi '89*, New York attorney, died in New York City after a long illness July 25, 1937. He was 68 years of age.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES MCCLUKE DOLAND, *Williams '00*, physician, died March 13, 1937, at Spokane, Washington.

★ ★ ★

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THE SCROLL OF PHI DELTA THETA

DECEMBER 1937





Specifications for a Good Phi

WHAT kind of new members does Phi Delta Theta need? Men who have mental ability, ambition, industry, character, and the personality that wins others. Should they not also have good physique, stamina, and athletic prowess? Yes, by all means, as additional assets, when they are possessed by the same person who possesses also the other and more necessary assets of successful leadership. . . .

What kind of a college graduate should Phi Delta Theta produce? . . . I venture to say that, broadly speaking, the Phi Delta Theta graduate should be a capable gentleman, a gentleman who is capable because he has adequate native ability which was recognized when he was chosen for membership; he has been trained to use his mind effectively; he has developed habits of industry; he has been prepared to do something well which the world wants done; he has developed not only an ambition for personal success but a sense of responsibility for the common welfare; and he has developed the qualities of successful leadership of men. A capable man who is also a gentleman, not a fop or a dilettante; one who combines good manners and proper dress with tact, diplomacy, courtesy, consideration for the rights and welfare of others, fair dealing, clean living, and likeable personality.—CHARLES A. PROSSER, *Indiana Zeta* '97

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

December
1937



Volume 62
No. 2

Published at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin

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CORNELL SIDNEY FRANKLIN, *Mississippi '13*
Chairman of the Municipal Council, Shanghai

2584

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

December

1937



Volume 62

No. 2

The First Citizen of Shanghai

By HENRY A. SHAW, *British Columbia '32*

THE distinction of being the first citizen of the cosmopolitan and world famous war-torn municipality of Shanghai is doubtless one of the most unusual honors of the many held by Phis in all parts of the world. The holder of this unique distinction is Cornell Sidney Franklin, *Mississippi Alpha '13*. Since he came to Shanghai about fifteen years ago to become a permanent resident, Brother Franklin has taken a prominent part in public affairs, serving on many committees and giving his time unsparsingly for the common good. This year, when the time came for the selection of the Chairman of the Municipal Council, he was unanimously elected by his colleagues, representing British, Japanese, and Chinese nationalities. This position, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a citizen of Shanghai, is equivalent to that of Mayor, but a greater honor than the office of Mayor implies in most American cities, for there are no political parties in Shanghai, and the Chairman of the Municipal Council is selected because of his outstanding ability rather than for political reasons. In its history of about eighty years, this is the fourth time this office has been filled by an American. It is usually held by a Briton, as British trade and financial interests in Shanghai are more important than those of any other national group.

In order to understand just what this position implies it is necessary to make a brief reference to the political status of Shanghai. When this section of the city was set aside by the Chinese government as a place for the residence of foreigners, the handful of local foreign residents, numbering less than a hundred, proceeded to organize a municipal government, not unlike the village government organizations to be found many places in America. It was in fact but little more than a village as the total population, including the Chinese residents, was only a few thousand, and the municipal employees numbered only a half dozen. In the years that have passed Shanghai has grown enormously until it is now one of the great cities of the world with a large and complex government which still functions and functions efficiently along the lines of the village model as originally set up. In the meantime two other municipalities have been set up, the small and comparatively unimportant French concession and the Chinese Municipality of Greater Shanghai. The International Settlement occupies about the same relative position as that of Manhattan in Greater New York. It is here that all the banks are located, all the hotels and office buildings. As it is an international settlement, enjoying a theoretical neutral status, the fact that a war is being fought

all about it has thrown on Brother Franklin's shoulders a very heavy responsibility. He has had to become a diplomat as well as an administrator.

Cornell Sidney Franklin was born April 1, 1892, at Columbus, Miss., and



AT SHANGHAI 2587
 "Ladder Street," a typical bit of
 the Chinese city

little dreamed in his early years of a life in the Far East, for China and Mississippi are widely separated, not only geographically but in thoughts and ideals. Entering the University of Mississippi, he was quickly pledged by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ as one who was by nature fitted to join our brotherhood. He received his degree of B.A. in 1913 and an LL.B. a year later.

Attracted to Hawaii through the fact that an uncle was there in government service, Brother Franklin entered general practice of the law in Honolulu immediately after graduation and soon made a name for himself. His appoint-

ment as Assistant Attorney-General of the Territory of Hawaii in 1917, when he was only twenty-five years old, led to his further recognition, and in 1919 he was commissioned to the Bench by President Wilson as the first judge of the First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, a post which he filled with distinction from 1919 to 1921. This commission as judge was signed on his birthday—the day he was twenty-seven, making him one of the youngest federal judges in history, if not the youngest.

While holding this position Brother Franklin went to the Far East on a vacation trip and was impressed with the opportunities offered by Shanghai, a city where citizens of every country rub shoulder to shoulder, where the best of culture from leading centers all over the world is in contact with the ancient culture of the Orient. He became fascinated with the life in this part of the world where "the call of the East" is so strongly felt, and, with the feeling that there were still greater heights to conquer, he decided to make Shanghai his home. Entering general law practice there in 1922, Brother Franklin began to make his personality felt in this cosmopolitan city. His public life has been marked by devotion to the building up of institutions which would add to the pride and privilege of America. He has done much to bring that name into the forefront of Shanghai cosmopolitan life in spite of international jealousies and prejudices which have prevailed from the earliest days.

He has served as president of the American Chamber of Commerce, building trade connections for his Motherland with the vast markets among China's millions, and has been retained by leading American banks and business firms as a lawyer who could capably care for their interests in this peculiar international trading center.

During the World War, Brother Franklin was a first lieutenant of infantry and soldiered during 1918-19. This training

was not lost, for since coming to Shanghai he has fostered and served with the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, a local militia organization which military authorities have declared to be the most perfect and complete small army in the world. He has been captain of the American Troop, one of the mounted units, for a period of two years, where his marksmanship with pistol and rifle have become a troop legend.

The foreign Y.M.C.A. of Shanghai, so liberally supported by the late Robert Dollar, has also shared his wise counsel, for he served two years as its president. The American School, an institution supported by Americans in China to give an American educational training to their children, has benefited by his leadership, and he is now president of its Board of Trustees—another field of service to Americans.

With all his varied activities Brother Franklin has never forgotten his obligations as a loyal son of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, as so many others have done. He had been in Shanghai only a few weeks when he began making inquiries and soon he had rounded up more than a dozen Phis, all of whom had been living in Shanghai for years, each one unknown to the others. It was through his initiative that Shanghai members of the Fraternity got together for the first time and through his constant encouragement and insistence that the Phis of China has maintained an active organization.

A careful liver and one who has always taken pains to preserve his health, Brother Franklin seems in his element on the Chinese pony—that peculiar little animal so beloved by those who have enjoyed paper hunting and polo, two of the leading sports in the treaty ports of China. He was the first American to enter the exclusive British Polo Club as a player, and he is now chairman of that club. He has represented Shanghai in every interport match since 1927—an honor coveted by many. Paper hunting is a feature of the social life of Shanghai

and the winning of the Hunt, entitling one to wear the red hunting coat, is eagerly sought. Brother Franklin won his "pink" in 1931 in the New Year Hunt, perhaps the most seriously competed event of the season. As a stable owner in the famous Race Club, he has taken a keen interest in racing, and his pony, "Bunny," has twice won the Grand National, one of the most famous of the Shanghai races. In Shanghai, Brother Franklin is known as a leader among the sportsmen, a distinction never before held by a Shanghai American.

As a home for himself and his charming family, Brother Franklin has reconstructed in this remote place a bit of the Old South that he loved as a boy. In a beautiful semi-tropical garden he has built a typically southern home whose tall white pillars invite you into its cool rooms where southern charm and hospitality await you.

Cornell Franklin's life is one of service to all in every sphere in which he moves, and to him have been awarded the distinctions which come to the few who are peculiarly qualified for them. Elected as a member of the Council of Nine of the International Settlement, Brother Franklin ably filled posts on various



THE WATER FRONT, INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT, SHANGHAI

committees of finance, public works, and other important activities. In 1936 he was appointed Vice-Chairman, and now he has been intrusted with the highest office in Shanghai, that of the Shanghai

Municipal Council. The old fraternity motto, "All for one and one for all," carried in the recesses of his heart has made him the accepted leader of this unique international city whose motto is "Omnia Juncta in Uno."

Call officially on Shanghai's government and you are met outside the Coun-

cil Chamber by a bodyguard of stalwart Russian infantry in a British type of uniform, and then from the crowds held back by British, Canadian, Japanese, Chinese, and Indian police, you are ushered into the Chamber where you meet the ever-cordial smile of our brother, Cornell Sidney Franklin.



THE following excerpts from an editorial entitled "Caution Still" in the *North China Daily News*, a paper published under British auspices, indicates something of the esteem in which Brother Franklin is held in those parts, and gives an inkling of the stress under which residents of the Foreign Settlement are living. Since this was written conditions have grown still more difficult and dangerous.

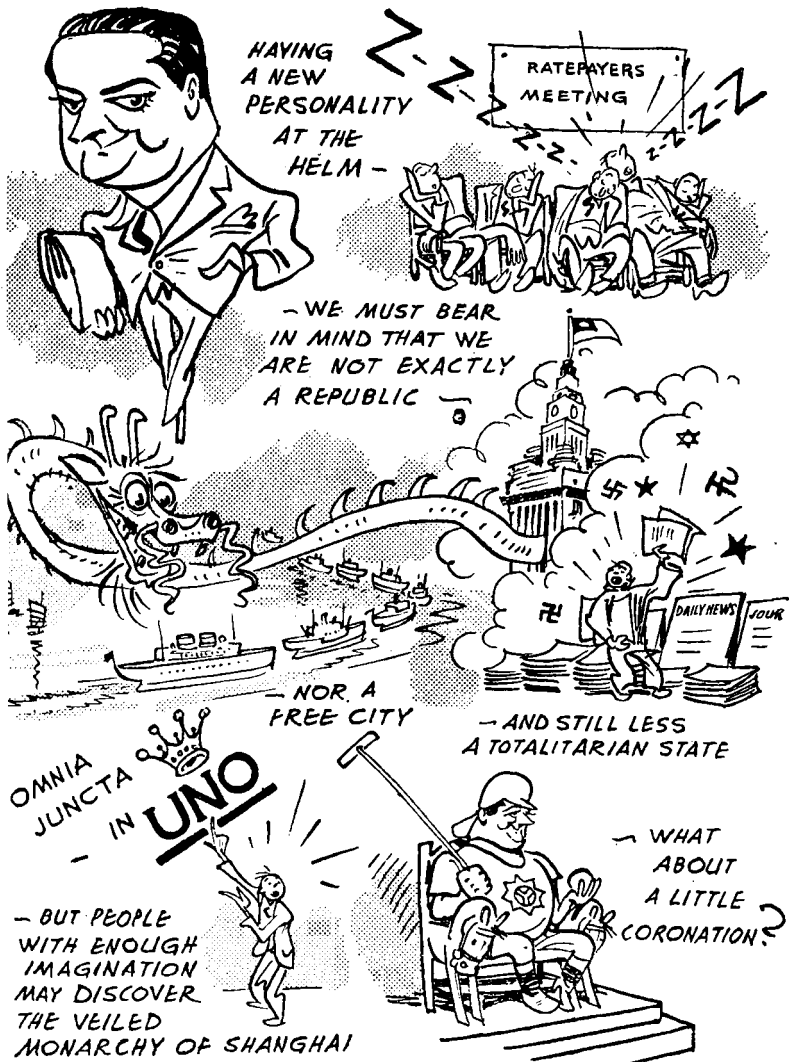
Ashore the Shanghai Municipal Council has steadily invited the community to turn to the task of restoring the normal current of its commercial and, within limits, social area under its control. Seldom in the many crises through which the Settlement has gone has there been such an absence of criticism of Administration Building's efforts. This solidarity is admirable: it indicates the right spirit in the community but it also betokens a sense of work being well done. In recording that agreeable opinion it is only proper, as well as pleasant, to pay a really warm tribute to the work of the Chairman. Mr. Cornell S. Franklin has displayed all the qualities of quiet, confident leadership which his position demands in emergency. It is an admitted fact that the Council's Executive have all derived the greatest possible inspiration from the manner in which he has risen to the height of the occasion. His colleagues have given him ungrudging support but they will recognize that on the Chairman falls a special burden, failure adequately to bear which would have an adverse effect on the team as a whole. Mr. Franklin has modestly but firmly been the good captain. The Settlement could not ask for a better. He has earned special approval from his British friends because, all along, he has stood for the maintenance of the foreign position in this time of stress. Readiness to find scope for resumption of interrupted activities has been the keynote of the Council's attitude to which he has made firm contribution. . . .

It must, however, be emphasized that, as a correspondent has pointed out, the adoption of this call for "Business as usual" should be at-

tuned to caution. Shanghai has had a shattering blow; remedial processes are at work but they are handicapped by the undeniable fact that, to quote the notice of His Majesty's Consulate, the military position has not yet been stabilized. It would therefore be unfortunate if on the plea of facilitating a return to normality over-hasty decisions were taken. For example it would be distinctly disconcerting if women and children were to return here too quickly and conditions within a short time of their return developed in such a way as to create regrets that no facilities then existed for their re-evacuation. . . .

Nor should there be much criticism of those lighter activities which, though unable to bear the label "essential," can in their own unassuming way check unemployment and minister to the public's ease of mind. Nevertheless, this journal strongly protests against too extravagant an interpretation of that policy, both on the ground that the danger of war's alarms are by no means past and because in this time of suffering and distress thoughtless dissipation or frivolity is unworthy. . . .

On the general question of Shanghai's position during the present hostilities it is necessary to write with reserve. Obviously normality will be elusive so long as this city is in the throes of the conflict between the two forces. There is no need to dilate upon the military situation as such or to examine its possibilities on technical lines. . . . The prospect of seeing an early removal of the seat of hostilities to a scene further away from the Whangpoo is naturally taken into account. If it occurs, the maintenance of the right attitude in developing normality will be facilitated but it may be necessary to persevere in the task without such immediate relief. The spirit which Shanghai has shown leaves no room for doubt of its ability to withstand the additional strain on its fortitude. . . . Shanghai's job is to strive for normality within a greater abnormality, to keep a cool head and to refuse to be carried to extremes either of pessimism or optimism. Caution still must be the watch-word, but the adventurous spirit which neither despises risks nor ignores prudence should be encouraged to give its due leadership and stimulus to recovery.



HAVING
A NEW
PERSONALITY
AT THE
HELM -

RATEPAYERS
MEETING

- WE MUST BEAR
IN MIND THAT WE
ARE NOT EXACTLY
A REPUBLIC

- NOR A
FREE CITY

- AND STILL LESS
A TOTALITARIAN STATE

OMNIA
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- BUT PEOPLE
WITH ENOUGH
IMAGINATION
MAY DISCOVER
THE VEILED
MONARCHY OF SHANGHAI

- WHAT
ABOUT
A LITTLE
CORONATION?

By SAPAÏOU

MR. C. S. FRANKLIN TAKES THE CHAIR

This cartoon appeared in the North China Daily News on the occasion of the induction into office of Brother Franklin



VIEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES, MANILA

Here our brother, Guy Potter Benton, served as President four years. He determined in large measure the scope of the institution and he is regarded as one of the great figures in its history.

Some Phis in the Orient

By JOHN B. BALLOU, *Wooster '97*

IT was my good fortune to be able to devote a few weeks, beginning late in February of this year, to a superficial but intensely interesting inspection of some of the high spots of the Orient. Time did not permit more than a hasty journey over the beaten track, nor did it afford an opportunity for studying the conditions in the real China—the portion of that vast country which lies far removed from the coast and which has not been affected by a more intimate contact with Occidental influence.

But this account does not have to do with Oriental customs or methods of life. Its purpose is to give a brief account of my contacts with the Phis whom I was privileged to meet in that far-away realm, and to acknowledge gratefully my appreciation of the many courtesies which they extended to one of the most pestiferous of the classes into which humanity is divided—the tourist.

I knew before I left home that George Case, one of the genial supervisors of the Palmer Fund, would be in Honolulu about the time of my arrival, but owing to the unsettled conditions of travel because of the seaman's strike, I was not certain that our visits would coincide. But George was there with Mrs. Case and a party of friends, golfing, swimming, and indulging in other frivolities that are supposed to have a tonic effect upon the jaded nerves of the tired business man. Between drinks of pineapple juice we had several long talks on matters of Fraternity interest. My next Phi contact was with Dr. William H. Wynn, *Tulane '16*. In addition to his extensive medical practice, Dr. Wynn is the house physician of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, said by many to be the most beautiful hotel in the world. The results of this meeting were immediate in the form of an invitation to luncheon at the Waialae Golf Club where, in addition to Dr. Wynn, we en-

joyed the hospitality of Allan Renton, *Wisconsin '18*, President of the Hawaiian Gas Products, and Heaton L. Wrenn, *Stanford '21*, one of Honolulu's outstanding attorneys. The alumni club in Hono-



BROTHER BALLOU AT REPULSE
BAY, HONGKONG 227

lulu was suffering at the moment from one of those lapses in its activities with which alumni clubs are occasionally afflicted, but such men as these cannot fail for a very long time to avail themselves of the personal contacts which an active alumni club affords.

My next Phi contact was in Hongkong where I met Samuel S. Church, *Washington and Jefferson '18*, of the Hongkong Branch of the National City Bank of New York. I imagine that Brother Church owns the bank. At least he sits in a position of authority, apart from those who really work, in a place where I would sit if I were boss of a financial institution of that character. Hongkong does not seem to be a place where Phis gravitate in great numbers, and Brother Church expressed

regret that he could not introduce me to Victor E. Duclos, *McGill '14*. It was not, however, convenient to do this as Brother Duclos had recently acquired a wife and was, at the moment, absent on his honeymoon. But it was apparent that there had



THE TEMPLE OF HEAVEN, PEIPING

been no abatement in the interest of Brother Church in the Fraternity, as a copy of the new edition of the catalogue was in evidence on his desk.

In Manila we visited the University of the Philippines where Dr. Guy Potter Benton served as president during the years 1920-24. While various departments of the university are located in different parts of the Islands the principal buildings, of which there are seven large ones and several smaller ones, are in Manila. These are of concrete construction, thoroughly modern in architectural style and in equipment, and located in a setting of rare tropical beauty. I learned from the Registrar that Doctor Benton's contributions to the development of the University were of the most outstanding importance, and that he was held in the highest esteem by all who were associated with him. His full-size portrait, clad in his

robes of office, occupied a conspicuous place in the library.

While Mrs. Ballou and I were enjoying a leisurely tiffin (lunch, to mere Americans) at the Manila Hotel, the presence of C. Earle Van Sickle, *Ohio '22*, was announced. His vocation is that of representative of the International Harvester Co. in the Philippine Islands. It is apparent that his avocation is polo. Long a resident of the Philippines he directs business affairs of considerable magnitude. He lives alone and evidently doesn't like it as the Manila papers, the day prior to our arrival, carried an announcement of his engagement, the wedding to take place in Washington in the fall of this year. Under his guidance we visited two polo clubs in which he seemed to have a substantial if not a proprietary interest, and tried to ask intelligent questions about the game concerning which our actual knowledge was obviously meager. Our time with Brother Van Sickle was all too short, and later in the day he waved us farewell from the longest pier under the American flag to speed our departure from the sun-kissed islands which Admiral Dewey once discovered in an idle moment, and which were later made famous by that distinguished Phi, General Frederick Funston.

Enroute to Shanghai we were surprised and cheered by the cryptic wireless message, "The Phis await you." This was due, I learned at a later date, to the fact that Frank Mitchell, with his habitual thoughtfulness, had written letters to a few of the Phis in the Orient asking them to be kind to innocent-looking strangers whom they might chance to encounter. We were met at the dock and escorted to the Cathay Hotel by Brothers Joseph J. Evans, *Toronto '16*, and Henry A. Shaw, *British Columbia, '32*. There we were informed that Brother Cornell S. Franklin, *Mississippi '13*, would call for us later in the day and escort us to his home where tea would be served to the colony of Shanghai Phis and their wives.

The outstanding accomplishments of

Judge Franklin will be duly chronicled in this number of the SCROLL. It is sufficient to say here that he is Chairman of the Municipal Council which controls the affairs of the International Settlement of Shanghai, a body whose American representatives consist of only two out of a total of fourteen members, and he is unquestionably one of the most outstanding citizens in that much-harassed city. Besides controlling the destinies of the greatest assortment of races and peoples to be found in any city on the globe, Brother Franklin practices law, conducts a racing stable, plays polo, and entertains the stranger within his gates in a manner so delightful that it defies description.

At the home of Brother and Mrs. Franklin we had the pleasure of meeting Carl Crow, *Missouri* '07, a writer of outstanding ability whose book, *Four Hundred Million Customers*, had recently been published in England; Joseph J. Evans, *Toronto* '16, representative of several London book publishers; Dr. Emory W. Luccock, *Wabash* '16, pastor of the Community Church and one of Shanghai's leading ministers of the Gospel; Henry A. Shaw, *British Columbia* '32, who is connected with the Henningsen Produce Company of Shanghai; Charles S. Vaughn, *Vanderbilt* '28 and Mrs. Vaughn, Brother Vaughn being the star pilot of the China National Aviation Corporation, engaged in regular flights between Shanghai and Canton; and James M. Wilson, *Kentucky* '08 and Mrs. Wilson, the former a civil engineer in charge of St. Luke's Hospital. The most cordial hospitality extended by Judge and Mrs. Franklin to an itinerant Phi and his lady was the outstanding event of a very interesting journey. Their home of American architecture in the Chinese section of the city is a thing of beauty, surrounded by luxuriant gardens which were at their best at the time of our visit. And a fitting climax to a perfect day occurred when we were entertained at dinner, together with Judge and Mrs. Frank-

lin, at the Race Club by Brother Shaw.

And now war, grim and stark, stalks this fair country where so many Americans have gone on errands of mercy, to practice their professions, or to engage in trade. What has been the lot of the Phis and their families in Shanghai and the other sections of war-torn China? Were they able to escape the wanton slaughter of a foe whose aims and motives we cannot yet fathom? If so, will they be able to return to the country of their adoption later on, a country for which they obviously hold a deep and sincere affection? The answer lies far ahead!

On our arrival at Tokyo a pleasant surprise awaited us in the presence of George S. Ward, once of Illinois and now of Washington. Brother Ward's interest in the Fraternity has never abated and he is well known to all convention goers. With Mrs. Ward he was on the first lap of a leisurely journey around the world from which he has only recently returned, and the presence of George and Mrs. Ward added materially to the pleasure of our stay in Tokyo and to the excursions to Nikko and elsewhere.



THE GREAT BRONZE BUDDHA,
KAMAMURA, JAPAN



FRANCIS JOSEPH ROSE MITCHELL, *Northwestern '96*
Portrait dating from the period of his first editorship of the SCROLL.

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The Mitchell Memorial Service

By DONALD KIEFFER, *Maryland '30*

ON Sunday afternoon, October 24, several hundred Phis and their families gathered at Christ Church in New York City to pay homage to the memory of Frank J. R. Mitchell, P.P.G.C., editor of the *SCROLL* and Alumni Commissioner at the time of his death. This tribute to Frank Mitchell, who was personally known to almost every Phi, was conducted by the Phi Delta Theta Club of New York with the assistance of the General Council. The Philadelphia and Baltimore clubs also participated in the service.

Numerous communicants of Christ Church, where Brother Mitchell was a member of the Board of Stewards, attended, as did the Mitchell family and many of their friends.

Barrett Herrick, *Washington '17*, President of the New York club, presided during the Fraternity's impressive Office for the Dead, which included prayers read by Dr. John Gass, *Sewanee '14*, Rector of the Church of the Incarnation, and a Scripture reading by Dr. Henry Darlington, *Dickinson '10*, Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

John Ballou, *Wooster '97*, Finance Commissioner and lifelong associate of Frank Mitchell, delivered the first eulogy.

A college fraternity is, primarily, an association of undergraduate students for social intercourse and enjoyment, and for mutual aid in the accomplishment of their common educational objectives and in the development of character and qualities of leadership. It is, secondarily, a continuation and development of those associations in later life, with the benefits which come for social and business intercourse with those who have developed a similarity of aims and purposes in those earlier years of intimate companionship.

Both of these relationships Frank J. R. Mitchell experienced to the full. As an undergraduate student he was a leader in his chapter, and he was elected to numerous positions of responsibility by the student body because of the qualities

of leadership which he developed early in his career. And after graduation these same qualities were exemplified by successive achievements in law, in finance, in business, and in his outstanding contribution to the upbuilding of his Fraternity during a long period of most devoted activity in its behalf.

... I believe I am correct when I say that no other person held as many different offices in the Fraternity and that no one, with the possible exception of Walter B. Palmer, contributed so much in the way of constructive leadership to its development as Frank Mitchell.

... His outstanding contribution, and the one for which he always held the greatest pride of accomplishment was the creation and development of the life subscription plan to the *SCROLL*. Since its inauguration it has accumulated a fund of approximately \$250,000, the principal amount of which is increasing yearly, and the income from which is contributing greatly to help in defraying the operating expenses of the Fraternity. The plan is so successful that it has been copied by nearly every other fraternity—a glowing testimonial to its fundamental soundness in principle and practice.

But Frank Mitchell was, above all, a true and



CHRIST CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY

loyal friend. In all probability he was personally acquainted with more members of the Fraternity than any other person. His friends were legion.

Frank was, in addition, a most devoted husband and father and to the members of his family our hearts go out in the most sincere



FRANK MITCHELL
An informal picture taken
late in 1936

sympathy. But they are fortunate in the possession of a lifetime of pleasant memories which time cannot efface, as well as in the consciousness that Frank will live in the hearts of countless friends in the years that are to come.

★ ★ ★

The audience was deeply touched by the glowing tribute of Dean Hoffman, Dickinson '02, President of the General Council. Brother Hoffman said:

Out of a life as rich in virtues as that of Frank Mitchell, one can draw endless material on which to base a tribute.

I choose to find my theme in the last visit I paid him. Frank had expressed a wish to see me before he faced the crisis. Our correspondence and associations had been as close and frequent as they were lovely. Matters of SCROLL and alumni importance were pending. It was natural that even for a brief period of invalidism, Frank would not want his work for the Fraternity to be interrupted.

And so I hurried to his hospital room. It was blooming with the floral expression of the affection of many friends. Two bedside tables were

piled high with Fraternity letters, papers, unfinished SCROLL copy, and memoranda. Surely this was not a hospital room; it was a workshop.

Telephone calls were frequent. Frank acknowledged the good wishes buoyantly. He was all but gay. For an hour we talked, not about the tragic test scheduled for the next day, but about the next SCROLL, then in preparation, about alumni clubs, about recent visitations we had made together and others we would make when he had finished his hospital tour of duty.

Then came my time to leave him. I dreaded it in my heart, but fought against betraying my emotions. He called me to his bedside and with just a shade of seriousness but in the phrases of everyday conversation, he said: "Well, Dean, I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow. They say it's going to be serious, but I have no idea of going down into some deep dark abyss. If I have to go it will be without fear. My regret will be that I must leave my family and my good friends. Goodby and good luck!"

We gave each other the grip of our Brotherhood. My earthly comradeship with Frank Mitchell was at an end.

The memory of that heart-stirring experience is mine for life. The picture of that gallant soul facing his last turn in the road with fine spiritual and physical courage will remain forever vivid. The recollection of this loyal Phi Delt dedicating the last hours of his life to the work and welfare of our Fraternity must be for me, as for all of us, an inspiration of an unmistakable mandate.

In addition to all else I look back upon that anxious experience and see a great exemplar of the Bond, above all a man, brave and gentle and thoughtful, devoted to his cause, loyal to his friends and trustful of his God.

In giving you this searching and intimate glimpse of a great Phi, I pay my tribute to Frank Mitchell—in coelo quies est.

★ ★ ★

The third eulogy was delivered by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Ohio Wesleyan '11, Minister of Christ Church and Frank's Pastor. Dr. Sockman described the esteem with which Frank Mitchell was held by his fellow-parishioners and revealed the sterling strength of Frank's character, which exemplified the solid Christian virtues of honor, trust, chivalry, fortitude, loyalty, kindness, and love of his fellowman. He was a gentleman and a Christian.

★ ★ ★

IN COELO QUIES EST

★ ★ ★

Custodian of the Founders' Room

By PAUL C. BEAM, *Indiana and Illinois '22*

THE custody of John McMillan Wilson's room on the second floor of "Old North," now identified as "Elliott Hall," has been formally granted to the Fraternity by the administrative officers of Miami University. This is no news to those who read Ralph McGinnis' charming article in the October number of the SCROLL. It gives us no little pleasure, however, to announce to Phis everywhere that this project, first proposed to the General Council several years ago, has now been pushed through to completion, and that the hallowed Founders' Room is now occupied by a staunch and loyal Phi of Old Miami—Robert Louis Heald.

When it became known last year that Old North was to be rehabilitated and modernized, and that according to the architects' drawings our Founders' Room would be virtually unrecognizable after the remodeling, the authorities of Miami University, recognizing the sentimental and historical attachment which this room held for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, graciously consented to change their plans so as to preserve the room in its old form.

This imminent threat of danger to the physical aspects of the room having been averted by the generous co-operation of the University, it devolved upon the General Officers of the Fraternity to preserve the spiritual values of the place. Why not obtain permanent custody of the Founders' Room? Why should it not come to be the shrine where would be cherished the memories of Morrison and Wilson and their associates? No other fraternity could lay claim to a richer heritage in the visible evidence of its beginnings. And so the Fraternity was quick to grasp the opportunity to secure possession of this retreat across whose threshold had trod the feet of Morrison, Wilson, Drake, Rodgers, Lindley, Rogers,

Harrison, Swing, and dozens more of the patriarchs.

Again Miami officials, sensing our strong sentimental ties, agreed that the room should be occupied by a Phi of high attainments under certain conditions established by the Founders' Room Committee, of which the Executive Secretary is chairman. The Committee met on September 25, 1937, for the purpose of selecting from among the members of the junior class of Ohio Alpha the man who best measured up to the standards that had been set. The winner of this coveted award was to have the privilege



ROBERT LOUIS HEALD, *Miami '39*

of living in the Founders' Room and acting as its custodian for the period of one year, by virtue of the scholarship which had been created by the Fraternity. The recipient had to qualify in character, scholarship, leadership, and knowledge of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. The choice was not very dif-

ficult, for in Robert Louis Heald we had the typical Phi to start the long procession of winners of this award.

Brother Heald was born at Sioux City, Iowa, January 22, 1917. He now lives at Fairfield, Ohio, where his father is stationed as an officer of the United States Flying Corps. Upon entering Miami University he wasted no time in distinguishing himself scholastically. He wears the key of $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$, won as a freshman, and has maintained the same high average through his sophomore year. He is a member of $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$, honorary Spanish society. Study appears to be easy for him,

however, for besides he has carried a wide program of extracurricular activities. Not only has he worked diligently on the university year-book, the *Recensio*, until he has now won the full editorship for this year, but somewhere along the line he has found time to drive in a few runs for Old Miami on the baseball field.

Yes, the custody of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s Founders' Room is in good and safe hands for this year. May this auspicious beginning pave the way for a permanent program for the future, whereby the memory of our Founding Fathers will truly go marching on in the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ of today and tomorrow.

An Apostle of Civic Reform

By DONALD C. HAYS, Colorado '32

ON Tuesday, November 2, 1937, history was made in New York City politics when for the first time a reform Mayor was re-elected to office. Although Tammany Hall had in the past known defeat in the mayoralty election, it had

always come back on the next succeeding election, to show that in New York City the Tammany Tiger was supreme.

In 1933, owing in part to disharmony within the Tammany Lodge and the desire of the people of the City of New York, like the rest of the country, to have a "new deal," a Fusion Party candidate, Fiorella LaGuardia, on a reform ticket, was chosen to occupy the Mayor's chair at City Hall. With him, as Borough President of Brooklyn, the most populous of the five Boroughs which go to make up the City of New York, came Raymond V. Ingersoll, *Amherst '97*.

Shoulder to shoulder, many times in the face of the hostile, Tammany-controlled Board of Aldermen, Mayor LaGuardia and Borough President Ingersoll fought to carry out those reforms which they had promised to the City of New York. It is perhaps in no small part due to their untiring efforts that this clean-up movement, unlike all others, did not fail. The voters co-operated by adopting the new city charter which instituted reforms in the political structure of the City's administration, directed at freeing the City from machine-politics



RAYMOND V. INGERSOLL
President of the Borough of Brooklyn

control. This November at the polls, they again showed their approval of the course along which their pilots were steering, by sweeping both LaGuardia and Ingersoll into office by a huge majority.

Raymond V. Ingersoll was born April 3, 1875, in Corning, New York, a descendant of John Ingersoll, one of the first settlers of Huntington, Long Island. He attended Amherst College, graduating in 1897, and taking with him an A.B. degree, a $\Phi B K$ key, and a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ badge. During the year 1897-98, he taught English in a public high school in Duluth, Minnesota. He returned, however, to New York at the end of the year and in 1900 graduated from New York Law School. From 1901 to 1914, as a member of the New York State Bar, he engaged in active law practice. Just after his admission to the Bar in 1901, at the age of 26, he was elected Magistrate-at-Large in the Borough of Brooklyn, the youngest ever to be elected to that office. Also, during this period he found time to take an active part in social service work, Bar Association work, and an active participation in the formation of the Fusion Party. In 1908, he was married to Marion Crary.

As an independent Democrat, Brother Ingersoll has, for thirty-six years served the people in City, State, and Federal offices. From 1914 to 1917 he acted as

Park Commissioner of Brooklyn. In 1918 he was in France directing the work of the Foyer de Soldats on the Marne front. From 1924 to 1931 he was active in various fields of Industrial Relations. He was an impartial arbitrator with George Gordon Battle and Herbert J. Lehman, now Governor of New York, for the cloak and suit industry disputes. In 1934 he served on the National Board of Three, which settled the great textile strike.

In addition to this and other work in various social service fields, he served in 1927-28 as a member of the State Commission which revised the tenement house laws of New York State, and in 1933, as a member of the Home and Farm Mortgage Advisory Commission for the aid of burdened property owners.

These are but the high lights of a brilliant and serviceable public career. His whole lifetime has been devoted to the good he can do for his fellow men. It is readily understandable that in this election he had the support of four major political parties. His campaign, however, was carried on principally by non-partisan citizen committees and by his friends. Few men in public life can boast of as many real friends as has Brother Ingersoll. He is loved by those whom he has helped, but even more by those who work with and under him.

The N.I.C. Scholarship Survey for 1936-37

As the SCROLL goes to press, the National Interfraternity Council's statistical survey of Scholarship arrives. Lack of time and space precludes a complete analysis of the report, but certain facts in it are luminous. The record of our Fraternity is not one to be proud of. After a period of several years during which we ranked above the all-men's average, now for a second year we fall below that mean: very little, to be sure (less than half of one per cent), but below. Eighty-eight chapters are included in the study; of these, 39 are above all-men's average, 49 below. Eight chapters stand first in their respective colleges: Pittsburgh, Miami, Centre, Randolph-Macon (for the sixth consecutive year), Iowa Wesleyan, Westminster, Montana, and Whitman. According to the statistical index which records the degree above and below the all-men's average, Randolph-Macon makes the best record, with +32 points, followed closely by Texas with +31. Other chapters with conspicuously good records are Vermont, Allegheny, Ohio Wesleyan, Iowa State, Mississippi, and Wyoming. While it must be emphasized that comparative ratings can never adequately depict intellectual power or growth, it must be recognized that, with so large a material (totaling 1,902 chapters and 59,007 students), the statistical study reveals trends, and to that extent merits the attention of all fraternity men.

Our New Editor

By ARTHUR R. PRIEST, *DePauw '91*

IN selecting an editor of the *SCROLL* to fill the place vacated by the death of Frank J. R. Mitchell, the General Council made a unanimous choice from an impressive list of names, because the



EDWARD E. RUBY, *Indiana '97*
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man who was selected seemed to have in an unusual degree the peculiar qualifications that the work requires. A fraternity journal differs markedly from an ordinary magazine; its pages are not open to news stories and personal essays of the usual sort; it is first of all, and always, the organ of the fraternity, and it must interpret through its columns the special aims and objects of the fraternity, which is exclusively a society of college students and alumni.

In the first place, the editor must be interested personally in college students as such; he must know their peculiar characteristics and their ambitions and their shortcomings, and not only know them but sympathize with them. He must

speaking the language of the college man.

In the second place he must be broadly and liberally educated, so that he will not be unfamiliar with the topics that come across his desk, and may discriminate in matters which call for interpretation. He must besides, of course, have the technical knowledge that will be required in the editing and publication of a magazine.

In the third place, and perhaps most important of all, since it embraces by implication most of the other qualifications, he must know his fraternity, must love it, and be willing to defend it if need be.

It is the judgment of those who know $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and the special problems that attach to the *SCROLL*, and who know Edward E. Ruby, that no wiser choice could have been made. They expect him to maintain for the *SCROLL* and *Palladium* the prestige that has always been accorded them.

Brother Ruby comes of an old colonial family who pioneered in Kentucky and Indiana a century and a half ago. He was reared in Richmond, Indiana, and attended Indiana University. After completing in three years the work required for his degree, with a record that gave him alumni election to $\Phi \beta \kappa$, he was appointed an instructor in the university, teaching elementary classes in Greek and French, and completing meanwhile the work for his Master's degree. He served two years as Professor of Latin at Illinois College, Jacksonville, and was then elected to the chair of Latin at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, a post which he held for more than twenty-five years.

Brother Ruby is a born teacher, and his advancement at Whitman was rapid. He became Dean with the special function of counseling students in regard to

their college problems, and generations of students found in him a wise and sympathetic friend.

Brother Ruby had an important part in bringing about the opening of Whitman College to fraternities, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ became the pioneer fraternity at the college. The new chapter was organized largely under his direction, and for many years he served as its adviser. One of the things of which he is most proud is the unusual record of achievement by the men of this chapter.

He has specialized knowledge also in the field to which he has been called. He knows $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and its history as do few men. He has had experience in all phases of fraternity work, beginning with a pledgship at Indiana Alpha, the oldest chapter of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in continuous existence. In November, 1923, he was appointed to the editorial board of the SCROLL and has served the Fraternity in an editorial capacity as occasion demanded, at times taking responsibility for the SCROLL and *Palladium*, although much of that time having no official connection with it. His willingness to do more than the title of his job implies is characteristic of him.

With the formation of the Survey Commission in 1923, he was appointed one of the original members, and has served the Fraternity continuously on that most important board. In 1924 he wrote the first formal report of the Commission, and this has served as a guide in the placing of chapters ever since. From 1928 to 1932 he was a member of the General Council.

In 1930 he left Whitman College to take an editorial position with the Banta Publishing Company at Menasha, Wis.

Brother Ruby has two Phi Delt sons and a Phi Delt son-in-law. Mrs. Ruby is a member of $\mathbf{K} \mathbf{A} \Theta$, and their daughter of $\mathbf{K} \mathbf{K} \Gamma$. To make the balance complete one daughter-in-law is a Theta, the other a Kappa. The Ruby household has had the welcome sign out for generations of college students.

Through his attendance at nine General

Conventions and his work on the Survey Commission, Ruby knows and is known by members of the Fraternity who are capable of giving intelligent treatment to subjects of interest for the SCROLL. He knows the fraternity field, for he has not limited his study to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ alone. He knows the relationship between the chapter on the one hand and the university on the other. And his continuing occupation with all phases of the Fraternity organization make him familiar with the interests of the active membership as well as the alumni.

By no means least, his technical training with the Banta Publishing Company in the manufacturing of books and magazines, will enable him to make up a magazine of which every member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ may be proud, and to do it within a reasonable budget.



AT MACKINAC 2 1937

Snapshot of Frank Mitchell and Ed Ruby at the 1934 Convention

Never out of fraternity harness for any length of time, this last draft to be editor of the SCROLL and *Palladium* finds Ed Ruby equipped by native ability, experience, and devotion to discharge with distinction the duties of his office.

Hines Creates Great Boys' Center

By EDWARD W. GOODE, *Colgate '26*

ALBERT HINES, *Allegheny '10*, has been for twenty-five years Managing Director of the Madison Square Boys Club on the East Side of New York, a club enrolling more than fifteen hundred members. If you don't think he is at the top in this field, ask Herbert Hoover, who is Chairman of the Boys' Clubs of America; ask Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Riverside Church, who has been closely associated with him in this work for years; ask Monsignor Robert Keegan, Director of Catholic Charities; ask the thousands of boys and men of twenty-seven different nationalities, of all races, reared in one of the most congested sections of New York, to whom he has contributed so much towards character—a purposeful, orderly pattern of living, a chance, as he says himself, "to be men."

But these men have already answered

you, at an unusual tribute dinner signaling his quarter-century as Director of the Madison Square Boys Club, a distinguished gathering of four hundred at the Waldorf-Astoria on November 17 heard ex-President Hoover, Dr. Fosdick, Monsignor Keegan, and rising alumni of his boys' club, and others, leave no uncertainty as to Brother Hines's place in their scheme of values. There were messages from boys' clubs in all parts of the United States and from Great Britain. Few Phis have received such recognition as came to Brother Hines, and none deserved it more.

"Heinie" is at least half again as good a Phi as most of us. He spent two years in preparatory at Allegheny during which time he was a Phikeia and boarded in the chapter house, so that he had six years of it. Says he, "the Fraternity has colored my



Acme Photo

A GOOD PHI CONGRATULATED BY TWO GREAT BOYS

Albert Hines with two of the honor guests at his testimonial dinner. Bobby Gallagher holds a Boys Club award for cooking. He assured Mr. Hoover that he wasn't sure that he did not prefer his corned beef and cabbage to Waldorf-Astoria fare. Also he told the ex-President that he is a Democrat.

thinking about all this more than anything else. We operate on the 'all for one and one for all' principle twenty-four hours of every day in the year, and if there is any one policy that has made the Madison Square Boys Club a success, 'all for one' is it. That is language that boy nature understands. And woe to him who picks on one of us, because he picks on us all."

Brother Hines was born and reared in Pittsburgh. Even in his earlier years he devoted considerable energy to the boys on the other side of the tracks at Pittsburgh, converting their throwing habits from steel bolts to baseballs. Throughout his student days at Allegheny he was in charge of the local boys' club. In fact, he was born for boys' work, loves it, and has been doing it practically all his life.

When he took over in 1912, the Club had sixty members and met in the basement of Dr. Charles Parkhurst's church, against some opposition because of Hines's absolute insistence on the non-sectarian principle of the enterprise, insistence in which he was supported by Dr. Parkhurst. The Club moved from tenement to tenement and gained members in gangs that might have become real gangs if left to the streets. Directly after the War, things were bad, and the Club moved into a public school. For some reason, there was always the problem of noise. After prolonged efforts strong supporters to the project were enlisted and money was raised sufficient to purchase its present home, three adjoining tenements on 30th Street near East River. Clear Pool Camp, described as the most complete boys' camp within commuting distance of New York, and a playground near the clubhouse have been added.

Brother Hines says, "a busy boy is a good boy, if he is not busy at mischief," and his splendid staff work overtime to keep the boys busy. The boys themselves did the whole job of converting the three tenements into the clubhouse. They built and maintain Clear Pool Camp; they constructed its buildings, roads, and dams.

"The boys are part of the very woodwork of this Club, and this is one reason why they love it so much, and why they never leave us even when they grow up and get married." Every inch of space, almost literally, is occupied every night, with an average of four hundred boys engaged frantically in some activity. In twenty-five years Heinie has never yet closed the Club on them. There is everything conceivable, from cooking, dramatics, and music, to the thirty-nine basketball teams and the senior five which took the New York City championship last winter. The cooking, dramatics, and music are mentioned because the Club has won widespread attention in these three activities in particular. Dippy of "Dead End," stage and screen, is a Madison Square boy, and he made all the other "kids" in the show come down and join his club. The cast of March of Time "Gangsters," with the exception of an adult, is entirely made up of Madison Square boys; several are in "Too Many Heroes" and in other Broadway shows. The productions at the Club are always splendid.

Competition in the cooking classes is keen, and cooking is now one of the most popular activities. Tony wins the prizes for spaghetti; Gallagher for his corned beef and cabbage. The whole neighborhood is using the Boys Club recipes.

The fifteen hundred members are half of the boys in the neighborhood, and Brother Hines is leading a campaign for a larger clubhouse, with good prospect of success. Any boy of six or more is eligible, regardless of anything. Dues are ten cents annually for those under twelve, a quarter for older boys. It is suspected, however, that the credit of many of the boys is exceptionally good. Every member of the Club is as proud of it as you are of your college. There were many fathers and sons at the testimonial dinner, both members, equally enthusiastic. Brother Hines says that this is another respect in which the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ pattern is followed: "the Club seems to get into their hearts for life; they never leave us."

Santa Claus's Manager Is a Phi

By ROBERT B. MITCHELL, *Williams '25*

JAMES L. FRI, *Ohio '19*, has the pleasant job of being Santa Claus's righthand man. He is managing director of the associated Toy Manufactur-



JAMES LLOYD FRI, *Ohio '18*
... the happiest job he ever had

ers of the United States, whose Christmas sales this year will total \$230,000,000, the biggest return since 1929, and a decided increase since the business started in a small way at the Santa Claus workshops

at the North Pole some few centuries ago.

The World War, cutting off the toy supply from Germany, gave American manufacturers their opportunity to dominate the domestic market. They have held their lead in the face of foreign competition and increased it until now ninety-five per cent of toys sold in the United States are American-made. The chief factor in this change is that they have abandoned the old concept of a toy as a fragile gimcrack with no function except a child's idle amusement.

American toys are designed substantially and always with an eye to the effect on the child. Professional child psychologists have pointed out that a child's playthings have an important and a permanent influence on his character. And the toy manufacturers themselves are pretty shrewd practical psychologists.

The children themselves, of course, don't care a whoop whether their characters are built in the right direction or not. What they want is authenticity. Little boys would look dubiously at a toy automobile with a Buick name-plate if its radiator were obviously that of a Chrysler. Little girls want dolls that do everything that real babies do—and when they say everything they mean everything.

"Children of today want toys which will help them imitate grown-up activi-



ties in every possible way, just as children always have since the days of the cave-man," says Brother Fri. "Because of autos, radios, and movies, children have much broader experience than formerly. More than ever they are sticklers for toys that reproduce the very newest in adult designs."

"In meeting this demand, the American toy industry has set new records in the production of safe, purposeful miniatures of the arts, industries, and amusements of the grown-up world. Every American toy is tested for age appeal and utility. By increasing the purposefulness of playthings, their imaginative appeal and their educational value has been greatly increased, and consequently the market for toys has steadily broadened." Many former "luxury" toys are now for the first time being produced in the low price ranges.

Running a toy business successfully appears to have much in common with riding a Hawaiian surfboard. The toy man must ride the waves of popular fancy, first picking those that are worth riding, and then being sure that no matter how good the going is he does not make the mistake of sticking with it too long; for these waves, like any others, sooner or later break or flatten out. When the jig-saw puzzle craze was at its height the number of firms making these puzzles jumped from four or five to eighty-five. When it passed the crest the demand slid off to about what it was before.

Notwithstanding all the shrewdness that is necessary in gauging the trends of public acceptance, the most successful toy manufacturers are not those who keep one eye constantly on the cash register, but rather those who are looking at the matter from the child's point of view and are trying always to find what will interest the youngsters.

The modern toy tycoon, of course, looks nothing like the little old white-haired toymakers of German tradition, but, according to Brother Fri, the American toy builder is the lineal descendant of the toymaker of old in his benign interest in making little children happy.

Brother Fri had no connection with the toy industry before he became the association's managing director four years ago. He was brought in to do a promotional job—to raise standards and to increase sales volume; and the records are ample testimony of his brilliant success. He says he likes the associations of this work better than in anything he ever did. His previous work had been in education and in merchandizing, a background that fitted him admirably for his present work. Sharing the director's interest are his two children, James, Jr., and Barbara, who are in love with their rôle as experimental laboratory for new ideas in playthings. For, after all, no matter how clever a novelty may be, the best way to test its probable success is to turn it over to a child and see what will happen.



Two Phis in DLC

Harvey J. Gunderson

ON June 22, Harvey J. Gunderson of Vermilion, S.D., was appointed General Counsel of the Disaster Loan Corporation, after acting as Assistant



HARVEY J. GUNDERSON

General Counsel from the time of the Corporation's formation in February.

Disaster Loan Corporation was created with a capital of twenty million dollars by act of Congress to provide a source for loans for sufferers of the Ohio Valley flood which occurred in January and for sufferers of any major disaster occurring in the years 1936 and 1937. It made available immediate financing facilities of the broadest nature to more than a million and a half people who had their property damaged by the Ohio Valley flood alone, all funds being advanced at a low interest rate and with sufficient speed to enable houses to be promptly rebuilt, personal property restored, and all traces of flood waters removed in the afflicted areas.

Although established by act of Congress, it is a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corporation and two of the latter's directors are its managing directors. Brother Gunderson, in addition to being General Counsel of Disaster Loan Corporation, is also Counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Prior to the last two years in his present positions in Washington, Gunderson was attorney for the Minneapolis Loan Agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, during which time he supervised the recapitalization of more than 700 banks in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Michigan.

Harvey Gunderson was born in San Francisco, California, but his home for most of his life has been Vermilion, S.D. His education before college was secured there and, for a short time, at Culver Military Academy. He attended the University of South Dakota for two years and was initiated into South Dakota Alpha. In 1929, when he was admitted to the State bar of South Dakota, he became a partner in the firm of Gunderson and Gunderson, attorneys, which at the present time consists of his father, A. B. Gunderson, and his brother, Clark Y. Gunderson. The latter also is a member of South Dakota Alpha and is adviser to the chapter.

After two years in university, Gunderson entered the University of Michigan from which he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws and resumed the practice of law at Vermilion until he was retained as attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Minneapolis.

During six years of the time he was in college Brother Gunderson was also a newspaper correspondent and was a staff member of several papers which included the *Michigan Daily*. He has written in the past for the *SCROLL* and for the *Palla-*

dium mostly regarding South Dakota Alpha. He assisted in setting up an active house trust fund for the chapter and has served as trustee of the fund for seven years.

George J. Gale

OF unusual interest to Phi was the appointment of George Jackson Gale, *Sewanee '24*, as Assistant General Counsel of the Disaster Loan Corporation in Washington. Going to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the fall of 1935 on leave of absence from his law firm in Nashville, Tennessee, Brother Gale was placed in charge of the legal administration of that Corporation's industrial loans and thereafter, in addition to such duties, directed regional legal activity of the Disaster Loan Corporation in the Ohio River Valley during the first half of this year while Disaster Loan Corporation was making loans to rehabilitate flood sufferers.

With the field work largely completed, Mr. Gale returned to Washington in June to resume his work and thereafter was appointed to his new position, the work of which he carries on jointly with his other work for the RFC.

Brother Gale attended the University of the South at Sewanee for three years before graduating from the University of Michigan in 1924. He then attended the University of Michigan Law School and upon receiving his degree practiced law in Nashville, in association with the firm of Trabue, Hume and Armistead. His experience in trial work and corporation practice gained in this association made his services so desirable in Washington that, under leave of absence from his firm, he has spent the past two years in carrying out this work.

Besides joining $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at the University of the South, Brother Gale was also a member of the Order of Gownsmen, Manager of the football team, a member of $\Pi \Omega$ and Prowlers. He is a lay reader of the Episcopal church and was a member of the council of that church for three

years prior to leaving Nashville.

In addition, Brother Gale's professional affiliations include membership in the bars of Davidson County, of the State of Tennessee and the Supreme Court of the United States. He is also a member of



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GEORGE JACKSON GALE

the American Bar Association, and, in Nashville, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Belle Meade Country Club, and the University Club. In Washington his club affiliations are confined to the Racquet Club.

In July, 1932, he married Hester Sinclair Kirkman and, when not in Washington, Brother and Mrs. Gale live on Deer Park Drive, Belle Meade, Nashville.

Our Front Cover

THE picture on the cover of this number portrays the central tower of the Student Union Building of Indiana University, Bloomington. This magnificent structure was erected as a memorial to the Indiana men who served in the World War. It furnishes a center for all student activities of the University. The SCROLL is indebted to Brother Bernard Sleeth, of Indiana Alpha, who secured the photograph from which the engraving was made.

Saluting Our Phikeias

RUSHING season is the most exciting and one of the most vital periods in fraternity life, because the chapter and the newcomer are alike on trial; there is much in the procedure that resembles a game; much that calls out sportsmanship; much that tests loyalties and reveals the true values of the individual and the group. Phi Delta Theta rejoices in the successes of the chapters, as evidence that the principles of the Fraternity make a vital appeal to young men everywhere. To the Phikeias Phi Delta Theta gives the hearty grasp that betokens our joy in anticipation of the deeper and fuller fellowship that is soon to follow. We welcome you to happiness of the years of college life that are ahead: years of work and play and comradeship, years full of opportunity for you, years too of trial and responsibility. We invite you to the Brotherhood that has stood unscathed for fourscore years and more, and we shall soon place on you the task of guiding it into yet greater achievements.

Listed below are the pledges of the current year so far as they have been reported, and in the form in which they have been reported. It should be understood that in not a few institutions pledging of freshmen is deferred until midyear or later; this accounts for the absence of the chapters from the list.

ALABAMA ALPHA.—Maxwell Moody, Burton Curry, Truitt James, Powhatan James, Carl Elebash, and Stephen Fitts, Tuscaloosa; William Mudd and William Dowling, Birmingham; Peter Beville and William McLeod, Mobile; Burgett Mooney, Gadsden; Peter Brunner, Fairfield; Robert Reid, Andalusia; Reginald Barnes, Eutaw; Frank Marshall, Eufula; Edward Class, Uniontown; Edward Snow, Los Cruces, N.M.; Thomas Elgin, Shreveport, La.

ALABAMA BETA.—Orrin Brown and John Rencher, Opelika; Albert Head, Troy; Lee Holloway, Montgomery; James Kilgore, Jasper; Lyman Smith, Florence; Dyer Vann, Gadsden; William Varner, Tuskegee; George White, Huntsville; John Henry, Peebles; William Butts, Blue Ridge, Ga.; Maurice Dykes, Americus, Ga.; Burford King, Alfred Wade, and Chalmers Watkins, Columbus, Ga.; James King, Rome, Ga.; Sterlin Slappy and Horace Stringfellow, Atlanta, Ga.

ALBERTA ALPHA.—James Walker, Philip Scott, Munroe Hope, and Robert Bothwell, Edmonton; Homer Johnston, Peace River; Bud Chesney, Cadomin; Frank Woodman, Calgary; Brian Gore and Hampton Gray, Nelson, B.C.

ARIZONA ALPHA.—Jack Tidwell and Bill Tidwell, Tucson; William Foote, Ted Ozanne, Hugh Watson, Charles O'Gara, and Ed Tovrea, Phoenix; David Hood, Florence; John Entz and Sam Swift, Mesa; William Jones, James Lenehan, and Ed Held, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Anson Lisk, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Thomas Gwynn, Pasadena, Calif.; Gordon Leighton, San Francisco, Calif.; Mason Skiff, Cleveland, Ohio; Tay Harper, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert Frost, Milwaukee, Wis.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA.—Lester L. Ready, Jr., Will Rogers, Bob Rennie, Donald LePell, Fred Roberts, George Hendricks, Gratton Hogan, Jack Obermuller, Allan Maybury, Bill Forney, Tom Haven, James L'Hommedieu, Ed Valentine, John Switzer, James Todd,

CALIFORNIA BETA.—W. Anderson, J. Blackburn, R. Breyer, W. Burns, G. Coldiron, T. Dillon, R. Hoover, R. Oakford, J. Seamans, S. Swafford, S. Taggart, T. Walker, W. Willard, W. Woolston.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA.—Parker Jameson, Robert Hoag, Robert Blanchard, Dave Hill, Ed Jenkins, James LeVere, Charles Adams, Bill Barnes, Dan McDouald, Carl Eandall.

COLORADO ALPHA.—Charles H. Stewart, William C. Isaak, Clifford N. Reseigh, Jack W. Ball, Roy E. Wiegand, Jr., and Christian Arnold, Denver; John E. Maier, Longmont; William L. Puett and Gordan Herman, Boulder; Don L. Kelley and Don S. Redebaugh, Loveland; Frank E. Palmer and Herbert R. Smith, Sterling; Harmon C. Quarles, Pueblo; Lester E. Idler, Kirk; Galen L. Helmke, Delta; Jack D. Sylvester and John H. Baugh, Center; Henry A. Brown and Charles W. Thomas, Lander, Wyo.; Wilson B. Emery, Casper, Wyo.; Herman J. Lambert, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Eric V. Boorman and Richard Boorman, Springville, Utah; Ernest A. Young, Saskatoon, Sask.

COLORADO BETA.—Clyde Tritt, Clarence Edwards, Charles Friend, David Greiner, James Turpin, Tom Lane, Tom Fitzgerald, Sam DeWitt, William Check, Charles Junke, William Geisler, Gordon Johnson, Roger Millington.

COLORADO GAMMA.—Robert Hepting, David Miller, Robert Green, and Harold Johnson, Denver; Robert Sargent and Walter Williams, Fort Collins; Rodney Newton, Sugar City; Clayton Myring, Boulder; Sherman Quine, Ravenwood; Fred Pierce, Estes Park; Robert Tolley, Colorado Springs; Edward Brisnehan, Salida; Donald Hervey, Longmont; James Webster, Evansville, Ind.; John McNeil, Springfield, Mass.; Vernon Bauman, Gothenburg, Neb.

FLORIDA ALPHA.—Hamilton Adams, Guy Marvin, Jr., Arthur T. Owen, Peter Manson, and Walter Hoag, Jacksonville; Jack Kirkpatrick, William McGuire, and George Jackson, St. Augustine; Dick Binicker, Jim Clarke, Tom Watson, and Beecher Curtis,

Tampa; Kirk Hennessy, Dick Mills, and Warren Paris, Orlando; Gene Hartman, Billy McLane, Ben Mont Tench, and Harry Cannon, Gainesville; Ford Thompson, Tallahassee; Budd Scruggs, Madison; Dain McCormick, St. Petersburg; Jack Long and Harvey Long, Miami; Jack Emerson, Jr., Brooksville; William Clark, Perry; Edward Bedwell and Maurice Bedwell, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Marcus Burke, Louisville, Ky.; Charles Cole, Harlan, Ky.; William Cunningham, Crummes, Ky.; Ralph Birks, Jr. and John Howard, Detroit, Mich.; Bud Walton, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Krejcler, Wadsworth, Ohio.

FLORIDA BETA.—Louis Bethea, Leesburg, Fla.; Marshall Schoenthaler, Winter Haven, Fla.; George Clark, Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert Davis, Erie, Pa.; Herbert Hoover, Jr., North Canton, Ohio; Stanhope Casparis, Piqua, Ohio; James Craig, Wilmette, Ill.; Frank Goetz, Jr., St. Joseph, Mo.; Paul Ma, London, England.

GEORGIA ALPHA.—Robert Nowell, Louis Fryer, J. J. Maddox, Royal Camp, Neville James, Robert Howell, Leonard Reid, Hardin Hodge, Griffin Parks, Wayland White, Harry Clark, Jerry Harris, Ben Hill McCloud, William Keehan, Frank Corry, Walter Fulmer, Horace Freeman, Fred Rigdon, John McCall, Robert Choate, Jack Huckabee, Robert Zeigler, James Dunlap, James Colquitt.

GEORGIA BETA.—Bob Killian, Edward Claxton, John Funke, and Laurin Smith, Atlanta; Raymond Camp, Fairburn; James Morgan, West Point; Elwyn Hopkins and Buck Calloway, Covington; George Nunally, Monroe; Lamar Roberts, Macon; James Passmore, Columbus; Franklin Smith, Griffin; Ralph Turner, Decatur; Pierson Dick, Birmingham, Ala.; Eric Phillips, Coral Gables, Fla.

GEORGIA GAMMA.—Allan Martin, Perry; T. R. Smith and Billy Jenkins, Vienna; Walter Watts, Albany; Robert Roberts, Glenwood; Ben Scarborough, Savannah; Fred Mann, Jacksonville, Fla. (upperclassmen; freshmen pledging deferred).

GEORGIA DELTA.—Robert Aderhold, Ben Carmichael, Ed Carter, Homer Jones, William Parks, Louis Perkerson, Julian Wagner, Dick Yancey, Dan Yates, and Roy Gore, Atlanta; Wallace Armstrong, Matt Cole, and William Solomon, Macon; Jack Averette, Charles Berry, Buck Coppock, and Gene Gwaltney, Columbus; Hugh Check, Gainesville; Gardner Newman, La Grange; Morris Bryan, Jefferson; Harry Bower, Shellman; Charles Dudley, Greenville, S.C.; Walter Keating, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Oscar Price, Birmingham, Ala.

IDAHO ALPHA.—John Brown, William Brown, Jack Ward, and Kirk David, Moscow; Henry Dworshak and Jack Roper, Burley; James Rice, Kirk McGregor, and Gerald McNichols, Lewiston; Jack Love, Richard Adelman, and Clifford Pauley, Boise; Robert Ward and Charles McBride, Caldwell; Jack Vandetteg and Claude Duval, Jr., Nampa; John Lane, Ketchum; Leonard Salladay, Twin Falls; Maynard Heien, Sandpoint; Charles Owens, Jr., Pocatello; Robert Revelli, Wallace; Douglas Dingle, Coeur d'Alene; Francis Cannon, Mountain Home.

ILLINOIS ALPHA.—James Anderson, Victor Walker, Charles Lewis, and Walter Steffen, Jr., Chicago; Charles Hirth, Quentin Ellis, Carl Wickman, George Kincaid, and John Stephens, Evanston; Robert Lee and Mack Haberkorn, River Forest; William Coulter, Oak Park; George Kellner, Highland Park; Dwight Croessman, Duquoin; Louis Wyne, Mac Comb; Kenneth Setterdahl, Rock Island; James Jack-

son, Wendell Johnson, Jerome Zehr, and William Darling, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Page Spray, Frankfort, Ind.; James Carey, Hutchinson, Kan.; Richard Howard, Arkansas City, Kan.; Willis Bremner, Mason City, Iowa; Robert Spillman, Ottumwa, Iowa; Judson Voak, Bismarck, N.D.; Gene Arrendel, Ponca City, Okla.; Horace Horton, Eastwood, Tex.; Joseph Finch, University City, Mo.; Francis Purteile, Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas Brooks, Farmville, Va.

ILLINOIS BETA.—(Upperclassmen only; freshman pledging deferred.) Steve Morgan, Chicago; French White, Oak Park; Lex Davidson, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert Robertson, Madison, Neb.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA.—Karl Aldrich, Larry W. Aldrich, Burton Bowling, John H. Burns, Frederick Craft, Dean R. Lindstrom, Robert R. Mariner, Edmund C. Roberts, James J. Cohoon, and William C. Wilds, Galesburg; Robert S. Colman, Aurora; Thomas M. Colwell, Havana; Robert Fender, Park Ridge; John N. Gridley, Biggsville; Wilbur D. Mills, Morrison; James H. Rheinfrank, Oak Park; Robert T. Scholes, Bushnell; John L. Shaw, Beardstown; Charles E. Wood, LaSalle; Newton McGrew, Des Plaines; Hector R. Doughty, Greenwich, Conn.; Dale S. McMullan, Wichita, Kan.

ILLINOIS ETA.—Robert Fischer, Laurence Gugler, Robert Ingalls, and John Britton, Urbana; Robert Black and John Hughes, Champaign; Ed Bowen, Oak Park; Charles Dadant, Hamilton; Lowell Snorf, Wilmette; William Swisher, Danville; Morris Appel, Carmi; Harry Pendarvis, River Forest; William Sayles and William Jaeger, Evanston; Ed Davis, Chicago; Duane Fultz, Springfield; Jean Foertsch, Kansas City, Mo.; Morgan Price, Orlando, Fla.

INDIANA ALPHA.—Richard New, Cyril Velkoff, Jack Seale, William Eichenberry, Richard Ellwanger, Wendell Green, Hal Bridge, Bud Phillips, Charles Thoms, Richard Schneider, Rowland Golay, Elmer Pertz, John Anderson, Morton Haas, Donald Wingate, Harry Brooks, Paschall Allen, Robert Meyers, Raymond Getz.

INDIANA BETA.—William Williams, Charles Lookabill, James Sheldon, and Walter Davis, Crawfordsville; William Beaning and Alvin Joslin, Indianapolis; Robert Hancock, Terre Haute; Theodore Lockwood, Tipton; Thomas McConnell, Fowler; C. Ray Thomas, Auburn; Harvey Wheeler, Greensburg; Glenn Ryerson, Danville; Boyd Lovelless, Clarks Hill; Donald W. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich.; Edward B. Cress, Hillsboro, Ill.; Gus Generis, Kankakee, Ill.

INDIANA GAMMA.—Clarence Shannon, David McQueen, Rehmaster Bingham, William Lay, William Lilly, Thomas McKean, Forest Dukes, Hirst Mendenhall, William Bowen, William Johnson, Jack Donewald, William Bolin, George Perry, Alfred Symmes, and George Cohee, Indianapolis; Richard Busch and Harold Feichter, Fort Wayne; Henry Abus, Syracuse; George Knobel, Nappanee; John Reno, Southport; Stephen Hack, Shelbyville; Ralph Swagger, Charlestown, W.Va.; Jake Burkett, Tippecanoe, Ohio; Robert Ostlund, Webster City, Iowa; William Snyder, Vicksburg, Miss.

INDIANA DELTA.—Robert Fell, James Shollenberger, Richard Brown, Robert Decker, Arthur Rodenback, Fielding Smith, Ralph Harrington, John Ursin, Edwin Thurston, Cornelius Ryan, Lee Williams, Robert Tracy, Donald Trout, Carr Davis.

INDIANA EPSILON.—Gerald Brown and Harry Moore, Elkhart; Lester Anders, LaPorte; Gerald Hoop, Shelbyville; Lawson Lawrence, Mooresville; Roy Win-

inger, Columbus; Edward Wolf, Fort Wayne; Lloyd Hartley, Scottsburg; Adolph Grigas, Chicago, Ill.; Alexander Felix, Cincinnati, Ohio; Hiram Brownell, Louisville, Ky.; Albert Heyberger, Canisteo, N.Y.

INDIANA ZETA.—Loyd Beck, Batesville; Carl New, Greenfield; Herman Houghland, Franklin; Max Tucker, Angola; James Salomon, Princeton; James Houston, Clinton; William Baldrige, Farmersberg; Robert Ninde, Fort Wayne; John Stuckey, Indianapolis; William Askew, Greencastle; Joel Grubb, Frank Schnackenberg, Charles Humm, and Charles Schwartzberg, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Fritsch, Highland Park, Ill.; Martin Kresge, Wilmette, Ill.; Lee Hawthorne, Mexico, Mo.; Charles Pfingston, St. Louis, Mo.; Arthur Rothrock, Lima, Ohio.

INDIANA THETA.—William I. Ballentine, Jr., LaPorte; Claude L. Van Zant, Jr. and Harry M. Bramberry, Newcastle; James F. Overtree and Robert A. Sochar, Indianapolis; Paul V. Allemang, South Bend; Richard H. Leukhart, Riverside, Ill.; Robert F. Von Buelow, Lewis H. Gray, Jr., and Frank H. Harrison, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; James L. Kirsch, Oak Park, Ill.; Robert J. Ripsey, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Donald H. Jackson, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Robert S. Colquhoun, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Claude W. Hosier, Dayton, Ohio.

IOWA ALPHA.—John Russell and John Elgar, Mt. Pleasant; Charles O'Dell, Robert Wustrow, and Ralph McCarty, Keokuk; John Hayward, Centerville; Robert Lauer, Olds; James Shipley, Wilmington, Ill.

IOWA BETA.—Robert Repass, Jack Haldeman, and Robert Morris, Des Moines; Glenn Higbee and Robert Eby, Cedar Rapids; Richard Edwards and Norman Newton, Vinton; Keith Carstens, Akley; Wendell Doss, Rock Rapids; Benjamin McCoy, Oskaloosa; Vernon Townley, Waterloo; Delos LeDean, Radcliffe; Benjamin McGuire, Fairfield; Robert Kelleher, Charles City; Robert Long, Sac City; Chester Morse, Quincy, Ill.; John Bauersfeld, Rock Island, Ill.; Harry Cuthbert, Upper Darby, Pa.

IOWA GAMMA.—Richard Caine, James Stephenson, and Clyde Jones, Ames; George Carlen, Sioux City; Ellison Van Pelt, Glenwood; Don Dorsey, Des Moines; James Brodt, Sibley; Hugh Allen, Waterloo; Elston Danielson, Ellsworth; Cliff Orton, Cherokee; Robert Moody, Omaha, Neb.; Dale Buhrman, Madison, Neb.; John Neigte and Paul Radical, Mankato, Minn.; Hobard Ogden, Winnetka, Ill.; Lindsey Vinsel, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard Zaepfel, Williamsville, N.Y.

KANSAS ALPHA.—Harold V. Haney, Kenneth R. Lewis, Charles Martin, and Thomas F. Cosgrove, Topeka; Richard Driscoll and Darrell Haynes, Russell; Joseph Weaver, Concordia; Russell T. Townley, Great Bend; William Bunsen, Overland Park; David Prager, Fort Scott; Lowell Kraum and Daniel Hershler, Emporia; William B. Mize, Atchison; Robert Brooks, Wichita; Walter L. McCroskey, Kansas City, Kan.; William W. McKinley and Jerome G. Hellings, Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS GAMMA.—Robert L. Collard, Donald Beatson, Sam Freeland, John Gish, Theron Harmon, Harry House, William Kerns, Marshall Wilson, John Wilson, William Wilson, Arthur Sanderson, Mack Shaffer, Ben Stott.

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA.—William Carrell, William Duffy, Nick Dosker, and Chris Katope, Louisville; Jack Guerrant, Danville; George Handy Ensinger and David Bisset, Harrodsburg; Lawrence Burnett, Anchorage; Frank Harscher and Sam Boggs, Evanston, Ill.; James Patton, Oswego, N.Y.; Jack Wat-

kins, Montclair, N.J.; James Johnson, Greenville, S.C. KENTUCKY EPSILON.—Joseph Houlihan, Robert Hansen, John Dexheimer, Richard Swope, Gene Riddell, John Creech, Jack Evans, William Castell, Dameron Davis, Walter Hodge, James Ramsey, James Caldwell, Watt Backer, Les Rollins, Dan Doggett, John Courtney, John McFall, Pat Eddie.

LOUISIANA ALPHA.—James Aldige, Charles Farrel, Ralph Ross, Jerry Fortson, George Horcher, Jack Lorch, and Ralph Rugar, New Orleans; Paul Swearingen and Ed Crawford, Shreveport; Richard Crowell, Alexandria; William Goff, Arcadia; Jack Howe, Minden; Max Pegram, Tupelo, Miss.; Vernon Nichols, Canton, Miss.; William Nobles, Pensacola, Fla.; Jack Daray, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Champion, Flint, Mich.

MAINE ALPHA.—James M. East, Rockland, Me.; F. Standish Kelley, Fairhaven, Mass.; A. Francis Thompson, Quincy, Mass.; Morris E. Dibble, Springfield, Mass.; Robert Wheelock, Edgewood, R.I.; Elmer L. Baxter, Waterbury, Conn.; Spencer Cobb, Windsor, Conn.; Albert Rimosukas, Poquonock, Conn.; George Stump, Bristol, Conn.; Richard H. Johnson, Queen's Village, N.Y.; Alfred Brown, New York City; Frank Leonard, Richmond Hill, N.Y.

MANITOBA ALPHA.—Donald Maclean, Ross Smiley, Steve Trewitt, George Wolfe, George Curtis, Ray Steinhoff, Donald King, Burt English, Bill Black.

MARYLAND ALPHA.—William K. Brendle, Samuel D. Tuttle, Thomas A. Davies, Jr., William Pierpont, Edgar T. Pfeil, Martin J. Sexton, and Robert J. Lodge, Baltimore; Joseph Goldsborough Davis, Pittsville; Joseph Dent Abell, Leonardstown; Lawrence H. Haskin, Takoma Park; Marion L. Wheatley, Vienna; Howard D. Wilson, Hyattsville; William D. Purdum, Glyndon; Lawrence J. Hodgins, Henry Pelzar, College Park; Dennis M. Simmons, Bethesda; Joseph Mason, Chevy Chase; Philip R. Anderson, Bay Ridge; Harry D. Offutt, Jr., Edgewood Arsenal; Paul E. Jarboe and Joseph R. Guyther, Mechanicsville; Frank I. Davis, Jr., Poolesville; Robert P. Cannon, Salisbury; Thomas L. Johnson, Washington, D.C.; Erving E. Albright, Coxsochil, N.Y.; Eugene C. Ochsenreiter, Jr., Asheville, N.C.; Ernest C. Trimble, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James T. Harbig, New Holland, Ga.; William S. Haines, Westfield, N.J.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA.—Scudder M. Parker, Hartford, Conn.; Lee P. Gagliardi, Larchmont, N.Y.; Harry E. Johnston, Jr., and George M. Prince, Rochester, N.Y.; Gerald M. Rahill, Caldwell, N.J.; J. Frederick Ross, Montclair, N.J.; John R. Bonney, Erie, Pa.; Arthur B. Lathrop, Indianapolis, Ind.; Walter S. Christopher, Winnetka, Ill.; Howard F. Detmer, Highland Park, Ill.; Hemy H. Kimberly, Oshkosh, Wis.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA.—Robert P. Follett, Newton Centre; Robert A. Zoboli, Norwood; Ashley Cole, Arthur M. Phillips, and Roswell W. Phillips, New York City; William E. Morrison, Torrington, Conn.; Thomas H. Ristine, Clinton, N.Y.; William Tobey, Rye, N.Y.; Harman Hawkins, Plandome, N.Y.; Robert E. Rich, Newark, N.J.; W. Kent Schmid, Montclair, N.J.; James R. English, Shamokin, Pa.; Hugh Moore, Jr., Easton, Pa.; Thomas E. Skeel, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Ralph M. Rosenberg, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA.—Frank Ball, Binghampton, N.Y.; Edgar Hayes, Troy, N.Y.; Paul Sanderson, Garden City, N.Y.; George Totten, Keyport, N.J.; Robert Smith, York, Pa.; John Potter, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; John Macleod, Sandusky, Ohio; George Vineyard, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lewis Fyke, South Milwaukee, Wis.; Stanley Voak, Bismark, N.D.; John

Murdock, Phoenix, Ariz.; Hoadley Mitchell, Victoria, B.C., Can.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—Frederick Charlton, Henry Cooper, and James Tobin, Detroit; David Killens, Ann Arbor; Richard France, William Geisert, and Thomas Harmon, Gary, Ind.; John Petrie, Huntington, Ind.; Arnold Brand, Oak Park, Ill.; Marshall Stringer, Lake Forest, Ill.; Lloyd Mowry, Ashland, Ohio; Frederick Howarth, Republica, Pa.; Samuel Root and Thomas Root, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Henderson, Fort Myers, Fla.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—Edward Myerding, Carl Randolph, John Costello, John Norbeck, Mack McClain, Hugh Willard, William Cunningham, Ray Fitch, Donovan Jackson.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—W. C. Buckley, Jr., Jackson; T. C. Buford, Jr., James Gray, III, and Harvey T. Ross, Clarksdale; Lee Catchings, Jr., Cleveland; Sid Gillespie, Jr., Iita Bena; Joe Glenn, Jr., Winona; John A. Hardy, Jr., Columbus; Kenneth Haxton, Jr., Greenville; Tom Magruder, Port Gibson; Robert G. Roseborough, Jr., Senatobia; Edwin Miller Stevens, West Point; Claude J. Woodward, Kosciusko; Reginald Gray, Jr., Hattiesburg; Fred Witty, Jr., Greenwood; D. O. Chestnut, Jr., and Tom Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.; Edwin Cockey, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Allie Wing, Jr., Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

MISSOURI ALPHA—John Dobler, John B. Motter, Tom Fenton Thomas, Curtis Kennedy, and Robert Douglass, St. Joseph; Truesdale Payne, John Daniels, William Ready, Frank Dwyer, and James Rogers, Kansas City; Joseph Doty, Jack Dickman, and Jack Krueger, Webster Groves; Lawrence Schulenburg and Ernest Robson, St. Louis; Daniel Dietrick and Robert Stewart, Springfield; Woodson Van Osdal, Brookfield; Raymond Prigmore, Booneville; Edward Buscher, Columbia; Robert Hedrick, Jefferson City; Charles Warner and Frank Drum, Fort Smith, Ark.; Thomas Henderson, Haynesville, La.; John G. Garrison, Shreveport, La.

MISSOURI BETA—Ernest Sparks, Hannibal; Fred Peck, Mexico; John Schweitzer, Ferguson; and Benjamin Bowman, Sikeston; Christy Knox, Independence; Kingsley Wright, Maplewood; Fred Walz, Fred Hoffmeister, Jack Jarvis, and Robert Gordon, St. Louis; Robert Ely, Webster Groves; Charles Cook, Poplar Bluff; Raymond Hatfield, Edina; Fred Baker, Madison; Robert Howell and Perry Ives, University City; Jack McGregor, Springfield; Jack Eige and Kenneth Thompson, Marshalltown, Iowa; Louis Pohlman, Alton, Ill.; Wayne Davis, San Antonio, Tex.; William Flato, Kingsville, Tex.; William Black, Quincy, Ill.; James Roberts, Wewoka, Okla.

MISSOURI GAMMA—Ed Sunder, Bob Obourn, John Lutwiler, George Curtis, and Albert Lee, Webster Groves; Al Eicher, Henry Stealey, Dick Root, and Howard Cory, University City; Louis Matthey, Bob Mason, and Bob Scott, Kirkwood; Jack Brereton and Jack Penney, Clayton; Northcutt Coil, St. Louis; Howard Bosworth, Dallas; John Downes, St. Joseph; Jack Frost, Centralia, Ill.; Rudolph Dollmeyer, Rapid City, S.D.; Bob Eubanks, Little Rock, Ark.

MONTANA ALPHA—George Reade, Russell Booth, James Reilly, and Wayne Peterson, Great Falls; James Foster, Dean Galles, Edgar Preble, and Sutton Hammond, Billings; Tom Regan, George Dykstra, and Ben Wahle, Helena; Ace Woods, Jr., and Jack Hagens, Missoula; John Dowling, Jr., Hamilton; Douglas Krebsbach, Wolf Point; Walter Miller, Butte; James Haviland, Deer Lodge; Walter Dunn, Kalispell; George

Barker, Livingston; Donald Allen, Red Lodge; Bruce McLean, Miles City; Keith Brumwell, Whitefish; Donald Hall and Sam Walters, Wallace, Idaho; William Hall, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Lewis Lanstrum, Seattle, Wash.; Paul Wolcott, Jr., San Diego, Calif.

NEBRASKA ALPHA—Karl Hohlen, Richard Gillen, Allan Ashworth, Clark Faulkner, Herbert Stewart, Donald Coy, Frank Burdell, and Robert Stuart, Lincoln; Harry Dyck, Valley; Richard Herman, Fremont; Brandon Backlund, Cedric Johnson, Bruce Bieber, Harold Rohde, William Fox, and Donald Powell, Omaha; Bill Williams, Columbus; James Cain and Frank Elam, Falls City; Harold Brown, Chester; William Barbour and Donald Wyrenn, Scotts Bluff; Ben James, Gillespie, Ill.; Noble Anderson, San Diego, Calif.; Frederick Fairman, Manila, P.I.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA—William P. Smallwood, Jr., Loren T. Wood, Richard F. Babcock, Duncan L. Basset, Walter F. Batchelder, Jr., Grafton E. Burke, C. Clinton Clad, Robert L. Clark, Sydney C. Craig, David H. Fish, James E. Gibson, II, James R. Gibson, Jr., John K. Handrahan, Charles P. Haskell, John D. Ingersoll, John J. Lamb, Washington D. Lyon, Kenneth M. McCotter, George W. Mahoney, John C. Maynard, Arthur V. Mountrey, Daniel R. Rectanus, Roger H. Thiele, William R. Watson, Jr.

NEW YORK ALPHA—James S. MacKaye, Robinsons; William J. Rega, Binghamton; John H. Robinson, Flushing; James Van Arsdale, Castile; John C. Bellows and George W. Vreeland, Maplewood, N.J.; Victorio Cumiberti, Washington, D.C.; Jack A. Antrim, Worthington, Ohio; James B. Hartgering, Detroit, Mich.; Roger A. Herbst, Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW YORK BETA—LaRue Buchanan, Amsterdam; Merlin Fey, Schenectady; Dickinson Griffith, Louville; William Moonan, Saratoga; Forest Prindle, Schuylerville; Roy McCaulley, Cohoes.

NEW YORK EPSILON—Donald Bechlem and Wallace H. Ward, Syracuse; Joe H. Compton, New Paltz; DuBois Elliott, Jr., Glens Falls; Philip C. Hacker, Albany; Roy Herschel, Jr., Tonawanda; Howard Round, Jr., Kenmore; Edward W. Bryan, Millerton; Donald E. Brown, Hamburg; James F. Luby, Meriden, Conn.; Chester B. Hansen, Elizabeth, N.J.; James English, Sunbury, Pa.; James Garvey, Lewisvale, Pa.; Warren M. Hicks, Kingston, Pa.; William Spangenberg, Bangor, Pa.; Richard Banger, Chicago, Ill.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—Byrd Merrill, Andrew Gennett, Fletcher Winstead, Allen Humphries, Robert House, John Benbow, Edward Woodman, Rex Rice, George Stratton, C. B. Phillips, Billy Grimes, McCall Adams, William Prouty, Carroll McGaughey, Albert Stevens.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA—L. Tyson Betty and Charles McArthur, Jr., Asheville; Leonard H. Carver, Lexington; Robert S. Reinhardt, Jr., Lincoln; Robert M. Williams, Jr., Greensboro; W. Andrew Dale, Columbia, Tenn.; James A. Dunlap, Gainesville, Ga.; Eugene M. Vereen, Jr., Moultrie, Ga.; H. Miller Sproul, Jr., Anniston, Ala.; Norman W. Stevenson, Charleston, S.C.; A. Marshall Foote, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; R. Whitney Reynolds, West Palm Beach, Fla.; William M. Snelling, Norfolk, Va.; William T. Turner, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Clyde A. Raynor, Islip, N.Y.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—Arnold Alger, James Eide, and James Osgard, Minot; Carlyle Haugland, Wayne Kelly, and Patrick Traynor, Devils Lake; Ralph Odegard, Robert Penner, and John Siverts, Bismarck; Gilbert Saxowski, James Tavis, and William

Spear, Dickinson; Herbert Nelson, Vernon Olson, Thomas Solom, Bernard White, and Robert Boyd, Grand Forks; Henry Bibeau, Dunseith; Lindsay Gifford, Bottineau; Chadwick McLeod, Cando; Duane Rice, Mercer; David Smeby and George Smeby, Delvin, Wis.; Clifford Randolph and Eugene Callahan, Canandaiga, N.Y.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA.—Walter Lawson and Robert Walter, St. John; Raold Buckley, Sydney; Malcolm McLeod, Pictou; Lawrence MacDonald, Port Arthur; Frank Dunswoth, Halifax.

OHIO ALPHA.—Douglas Greenwood (Junior; freshman pledging deferred).

OHIO BETA.—James Bailey, Portsmouth; Thompson Child, Richard Hartman, and John Wickham, Findlay; James Graner, Stow; Max Lenhart, Elida; Robert Greif and Jack Loyd, Cleveland; Robert McKeever, Columbus; Lee Liggett, St. Clairsville; Joseph Markley, Marietta; Russell Otis and William Stamberger, Cleveland Heights; Norman Stewart, Bremen; Douglas Yoder, Lakewood; Ralph Ballantine, St. Johns, Mich.; William Merrill, Bloomfield, Mich.; Frank Black, Lansing, Mich.

OHIO GAMMA.—Joseph W. Johnston, Jr., Akron; John McVey, Steubenville; Robert Marchand, Willoughby; Patrick White, Nelsonville; Thomas Corlette, Jr., Cleveland Heights; Victor Preslan, Rocky River; Fleming Waddell, Jr., and Edgar Hyde, Warren; Robert Miller and Ray Huey, Cambridge; Wylie J. Yoha, Mansfield; Scott Norton, Ironton; John E. Jordan and Ralph Woodley, Columbus; Richard Baughman, Lima; Ralph Mohler, Canton; Jack Fulton, Robert Davis, Robert Stratton, and Dow Grones, Athens.

OHIO ZETA.—Don H. Dawson, Harold W. Devine, George R. Fellows, Forrest P. Fordham, Harry A. Haberer, John H. Higgins, William F. Leonard, Paul W. Marshall, Raymond E. Miltz, Charles A. Moore, James A. Pierce, Alvin A. Rees, Herman G. Smith, Robert O. Wilson.

OHIO ETA.—E. Abbey, H. Gibson, D. Hanna, D. Mays, R. Michel, K. S. Nevin, J. Oatis, J. Riley, J. Strawn, R. Allen, H. Cordes, S. Greenwood, W. Green, A. Farr, R. Stratton, S. Williams, F. Long, H. Lynch, B. Fischley, P. Renn, J. Eichler, J. Shafer, D. Albrecht, J. Poremba, A. Reece, R. Halloran.

OHIO THETA.—George Biehle, Lawrence G. Boyd, James M. Clark, Thomas A. Durham, James F. Freeburg, Harry C. Heis, Norman Hoover, Byron T. Jennings, Joseph W. Kapfer, Carl A. Kraemer, William H. Mire, Merton E. Natorp, William L. Robertson, Arthur T. Watson, and Robert L. Zeff, Cincinnati; Wilson Demelger, Dayton; Harry M. Gunsett, Van Wert; Edgar T. Simonson, Harrison; John P. Selmeier, Zanesville; Robert T. Young, Anderson, Ind.; Joseph Lallinger, St. Louis, Mo.; Gilbert Clarke, Coldwater, Mich.

OHIO IOTA.—Ralph Aschinger and Richard Bennett, Columbus; Harry Sims, John Nelms, Willard Kibby, and Jack Downs, Cleveland; Richard Fishell, Findlay; Arthur Staddon, Dayton; Robert Macomber, Ashland; David Taylor, South Lyon, Mich.; Charles Goux, Donald Barlow, and Reid Bryson, Detroit, Mich.; Douglas Mulcahy, Yonkers, N.Y.; Frank Biggar, Buffalo, N.Y.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA.—Mayo Bowen, James McCallum, Fred Thompson, Robert Hutchings, James Tagge, William Freeman, Frank Swan, Wendel Bevan, George Brown, David Stone, Thomas Miller, Ray Downing, John T. Williams, Thomas Costakis, Berke-

ley Gibbs, Harland Scott, Earl Hadady, George Howard.

ONTARIO ALPHA.—Phikeias Thompson, Smith, Hannaford, Stephenson, Johnson, Williamson, Nicholson, Fletcher, Clawson, Evans, and McKee.

OREGON ALPHA.—Hamilton Hickson, Dean Vincent, Dick Phillippi, Hugh McMinimum, John Nelson, Bill Feasley, Jack Hannegan, Jack Robertson, William Seeley, Wilbur Whittiff, Peter Klosterman, Jack Blanchard, Floyd Elliott, William Scharpf, Rod Lewman, Kneeland Stone, Sam Van Dyck, Ted Holmes, Gordon Bailey, George Mackin, Harold Hoffman, Larry Minnaugh, Douglas David, Bob Vadnaiss.

OREGON BETA.—Alan Knox, Jack Anstey, George Green, Richard Keasey, Gordon Powell, and Sam Stidd, Portland; Dick Nash, Fred Peterson, and Don Rogers, Klamath Falls; Gene Hollstein, Don Blaisdell, Harry Carson, and Douglas McKay, Salem; Henry Garnjobst, Corvallis; Charles Chandler, Pendleton; Richard Reed, Burns; Dick Melhof, Morris Kohler, and Victor Kohler, Hastings, Neb.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.—Peter Kain, Philadelphia; David Huber, Scranton; James Ginople, Easton; Furman Phelps, Plainfield, N.J.; Theodore Mastin, Midland Park, N.J.; Herbert Case, East Orange, N.J.; Kenneth Borer, Little Neck, N.Y.; Orestes Dioquardi, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Andrew Bissett, Annapolis, Md.; Richard A. Sweeney and Robert G. Sweeney, East Cleveland, Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA.—Charles Rolph, Waverly; Ross Menoher, Jr., Greensburg; John Earnshaw, Montrose; John Davis, Jr., Tarentum; Leigh Bailey, Jr., Ridley Park; Martin G. Levens, Dormont; Thomas F. Conway, Forty Fort; Howard Misell, Kensington, Md.; August Ceill, Jr., Trenton, N.J.; Christian Moller, Montclair, N.J.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA.—Francis Boles, John N. Wilson, and John Kahle, Washington; John Blair, California; Charles Booth, New Kensington; Harry Dinsmore, New Castle; Charles Donley, Jack Powell, and David Langfitt, Pittsburgh; George Hinkins, Wilkingsburg; Emerson Jordan and Walter Jordan, Coraopolis; Howard Kuder and William Richards, Canonsburg; Wade Miller, Mt. Lebanon; Thomas Moore, Rochester; Jack L. Smith, Crafton; Frank Stevenson, Jr., Indiana; Robert Webster, Hollidaysburg; William Wrenshall, Bellevue; John Montgomery and John H. Wilson, Youngstown, Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA.—David Robertson, Richard Jarvis, Leroy Schneck, and William James, Pittsburgh; Robert McVey and William Faloone, New Kensington; James Schultz, Meadville; Robert Oberlin, Oakmont; William Martin, Franklin; Donald Starr, Butler; William Parson, Erie; Jack Barry, Kane; Richard Miller, Jamestown, N.Y.; Norman Martin, Cleveland, Ohio; Roger Way, Columbiana, Ohio; Samuel Graham, Los Angeles, Calif.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON.—James M. Alexander, Carlisle; Karl R. Beutner, Philadelphia; Richard S. Copeland, Jr., Coatesville; Stanley L. Dworchak, Lemoyne; Dean Fencil, New Cumberland; Dean M. Hoffman, Jr., Harrisburg; John E. Metzger, Pennbrook; Charles W. Montgomery, Altoona; Glenn B. Ritchey, Lovsburg; Keller E. Stamy, Hickory; Robert C. Sutton, Mifflintown; Bayard J. DeNoie, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Robert J. Weinstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edgar C. Washabaugh, East Orange, N.J.; David M. Reddig, Fort Belvoir, Va.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA.—Frank C. Wiese, Jr., Bridgeville; Richard W. Mueller, Jr., and Robert H.

Mueller, Pittsburgh; John W. Whiting, Jr., Williamsport; Donald Eastlake, Jr., Ridley Park; Philip R. Hornbrook, Allentown; Charles H. Conover, Mt. Lebanon; James H. Bashford, Philadelphia; Alexander Sutherland, Bethlehem; John A. Olson, Jr., Glenbrook, Conn.; Kenneth E. Fiedler, Garden City, N.Y.; Jacob F. Young, Jr., Hagerstown, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA.—Harold Fry, Richard Appleby, Robert Crowell, Richard Graham, Robert Hill, Frank Kingdon, William Miller, George Shaffer, Theodore Snyder, Ed Wagner.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA.—Robert B. Lockwood, Kurnool, South India (Junior; freshman pledging deferred).

QUEBEC ALPHA.—Phikeias Stronick, Drysdale, Borsman, Ruttallic, Flitton, MacDonald, Taylor.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—James Reed, William Shannon, Robert Barker, Francis Brady, Stephen Brzica, Robert McGee, Morris Simcoke, Raymond Callan, Charles Rozum, Richard Walworth, Sid Crawford, Robert Delaney, William Null, Roy Crowder.

TENNESSEE ALPHA.—James Caldwell, Joe Thompson, Dayton Manier, Pat Wilson, William Cornelius, Frank Alexander, and Joe Davis, Nashville; Horace Rainey, Columbia; Robert Thompson, Galatin; Tom Brenzidine, Greenville, Ky.; Billy Coddington, Charlotte, N.C.; Dick Hackett and John N. Steele, Rome, Ga.; John Mason, Thomasville, Ga.; Billy Trotter, LaGrange, Ga.; Linwood Herrington, Waynesboro, Ga.; Robert Jordan, Fort Valley, Ga.; Robert Reed, Tupelo, Miss.; Joe Simpson, Birmingham, Ala.; Matt Redmond, Monroe, La.

TENNESSEE BETA.—Albert S. Atkins, Sewanee; William B. Eyster, Decatur, Ala.; John F. Watkins, Faunsdale, Ala.; William M. Spencer and Les McGriff, Birmingham, Ala.; Alden T. Mann, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Daniel C. Scarborough, Baton Rouge, La.; James V. Gillespie, San Antonio, Tex.; Horace B. Baird, Dallas, Tex.

TEXAS BETA.—Frank Blankenbeckler, Austin; C. C. Cates, Bay City; Bud Caruth, Sears McGee, and Frank Smith, Houston; Joe Dealey, Tinky Korn, and William Lang, Dallas; Joe Bart Moore, San Antonio; Junius Morrill and Tom Morrill, Mobile, Ala.

TEXAS GAMMA.—Grady Anderson, Dor Brown, and Marvin Henderson, Georgetown; Hal Anderson, Conroe; Edwin Callaway, Temple; W. J. Mays, McKinney; Ennis Canady, Bryan; Charles Ingram, Galveston; Monroe Hutchinson, Houston; Clarence Reese, Waco; Tom Herbert Wolfe, Hico; Clarence Caldcleugh and Roy Bland, Taylor; Thomas Douglass, Corpus Christi; Joe Sneed, Calvert; Hal Holland and Horace Owens, Palestine.

TEXAS DELTA.—Lawrence Anderson, Jim Avery, Philip Baird, Bob Dill, William Ham, Lantham Higginbotham, George Meriweather, A. D. Nelson, Jim Pierce, Frank Rader, Talbot Raines, Walker Tymes, Connie Ryan, and Gordon Curry, Dallas; Sidney Bond and Hammond Coffman, Hillsborough; Paul Deats, Graham; George Lohman, Port Arthur; William Davenport, Mexico, Mo.; Willard Walpole, St. Joseph, Mo.; Robert Howe, Galesburg, Ill.; Robert McConnell, New York City; Kirby Smith, Morrison, Ireland.

VERMONT ALPHA.—Lyman Bridgman, Louis Pine, Henri Pache, and William Preston, Burlington; William Young and Francis C. Vittori, Barre; Robert Burke, William Pratt, and Ronald Mathews, Rutland; John Cronin, Bennington; J. B. Ranney, North Claren-

don; Philip Hersey, Hingham, Mass.; Alfred Walker, Weston, Mass.; Clark S. Nichols, Boston, Mass.; William J. Murphy, Beverly, Mass.; John R. Phillips, Worcester, Mass.; William H. Potter and William Daniels, Fairfield, Conn.; Henry H. McGinty, Waukegan, Conn.; Roger G. Ramsdell, Jr., Rockville Centre, N.Y.; James Pignona and James Emmett, Morristown, N.J.; Edward A. Flynn, Jr., Belleville, N.J.; Robert Foster, Cleveland, Ohio.

VIRGINIA BETA.—Lester Albert Sorensen, Arlington, Va.; Stephen V. O. Clarke and William Henry Bell, Jr., Caldwell, N.J.; Harry Ray Roberts, Daytona Beach, Fla.; John Young Brown, III, Cleveland, Ohio; Theodore Aley Ayres, Peru, Ind.; Robert Morrison Murray and E. Buford Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Christopher Harris William, IV, Washington, D.C.; Stanley Mitchell Lyman and Herbert Huse Bigelow, II, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert Carver Cosgrove, Le Sueur, Minn.

VIRGINIA GAMMA.—Reginald W. Gravely, Martinsville; Edward James, Crews; Starke Jett, Newport News; James H. McCormick, Front Royal; Moulton D. Phelps, Bedford; Charles W. Ray, Staunton; Hamilton Smithey, University; William O. Winston, Norfolk; Thomas Leggett, Baltimore, Md.; Francis Price, Chester, Pa.

VIRGINIA ZETA.—William Keeler, Buffalo, N.Y.; Joe T. Lykes, Pelham, N.Y.; Sherman Henderson, Baltimore, Md.; Claude M. Walker, Columbia, S.C.; Tom Martin, Goldville, S.C.; Henry Baker, Newberry, S.C.; Hugh Best, Rome, Ga.; Claude Dunn, Samuel Hiden, and Randolph Hana, Birmingham, Ala.; Lupton Avery and Thornton Strang, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Richard Day and Hunt Collins, Louisville, Ky.; Clay Combs, Hazard, Ky.; John Benjamin Gillespie, Columbus, Ohio.

WASHINGTON ALPHA.—Norman Milbank, Herbert Knudson, Jr., John T. Grant, Henry J. Schnebly, Arnold H. Groth, Jack Coonan, Ted Doorman, Keith Shortcall, Victor Vine, Carl J. H. Neu, Dixon Rauch, John J. McCallum, Alvin N. Leslie, William Gleason, Charles Garrett, Harry Goodfellow, William Walsh, Stanley Michelson, Clinton Bloxom.

WASHINGTON BETA.—Arnold L. Gentry, Carl B. Jedin, James Seitz, and Robert Zaring, Walla Walla; Harold Anderson and Virgil E. Carpenter, Prescott; Lloyd H. Benedict, Centralia; Robert H. Cahoon, Olympia; James E. Cozzens, Longview; Raymond L. Elmgren and Robert D. McMullen, Vancouver; Frank E. Green, Emery T. Herrett, and Larry Pepin, Seattle; Jack C. Hood, Ferndale; Clarence Jones, Sprague; Patrick A. Kelley, Chehalis; Bernard Peach, Kirkland; Theodore Sears, Kent; Thomas Stormont, Spokane, Whitney Wear, Bellingham; Frank E. Davis, Free-water, Ore.; Robert A. Greene, Alex Kriek, and Lambert Snow, Portland, Ore.; Wilmer Nance, Hood River, Ore.; Philip C. Graue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA.—E. W. Arkwright, S. B. Benson, E. M. Chubb, R. B. Cochran, T. L. Collins, R. L. Dean, P. A. DeWitt, F. R. Dunning, E. L. Exley, T. A. Frazier, J. G. Hackney, C. C. Housh, O. L. Jenkins, H. N. Johnson, J. W. Jones, W. Y. Klett, F. J. Kloes, W. T. McGinnis, C. P. McDermott, G. L. Martin, Don Morgan, J. R. Nazum, D. E. Ringer, I. M. Schweinberg, H. W. Schweinberg, Hubert Simmons, G. W. Thorne, Robert Tidball, J. R. Tyson, W. Vance, E. L. Waddell, R. L. Wilson, T. P. Wray.

WISCONSIN ALPHA.—Bud Hopkins, Karl Kriel, and Al Meier, Madison; Carl Bandelin, Wisconsin

Rapids; Don Blazer and Vincent Dutcher, Appleton; Harry Kaul, Markesan; Arthur Maas, Milwaukee; John Rydell, Superior; James Moses, Marshall, Mich.; Victor Breyspraak, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Robert Ellis, Golf, Ill.; Philip Greer, Winnetka, Ill.; Ruben Abney, Marshall, Tex.; Fred Buechel, Austin, Tex.

WISCONSIN BETA.—Karl Lillge, George Gmeiner, and Elmer Bosserman, Appleton; Donald MacRae, William Buchanan, William Hirst, Jr., and John Wood, Wauwatosa; Harold Nelson and Jack Spencer, Racine; George Fisk, Green Bay; Hazen Kaul, Markesan; Melvin Heinke, Wausau; Ray Miller, Menasha; John Bachman and William Sanford, Elmhurst, Ill.;

Robert Kropp, Park Ridge, Ill.; Warren Dean, Highland Park, Ill.; Robert Everett, Oak Park, Ill.

WYOMING ALPHA.—Orrin Burwell, Jack E. Mitchell, Edward G. Drazick, Paul Haas, and George Niethammer, Casper; Donald Carver and Donald MacDonald, Cheyenne; Floyd Gorrell and Glenn Best, Fowell; John W. Richardson, Lovell; Gale W. Clevon, Midwest; Donald Hull and Stewart Quealy, Laramie; Billy Jernigan, Rawlins; Dwight Hsley and William Guilfoyle, Newcastle; Wayne Leek, Evanston; Rexford Haines, Torrington; Bert Corrolo, Rock Springs; Glenn E. Mann, Jr., Scottsbluff, Neb.; Joseph Harvey, Los Angeles, Calif.

A Picturesque Golden Legionnaire

By ROBERT E. WITHY, *Minnesota '21*

AMONG the Golden Phis of Lambda Province, Samuel Early Mahan, *Indiana '69*, stands out as perhaps the most colorful character of these honored few. Now in his ninety-second year,



SAMUEL EARLY MAHAN, *Indiana '69*

Brother Mahan recalls how, as the youngest of his family, a seventeen-year-old boy, he went away to the Civil War, enlisting in the 133rd Indiana Infantry. He served out his term in that regiment and re-enlisted in the 149th Indiana. Here he was commissioned Second Lieutenant and appointed Adjutant of the

regiment, with a promotion to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Returning from the war, now wearing a heavy black moustache and military goatee, he entered Indiana University at Bloomington and became a member of Indiana Alpha. He received the A.B. degree in 1869.

He began the study of medicine, but was induced to give it up in order to accompany a brother to Kansas and take up a homestead there. But this venture proved unsatisfactory and in 1872 he went to northern Wisconsin where he received an appointment as Agent for the Chippewa Indians of the Lake Superior region. Here he met and married, in 1876, Mary J. Boutin, a bright little French girl who was educated at St. Mary's Convent in Milwaukee. Shortly after, he joined his father-in-law in the fishing business about Isle Royale in Lake Superior. Storms ruined their nets in 1878 and again in 1879 and forced them to abandon their business.

In the early eighties, Brother Mahan moved to St. Paul, Minnesota. For many years he was claim agent for the City Railway Company. Later he was bailiff for the United States Court of Appeals, and about ten years ago he succeeded his brother as Librarian for the Court, a position which he still holds.

Brother Mahan loves company, especially that of young men, and he never missed a Phi Delta Founders' Day banquet.

A Philosopher Faces a Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Probably most of us have wondered how we should react in an emergency that brought us face to face with death; whether we should have the fortitude to endure physical pain without flinching, and the moral courage that would save us from surrendering the will to live; whether we could go through the trial and tedium of convalescence without sniveling. The document from which the following excerpts are taken shows how one Phi met the test and faced it with a smile. Brother Heckman was one of the victims of the tragic accident on the Chicago Elevated last fall, that took the lives of many. As he was recovering he sent this multi-graphed letter to his friends to express his thanks for their sympathy and their acts of kindness. Such a human document seems worth preserving for the brave spirit it implies beneath its gay banter. James Jean Heckman is a member of our old Michigan Gamma chapter at Hillsdale College, in the class of 1891. He is an attorney and for many years has been associated with the Chicago Surface Lines.

I have always wanted to have every experience in life, but in the ardor of youth I forgot to except a railroad wreck and a divorce with alimony attachment. The only way I can account for my being in this wreck harks back to May, 1936. Mr. Mahoney and I were returning from lunch and I walked under a leaning ladder on the street, and a few feet further on, a bob-tailed black cat ran across our path. Mahoney grabbed for his rabbit's foot, but I had none. In the face of two such warnings I should have gone home and to bed; had I stayed there, I never would have been in this wreck.

My first consciousness that something unusual had happened was when I found myself lying dazed and face down on the station platform. I neither heard the crash, nor recall being taken from the wreckage. But later, I realized I was on a stretcher in a police patrol, and wondered what saloon I had been thrown out of this time.

While lying on the station platform, I discovered that my right ear was almost cut off, with the loss of much royal blood. I still have my doubts whether they sewed on the same ear, as I heard things at that hospital I never heard before. But I am thankful they did not substitute a chicken's ear or an ass's ear. The doctor's report states I had twelve serious breaks, bruises, and cuts. He sewed up the bruises on my face with horse-hair.

One friend who came to offer sympathy assured me that a man who was born to be hanged would never die in a train wreck. This helped some. When you have lain in bed for six weeks with a broken leg and some morning the nurse peremptorily orders you to rise and walk, you wonder in what former reincarnation it was that you used to walk. . . .

While at the hospital I had a crazy craving for oyster stew, and, as oysters both split the hoof and chew the cud, I enjoyed them without sin.

. . . The medicine the day nurse gave me tasted like an old tin roof, and that the night nurse gave me tasted like a motorman's glove. I called them both Mary to save brain-fag. I have only



JAMES JEAN HICKMAN, Hillsdale '91

praise for those efficient little nurses. . . .

I am at home now, but I hobble about like Father Time with the lumbago. I wish to thank you, my friends, from my heart, for your kindly remembrance during my late escapade with Fate. You surprised me—indeed, you melted me to tears—with your sympathy and encouragement.

Your friend always,

JAMES HECKMAN



Some of the diversions in store for the Phis at Old Point Comfort—1938 Convention
 August 31-September 3

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Prelude to Convention

By DEAN HOFFMAN, P.G.C.

A curtain raiser for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s forty-third biennial convention at the Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Virginia, is being planned by the Washington alumni club the day before the convention opens.

The convention runs from August 31 to September 3, Wednesday to Saturday night. On August 30, the alumni of Washington are planning to entertain all delegates and visiting brothers on their way through the Capital City to the convention.

While the Washington club's plans are not fully developed, they contemplate a headquarters in the central section of the city, sight-seeing trips morning and afternoon, a luncheon with the club, and a farewell party at the dock when the boat sails late that afternoon for a night's ride to Old Point.

George S. Ward, Washington lawyer and active club member, has made reservations for one hundred persons on the Old Point boat the late afternoon of August 30. More reservations can be made if desired. The Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, which operates the line, carries, up to its capacity, the automobiles of passengers without charge, so that delegates driving to the convention by way of Washington may drive right on the boat.

Except for the delegates from the South, it is believed most attendants will arrange their routes through Washington, not only as a convenient way, but

to see the Nation's Capital. The Washington club has put no limit on the number of visitors they will be glad to entertain on the way to Old Point.

Though the convention is more than a half-year ahead, there is evidence of wide interest in it from all points on the Fraternity map. This is the first general convention in the South for many years and attendants from other parts of the country are going to be reminded of it.

There is to be a decided Southern flavor to it all, cooking, social usages, music, entertainment, atmosphere, and "accent."

Dr. Isaac F. Harris, prominent chemist of Tuckahoe, New York, and a North Carolina Phi, class of 1900, has been chosen by the General Council as chairman of

the "Ladies Auxiliary" which, being interpreted, means the social arbiter of the convention in charge of the ladies' entertainment program.

The Phi Delt's of the Old Dominion in chapter and alumni clubs are showing deep interest in the convention and are working with the committee and Headquarters.

One of the appealing features of the day at Washington before the convention opens is the opportunity which a night on the boat affords for the delegates to get acquainted before the convention opens. Notice will be given later of how to communicate with the Washington club as to boat reservations and other arrangements.



THE POOL, CHAMBERLIN HOTEL

A Corner with Phi Authors

As viewed by GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER, *Butler '25*

400 Million Customers. By Carl Crow, Harpers, 1937. 317 pp., \$2.50.

When a newspaper article reported several weeks ago that Carl Crow was one of a group of Americans who had returned from war-torn Shanghai, it likewise informed many people that the author of the very popular book, *400 Million Customers* was back in this country. To others the article also conveyed the information that a brother Phi had returned to this country after a number of years of absence during which time he had engaged successfully in the advertising business in Shanghai.

The returning author was not new to this department of THE SCROLL. In October, 1936, we had the pleasure of reviewing Carl Crow's *Handbook For China*.

400 Million Customers is a very successful book. It was first published in Germany, Sweden, and Denmark. Just recently the American edition has appeared. National recognition immediately followed in this country when the *Reader's Digest* (August, 1937) published an extended digest of the book.

400 Million Customers is the account of Brother Crow's experiences in the advertising business in China. Through its pages he reveals to his readers some of the peculiar and particular traits of the Chinese people, their likes and dislikes.

"Not only do Chinese have very decided ideas as to what they like and dislike, but once they have become accustomed to a certain brand, no matter whether it be cigarettes, soap, or tooth paste, they are the world's most loyal consumers, and will support a brand with a degree of unanimity and faithfulness which should bring tears of joy to the eyes of the manufacturer. There are, in every country, certain proprietary brands which are dominant in their field, but I doubt if any of them are so firmly entrenched as are some in China. In a recent very comprehensive market survey we found that a world-famous British household soap enjoys such popularity in parts of North China that nine out of ten shops which sell soap do not stock any other brand, though dozens of cheaper competing soaps are on sale in this territory and a few are manufactured locally. Once in a while, when there has been a flood, or a drought, and the purchasing power of the local resident falls even lower than usual, he will buy a cheaper soap; but that is a temporary expedient, and with the return of a reasonable degree of prosperity he goes back to his old favourite brand, which was also the favourite of his grandfather. A big and appar-

ently impregnable market like this is just the sort of thing other manufacturers like to train their heavy batteries on, and many of them have used up a lot of ammunition and made a lot of noise, but without results. No doubt many of them have made a soap practically as good and offered it at a cheaper price, but not one of them has ever built up a volume of sales big enough to let our clients know that there is any serious competition in the field. The consumer who occasionally tries the competing soap because of its cheaper price may fully appreciate its good qualities, but he is not sure the next cake will be so good. He has been fooled before by manufacturers who do not maintain the quality of their products, and is therefore suspicious. On the other hand, he has full confidence in the old brand. He has used it for years, his father and his grandfather used it, and it has always been the same. The satisfactory domination of the North China market by this brand has a sound merchandising basis and is due to the high quality of the soap in a very difficult field. Most of the water in North China is extremely hard, and cheap soaps, which will produce a satisfactory lather in the soft rain-water of the Yangtze Valley, curdle in this water, which comes from springs and wells and is full of alkali."

Our Ineffective State. By William H. Hessler, Henry Holt and Company, 1937. 281 pp., \$2.50.

William H. Hessler, *Ohio Wesleyan '25*, is chief editorial writer for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. His work places him in a position where he can know the trend of national affairs, and regard them from the position of an observer.

In his book he attempts two things as he tells us in the preface. "To analyze the shortcomings of our national governmental structure, particularly its incapacity for effective action; and second, to suggest a series of tentative steps by which those difficulties can be met. It is not primarily a factual study, but an argument of defending a point of view."

Brother Hessler sums up the argument of his book fairly when he says: "Democratic self-government in a régime of liberty is our most precious heritage in America. But we shall not keep it intact merely by clinging stubbornly to the forms and procedures of tradition. Neither will adequate public economic policies serve our present need if the machinery of government does not work well. The ineffective state is, in the modern world, a state ready and waiting for seizure by ruthless political realists."

Chapter News in Brief

ALABAMA ALPHA.—A fine rush season ushered in the fall term at Alabama Alpha. Seventeen freshmen now wear the Phikeia button. The prospects for a successful athletic year are very bright. The Fraternity has advanced to the semi-final round in the interfraternity touch-football tourney, and with our share of the breaks should finish out on top. Cox and Slemmons represent the chapter in varsity football. In his first varsity game Slemmons as halfback rang the bell for two touchdowns against Sewanee. Cox at center was a big factor in Alabama's defeat of Tennessee. The social season was inaugurated by a house dance given in honor of the pledges. Campus activities play an important part in the life of any fraternity, and Alabama Alpha is well represented in them. Ferguson was elected to the school spirit committee. Dozier and Phikeia Mudd are both members of the business staff of *The Crimson White*.—**WILLIAM C. DOZIER, JR., Reporter.**

ALABAMA BETA.—The chapter had a very good rushing season, pledging eighteen men at the beginning of the current year. This fine group of Phikeias promises to develop into one of the best classes that this chapter has ever had. On October 6, Alabama Beta held an initiation for two of its pledges, who had satisfied the initiation requirements: John Stratford and Maurice Dykes.—**BILL TROUP, Reporter.**

ALBERTA ALPHA.—This year we opened the term by having all our furniture re-covered and the interior of the house was given a much needed repainting. Numerous pledges and actives who happened to be around before the term opened were pressed into service for the painting job. Now that the fumes of paint have cleared away we are living in the lap of luxury, until such time as our parlor pugilists get to work again and smash up the furniture. Alberta Alpha is again playing a prominent part in the various campus activities. We boast ten men on the senior rugby team: Hutton, Hogan, Thomas, Rule, Masson, Lees, French, MacLennan and McLaws and Phikeia Henricks. MacLennan is captain of the team and Pryde is manager. Hutton is business manager of the *Gateway*, Masson is president of men's athletics, MacLennan is president of senior rugby and Clarke is manager of interfaculty rugby. McLaws is editor of the *Alberta Law Quarterly* and Ritchie is third-year representative to the Medical Club. Rushing this year was for a shorter period than usual, so we have just put in a hectic few weeks. The highlight of our rushing efforts was the Thanksgiving dinner put on by the chapter, attended by all rushees and all active members. After the smoke of battle had cleared we had succeeded in pledging nine new men.—**KENNETH A. CLARKE, Reporter.**

ARIZONA ALPHA.—Arizona Alpha concluded another successful rushing season by pledging nineteen men. At initiation ceremonies held October 24 Oscar Davis, Ralph Bilby, Harry Wheaton, and Alan McCormick became members. In the realm of athletics Arizona Alpha is represented on the varsity football team by Phikeias Lenahan and Held and on the freshman squad by Phikeias Jones, Hood, and Swift; K. Bilby is on the tennis squad. In the intramural

events this chapter took third in the fall swimming meet and seems to have a good chance of successfully defending the championships which it won last year in freshman basketball and tennis. John Greer is manager of polo. A number of honors have been awarded Arizona Phi recently; Di Grazia is chairman of the social committee, president of the "A" Club, and a member of Bobcats, senior honorary. Gwynn is president of the junior class; Collins is a member of Chain Gang, junior honorary, and Davis and Ozanne of Sophos; Newlin is on the Traditions Committee. Catlin was pledged to $\Sigma \Delta \Psi$ and McCormick to $\Sigma \Delta \Psi$. Catlin and Cheney received class honors for scholarship. Among other extra-curricular activities, Foote is in the cast of the university production of *The Warrior's Husband* and Hayden has the lead in the Little Theater play, *The Inspector General*. Among the alumni visitors this fall were Fred Boynton, Sid Entz, Eldon Haskell, Richard Gronoda, and Nielson Brown. The Mexican Formal, held on October 15, was the principal event of our social season so far.—**HOLLIS B. CHENEY, Reporter.**

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA.—With an active chapter of twenty-five, the outlook is bright for a successful rushing season. Preliminary fall luncheons are being held at the fraternity house this month, freshman rushing proper commencing December 15. Griffin and McDougall received first-class standing as a result of the spring examinations held last April, and a good proportion of the chapter earned second-class marks. Matthison represents $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ on both Canadian football and basketball first-string teams. Carey is again a kicking standout in first division English rugby, while Griffin, Robertson, Runkle, and Watson are active on second division rugby teams. Carey is president, Smith, treasurer, of the university Student Council; Griffin is president, McDougall, secretary, of Arts '99. Eight Alberta Phi Deltas were visitors to B.C. Alpha during the last week of October, being members of the Canadian football team from Edmonton which lost two games to U.B.C. during Homecoming festivities. Robinson and King are members of the Agricultural Discussion Club; McDaniel is active in the German Club; G. Robson and Darling are members of the Parliamentary Forum; McDougall and Darling are taking part in Players' Club productions; while King is assistant editor of the *Ubysey*.—**ROBERT H. KING, Reporter.**

CALIFORNIA ALPHA.—With a more than satisfactory pledge and initiated classes, honors in athletics, honor societies, and other activities, a high average scholastic standing, and a most successful social program, California Alpha can be considered in her rightful place at the top again this semester. The new initiates are: Karl Fox, De Mott Modisette, Gunther Grumm, Lauren Tolman, Richard David, and Robert Peterson. As for athletics Dolman and Cotton are first-string end and fullback respectively on California's undefeated football team, so it is highly probably that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ will have at least two representatives in the Rose Bowl this year. Modisette appears to be the number one man in the 880 in track on early-season dope sheets. Beal is stroking the var-

sity crew this semester. David is going well in basketball. Markwart and Captain Dolman are out for rugby. Frosh Captain Harman and Phikeia Hogan represent the chapter in tennis, Phikeias Rogers and Roberts are out for fresh rugby, Haven and Todd are out for frosh basketball and Maybury has found



HOWARD J. FISHER, Colorado '36
Preceptor for Colorado Alpha

a secure berth on the frosh golf squad. Dolman and Thomas are Skull and Keys this year. Dolman is in $\Phi \Phi$, O'Sullivan and Modisette made Triune, Cook is Hammer and Coffin this semester, while Noles is in $\Omega \Delta$. Bart Keene manages the champion California band, of which we are all very proud, and Applegate is chairman of the Torch and Wheel Society with Stutt as an able assistant. Stutt and Forney are both members of Pershing Rifles.—WILLIAM L. COOK, Reporter.

CALIFORNIA BETA.—The fourteen Phikeias recently initiated were: W. Anderson, J. Blackburn R. Breyer, W. Burns, G. Coldiron, T. Dillon, R. Hoover, R. Oakford, J. Seamans, S. Swafford, S. Taggart, T. Walker, W. Willard, and W. Woolston. California Beta has sent Brother Quade to Heidelberg as an exchange scholar, and received Brother Wolfgang Dieck who spent last year at Indiana Zeta, DePauw University. The chapter is again well represented in football. Stone is captain of the eleven, and calls the signals from his position at end. Coldiron and Willard have already won their letters this year, and Kirsch, DeWitt, Radke, and Walker have seen action. In water polo Vibert has won his block "S" by being a member of the team for the third consecutive year. Hoover and Burns are also regulars on the water polo team, and Prince and Shellenberger are constantly challenging other regulars for berths. California Beta again repeated as all-university intramural champions last year. To date this year the chapter has won its league in football, and is well along towards win-

ning the volley ball and horse shoes. Stone and Oberg were recently elected to $\Phi \Phi$. Shallenberger has been promoted for his fine columns in the *Stanford Daily*. Turner is the leading contender for the post of head cheer leader for the coming year. McCroskey is president of the senior class. Doering won first-day medalist honors in the National Amateur held in Portland, this last August. He is top man on the varsity, and is expected to turn in a brilliant golfing record this year. Townsend is president of the Stanford Flying Club, and Fitch, Maïno, Blackburn, Forward, and Oberg are active members.—BEN C. DEY, Reporter.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA.—In campus activities this year are Jack Allen, senior council; Trent Anderson, junior council and rally committee; Bob Stabler, sophomore class president; and Phikeia Ed Jenkins a member of the freshman council. Athletically, California Gamma is represented by Jenkins and DeVere in freshman football; Hill and DeVere in baseball; McDonald and Randall in freshman track; Leaman, Nance, and Lakanen in varsity track. Phikeia Blanchard is out for frosh crew and Campbell is competing on the gym team. Phi Delta Theta finished fourth in intramural football and at this writing is undefeated in basketball. Lueke and Fenton are in $\Phi \Phi$; Jayred and Fenton in Blue Key; Stabler was pledged $\Delta E \Phi$. Emerson Matter, graduate of last June, is now in Germany at Heidelberg University taking graduate work. Matter is an exchange student and in return we have with us Mr. Wilhelm Schmidt from Germany.—HUGH GARDNER, Reporter.

COLORADO ALPHA.—Phikeia Brown is a guard on the varsity football team, while Phikeia Kelley is a promising back on the freshman squad. The cross-country team, composed of Wallrich, Phikeia Arnold, and Phikeia Young; is expected to win this event as all three are ace distance men. Phikeia Helmke and Royds made $\Sigma \Gamma E$, while Warnock and Brittel made $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$. McDonald has been pledged to $B \Delta \Psi$ and $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, and Phikeia Puett was pledged to $\Sigma \Delta X$. The chapter touchball team is a strong contender for the college title in intramurals, having won three games and lost none at this writing. The intramural water polo team has begun practice, expecting a very successful campaign. Howard Fisher, graduate student and instructor in chemistry, has been chosen proctor for the chapter. Fisher's research work in



COLORADO ALPHA'S PLEDGE CLASS

chemistry has won him a membership in ΣE ; he also is a member of $A E \Delta$ and $A X \Sigma$ honoraries. It is believed that the chapter will greatly benefit by Brother Fisher's interest in its academic work. The chapter will sponsor a tea at the chapter house, October 31, in honor of Mrs. John M. Poage, housemother, and the new pledge mothers.—RALPH G. McFANN, Jr., Reporter.

COLORADO BETA.—Colorado Beta has started another big year by getting another fine pledge class of thirteen men. Carol Bullock is certainly to be congratulated on his fine work as rush captain as is the chapter on its excellent cooperation. Homecoming is Saturday, November 6, and we are expecting more alumni of Colorado Beta to participate than have done so in a number of years. Undoubtedly the success of our football team this year has much to do with it. There are five Phi regulars on the squad. All have seen much action this year. They are Weston, Gallagher, Keeton, Mowry, and Boysen, a sophomore who has played fine ball. In the award of cups for interfraternity competition, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ won three—for swimming, soccer, and touch football—more than any other organization.—**DALE E. OWENS, Reporter.**

COLORADO GAMMA.—Two Phikeys represent the chapter on the varsity football squad: Brisnehan, playing tackle, and Quine, at quarterback. Quine made first string, and is one of the mainstays of the team. Both men have already earned their letters. Thomas, letterman on the swimming team from last year, Hervey, and Bice are working out daily for places on the varsity swimming squad. Brother Draper and Phikeys Webster and Sargent are members of the freshman squad. Phikey Green is working towards a place on the freshman basketball squad. Phis at work on the *Collegian* are Sargent, Williams, Green, and Draper. Draper and Sargent are members of the yearbook staff. In student body elections this year, Sargent was chosen president of the freshman class. Draper represents the sophomore class on the student council. Werner and Bauman represent the chapter in the glee club. Bice, Thomas, and Freeman are members of both the Colorado State band and symphony orchestra.—**EATON H. DRAFER, Reporter.**

FLORIDA ALPHA.—Florida Alpha takes pleasure in announcing thirty-five pledges. Phikeya Krejciec, end, and Hassett, tackle, are playing first string on the varsity football team. Phikeya Walton has been a standout on the freshman team and is almost assured of a varsity berth next year. So far our social activities have included informal weekend dances and receptions after football games. During the recent fall elections, Brother L. K. Edwards as Chairman of the Democratic League, piloted the party to an overwhelming victory. At this time Turnbull was elected President of the Junior Law Class. Financial arrangements have been completed for the new house. As soon as we negotiate with an architect, we plan to start building, probably later in the fall. Recent releases from the registrar's office show that Florida Alpha stood fourth on the campus in scholarship for the school year 1936-37, heading the major fraternities.—**CHARLES J. HENRY, Reporter.**

FLORIDA BETA.—On October 31, Florida Beta pledged nine outstanding men out of a possible eleven to whom bids were issued. Having in our midst the president of the Student Council, president of the Upper Division, two $\Theta \Delta \kappa$ members, and business managers of two publications, we feel certain of new laurels this year. Having started off so well led by D'Ambrogio, the rushing chairman, we are now in full swing to begin the intramurals under the leadership of Phikeya Hickok. Levy has been put in charge of all intramural activities by the college. We are sure that all Phis join with us in expressing deepest sympathy to Seymour Ballard, '38, in the recent death of his father. To all our alumni, to all who have not returned, and to all interested in us, Florida Beta

extends hearty greetings and a very warm invitation to visit us whenever possible. Let us hear from you anyway.—**JOHN G. LONSDALE, JR., Reporter.**



FLORIDA BETA MEMBERS AND PHIKEYS
PLEDGE DAY '37

GEORGIA ALPHA.—The rushing season was most successful this year and 24 men were pledged. On the varsity football team Stevens at half-back and George Self at guard are prominent. Phikeys Corry and Nowell are on the freshman squad. In June, Mathews, Arnold, and Stevens were awarded letters in track; Davis pitched on the baseball team; Jones won his letter in tennis; three Phikeys, Bowen, Smith, and Colquitt, were on the freshman golf team; Tomlin and Horne received numerals in track; Horne received a numeral in baseball and basketball; Vandiver received his in tennis. The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ touch football team, that tied for the championship last year, has gone undefeated so far this year and is favored to win the championship. Advanced military appointments give Georgia Alpha a good representation. Ratings are as follows: Captains, Albert Jones, Byron Mathews; First lieutenants, James McMurria, Frank Rigdon, Jack Carvil, Tom Lindsey; First sergeants, Rylander and Butts; Platoon sergeants, Wooten and James. In the honorary field, Frank Mann was elected to $\Phi \beta \kappa$; Mathews to $\Theta \Delta \kappa$; Arnold was elected vice-president of the Panhellenic Council. Quiet hours have been reinstated and only modesty will keep us from mentioning scholarship in our next report to the SCROLL.—**JAMES A. McMURRIA, Reporter.**

GEORGIA BETA.—Georgia Beta pledged nine freshmen and six upperclassmen during fall rushing. At an impressive pledge ceremony, Dr. Grady Clay, prominent Atlanta alumnus, made an inspiring talk to the new Phikeys. The Atlanta Alumni club entertained in honor of the pledges of Georgia Beta and Delta at a smoker at Harvey's at which most of the Atlanta alumni were present. This is a first of a series of meetings to be held by the three organizations. At the first initiation of the school year, Buck Callaway, Covington; Joe Williams, McDonough; and Jack Carver, Columbus, were initiated. On October 23, a most successful house dance was held at the chapter house. A number of alumni members were present as well as Phis on the faculty. Georgia Beta also entertains every other Sunday with a buffet supper for members, pledges and their guests. Faculty members are also invited from time to time. The chapter under the leadership of the president, Henry Finch, and the preceptor, Bob Wiggins, has made an excellent start

towards participation in extracurricular activities. McMath is again head of the athletic committee and teams have been entered in touch football, bowling, and other sports with the whole chapter pointing toward the retention of the basketball trophy won last year. Dickerson, Austin, Trimpi, Cayce, Gignilliat, Day, Slade are among those who are active in publications. Plans are being made to entertain the General Council and the delegates to the Regional Conference to be held in Atlanta December 4 and 5. In co-operation with the Atlanta Alumni club and other chapters in the state, Georgia Beta can promise an interesting experience for all those attending.—FRANK Q. CAYCE, *Reporter*.

GEORGIA GAMMA.—Georgia Gamma opened the fall rush season with a banquet held during the first week of school, sixty-four brothers, pledges, and rushes attending. Abe Conger, Jr., president of the Mercer chapter, was toastmaster. Bayne Barfield, Robert Dillard, and Billy Geeslin, Macon, were initiated September 29, giving the chapter twenty-four brothers and two Phikeys. A new system of deferred pledging inaugurated at Mercer this year prevented the pledging of freshmen at the opening of school. However, the chapter has pledged seven upperclassmen. Willis Conger, was recently elected to membership in Blue Key. Of the seventeen present members of Blue Key, four are Phis; including Abe Conger, Hunter Hurst, Bert Struby, and Willis Conger. Abe Conger is also president of the student body and president of the glee club. Other Phis holding important campus offices this year are: Flournoy, president of the Ciceronian literary society; Jordan, business manager of the glee club; Calhoun, cheer leader; and Struby, president of the newspaper club and editor of the *Cluster*, campus weekly. Phikeia Smith is director of the glee club orchestra. Brother Hurst and Phikeia J. M. Martin are playing varsity football, and Phikeia Leon Garfield is on the freshman squad. Flournoy and Malcolm Stokes are members of the cross country team. Ten Phis are singing in the Mercer glee club.—HUNTER HURST, *Reporter*.

GEORGIA DELTA.—Georgia Delta has just completed one of the most successful rush seasons in its history, pledging twenty-four freshmen. A dinner dance was given Friday night of rush week at Brookhaven Country Club; approximately two hundred guests were assembled. Our chapter is well represented this year in all walks of campus life. Jack Chivington, our president for this fall, is a member of O Δ K, and president of the student council, and is playing center on the Yellow Jacket football team. Fletcher Sims was elected captain, and J. L. Brooks is in the line, giving Georgia Delta three men on the 1937 Georgia Tech team. In other sports, we find Stanley Holditch and Tommy Barnes, former Atlanta city golf champion, on the golf team. Chic Aldridge is expected to win new laurels on the track team this year. Georgia Delta is cooperating this year with a very active Atlanta Alumni club. Last spring a very enjoyable formal dinner dance was given at the Piedmont Driving Club, assembling a large number of alumni and actives from the Georgia Delta and Georgia Beta chapters.—JOE F. HURTHINSON, *Reporter*.

IDAHO ALPHA.—Idaho Alpha enjoyed the most successful rushing season of recent years, pledging twenty-three freshmen. The chapter is again well represented athletically by Keith Sundberg and Harold Durham, mainstays of the Vandal backfield who have contributed to Idaho's successful football season this

fall; and by Don Johnson and Bill Kramer, regulars on last year's basketball squad. Johnson also won the javelin throw in the East-West track meet this spring, hurling the spear 214 feet. There are numerous other fields in which Phis are prominent this year. Hokanson is vice-president of the senior class, president of Scabbard and Blade, president of Σ T, member of Blue Key honorary, and member of Silver Lance. Homer Davies is Junior Knight of Intercollegiate Knights; Finnell is yell king of the student body; Walter Brown excels as a scholar; Greenough is a member of the Idaho Pep band; Parke is taking an active interest in politics; Garets is a member of the Vandaleers; Berger is cadet captain in the R.O.T.C. regiment; Hammerlund and Sneed show exceptional ability in golf; Ervine is a tennis player of note; Crowthers is junior basketball manager; Rowe and Lawrence and Phikeia Vandesteege are members of Helldivers; O'Brien is a member of Idaho's outstanding boxing team. This summer John Gaskill, house manager, completely overhauled and redecored the basement to make a large, well-fitted chapter room and recreation room. He also had each study room fitted with large dressers and had the floors covered with new linoleum.—RAY J. HYKE, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ALPHA.—Illinois Alpha pledged twenty-eight men at the beginning of the first semester. Babcock, Herrmann, Swisher, Major, Rose, Ryan and Heap are members of the varsity football squad. Jack Ryan, freshman halfback last year, has been switched to fullback where he has displayed considerable ability on pass defense. He has place-kicked every point after touchdown made by Northwestern this year. Phikeias Arrendel, Spillman, and Purteile are on the freshman squad. Joe Tucker received a certificate of honor at the 1937 convocation for class honors. Fred Kroemer is playing the male lead in the university play, *Moor Born*. Gene Jackson has been appointed sports editor of the *Syllabus*. Phikeia James Jackson has been chosen to manage the freshman track team. This summer the house was completely redecored and remodeled. The major addition was a beautiful recreation room finished in knotty pine. Located in the basement, it opens off the dining room and is designed to blend in architecture with it. Together they afford ample room for dances and parties.—JAMES H. TAYLOR, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS BETA.—Because of deferred rushing at the University of Chicago, freshmen are not allowed to pledge until February. Four upperclassmen have been pledged so far, under the guidance of Nelson Wetherell, rushing chairman. This fall finds many Phis active in athletics. The chapter boasts five captains of varsity teams. They are Valorz, wrestling; Wetherell, gymnastics; White, baseball; Bennet, rifle; and Ferguson, water polo. Ed Valorz and Fred Lehnhardt are again regular backfield men on the football team. Other men out, for sports include Tinker, wrestling; Bigelow, basketball; Hawkins, football; Becker, fencing; and Frankel, water polo. In campus activities, the chapter is represented in the dramatic association by Wagoner, president; Campbell, chairman of production; and Holaday. In the band are Rubach, Mohlman, and Bigelow. In the Campus Newsreel Society are Wagner and Whidden. Mohlman is business manager of the *Cap and Gown*. Frankel was recently appointed to the board of control of the Leaders Organization. The chapter aims high in intramural sports, as the intramural football team, captained by Jim Henderson, is undefeated so far

this fall. Through the efforts of Brother Stevenson, newly appointed assistant secretary of the national committee on Exchange Scholarships, the chapter is enjoying the benefits of one of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ foreign student exchanges. Ernst Röhr of Germany is living at the fraternity house, exchanging with Al Behrens, who is now in Germany. The chapter likes Ernst for his fine qualities and the manner in which he has so quickly adjusted himself to American life.—RICHARD S. FERGUSON, Reporter.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA.—Illinois Delta-Zeta opened its sixty-seventh year with the pledging of twenty men. On the varsity football team this year are Matkovic, co-captain and tackle; Trevor, tackle; Lackman, center; Phikeia McGrew, halfback; Velde, reserve tackle; and Hindliff, manager. Phikeias Fender and Gridley are on the freshman squad, of which Phikeias Rheinfrank and Colwell are managers. Chapter leaders in various fields of campus activity are: Trevor, editor of the *Knox Student*; Johnson, business manager of the Knox Theater; Sperry, president of B B B; Rosenbaum, dramatics; Seltzer, publications; and Claus, student council. Other actives and pledges have proved themselves interested in campus activities as many are now working as apprentices in that organization or activity which holds the greatest appeal for them. During the summer the chapter house was repainted on the outside and redecorated in part on the inside under the direction of Jim Trevor, house manager, and Richard R. Larson, chapter adviser.—CHARLES A. GLAUB, Reporter.

ILLINOIS ETA.—Illinois Eta opened the school year with a very successful rush week, and seventeen excellent fellows were pledged. A vigorous effort is being made to retain the intramural trophy which was won last year. The softball team is undefeated. The track team won its fourth successive meet. Keller was high-point man, with firsts in the high jump and pole vault; he also ran on the winning relay team. Other point winners were Conrad, Carson, Shuber, Snorf, and Fultz. We are well represented in varsity football by captain Spurgeon, Castello, Wardley, Porter, Thistlewood, Conrad, Tuck, and Erie. Bob Cutter is on the swimming and water polo squad, and Schaeffer plays with the polo team. John Munson is on the editorial staff of the *Illio*, while Woodward works on the business staff on the same publication. In athletic managementships we have Dunn, baseball; Slater, football; McKelvey, track; and Sethness, junior basketball. Pitzer is a junior *Illio* editor. Spurgeon and Layman were elected to Ma-wan-da, Senior honorary society. Sethness, Pitzer, Castello, and Wardley were made members of Sachment, Junior Honorary. Kirby and Woodward were chosen to represent the chapter in Skull and Crescent, Sophomore fraternity honorary. Kirby is active in debate and dramatics.

Strauch recently won the \$400 Allerton Travelling Fellowship. The winner was determined by a competitive examination in architectural history.—EMERSON WARD, Reporter.

INDIANA ALPHA.—Indiana Alpha is still continuing to make itself a vital part of the Indiana University college life. Nineteen Phikeias, many of whom already show themselves to be real Phi material, constitute this year's pledge class. The annual pledge dance has been held, and was attended with unusual success. October 16 was Homecoming and many young and old alumni were back at Indiana Alpha. Fall initiation ceremonies were held for seven men, as follows: J. D. Sharp, Charles Thoms, Dick

Trester, Dick Herd, Ben Barr, Tom Cosgrove, and Louis Fletcher. Many Phis are carving names for themselves on Indiana athletic teams. Captain Kenderdine is the stellar end on the Crimson eleven. On the freshman football team are Phikeias Brooks, Seale, Golay, and Eikenberry. Thus it appears that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ will be represented on the varsity team for time to come. Weir is aspiring for a position on the varsity basketball team. Kingdon and Thoms represent our contribution to the tennis team. Phikeia



INDIANA ALPHA'S PHIKEIAS, 1937

Velkoff is trying out daily for the swimming team. Hoover is given an excellent chance of earning a position on the wrestling team. Hawkins is a member of the rifle team. However, athletics do not reign supreme. Kenderdine is a member of the Dragon's Head, Union Board, and the Sphinx Club; Hawkins is cadet lieutenant-colonel of the R.O.T.C. and president of Scabbard and Blade; Kaufmann, King, and Inthout are junior officers; in $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$, we have Spraul and Weir; Southworth, Barnhill, and Fletcher are active in dramatics.—ROBERT H. WEIR, Reporter.

INDIANA BETA.—Indiana Beta of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has high hopes of enjoying a most successful year with the help of our new pledges. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many alumni who helped in obtaining this freshman class. The chapter has received one new brother: Earl L. Johnson, Jr., Crawfordsville, was initiated on September 24. In fall sports Indiana Beta is well represented, with Wahl bolstering the line at center for the varsity, and Phikeias McConnell, Beaning, Lookabill, and Armstrong active on the freshman squad. On the cross-country team Baron and Mefford are serving as co-captains; Phikeia Cress is also active in this field. Wahl was pledged to Sphinx Club. Phikeia Generis is the business manager of the *Caveman*, the college weekly publication. Post is assistant editor of the yearbook; Phikeias McConnell, Thomas, and Wheeler are reporters. We are represented on the college newspaper, the *Bachelor*, by Phikeias Wheeler, Wirt, Lookabill, and Brother Burk. Hester was awarded membership in $\Delta \Pi$, the honorary science fraternity. Phikeia Williams is serving as cheer leader, and was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Keck was elected president of the junior class. Our house has been rejuvenated over the summer by the repapering of the rooms, and addition of new furniture and desks. No small part of this improvement is due to the work of William Guthrie, our chapter adviser. The Mothers' Club also helped in brightening up the house. Alumni contacts have been renewed through the publication of the *Indiana Beta News Sheet* largely by the efforts of Steeg. A charity bridge party was given under the capable chairmanship of Baron;

the sizeable proceeds went to the Community Milk Fund.—GORDON ALBERT MEEFORD, *Reporter*.

INDIANA GAMMA.—The chapter initiated the following men on October 10, 1937: William Geyer, Fort Wayne; Richard Joyce, Crown Point; Paul Herrmann, Brownstown; Frank Hamp, Robert Lauth, Michael Bagnoli, John Helms, James Hawkins, and Eugene Roderick, all of Indianapolis. Charles Bailey, from Indiana Zeta, was affiliated. On the varsity football squad the Phi Deltas are well represented. Connor and Merrill and Phikeia Perry are first string linemen; Kregg has seen considerable action at full-back; Herrmann is also making a strong bid for a regular line position. Atherton, who sustained a broken leg in pre-season practice, was showing promise as an end. Under the capable leadership of Ward, our chapter is leading the intramural football league and with but one game remaining have high hopes of coming out on top. The intramural department of the University is under the direction of Robinson and Reed. In Blue Key, Morris, Pearce, Merrill, Sorenson, and Hooker give our chapter a larger representation than any other fraternity. In Sphinx, junior honorary, we are represented by Connor and Reed. Herrmann, Shiel, and Roderick were elected to Utes, Sophomore Honorary. Last semester Brothers Prichard and Moore were elected into freshman scholastic fraternity.—CHARLES W. SYMMES, *Reporter*.

INDIANA DELTA.—The semester's chapter officers are as follows: John Murlin Houghland, president; William Stainbrook, reporter; Finch Duffy, warden; Mark Deming, secretary; William Weldy, historian; Hugh Spencer, chorister; Hugh Spencer, chaplain; Albert McLean, treasurer; Albert McLean, house manager, and William Houghland, rushing chairman. William Bayles, Indiana '36, has taken the place of John Graham as chapter adviser. This year's crop of pledges consists of twenty men. It is too early in the year to prophesy, but Indiana Delta has not in the past failed to reap a lion's share of both scholastic and athletic laurels; with the trend being again toward the smaller school, with a twenty per cent increase in enrollment over last semester's total, we cannot but anticipate a comfortable future.—WILLIAM STAINBROOK, *Reporter*.

INDIANA EPSILON.—The chapter pledged twelve men during rush week. Newton, Perkins, and Wilkinson and Phikeia Anders are members of the varsity football squad. Wilkinson was chosen captain and is leading the team in its most successful season in years. Kyle is assistant football manager. Hartley is editor-in-chief of the *Triangle* and Young is sports editor; Phikeia Felix is art editor. Wilkinson was elected vice-president of the senior class. King is vice-president of the French club and Achberger is business manager of the men's glee club. Hartley is president of the interfraternity council. Indiana Epsilon has been active socially. A very successful dance was given and the annual Phikeia picnic was held at Phi Rock.—RICHARD R. NEWTON, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ZETA.—The chapter started the year off with a successful rush, pledging nineteen Phikeias. Last year Indiana Zeta won the Intramural trophy and placed second in the Intrafraternity Sing. In campus activities we have: Carl Beck, K T K; Rolla MacDonald, Blue Key and E Δ X; Arthur Remley, A Δ E, and II Σ A; Edward Morgan, Blue Key and Δ O X; Earnest McLwain, Δ O X; Gene Pennington, Φ M A; Lyman Cherry, DePauw, drum major, Arthur Remley is also on the student executive board, and chairman

of student affairs committee. Varsity letter men this year are Edward Morgan, swimming; Earnest McLwain, track and basketball; Charles Blemker, basketball; Bill Condy, Arthur Remley, tennis; Reed Cotton, golf; Walter Sobl, track and cross country; Frank Fritsch and John Stuckey, freshman football. The Monon Revue, the annual DePauw musical comedy, was written this year by Rolla MacDonald, and the music arraigned by Charles Blemker, Gerald Hyatt, and Gene Pennington. Jack Dwyer and Arthur Letzler are in Germany this year on German Exchange Scholarships.—BILL CONDY, *Reporter*.

INDIANA THETA.—The results of rush-week indicate the splendid work of Miner, the rush chairman. The entire chapter cooperated with him, and fifteen men were pledged. On October 28, Albert T. Hastings, '40, Greenfield, and Joe Kelley, '37, Lafayette, were initiated into the chapter. Indiana Theta is well represented in Purdue athletic circles. Cecil and Cody Isbell, along with Brock, comprise three-fourths of the varsity backfield. The Isbells are playing their last season, but Brock has two more years in which to distinguish himself as an All-American candidate. Phikeia Harrison is playing center on the freshman squad. Anderson and Dickinson will be playing varsity basketball during the regular season. Butterfield is sophomore football manager. Tretts and Perrin are working for *Debris*, the yearbook. Berg has continued his interest in the *Exponent*, and Phikeia Jackson is following in line. Musham brought recognition to the chapter by being selected the highest ranking cadet colonel in the advanced military corps. He was chosen a member of Iron Key and was elected to the presidency of T B II. Musham and Swan were elected to Gimlet Club. Bowman is secretary of the Student Senate and president of the Catalyst Club. Spitzer was selected for Catalyst, and McCauley was initiated into II T Σ and P.O.M.M. In interfraternity athletics we lead, with the championship golf team. The softball team has entered the final round without a defeat, and the touchball team is bringing back the victories. The goal this year is to win the coveted participation trophy which was lost last year by two points.—CARL T. SWAN, *Reporter*.

IOWA ALPHA.—A large, versatile Phikeia group newly pledged, the top scholarship rating for the past year, seven men seeing regular action on the grid squad, two class presidencies, and many other honors on the campus all combine this year to make prospects for Iowa Alpha unusually bright. Under the new deferred rushing plan practised this fall by all fraternities, Φ Δ Θ obtained preferences from more than its share of rushees. Eight are now wearing the Phikeia button and others are planning to do so soon. Recently initiated were Hall Weir, Mt. Pleasant; and Carroll Padley, Van Meter. At the annual Homecoming chapel October 22, Φ Δ Θ was awarded the traveling interfraternity scholarship cup. This is the most coveted honor on the campus. In football, Φ Δ Θ is well represented. Playing regularly are John McKinnon, captain and undoubtedly the best guard in the Iowa conference, Bill McKinnon, Fred Wehrle, Vern Scott, and Everett Wehrle. Two Phikeias are playing semi-regular: Charles O'Dell and John Hayward. At the annual class election held early in the year, John McKinnon was elected president of the student body; Horn, president of the junior class; Phikeia Shipley, president of the freshman group; and Clark and Price were chosen on the student council. Members of Blue Key are McKinnon, Willis,

F. Wehrle, and Horn. Horn is editor of the *Tiger*, Wesleyan college weekly, and also edited the *Tiger Phi*, annual homecoming paper for Phi Delta alumni. Willits and Horn are members of A Ψ Ω , dramatic society, and Clark is an apprentice. House improvements coupled with a debt drive occupied the summer months for the chapter. The entire first floor of the house was redecorated. The general appearance of the parlors was improved with new curtains, rugs, and a new radio.—CHARLES R. HORN, *Reporter*.

IOWA BETA—Iowa Beta had a successful rush week, pledging eighteen men. Howard Grothe, Henry Geerdes, John Kelly, and Vern Anderson were initiated October 3. Affiliation ceremonies were held October 4 for Robert Fulton, formerly of Colorado Alpha. The chapter is well represented in campus activities, especially in student publications. Naekel, Grothe, and Phikeias Doss and Haldeman serve on the staff of the *Frisol*. Grothe and Phikeias Townley are on the *Hawkeye* staff. Bowers and Grothe are reporters on the *Daily Iowan*. Hoxie is vice-president of the interfraternity council and Naekel is treasurer of the men's Panhellenic council. Mockridge is serving his second year on the interfraternity court. Athletically Iowa Beta is represented by Carney in football, Miller in golf, and Murphy in wrestling. Phikeias Morse is a promising freshman football prospect while Carstens stands out in freshman swimming. Wells has been placed in charge of the interfraternity radio broadcast over WSUL. Fulton is on the entertainment committee of the Silver Shadow, university night club. Kelly and Grimm are members of the band while Phikeias McGuire was admitted to the Scottish Highlanders, only bagpipe unit in a United States university. Phikeias Doss sings with the university chorus and Phikeias Keleher is a member of Pershing Rifles.—ROBERT G. FLETCHER, *Reporter*.

IOWA GAMMA—It is with pleasure we announce the pledging of seventeen new men. Our representatives in football are Bill Taylor, varsity end and Phikeias Moody, Burhman, and Danielson regulars on the freshman team. Swimming is now getting underway and Allen, Shortley, Hargrove, and Gibbs will be in there fighting for positions vacated by our last year's graduates. In track, Captain Cunningham will have the support of Dean, Phillips, and Munsell. We are equally well represented in other activities. Gauthier is assistant editor and Strom is sales manager of the *Bomb*, student annual. Boudenot is president and Carney a member of the Engineering council. On the Industrial Science council we have Dunlap and Wahl. Wahl is the junior representative of all fraternities to the fraternity committee. Brother Bauge is the business manager of *Veishea*. Homecoming has just passed and we look back upon it with pride as being one of our most successful.—BOB BAUGE, *Reporter*.

KANSAS ALPHA—Kansas Alpha began another successful year with the pledging of seventeen men, the initiation of six Phikeias, the election of two cheerleaders, an entrance into a full intramural schedule, and participation in many extra curricular activities. Initiated October 17: Trotter, Barkman, Cheatham, McClure, Columbia, and Ramseyon. Warren was selected senior cheerleader and Phikeias Townsley freshman cheerleader. Participating in student publications are the following Phi: Columbia is reporter for *Daily Kansan*; Bredenthal, Hoffman, Kepner, Columbia, and Waugh are on the staff of

the *Sour Owl*; Hoffman, Kepner, Phikeias Lewis and Hellings are working for the *Jayhawk*; Safford is editor-in-chief of the *Kansas Engineer*, with Gordon, Trotter, and Phikeias Townsley on the staff. Laffer is student director of the men's glee club which this year added Ramsay and Phikeias Brooks to its ranks. Laffer is also drum major and field marshal of the university band. Phikeias Kraum is secretary of the School of Pharmacy and Hassig is sophomore representative of Pharmacy council. Phikeias Prager is on the freshman debate team. Jesse was appointed first sergeant and Smiley, corporal of R.O.T.C. Phikeias Bunsen and Driscoll are on the freshman football squad while Phikeias McKinley is out for freshman basketball. Smiley holds a berth on the university rifle team. In intramurals, Kansas Alpha is again well represented, standing well up in football, which was won last year, and having outstanding men in all individual sports. Baisinger was elected to Φ Δ Φ , Safford to Σ T, Janney to N Σ N , Waugh to Π E Π , and Laffer to Owl Society, junior men's honorary.—WILLIAM K. WAUGH, JR., *Reporter*.

KANSAS GAMMA—Since the beginning of the year, the chapter has pledged thirteen Phikeias. Shortly after the opening of college the following men were initiated: Francis Blaesi, Clifford Krabbenhoft, Chester Dawson, Russel Hammitt, and Max Opperman. William Fiske and Robert Baber were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, and Joseph Robertson into A M. Brother Emmett Junge, province president, spent a week-end at the chapter house and was present at a house dance in which a special performance of the "Big Apple" was given.—ROBERT O. BABER, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA—Kentucky Alpha-Delta is happy to report that it has begun what promises to be its best year in a long time. The house was painted both inside and outside during the summer and several other improvements were made. They include the renovating of the second floor porch and construction of a recreation room in the basement. Again we led the campus in pledging, and this year boast of thirteen Phikeias that any chapter would be proud to have. During the fall five brothers—Hardy, Wathen, Smith, Brizendine, and Platt—were honored by membership in the Pitkin Club, an honorary discussion group. Platt was tapped into O Δ K, and Davis was taken into Φ Θ X, honorary scientific fraternity.—BRUCE H. PLATT, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY EPSILON—Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta had a very successful rush week in charge of Brother Houlihan. Phikeias Hodge and Davis are on the varsity football team and have made quite a name for themselves. Brother Flippin has been elected a member of the Student Council of the University. Open houses and buffet suppers were enjoyed by the chapter members and their guests following the Georgia Tech-Kentucky and Manhattan-Kentucky football games this year and for the annual Homecoming game, November 25, another party is being planned. An alumni club has been formed and during October about twenty-five members attended a party at the chapter house. The club plans to help in the redecorating of the house later in the year. The house was painted entirely on the inside and outside for the opening of college and a ping-pong table has been added to the athletic equipment. The Mothers' Club is planning a party to help in the purchasing of new furniture and culinary equipment.—CLARENCE MCCARROLL, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA ALPHA.—The chapter has enjoyed this fall one of the most successful periods of activity in its history. Vernon Finch has been tapped by O Δ K. Jack Lorch is president of the White Elephants, honorary freshman organization, of which Phikeias Farrel and Nichols are also members. Billy Moffat was elected president of the sophomore class in the school of Commerce. James Aldige is secretary of the freshman class in Arts and Science. Phi Delta Theta is also well represented in athletics by Waugh, who is captain of the track team and Kirby who is Varsity manager of track. Wenzel is starring at left



HARRY M. WAUGH, Tulane '38
Track captain and all-around
fraternity man

end on the varsity football team. Louisiana Alpha continues to lead scholastically in the Law School, Pierson and Sims being on the *Tulane Law Review*. For the second time in three years Φ Δ Θ won the Homecoming decoration plaque awarded by the interfraternity council for the most uniquely decorated fraternity house on Homecoming Day.—C. A. TOORKE, Reporter.

MAINE ALPHA.—The Colby chapter is enjoying one of the most successful seasons in the history of the chapter. A diversified membership, including a number of men who are outstanding athletically, scholastically and socially, ranks the chapter high among the Greek-letter societies. Football found Φ Δ Θ particularly well represented, not in the point of numbers, but rather in the quality of the men contributed. Bruce and McGee were varsity backs and did much of their running behind the expert blocking of Phikeias Hersey and Schuman who played in the line. Basketball, already commanding attention, is likely to be dominated by Phis. Malins and Kammandel, all-fraternity choices of a year ago, are slated to receive regular positions on the first hoop team in the history of the college. In addition, Salisbury and Phikeias Reed and Kincus are strong

contenders for positions on the varsity quintet. Phi Delta Theta was one of the two fraternities on the campus to achieve its full quota of twelve men during the pledging season. Dibble represented the yearling group in cross-country and Cobb, Strumpp and Rimasokus are among those who reported for freshman basketball. McGee is vice-president of his class and is a member of the athletic council of the college, being one of two undergraduate students to be elected to the latter. Phikeias Leonard, Baxter, and Rimpco are active in student publications. Kammandel, Salisbury, Malins and Dignam comprise the quartet of cheer leaders of the college.—VICTOR P. MALINS, Reporter.

MANITOBA ALPHA.—The Manitoba chapter has started the new year in very auspicious style. After obtaining a new chapter house the business of fall rushing was begun in real earnest, and ended with the pledging of nine men swelling the number of Phikeias to seventeen. Manitoba Alpha is well represented in the student affairs of the University. Paylor is the Senior Stick of the faculty of Science. Phikeia English is president of First Year Engineering, Brother Leckie and Phikeia Maclean are editors on the *Manitoban*, and Leckie, Brandon, Law, Carleton, and Gee are playing Interfaculty rugby. On October 23, Judge Carroll, our province president, visited the chapter and seemed pleased with the progress made. A luncheon was held at the chapter house and afterwards the chapter attended the Winnipeg-North Dakota rugby game. Maclead won the De Haviland Aeronautical scholarship and is now studying in England. The chapter has held a number of open houses after important university functions. Chapter officers for the coming year are Gerald Law, president; Bob Harland, treasurer; Wally McBride, secretary; Edgar Gee, historian; Wally Paylor, warden; and Frank Dwyer, reporter. Jack Trimble is the house manager and Don MacDougall is the pledge-master. Brother Chevrier has succeeded Brother Reid as the chapter adviser. A Mothers' club has been formed and the mothers have shown a great interest in the chapter activities.—FRANK DWYER, Reporter.

MARYLAND ALPHA.—Maryland Alpha closed the most successful rushing season that the chapter has ever had by pledging twenty-nine outstanding freshmen on pledge day and one man since then. Already one of the newly pledged men, Phikeia Frank Davis, has been elected president of the freshman class, and Phikeias Gene Oehsenreiter and Henry Pelczar are members of the freshman football team. The chapter is displaying a fine spirit this fall, with practically every member and pledge in at least one activity. John Muncks is president of the Student Governing Association; a member of O Δ K, and a member of the varsity lacrosse team. Muncks' election to the highest student office gave Maryland Alpha the distinction of being the only fraternity whose men ever held this position for two consecutive years. Carl Goller has been appointed president of the sophomore class, replacing Willis Jones, who was unable to return to college this year. The business management of *The Old Line* is held by John Wolf, who is also a member of B A Ψ. Ed Long has been appointed manager of lacrosse. Jerry Hardy is treasurer of the junior class, junior editor of *The Old Line*, and associate editor of *The Diamondback*. The chairmanship of the Junior Prom is held for the second consecutive year by a Phi, Eddie Johnson having been elected to that position, besides being a member of the Men's League and the Interfraternity Council.

Kelso Shipe, is sophomore treasurer and cheerleader, and circulation manager of *The Old Line*. James Lewald is a member of $\Pi \Delta E$. Moir Fulks is junior manager of football. James Kirby is on the staff of the yearbook; Dick Lee is in the Calvert Debate Club; Oscar Duley was pledged to $O \Delta K$; and Leonard Otten is a member of the student band.—**JEROME HARRY, Reporter.**

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA.—After a highly successful rushing season last month, the chapter is proud to announce that eleven men have been pledged. Phikeias Detmer and Prince have already distinguished themselves as members of the undefeated freshman team, and the rest of the pledges give promise of being an exceptionally outstanding group of freshmen. The Phis have been well represented in campus activities and athletics this fall. Harris, Woodruff, Frost, Duncan, Morse, and Vanderveer are playing varsity football, and Drake and Budington are on the soccer team. Kay, Clement, and Clapp are busy on a production of Maxwell Anderson's *Both Your Houses*, and Stetson, Watt, and Budington play in the college band. MacMillan was recently initiated into $\Phi \beta K$, which helped considerably to raise the scholastic standing of the chapter.—**TALCOTT B. CLAPP, Reporter.**

MASSACHUSETTS BETA.—One of the most successful rushing seasons of the last few years was enjoyed by Massachusetts Beta when it pledged fifteen members of the class of '41. During the summer, extensive interior decorating was done which improved greatly the general appearance of the house. With every prospect for another banner year, the brothers have plunged into a variety of campus activities. The chapter ranked fifth in scholarship. Football found us off to a strong start and our golf team reached the semi-finals. In cross-country we again placed fifth due in large degree to Goodnow's efforts. The glee club claims five brothers. The faculty smokers will get under way soon. In accordance with expectations, the freshman have won places for themselves, Skeel having twice acted as temporary football captain and Tobey has proven himself to be the best freshman runner in college. Gowing is holding down his usual first position in varsity cross-country while Brown maintains his rank as best kicker on the varsity football squad. The sophomores are knee-deep in competitions, King and Godfroy having won themselves jobs on *Touchstone*, local funny sheet. Cramer and Basse are at work on the *Olio* competition while Smith and Hanford are working on the musical clubs competition. Goodnow is on the board of the *Student*; Davis is managing freshman football. Plans are going forward for the celebration of the completion of our first fifty years at Amherst. At that time the chapter is expecting a large number of its alumni to return. The Alpha Province convention is to be held in Amherst this fall at the same time as the initiation, ceremony, November 6.—**CHANNING RICHARDSON, Reporter.**

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA.—Massachusetts Gamma opened the year with a most successful pledging season. The pledge class is the most promising and largest group of Phikeias in the history of the chapter. We announce the initiation of Russel B. Palmiter, 1940, and also welcome Brothers Atkins, *Tennessee Beta*, Hydemann, *Ohio Alpha*, and Strickland, *Alabama Beta*. The latter two are acting as preceptors. Several improvements were made on the house during the summer, including a new wiring system,

painting and papering throughout, and the purchase of some new furniture. The chapter is proud of the progress that the brothers have made in both scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Maeder, Carleton, and Gould made the upper dean's lists and Torraris is in the honors group of Chemical Engineering. DeTiere had charge of freshman camp and has a high position in the Technology Christian Association. Harrison, Carleton, and Landwehr are out for swimming, Reed and Mercer out for basketball, and Wilkinson,



JOHN MUNCKS, OF MARYLAND
Scholar and potent student leader

Carleton, and Harrison are active members of the A.S.M.E., engineering society.—**CHARLES S. MERCER, Reporter.**

MICHIGAN BETA.—Homecoming Day will be an important one for Phis at Michigan State because an official bond-burning ceremony is planned. Michigan Beta is on a sound financial basis through the efforts of Jim Tranter, the alumni adviser, and another alumnus, Jim Degnan. Our house belongs to us. The burning of the old bonds will make this official on November 13. Tom Darnton, president, has done a lot of hard work in bringing about the new financial policy. But so much for finances. The Fraternity is proud of James Hays who is President of the Student Council. Jimmy is also head cheerleader. Football players in the house are George Gargett, a varsity end, Fred Baker and Fred Galda, two promising tackles, and Jack Lacey is a center. Jack McKibbin is our representative on the interfraternity council. He served as rushing chairman this fall with Bob Batdorff, a junior; fourteen men pledged Phi Delta. Waldo Harner seems to be the selection of the junior class for the general chairmanship of the J-Hop. He heads the rushing committee at the present. Al Black, varsity breast-stroker, works out in the pool every night waiting for the swimming season to begin. Roy Fehr has his numerals for track. Your cor-



MICHIGAN BETA PLEDGES

respondent, Harpo Scott is captain of the Michigan State baseball team for this year.—HARPER SCOTT, Reporter.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—Members initiated during the fall quarter include: James O'Connor, Eric Harslem, Stanley Drips, Dan Elmer, and Chester Tucker. The chapter is again holding its annual fall quarter alumni smoker. The program will include skits by the pledges and actives, bridge, and community singing led by the chapter choristers. We have started out strong in hope of retaining the Participation Trophy which has been won by Minnesota Alpha for the last five years. The trophy is given by the intramural department for participation in intramural athletics. The chapter's athletic schedule for the fall quarter includes touchball, bowling, tennis, badminton, and ping pong. Dollarhide, Elmer, Williams, and Phikeias Moore and Fitch are again playing varsity football. Elmer and Moore are both in the starting line-up and have been playing very consistent ball. Hanson and Harslem are members of the varsity track team. Tucker is a member of the fencing team. William Best is business manager of the *Ski-U-Mah*, and Charles Roberts and George Auld are also on the staff. Roberts is also a member of the staff of the *Minnesota Daily*; Burgess is on the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. The chapter has a new room which has been set aside as a place where the city men may foregather at the house. The room has been redecorated by the

pledges, and the chapter Mother's Club has equipped it with new furniture.—RUSSEL L. BRIDGNER, Reporter.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA—Mississippi Alpha opened the year with a very successful rush week, pledging a class of nineteen freshmen. The pledges are already well established in campus activities: Phikeias Hammond, R. Grey, Haxton, Witty, J. Grey, Gillespie, Buford, and Chestnut are on the staff of the *Mississippi*; Hardy and Woodward are out for freshmen football, Catchings is out for debate; Witty, Cocke, and Ross are in the Ole Miss band. With the actives luck and work have been as kind. Gene Fair and Billy Hix were initiated into O Δ K. Mounger became president of the Y.M.C.A., Forman and Hix are in Dagger Point, junior honor society, Currie, Mounger and Wall are in Arrow Head, senior honor society. Numerous presidencies are held by the brothers: Currie rules Scribblers, Forman heads the Classical Club, Shands leads Φ Δ Φ, Hand handles the junior class, Wall rules the senior class, Hamilton heads Graduate Club and Athaenium Club, DeLoach is president of the band, while Roseborough is head drum major. Homecoming Day the chapter entertained the alumni with a party in honor of Latham Ray, *Mississippi* '98, retiring chapter adviser. In the line of a regular social program the chapter is giving a party every two weeks. Our winter dance will not come until January.—J. DAVID T. HAMILTON, Reporter.

MISSOURI ALPHA—On September 12, we pledged twenty-five men. Initiation was held October 9 for Whitney W. Potter, '38, St. Joseph; Jack Marschel, '39, Webster Groves; and John R. Kinnison, '39, Coffeyville, Kansas. We are proud to have won the Harvard Trophy this year, and are determined to keep it this time. Van Osdol has again done his part to uphold the trophy's honor. He was recently elected to the office of student president. Dan Wager, Jack Kinnison, and Phikeia Bailey are playing on the varsity football team. Two of our Phikeias, Jack Krueger and Joe Doughty, are out for freshman football. John Logan, Walter Pfeffer and Phikeia Rogers are the managers. Jack Oliver, William Suddath, and Jack Marschel are playing on the undefeated polo team; Phikeias Drum, Deltrich, and Hedrick are also out for polo. Our freshmen have shown the right spirit by working in nearly all activities open for them, such as publications, dramatics, and military.



MISSOURI ALPHA, WINNER OF THE HARVARD TROPHY

Richard Douglass, William P. Sanford, and Phikeia Garrison were pledged to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Of the four men entered in intramural golf, one went to the quarter-finals. Our football team has tied for first place in our division, and so far it has not been scored upon. Province President Emmett Junge honored us with his visit recently.—RICHARD M. SMITH, Reporter.

MISSOURI BETA.—Among our twenty-five Phikeias Jake Eige, Knox, Wright, and Ray Hatfield are new auxiliary members of Jabberwocky, dramatic organization; Phikeia Hatfield has a leading rôle in the production of *Three Corned Moon*. Phikeia Robert Ely and Brother Arthur Whorton have been selected as new additions to the college glee club. Phikeia Black was elected president of the Philalethians, freshman literary society. Phikeia Walz was elected secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Blood is editor of the *Blue Jay*, student year book. Sloss and McGuire are members of Skulls of Seven, senior honorary society. McGuire is president of the senior class and editor of the *Columns*, assisted by Barnes as associate editor. Barnes is Missouri Beta's representative on the student council. Omicron Delta Kappa tapped Sloss. Whorton is president of the Y.M.C.A. Missouri Beta was winner of the intramural athletic trophy offered last year and is one of the strongest contenders for the cup in the present standings. A dance in honor of the new pledge class was held October 2. Alumni who attended were James Sloss, Harry Woodward, Randolph Durham, Benoist Carton, Elmer C. Henderson, Sr., Fred Schulzke, and Elmer C. Henderson, Jr.—ROBERT PIERCE WOODWARD, Reporter.

MISSOURI GAMMA.—Two months of college have brought nothing but encouragement to Missouri Gamma, for the Phis have football players to cheer for, basketball men to encourage, and key men in nearly every activity. In football Dick Yore as quarterback proved to be the blocking and tackling mainstay of the Bears '37 backfield. Phikeia Howard Cory, guard also played a sparkling defensive game in his first year. One of the stars of the freshman team was Phikeia Jack Frost, who has a fine chance of becoming an outstanding running half back in the next three years. Phikeias Dick Root and Al Eicher also played regularly at end and half. Seven Phis are on the basketball team and have good chances of earning letters. Bob Gerst is the only letter man now, but Harold Reichardt, Desmond Lee, Jim Rowan, Bill Record, Dick Yore and Bill Record all have opportunities. Frank and Evan Wright are the mainstays of the cross-country team. Phis have been prominent in many other affairs. Fred Leyhe, Dick Yore, and Evan Wright were elected to Thurtene, junior honorary. President of Quad Club, editors of both the paper and yearbook, campus Y chairman, track captain, stage director of the dramatic club, and mainstay of the cheerleader staff are other positions held by Phis. Twenty pledges are helping to carry the spirit of Missouri Gamma to greater leadership.—EVAN WRIGHT, Reporter.

MONTANA ALPHA.—Montana Alpha got off to a flying start by pledging twenty-seven men at the conclusion of rush week. At the conclusion of spring quarter, Charles Bulls, Missoula; Donald Johnson, Billings; and Marshall Kelley, Deer Lodge, were initiated. The chapter led the campus in scholarship for the third consecutive quarter and in interfraternity sports made a clean sweep by winning the championships in tennis, track, and baseball, the latter for the second straight year. Chapter members active in school

activities include Carmody, Seymour and Robinson, members of Silent Sentinel, senior honorary. Members of Bear Paw, sophomore men's honorary are Hoon, Thompson, Flynn, and Dunn. Robinson is business manager of the *Sentinel*, year book, and Seymour is chairman of Traditions Committee. Andrews is president of the Junior class. The chapter was ably represented on the gridiron by Brower, Johnson, Hoon, Nugent, and Shaffer on the varsity, and Dowling, captain, Kill Hall, and Barker on the freshman squad. Landstrum is manager of the yearling team. Phikeia John Dowling, Jr., is the first son of a Montana Alpha member ever to be pledged. His father, John Dowling, '19, was one of the chapter's charter members.—SAM PARKER, Jr., Reporter.

NEBRASKA ALPHA.—On September 13 Nebraska Alpha formally pledged twenty-five new men. Nebraska Alpha's new chapter house, formally dedicated November 6, has caused a great deal of discussion both on and off the campus. Its modern architecture and comfortable arrangement have been much admired. It stands as a monument to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and signifies the everlasting love and devotion of the alumni to the Fraternity. The chapter is well represented in extracurricular activities this year. In football, Anderson, ably quarter-backs the varsity, while Phikeias Elam and Dyck show great promise as freshmen. The military is well pillared, with commissioned officers Paul Hart, Mark Woods, George Bacon, Harry Dyck, and James Stuart in command. Phikeias Faulkner, Burdell, Stuart, and Backlund have become members of the Pershing Rifles. George Bacon "struts" as drum major of the band. Phikeia Fox has made rapid strides from the journalist's standpoint, and shows the ability of a might-be editor. Swimming is taken care of by Dyck, Roberts, and Fairman. A tea was given October 28 for our new housemother, Mrs. J. R. Petermickeal. The chapter held a completely successful house party on October 30. The Mothers' Club gave a buffet supper Sunday October 31 at the chapter house for the actives. Socially the chapter's functions have been numerous and complete.—MARK W. WOODS, Reporter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA.—Chief among the fall activities has been rushing with twenty-two sophomores and two juniors pledged. Phikeia Burke is secretary of his class and holds important positions in eight other activities. Phikeias Haskell and Lamb have been elected to the business board of *Jacko-Lantern*, the college humor magazine. Clark is an officer of the French Club. Gibson is a member of Bait and Bullet; Theile is a member of the college polo team. Fish is on the jayvee football team, and Ingersoll is an intramural referee. Other members of the delegation, which is larger than the delegation of last year, are active in dormitory and class activities.—JOHN NEWMAN, Reporter.

NEW YORK ALPHA.—The chapter opened the year by pledging eight men. Peters, Wood, and Johnson are playing varsity soccer, and Benedict and Goldsborough are out for track. Bill and Bob Brennan are playing on the 150-pound football team, while Ray and Wolters are training for crew. Alliaume is a competitor for the football team and Ray Mitchell for cross country. The chapter is entered in the interfraternity football league and has won three games without any defeats. Joe Antrim and Fredric Lowrie have been elected to Sphinx Head; Dud Saunders and Neyle Hunter are on the freshman advisory committee; Joe Antrim is president of the A.S.M.E. Dud Saunders and John Church were elected to Rod and

Bob last spring. The house is now being repainted and other improvements are in process, including re-finishing the floors and resurfacing the courtyard. The library has been redecorated and new furniture has been purchased. Other improvements are intended to be made throughout the year.—JOHN F. CHURCH, Reporter.

NEW YORK BETA.—This year, at the annual Block U dinner, Coleman, Smith, Wiley, Myers, Liffiton, and Kennedy will receive their varsity letters. Freshmen numerals will be awarded to Mould, Biber, Buchanan, Brockner, and Matthews. On the Terrace Council, the senior honorary society, we have two men, Winterton Day, president, and J. Vincent Smith. Day is also president of the student council, captain of track, a member of the glee club, and Spiked Shoe Society. Ladd is acting captain of the football team, while Griffith is on the freshman team. Frank Myers, Mould, and La Rue Buchanan are out for basketball. Wiley, and Brockner have been out for fall baseball practice; and Fey is out for fall lacrosse. Mould sings in the glee club. Carson is assistant manager of basketball.—JAMES W. BELL, Reporter.

NEW YORK EPSILON.—With the pledging of sixteen men, twelve of them freshmen, New York Epsilon closed its fall rushing season October 31. As Brother Robert Sullivan completed his term as rushing chairman, a survey showed nine of the freshman Phikeys already active in University sports and publications. A buffet supper was given local alumni and the Mothers' Club on October 10 in appreciation of their aid during rushing and of their refurbishing of one of the front rooms of the chapter house. A survey of individual activities found Cregg, varsity debater, preparing for the Syracuse-Cornell debate at Auburn this month; Jewell, the chapter senior representative to the interfraternity council; and Wichlei on the men's administrative commission and busy on the Hendricks chapel staff. Phikeyia Warren, in Corpse and Coffin junior honorary, is vice-commandore of the crew. Comfort, the chapter's new representative to the interfraternity council and a member of Double Seven, is in charge of the fraternity section of the *Onondagon*. Biesel, a member of Monx Head junior honorary, and the editorial staff of the *Daily Orange*, was pledged to Σ Δ X. Warren and Biesel are members of the men's student assembly, the legislative body of the newly adopted men's student government. Luby is seeking a place on the varsity crew. Brown is a member of the civil service department of the men's student government and is on the production staff of Boar's Head, dramatic organization. Metz, a member of the frosh wrestling team, is now active on the varsity squad, and Phikeyia Irvine, a frosh crewman, is seeking a varsity berth this year. Phikeyia Hansen is a junior editor on *The Daily Orange*. Because of association with the chapter prior to their pledging, Luby and Brown were admitted to membership in the fall initiation. Other initiates were John G. Aiken, Binghamton; John W. Bertrand, Syracuse; Karl Metz, Palisade, N. J.; James C. Pearson, Jersey City, N. J.; all of the class of '40; and Joseph M. Wunderl, Jr., New York City, class of '39.—WILLIAM BRESLEL, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA.—On October 29, the chapter initiated Jim Thomas of Durham, and Jack McNeeley of Seaford, Delaware. Four of the brothers are making a name for themselves on the Blue Devil grid squad. Herb Hudgins has really been

sensational at end this year. Hackney is playing first string ball and Fischer and Edwards have been alternating at end. The prospects of Phis on the basketball squad, of which Mouse Edwards is co-captain, looks bright. Jim Thomas, who saw quite a bit of action last year, is back, and two members of last year's freshman class, Bill Flentye and Pete Zavarlis, are trying for berths on the varsity team. Homecoming, October 9, was featured by open house for the returning alumni before and after the game, and a very successful dance in the evening. The committee in charge, Rumsey, Goat, and Haas, received high praise for their competent work.—STEPHEN J. VAN LILL, III, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA.—North Carolina Beta has just emerged from one of its most successful rushing seasons in recent years with the pledging of fifteen new men. Among the twenty-two national fraternities on the campus, North Carolina Beta ranked fourth in the fall ratings of scholarship. Three brothers, Ramsay Potts, Crist Blackwell, and Billy Seawell, have recently been elected to Φ Β Κ. Potts is considered by many to be the foremost man at Carolina, being president of many campus organizations of an honorary character, such as the Grail and Golden Fleece. He is captain of the tennis team and a notable member of the varsity basketball team. Charles Gilmore is managing editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, and Allen Merrill is the campus representative on the Publications Union board. Clark is vice-president of the sophomore class, and Blackwell is business manager of the *Carolina Buccaneer*. Carver is our representative on the varsity football squad and shows good promise of being leading Tar Heel halfback in the near future. Among the fall intramural events Φ Δ Θ ranks first among the many organizations participating. The chapter is overjoyed at having Dave Moisir return to college as its Preceptor. We know that, under his careful tutelage, we shall achieve even greater successes for the Fraternity.—BILLY SEAWELL, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA.—North Carolina Gamma takes great pride in concluding one of our most successful rushing seasons with the pledging of fifteen men. Brothers C. A. McKnight and J. F. Reinhardt were recently elected to Φ Β Κ. They stand fourth and fifth respectively in the senior class. Both are candidates for a Rhodes Scholarship. Incidentally, this is in keeping with the chapter's standing at third in the scholastic rating of the Davidson fraternities. The chapter continues to be a leader in athletics also. Iverson is a star varsity end on the football team, while Beaty, Greene, and Moore are capable reserves. Phikeyias Snelling and Beaty are playing on the freshman football team. The fall tennis tournaments, under the direction of manager Feuchtchenberger, were dominated by Phis, among whom were Tenney, Reinhardt, and Phikeyias Hunter, Sproull, Foote, and Turner. Phikeyia Williams is running on the undefeated freshman cross-country team. The chapter touch football team remains undefeated in the interfraternity league. In other activities our chapter has been well represented. Boyd was elected junior cheerleader. Tonisson and Boyd were extended bids to Black Keys. Ovid Bell was initiated into Δ Φ Α. Sam Cothran was largely responsible for the organization of the Davidson soccer team and is now its player-manager. Our province president, Ben Childs, made a short visit to confer with the chapter officers over special problems on October 18. Following this visit, several of the

brothers announced intentions to attend the regional convention in Atlanta on December 3 and 4.—L. D. FEUCHTENBERGER, JR., Reporter.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—Nyer Olson, Arnie Boyem, and William Hauser are three new initiates of North Dakota Alpha. We have been strong in all intramural sports of the fall season. Our touchball team won second while the volleyball team entered the final playoffs. In the intramural golf tournament Asleson won third place. Harris, Vaughan, and Gilliland served on various Homecoming committees that made the event a success. The visiting alumni were royally entertained at the annual banquet; the entertainment was made up wholly of talented fellows from the local chapter. Gordon Lee, a junior engineer, has been elected to Σ T, an honorary engineering fraternity. Jack McKay is treasurer of the same organization. James Tavis has been chosen to sing in the university quartet, known as the Sioux quartet. A regular post on the frosh football team was held down by James Eide, and playing in the reserve line was William Spear. Four Phis have reported for the varsity basketball squad; Alva Dahl, Harold Lemaire, Everett Cox, and Arnie Boyem.—ROBERT GILLILAND, Reporter.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA.—Nova Scotia Alpha commenced the rushing season on October 12 with a party, under the skillful management of Joe Likely, at the Saraguay Club on the Northwest Arm of Halifax Harbour. Again this year Brother Meagher transported many of the brothers and rushes to the club on his motor launch, the *Blarney II*. Another successful party was held on Col. Sydney Oland's 89-foot schooner-yacht *Nomad*. Victor Oland, our chapter adviser, is to be heartily thanked for such an enjoyable sail. On October 2 the chapter initiated Richard Murphy and Frank Fennell, both of Halifax. On the campus the Phis and Phikeias are active. Murphy was elected vice-president of the students' council by a large majority. In football, McAvity is playing on the senior team, Fennell for the intermediates, and Phikeia Lawson for the freshmen. On the *Dalhousie Gazette* staff Merchant is editor-in-chief, Murphy is news editor and Dickey is sports editor. In the Canadian Officers Training Corps Robertson is second in command. As usual the Phis will be active in boxing and swimming. Nova Scotia Alpha looks forward to a banner year. In athletics, campus activities and scholarship the chapter leads all others at Dalhousie.—J. AVARD MARTIN, Reporter.

OHIO ALPHA.—The names of eleven sophomores and three juniors were affixed to the Bond on October 2, when Ohio Alpha conducted its fall initiation ceremony at the Memorial chapter house in Oxford. Sophomores initiated were Richard Raish, Wallace Duffy, Richard Graves, William Hassler, David Heiser, Dane Prugh, Walter Schieman, David Shearer, James Sperry, and John Storms. Junior initiates were Albert Cool, James McArtor, and George Skinner. At the initiation banquet the following Sunday noon, Dr. Reed Prugh of Dayton, president of the board of directors of the alumni corporation, congratulated the new brothers and awarded Richard Raish a jeweled pin for making the greatest improvement scholastically in the second semester of his freshman year. Although Freshman rushing is deferred until the second semester at Miami, Ohio Alpha has pledged Douglas Greenwood, junior, transfer from Hiram University. Led by Stewart Witham, the chap-

ter's intramural basketball teams are trying to repeat their last year's performance which won them championships in both divisions. Three men on the varsity football team are Phis as well as six men on the basketball team. Jack Storms, halfback, earned the title of "Buck" by smashing through the line for two touchdowns and an extra point during his varsity debut. Stewart Witham, Dick Richards, and



ROBERT WHITE, Ohio '39
Track letterman, singer and
student leader

Tom Stout were initiated into *Les Politiques*, government honorary, and Jim McIvor into Δ Φ A. Louis Heald is editor of the 1938 *Recensio* and John Ellis and Bob Hartle are members of the staff. Hartle and Graves have prominent rôles in *Outward Bound*, annual fall play.—R. D. RICHARDS, Reporter.

OHIO BETA.—Ohio Beta is happy to announce the pledging of fifteen freshmen, the limit allowed by the university. In addition to the freshmen, three sophomore transfers were also pledged. Already the Phikeias are taking an active interest in university, as well as fraternity affairs. Liggitt is a cheerleader; Otis, McKeever, Markley, and Wickham are on the frosh football squad; Merrill and Ballantine are in the glee club; Grief and Liggitt are in the Singers' club; Merrill, Stewart, Graner, Loyd, Stamberger, Bailey, and Lenhart are in freshman players; and Child, Stewart, Graner, Otis, Loyd, and Bailey are working on the newspaper. The pledge formal was held October 8, with entertainment being provided by the sophomore class. This fall Ohio Beta welcomes a new housemother, Mrs. Marguerite Sloan, succeeding Miss Myrtle Armstrong, who was housemother for nineteen years. She has already made many improvements in the appearance of the house; the first floor was completely renovated during the summer. New brothers initiated this fall are William DeWees, Kansas

City, Mo.; Harry MacKenzie, Shaker Heights; Owen Neff, Canton; and Earl Simmonds, Cincinnati.—OLIVER TOWNSEND, Reporter.

OHIO GAMMA.—Upon returning to college this fall the active chapter found that all house improvements had been taken care of by the alumni club. We enjoy our new recreation room, made possible through their efforts. The painting of the down-



DECORATIONS FOR OHIO GAMMA
HOMECOMING

stairs and a new blue rug make the house bright and more cheerful. Rushing was immediately started and during the two weeks' period twenty-one men accepted Phikeia buttons. Homecoming October 16 was most successful for Ohio Gamma. The house took on the atmosphere of an old fort. We were awarded second place for house decorations. On the gridiron in the afternoon Cherniski, and Montgomery as well as Phikeia Mohler saw service in the back field. Robert White, a junior who is a member of the varsity track team, Varsity "O" and glee club, was chosen for membership in the "J" Club, honorary junior fraternity. Gordon E. Baker of Lima, was initiated into the chapter on September 26. Brother Baker is well known on the campus, having held positions on two publications last year. Our chapter publication edited by Brother Asher will be ready for mailing not later than the second week in December. We are very anxious that all alumni receive a copy. If you should fail to receive the *Sword and Shield* please forward your address.—JOHN J. McDONALD, Reporter.

OHIO EPSILON.—On October 3, the following men were initiated to Ohio Epsilon: Charles Wyman, Hewes Phillips, Richard Witner, Joseph Schuffe, and Donald Steele. Akron Phis are very prominent on the gridiron this fall. Zemla, letter man, is again holding down his position, at tackle. Phikeias Miller and Fisher are playing regularly at end and enter respectively. Phikeias Morgan and Durst are also on the

squad. Fishburn is senior manager and Phikeia Palmer is sophomore manager. Brother Yoos is editor of the *Akron Buchtelite*, which was rated National Face-maker last year and, for the fifth consecutive year, voted the best Ohio college semi-weekly newspaper. Marquardt is business manager and Phikeia Hutchinson is advertising manager; Steele, Phillips, Ames, Schmah, Bowling, Fishburn, and Phikeias Lincks, Byrider, and McClesney, also assist in running the paper. Fishburn, Phillips, and Schmah are candidates for positions on the *Tel-Buch*, the student annual. Dixon, president of the University Theatre, and Link and Noel have parts in the current production. Zemla is president of the "A" Association and Fishburn vice-president. Brown was elected to a two-year term on the dance committee to assist Dutt, who is chairman. Sipes is upper college representative-at-large, and Phikeia Hutchinson lower college representative-at-large, on the Student Council. Weigle, Link, Bowling, and MacCurdy were initiated to Scabbard and Blade. Weigle is captain of Pershing Rifles. The Mothers' Club has been active again this season for the good of the chapter, and a well-rounded social program has been started.—ROBERT E. MACCURDY, Reporter.

OHIO ZETA.—All the way from Zurich, Switzerland, to Ohio Zeta came Robert Forster, a Swiss student who is working for a Ph.D. degree in economics through the Institute of International Education, which arranges such exchanges. Bob was a little bewildered at first by our campus means and methods, our enthusiasm over football, and all the hubbub that surrounds campus activities, but soon acclimated himself to American college life, and already has declared himself definitely "pro-American." Those received at fall initiation were: Granville Smith, Cleveland Heights; Harry Haberer, Dayton; Harold De-



OHIO ZETA'S SCRIVENERS
Sigler and Huff discuss matters of importance to Ohio State journalism

vine, Kent; Don Dawson, Columbus; John Higgins-Providence, R.I.; Paul Marshall, Youngstown; Ray Miltz, Cleveland; William Leonard, Lakewood; Robert Wilson, Zanesville; All Rees, Cincinnati; Al Pierce, Columbus; Robert Fellows, Steubenville; Forrest Fordham, Toledo; Charles Moore, Cleveland Heights. Once again winter finds Ohio Zeta "in the swing of things" in intramurals, in campus affairs, and in athletics. Well-known names on the campus include Jim Hull, Basketball; John Sigler, business manager of the *Makio*; Al Rees, fraternity affairs; Hugh Lee, Scarlet Key; Ed Newlon, intramural manager; Ken Becker, president of *Texnikoi*; Willard Wankelman, senior basketball manager; Johnny Higgins, Olympic swimmer; Bob Huff, *Sundial*; Bill Bullock and Forrest Fordham, football. Note to other chapters: Don't miss getting a copy of the Sammy Kaye recording of *Phi Delta Bungalow* and *Phi Delta Alumni March* from General Headquarters. Ours was so popular it was worn thin in a week.—ROBERT WEISLOEL, Reporter.

OHIO ETA.—The pride and joy of all the chapter is the success with which the rushing committee, headed by Don Perkins and assisted generously by Alumnus Gavlak, carried out well-laid plans for the selection of the class of '41. This class consists of twenty-five pledges, the largest pledge class in a number of years. A new radio-victrola is affording much pleasure to the members of the fraternity. Social chairman Dalton arranged what has been pronounced the best pledge dance in years on October 23. Then he followed it up with the annual *Hard Times* dance which has become a most popular type of entertainment for Case students. The chapter is extremely proud of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s representation on the football team. There are at least five regular starting Phis in every game played by this year's fine team. Ray Michovsky, all-Ohio fullback, treasurer of the Fraternity, vice-president of the Case Senate, and basketball star, is the spark plug of the team. He has been called the Teddy Roosevelt of the Case Rough Riders. Maury Rose, Dick Marshall, Harold Anderson, Charles Zentgraf, and Phikeias Schweitzer, Voss, and Weiss are others who play on the first team, not to mention many others in promising positions. There are seven Phikeias playing on the Frosh first team.—DONALD HORSBURGH, Reporter.

OHIO THETA.—This year promises to be the best in recent years for Ohio Theta. Starting off with a highly successful rush season, the chapter pledged a class of twenty-two men. These pledges have been organized into a strong group by Pledge-captain Ahrens. Many have already succeeded in campus activities. All of them are active in the University Y.M.C.A. Phikeia Kapfer and Phikeia Watson, who is famous locally for his song writing, are in *Mummers* and on the *News Record*. Phikeia Boyd is a cheerleader. Phikeia Gunsett is a member of the promising freshman football squad. Brother Daum has been playing regular fullback on the varsity. Ohio Theta again starts off the year as one of the foremost in intramurals. The touch football season begins with the Phi Deltas as the favorite, sporting a heavy fast charging line and shifty backfield. It won the first game, 19-0. Prospects also look bright in basketball, tennis, boxing, and baseball. During the summer there were many improvements on the house. The Mothers' Club co-operated with the chapter in supplying the house with new furniture, venetian blinds, and other improvements. In addition, the house was painted inside and out.—ROBERT CRUTCHER, Reporter.

OHIO IOTA.—Conspicuous on this year's Big Red football team, which has yet to lose a game, are Tamblin and Cleff, and Phikeia Miller. Tamblin is brilliant in the backfield, having scored the most points so far this season, while Cleff holds down a strong guard position. Phikeia Staddon, Downs, and Nelms are on the frosh football squad. Once again Ohio Iota has control of campus publications with



GEORGE THORNDIKE DWELLEY
President of Ohio Iota

Dwelly as editor and Walker as his first assistant. Three out of the four past years Phis have held the editor's position, while the associate's job has been held by Phis five out of the past six years. Dwelley is vice-president and Dunning is treasurer of $\Pi \Delta E$ and Walker, Davis, and Bowman are members. Brother Dunning is treasurer of *Masquers*, local dramatics honorary, and Dwelley and Winchel are members. Walker, Musal, and Sims are in the men's glee club; Sims is soloist, Walker, Sims, and Stewart are members of $\Phi M A$. Davis, Morgan, and Mulcahy are members of *Blue Key*. Wilson is president of the engineering society, of which Smith, Quarrie, and Winchel are also members. Brother Quarrie and Phikeias Kibby and Downs are three of the four cheerleaders this year. As vice-president of $O \Delta K$, vice-president of $\Pi \Delta E$, member of Men's Student Government, and editor-in-chief of the *Denisonian*, Brother Dwelley has his hands full as president of the chapter, but is doing an excellent job. He was awarded the Edwin Kent Bacon Memorial cup for outstanding service to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and to Denison.—JIM MORGAN, Reporter.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA.—September 11 found five hundred alumni and members and rushees of Oklahoma Alpha gathered at Nichols Hills Country Club in Oklahoma City for the largest rush banquet ever given by the chapter. The banquet featured a speech by Senator Elmer Thomas to the group. After the banquet a dance was given for the rushees in the

spacious ballroom of the club. As a result during the following rush week Oklahoma Alpha pledged twenty of the finest boys ever to go through rush at the University. This play a very prominent part in the campus life at Oklahoma. Kincaid is a member of Checkmate and vice-president of Skeleton Key. Burns and Wright are on the interfraternity council. Martin is a member of Skeleton Key, president of Pe-et, Big-Six basketball player for two years, Bix-Six doubles and singles tennis champion. McNutt is in varsity basketball and Phikeia Shirk varsity football; Montgomery is president of election board; Wright is president of leading political party on the campus; brothers Wegener, Rowan, Jones, and Carpenter are members of Scabbard and Blade while McMurry is a pledge to the same order. Witherspoon, McCoy, McMurry, Wadsack are members of Bombardiers.—KENNETH K. CARPENTER, *Reporter*.

ONTARIO ALPHA.—A serious epidemic of poliomyelitis prevalent in southern Ontario prevented the University of Toronto from getting under way until October 7. As a result several of the brothers were on hand early and rushing was organized before the opening. The alumni are to be congratulated for sending us the names of several fine fellows. As a result at the time of writing eight pledges are preparing themselves for the initiation ceremonies to begin on October 30. The chapter house received some attention this fall and is looking quite smart. The papering of two or three bedrooms and the purchase of two new-style double-decker bunks aiding greatly in the renovating process. The *Scrawl*, our chapter publication, has gone to press and Fleming the assistant sports editor of the *Varsity* is to be congratulated for the fine work he has done in this connection. In an athletic way the brothers and Phikeias are very active on the campus with Hodgetts and Phikeias Johnson and Stephenson starring for the freshman football team. Jeffries is the captain of the medical squad with Page Statten and McGowan as team mates. Rog Hall is with the senior medical team while Townsend is playing soccer for the varsity eleven as well as for Meds. The chapter officers for this term are: President, J. R. Millar; reporter, A. J. Denne; warden, J. C. Langford; secretary, P. S. Millar; historian, T. F. C. Cole; chorister, A. G. Gillespie; chaplain, R. H. Welch; treasurer, R. W. James; house manager, J. S. Brown; alumni secretary, W. W. Evans; rushing chairman, J. A. Renwick, who is also scholarship chairman; chapter adviser, Alfred A. Stanley.—A. J. DENNE, *Reporter*.

OREGON ALPHA.—Oregon Alpha enjoyed a very successful rush week by pledging twenty-four men from various parts of Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho. These newcomers immediately entered into chapter activities with the enthusiasm of true Phikeias. Four men were initiated in October. The new Phis are: Clayton Pearson, Allan Hunt, Lloyd Magill, and Bob Cutler. Dr. DeBar, one of the oldest living Phis, was present at the initiation ceremony. In intramural activities, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ again resumed top position. Our golf team placed in the semi-final round and our tennis team won the campus championship. Shipley, Corbett, Blanchard, De Pittard, Philippi participated in the tennis team and Nelson, Shipley, Houghton, Schwieger, and Stone composed the golf team. Doug Milne, president of Oregon Alpha, was selected to Friars, a service honorary for senior men, highest honorary that may be obtained at the University of Oregon.—PETER MITCHELL, *Reporter*.

OREGON BETA.—Oregon Beta's year opened with the pledging of nineteen men from various parts of Oregon. Holly Cornell as chairman of the student fee committee met the first major student body problem and showed his leadership thereby Oregon Beta is well represented on the gridiron. Elmer Kolberg is rated the best fullback on the Coast. His leadership and drive mark him on the Oregon State team in this his last year. Phikeia Wendick is rated one of the best ends on the coast; he is listed for one more year's service. Phikeia Ben Ell, who understudies Kolberg at fullback, shows plenty of punch when necessary. Ed Grey is doing a creditable job of unifying the local chapter of student A.S.C.E. as its president. The chapter is continuing its policy of balancing as far as possible the activities of its members so that we are well represented in every branch of activities.—DUANE ACKERSON, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.—Initiations were held early in October for the following men: John Libolt of Larchmont, N.Y., Augustus Kellogg of Delaware, N.J., and Alvin Bidwell of Elizabeth, N.J. It is with the truest spirit of friendship that we welcome these men into the fellowship of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Members of Pennsylvania Alpha returned to college this year to find the whole downstairs and kitchen of the house repainted. This improvement as well as the installation of new light fixtures in the dining room and several new pieces of kitchen equipment were brought about during the summer months under the supervision of the house treasurer, Ferol Vernon. Added to the already lengthy array of trophies on the fireplace mantel is the intramural Champion Cup for 1936-37. This makes four straight years that Pennsylvania Alpha has topped the athletes of Lafayette. And it looks like another good year, too, for the first touch football game was won by the decisive score of 48-0. The soccer team also came through with an initial win of 2-0. Westby, Cavallo, Murphy, and Bidwell are playing football. In soccer, Harkins, Fischer, and Kellogg are playing a hard game along with Phikeia Fitzpatrick. Harker is captain of the 150-pound football team. Among his running mates are Wells, Walker, and Kernell and Phikeia Gagliardi. The chapter is also very much engaged in numerous other campus activities. Murphy is leading the class of '40 after winning the presidency late last May. Harkins, Kellogg, Palmer, and Fischer are singing in the college choir. Evans is playing in the band. Harker, Vernon, Bidwell, and Walker are members of K.R.T., the highest honor society at Lafayette. St. Clair is business manager of the *Lyre*, humor magazine.—CHARLES S. EVANS, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA.—When the rushing season opened, Pennsylvania Beta launched a campaign to obtain only those men who possessed potential $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ qualities, and their efforts were rewarded with a group of the finest pledges ever to be taken into the local chapter. On the varsity football team are Weems and O'Neill in addition to Phikeia Trenchard, while on the freshman football squad Phikeias Bailey and Levens hold down starting herths. The mainstays of the college soccer team are Mizell, McHenry, and Hartman, while Phikeias Mizell, Menoher, and Relp form the nucleus of the Freshman soccer squad. Not only are the Phis athletically minded but they also are represented on the college newspaper, dramatic society, and the varsity debating team. Felder, Sachs, Kuhn, and Buyer are on the staff of the *Gettysburgian*, the school newspaper. Sachs and Kuhn represent the chapter on the *Owl and Nightingale*, and

Buyer has made the varsity debating team. On the night of October 12, Brother Charles Eby, the President of Gamma Province, addressed the chapter on the meaning and the perpetuation of fraternity spirit. At this same meeting Brother Zeigler, of the college faculty, spoke on scholarship.—GEORGE G. BUYER, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA.—An intensive rushing program which started during the summer and continued through the first two weeks of college resulted in a high-grade class whose abilities range from scholarship through sports, dramatics, debate, and interest in student politics. Two of the pledges are sons of Phi from this chapter: David Robertson, son of Andrew W. Robertson, and William Parsons, son of Dr. Percy Parsons. In one of the first interfraternity competitions of the year, Robert B. Wright captured first honors in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest. Scarpitti has been one of the defensive bulwarks on the Allegheny line. On the freshman team are Phikeias Barry, Robertson, and Jarvis. Dearing, Albricht, and Wright carried off individual scholastic honors last year. Dearing and Albricht finished first and second respectively in a class of almost 200 in sophomore comprehensive examinations. Wright maintained the highest average in the freshman class. Lewis Way captains the soccer team with Phis Appleyard, Cappe, George, Blakely and Kemp carrying their share of the attack in varsity games. In the Allegheny Singers this year are five Phis—Kemp, Cappe, Wright, Snead and Haberman. Way, Stoops, Irvine, and Smith are members of the varsity debate squad. Smith is listed on the speakers' bureau for appearance before service clubs and similar groups in this section. Albricht has undertaken his duties as editor-in-chief of *The Kaldron*, college yearbook. Smith is advertising manager for both *The Kaldron* and *The Campus*, weekly newspaper.—SEYMOUR A. SMITH, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON.—Latest initiates include Harold A. Bouton, Astoria, N.Y.; Franklin L. Gordon, Coatesville; Paul L. Gorsuch, Merchantville, N.J.; Benjamin F. Hughes, Lewistown; and Alton A. McDonald, Ebensburg. The end of a very successful rushing season, supervised by Bob Royer, saw the pledging of fifteen new Phikeias among them Dean M. Hoffman, Jr., son of the beloved President of the General Council. The chapter is well represented in the campus honorary societies. Upon their graduation last June, Drayer, an ex-president of the chapter, and Merkel, debater and T K A man, were elected to Φ B K. Of the active chapter members, Foulds is archon of Ravan's Claw, senior honorary; Young is president and Rively a member of T K A; Bittle is a member of Skull and Key, junior honorary; and D. Austin holds memberships in O Δ K, T K A, and A Σ T, local journalistic. Bittle and Latta are members of the football squad, the former having won his letter last year at tackle and now playing a stellar game at end. Phikeia Hoffman made the Fresh squad. Young, Rively, Sansone, Gorsuch, and D. Austin are members of the debate squad. Young is debate manager. D. Austin is president of the athletic association, and managing editor of the *Dickinsonian*, college paper, on the staff of which are a dozen other Phis. Graf is sports editor of the *Microcosm*, college annual, and Gorsuch, Bittle, Carter, P. Austin, and Miller are members of the staff.—DONALD E. AUSTIN, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA.—This fall the house was extensively repainted and filled to capacity. The chapter still continues to maintain its high standing on the

campus, being represented in practically all lines of extracurricular activities. In Sphinx senior society we have Schaeffer and Raymond, the latter serving as treasurer. Hart and Read are members of the Φ E B junior society. Schaeffer is the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Pennsylvania* while the fiftieth annual production of the Mask and Wig Club finds Raymond as undergraduate manager. Hart is assistant manager of football and Read a member of the varsity soccer team. Brothers Moody, Buchanan, and Davy are leading contestants in the managerial competitions—crew, soccer, and track. In the 150-pound sports we find McMurray in football and Beckloff in crew. Kruse is the circulation manager of the *Punch Bowl*. Working in the Mask and Wig dancing chorus are Schmoll and Barry. Blood brothers Max and Ralph Leister are members of the soccer squad. Getter is a member of the glee club and choral society while the band is represented by Erickson and Howell. The house will inaugurate its social season with a dance following the Pennsylvania-Navy game.—J. CLYDE HART, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA.—A most successful rushing season was enjoyed by Pennsylvania Eta. Twelve freshmen, all good scholarship risks and potential activities men, were pledged. Coach Harmeson and Lehigh's new line coach, Heldt, both recent graduates of Purdue, are Phis. Park was a member of the football squad. Conover, Bashford, and Eastlake were members of the first-string freshman eleven. Hornbrook and Sutherland were also on the freshman squad. Hurst is a cross-country man while Collins is out for varsity basketball and Fiedler for freshman ball. Long was elected manager of freshman basketball and M. Collins managed the varsity football team. Powers is on the soccer squad. Henning is captain and Rose a team member of the swimmers. Sheppard is captain of the rifle team. The chapter takes intramurals seriously and now stands tied for league football championship. As indicated by pledgings to honorary and activities societies other activities have not been neglected. Liesman pledged Cyanide, activities; Hurst and Schaffer, respectively editor and business manager of the *Fresh Handbook*, were elected to Π Δ E. Lightcap made Π T Σ, and Hurst and Rose were the ribbons of A K Ψ. Henning was chairman of the very successful Senior Prom. Three hundred invitations to alumni to attend University Homecoming Day and the Lafayette game on November 30 were mailed, resulting in the biggest turnout since the fiftieth anniversary celebration last year.—W. A. SHEPPARD, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA.—Pennsylvania Theta concluded its 1937 rushing season very successfully. A great amount of credit for the success of this rushing season is due to Brother Fair who so ably supervised it. At the pledge banquet held on September 13, we were glad to have present alumni brothers Cosgrove, Steidle, Bonine, King, Miller, Clark, and Stuart. About a month later the chapter held its annual pledge dance. This dance had the dubious honor of introducing the "Big Apple" to the Penn State campus. In the scholastic year 1936-37 Pennsylvania Theta finished a close second in the intramural race. This year the boys are really out for blood and intend to cop that coveted trophy, as we did in 1934-35 and 1935-36. At present our teams are in the finals of horseshoe pitching, and well up in the brackets in both football and putting. As for other activities we have Prosser, Chalmers, Scheuer, and Phikeia Fry on the varsity basketball squad, Knapp and Hinebauch

tooting their respective horns in the college Blue Band; Patrick and Economos are on the varsity football squad, and Phikeias Crowell and Snyder are in the freshman line-up; Shaffer, Ryan, Gresswell, and Phikeia Wagner are keeping politics clean; and Troy and Stevens are managing the cross-country team. The rest of the chapter is equally active in such other varsity and intramural sports as soccer, track, debating, and bridge.—TICE F. RYAN, JR., *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA.—Pitt chapter is definitely on the upclimb. Our present chapter has been doing fine work in the various activities on campus, and at present hold top rating, and things look even better for the rest of this year and next. We have five men on the strong Pitt football team: Curley Stebbins, Bob Dannies, John Dickinson, Dick Fullerton, and Charlie Fleming. Chuck Wright, our president, is also President of the Pitt Inter-Fraternity Council, and in general is very prominent in campus life. Bernie Cashdollar, also on interfraternity, was selected by the Council to be their delegate to the New York meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council convention; he is also on the editorial board of the *Panther*, and chairman of the Pep assemblies at Pitt. Dannies is doing a fine job as vice-president of Men's Council. During the recent rush week, the Phi Deltis led the campus by pledging twenty-three choice men; they are too numerous to mention, but we promise a group picture of them next issue. The best Rushing Event was an Alumni Smoker, with a little extemporaneous fun at the end, along with some suitable eats. Bill Angel and Charlie Fleming stole the show with an original Big Apple.—BERNIE CASHDOLLAR, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA.—Last spring the fraternities, working through the local interfraternity council, decided to postpone bidding until two weeks before Christmas vacation, instead of the former second week of the fall term. Freshman men have attended three smokers thus far, and invitations will be sent out for two more smokers immediately preceding the December bidding. Upperclassmen are eligible, however, and we pledged Robert B. Rockwood, '39, from Kurnool, South India. He is a member of the varsity soccer squad and possible tennis material, an honors student in history, and honorary scholarship holder. Phikeia Foster was initiated October 27 by the brotherhood. Activities of the chapter have centered around fall athletics and extracurricular interests. In football Jones heads the local aggregation, playing in the varsity backfield for his second year. Brothers Snyder, A. and P., the chapter twins, frequently feature on the gridiron in guard positions. On the squad are Lashly, and Phikeia Atkinson. On the soccer field Brother Hall and Phikeia Rockwood fill the left wing and inside right positions respectively on the varsity. Brother Bose, for two years letter man in cross country and track, was unable to finish out the fall season with the college barriers because of an operation for appendicitis the first part of October. Lashly continues in the front ranks of the Little Theatre Club. Austin, Isgrig and Wilson are still writing copy for the *Phoenix*, college weekly.—JAMES M. WILSON, JR., *Reporter*.

QUEBEC ALPHA.—Activities of Quebec Alpha began rather vigorously with the initiations of Phikeias Cuke and Morse who were pledged last year. With this behind us we set out on an enthusiastic rushing campaign, which ended successfully, this proven by the fact that we attracted seven new men to the

chapter, all of whom have shown activity on the campus. Turning to the active chapter, there is hardly a name that cannot be linked with achievement both scholastically and athletically. Three Phis found places on the senior golf team: Davies, Keyes, and Young. The championship was defended unsuccessfully this year, but a gallant showing was made by every Phi. The varsity football team uses three Phis regularly: Robb, Wilson and Hall, while the second team claims such prospective material as Cox, Davies, Kelley, Cuke, and Morse. While Quebec Alpha holds her own athletically, scholastically she is second to none. The chapter holds the scholarship cup of the McGill Interfraternity Council, representing the highest aggregate standing of the fraternities. In executive positions we have Everett Crutchlow as president of the Student's Executive Council, the highest position accorded to a student. Jim Cameron and Boggs were recently elected to Φ E A, honorary engineering fraternity. Stanley, Boggs and Murray are members of the Student's Athletic Council.—J. C. GORDON YOUNG, *Reporter*.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA.—The opening of the college year found Phi enjoying increased prominence in campus activities. Those participating in fall sports were: Larkowich and Sigloch, football; Abraham, soccer; Luhn, track; and Sinclair, fencing. Moore is manager of the band with Bradshaw assistant manager. Dodge, King, Perry, Sinclair, and Traver are members of the band. Brown is manager of the hockey team. Larkowich and Carifio are members of the Brown Key, junior honorary society. Moore is editor of the *Liber Brunensis* with Cahalan, managing editor; Bushell, photographic editor; Hutton, junior editor; and Abraham, Brown, Fraser, Gould, Poole, and Sinclair, staff members. Hay and Beaulieu are members of the interfraternity Governing Board. Hay represented Brown at the Interfraternity Conference held in New York. He is also an associate editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Perry is a member of the glee club. Traver is secretary and Noyes is a member of the Outing Club. Schloss is business manager of Brownbrokers, campus musical comedy organization. The highlight of the current social season was the Alumni Weekend. A well-attended alumni luncheon was served at the chapter house which together with the Brown-Dartmouth football game in the afternoon, and the annual fall dance at the chapter house in the evening served to make the weekend a truly memorable one.—J. FRANCIS CAHALAN, JR., *Reporter*.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—As in preceding years we have a large representation on the football team. Sedgwick and Sauvage are groomed for All-Conference positions. Following closely behind them are Wernli and Hodapp, who are experiencing their first year of varsity competition. Phikeia Lane, who will be initiated soon, is a fixture at one of the tackle positions. Phikeias Simcoke, Null, Barker, and Shannon are upholding the reputation of former outstanding Phikeia football players on the freshman team. McKillip and Pay were pledged to the Strollers, and Sedgwick was pledged to Scabbard and Blade. In the field of journalism we dominate, Pay being business manager of the *Volante*, and McKillip assistant business manager. McLane is business manager of the *Coyote*, yearbook.—HANS H. HOMEYER, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE ALPHA.—We have just completed another very successful rushing season during which we pledged twenty men. The chapter is industriously striving to teach these Phikeias the art of defending the Founders Trophy which we have just won for

another year. The chapter is proud of honors recently bestowed upon several members. Souby was elected to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and along with President Anderson to the *Who's Who* of southern colleges. Bell and Pitts were elected to Skull and Bones, a pre-medical organization. Thompson and Souby are president and treasurer respectively of $O \Delta K$. Prior to the opening of school, the chapter house went through a period of renovation during which it was reinforced throughout, painted inside and out, equipped with new furniture and fixtures and done over in general. We are making a fine attempt to recapture our intramural laurels. The touch football team led by Tommy Brown, a pony back of surprising brilliance has just entered the semifinals of the school tournament. Other star performers are Cannon, Bray, Ireland, and Hackett. The cross-country teams are practising daily for the annual run in early November. The upper-class team is composed of Ireland, Thompson, Milliken, and Colton. The freshman team is composed of the entire freshman class, foremost of whom are Thompson and Cornelius. Coach McGinness expects to win. Phikeias Manier and Redmond are upholding the fraternity's colors on the freshman football team. Manier's father was All-American from this chapter some years ago.—D. Y. PROCTOR, JR., Reporter.

TENNESSEE BETA.—Under the leadership of our rush captain, Arch Bishop, we had one of our most successful rush seasons in many years. Ten new Phikeias were pledged on October 4. Charles Brown and Dick Bolling and our chapter adviser, Telfair Hodgson, have devised a plan, which the chapter has introduced, for reduced dues for the current session. This plan was very readily accepted by all. Tennessee Beta is well represented on Sewanee's football teams. Jimmy Thomas, Jack Whitley, Jimmy Dennis, and Frank Gillespie are on the varsity squad, while Phikeias Alden Mann, John Watkins, and James Gillespie are on the freshman team. We are looking forward to a very successful year, and if things turn out as expected, Tennessee Beta will be on top for another year.—WILLIAM M. GIVEN, JR., Reporter.

TEXAS BETA.—Under the leadership of Rush Captain Harvey Renland, *Texas Beta*, closed a very successful week of rushing on September 15 with the pledging of eleven new Phikeias. Returning brothers found the fraternity house hard to recognize because of the many improvements which Housemanager Fred Scott had made during the summer. Venetian blinds had replaced the old curtains in the sun-room and



PHIKEIAS AT TEXAS, 1937

the living room, the floors were freshly varnished, the walls painted, and new furniture provided for the front porch. After the days of rushing were over and the regular routine of school had started, Bub Murphey, intramural manager, turned attention toward the forthcoming sports. There is plenty of spirit and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s chances to win the annual trophy look

brighter this year than they have in a long time. Texas Beta is well represented on the university teams this year. Neeley and Allinson are holding down regular positions on the varsity football team, and Phikeia Moore is coming out for the freshman eleven. Weller, McGinnis, and Murphey, lettermen last year, are on the tennis team. Wadsworth, another last year's letterman, is on the track team, and Phikeia Korn will try out for the golf team. Scholastically, Texas Beta was ranked second among the fraternities in the total amount of grade points amassed during the past school year. Greenhill and Powell were elected to $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, honorary law fraternity, to which Cain, Penland, and Ferguson already belonged. Texas Beta will entertain the classes of 1911, 1912, and 1913 on the weekend of the Texas-T.C.U. football game. Ted Dealey, vice-president of the *Dallas Morning News*, is sponsoring the reunion.—BOB WHITE, Reporter.

TEXAS GAMMA.—Texas Gamma enjoyed what is considered the most successful rush week in the history of the chapter, resulting in the pledging of seventeen



SOUTHWESTERN'S PLEDGES

men. In the fall initiations, Felix Secrest, John Morelle, and Bob Rentfro, Georgetown; H. T. Denson, Granger; Jack North, Corpus Christi; and Marvin Davis, Santa Anna, were received into membership. One of the pleasures enjoyed by the entire chapter and pledges this fall was the visit of Brother Harry M. Gerlach of National Headquarters. Under the expert guidance of President Ross Wilder, the chapter is showing a spirit that is transforming Texas Gamma. The activities of the members are many and varied which indicate a well-rounded chapter. The social program has already included several parties, and the annual fall formal is to be held December 15. We are happy to have Judge Sam V. Stone as our chapter adviser, an interested and loyal Phi.—THOMAS BELL POPEJOV, Reporter.

TEXAS DELTA.—Our chapter suffered a deep loss in the death of Henry Bolanz, who served as chapter adviser and as president of the Dallas alumni. John Pace is the new president of the Dallas alumni and Dr. Longnecker, a member of the faculty, is the new chapter adviser. We welcome our new province president, Leonard Savage; he assumes a tremendous responsibility in carrying on the fine work of Bently Young. On October 25 the chapter initiated Charles Collier, George Lohman, John Nabholz, Tommy Shaw, Kirby Smith, Bob Trace, Morrison Ireland, Grady Vaughn, Ed Zimmerman. We are getting off to a fine start in intramurals and hope to recapture the intramural championship won by the chapter last

year. Football is under way and several Phis will be seen on the Mustang gridiron; Aron and Mathews will be the starting guards, Dill will be at tackle and Busacker will be playing quarterback. This summer Shumacker won the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament and Munger won the Denver Invitation tournament. Texas Delta members this year continue to be very active on the campus. Wagley is president of the student council and Wisenbaker is a member. Wagley and Starnes are members of Blue Key. Wagley and Ireland are members of Cycen Fjodr. Smith, Flannary, and Galvin are staff members of the year book.—JIMMY WILCOX, *Reporter*.

UTAH ALPHA.—With the unanimous passing of a motion to adopt the pro-rating system, Utah Alpha opened its first meeting of the school year, a year under promising auspices. Utah Alpha is looking forward to the time when football stars will again be in abundance around the house, and this year finds us with two new men on the gridiron. They are Phikeias Pomeroy and Kaul. Both are younger brothers of famous football Phis. Both are sophomores and are already showing great promise. Bill Copin, who last year was awarded the plaque for being the most outstanding fraternity man on this campus, is again back with us and it looks as if he might repeat the achievement. Utah Alpha is better represented this year in the officers' division of the R.O.T.C. than it has been for years with Peterson, Nesbitt, Pixton, Foutz, Shaw, Ferguson, and Heath. Pixton who is a member of the polo team, which is under the direction of the R.O.T.C., exhibited his riding ability at the State Fair recently by winning first place and a gold loving cup. In the horse show, Pixton was competing with some of the best student polo players in this section of the country. The chapter was recently honored by a two-day visit with Brother Harry Gerlach, who was guest at a dinner at the fraternity house.—RALPH HEATH, *Reporter*.

VERMONT ALPHA.—The following men have been initiated this fall: Eugene Gasperini, Henry Van Middleworth, Lee Whitcomb, Steele Davison, and James McGee. Because of the cooperation of the alumni, Vermont Alpha was able to start the year in a newly repaired house. During the summer months the whole exterior and interior were painted and many other minor repairs were attended to. The chapter was unusually successful this year in their rushing season, pledging twenty-four freshmen, who are the pick of the exceptionally favorable class of '41. Much credit must be given to the co-chairmen of rushing, William Grieve and William Bedford for their fine organization. Both freshmen and upperclassmen have started out to maintain the chapter's standing in athletics. Five freshmen are holding berths on the yearling's football squad: Phikeias Murphy, Nichols, Flynn, Vittori, and Pignona. Murphy was elected acting captain of the team. Bedford has been one of the varsity's most dependable men in his quarterback position. Three brothers, Huey Gasperini, Hank Middleworth, and Jess Juszkiewicz were present at the opening of the pre-season basketball practice. Jess has played on the varsity for two years and Hank was a regular on the frosh squad last year. On October 7 a special alumni banquet was held at the chapter house and Thomas Cheney and Charles Mould, both of Morrisville, were given certificates of their membership in the Golden Legion of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Many of the alumni were present and it proved a good opportunity for the active chapter to meet alumni

who have not returned for many years. Dr. Sockman, *Ohio Wesleyan* '11, of Christ Church, New York, lectured at the university on October 17 and visited the chapter house afterwards. Hugh Crombie, Province Co-President, also visited the chapter a short time earlier and gave many helpful suggestions which have aided in running our house more efficiently.—JOHN E. KENNEDY, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA BETA.—Virginia Beta completed a successful rushing season by pledging twelve men. It is worthy of note that Phikeia Buford Jones is the ninth member of his immediate family to become associated with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. His brother, Vince Jones, was chapter president last year. Already many of the Phikeias are out for various activities on the campus. Many new improvements have been made on the chapter house this fall. The chapter has successfully engaged in interannual sports, doing exceptionally well in football. Additional honors include: Jim Putnam, varsity cross country team; Buzz Hoyt, governing committee *Law Review*. After the Maryland football game a number of Phis from Maryland Alpha visited the house. Among the alumni who visited our chapter for Homecoming and Openings were: Ed Bain '30, Lile '14, Al Crowell '28, Bill Smyth '36 (with his bride), and W. S. Ayers, *Williams* '05. Bill Crook, *Sewanee* '37, Jack Hasburgh, *Kansas* '36, and Hamill Jones, *Randolph-Macon* '37, are Phi transfers now at Virginia.—J. RUPERT FULTON, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA GAMMA.—The chapter broke all preceding records this fall by pledging ten freshmen and initiating two Phikeias. The two new members are Lyle McFall and Paul Reeves. Phikeias Ray and Phelps are on the freshman football squad, Phikeia Smithy is on the staff of the *Yellow Jacket* weekly and Phikeia McCormick is on the varsity cross-country squad. Daniel and Franz have been named in the *Who's Who of American Colleges*. Wooldridge has been elected president of the glee club. For the past year Brother Childs, president of Delta Province, has been discussing with the chapter the possibility of purchasing a larger house which would accommodate most of the members. Virginia Gamma has maintained for the past six years the highest scholastic record among the Randolph-Macon fraternities and has been represented in all campus activities in important capacities.—WATSON E. HOLLY, JR., *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA ZETA.—Fifty years have rolled by since the founding of Virginia Zeta. The chapter is now deep into the fifty-first year which promises to be a year of great achievement and success. Under a newly regulated rushing system this chapter has pledged sixteen outstanding men who assure four more years of top ranking on this campus. Already this class has plunged into extra curricular activity from football and other sports to the various publications and dramatic organizations. We are also fortunate in having one transfer from Washington University in St. Louis, who has been affiliated by this chapter: Joseph Stanley of Little Rock, Ark., a sophomore. Losing only a very few boys from last year the chapter has not been idle and has shown the way to the new and enthusiastic freshmen. Jack Bear, chapter president, although an honor roll student, has found time for many diversified activities; he is a member of the Golf Team and executive committeeman from his class. Carnahan will cox the Harry Lee Crew this coming year. Hickey will be Number Three man in this same crew. Parrott is vice-president of Fancy Dress Ball and hold-over president of the White

Friars, honorary society. Garges has been elected to the Cotillion Club and plans to take the hurdles again this spring. Carmichael has been elected to the exclusive "15" Club. Dunn has been elected to White Friars, of which Bryant is president-elect. Foltz serves as assistant business manager of the *Calyx* and was elected to membership in the Cotillion Club. Nicrosi is anticipating new dramatic triumphs as a veteran member of the Troubadours. Webber is a member of the Cotillion Club. Averill DeLoach, once inter-mural golf champion is out to repeat. Ragon is leading the cross country squad and plans to win new laurels in the mile run this spring. Harper, playing regular end on the varsity football team, is sure to win his letter again. Ray, past president of the chapter, is busy with his duties as house manager. Asa Sphar is a crack-shot member of the rifle team. Enenga is a member of the business staff of the *Ring Tum Phi*. Harrison Hogan is a member of the varsity back field. Roy Hogan has also been a varsity footballer along with Bob Abbott. Baker, star of last year's freshman team, is also out for the squad. Connell, formerly of Amherst, plans to resume his baseball activities after a year's lapse.—EDWIN FOLTZ, Reporter.

WASHINGTON BETA.—New initiates are Hugh Winstanley, Earl Dusenbery, Leonard Jansen, Port Martin, Bennett Stecher, and Robert Butler. In football we are well represented by Sawyer (captain), Klavano, Hamby, and Turner, all lettermen from last year. Others on the squad are Morrill, Malterner, Herrett, Graue, Cahoon, and Cozens. Winstead is manager. With basketball just starting, Geist, Bullock, Pepin, and Gentry seem destined to be mainstays on the team. We are very proud of again winning the scholarship trophy for maintaining the highest average of the Whitman fraternities last semester. Intramural sports are getting underway under the leadership of



WASHINGTON BETA

A typical scene during Rush Week.

Haglund for what we believe will be another successful year. Our fall informal was held October 25 to begin the social season at Whitman.—SIDNEY WOLFE, Reporter.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA.—Having finally settled down from the excitement which comes about with the hustle and bustle of registration and rush week activities, the chapter looks about and decides that prospects for the current school year appear rosy indeed. We find ourselves in possession of a large, fine group of pledges, a number of whom are already



BEN RUBRECHT, *West Virginia '39*
In action for the Mountaineers

finding campus recognition. Phikeia Waddell was elected to the presidency of the freshman engineering class. Schweinsberg appears to be a sure bet for the Mountaineer baseball team next spring. Phikeias Ringer and Simmons are leading members of the freshman football team. Phikeia Jones is the varsity boxer in the 145-pound class and Phikeia Sharpenburg is a member of the varsity golf team. As to the brothers, we point with pride to the election of James Byrum as president of the student body. Irons is president of the Engineering Society and he has also been honored with election to T B II. Klebe is a member of the varsity tennis team and Rubrecht looks forward to his third year as a pitcher on the varsity baseball squad. Mockler is all set for another year as varsity wrestler in the 115-pound class.—BEN E. RUBRECHT, Reporter.

WISCONSIN ALPHA.—Under the active supervision of Henry Grueber, the house was redecorated and a large amount of furniture replaced before the opening of the university. Modern chairs, beds, dressers, and writing desks, all of stain-resistant steel, comprise only a part of our latest acquisition. The arrival of a new combination radio-phonograph started off a series of informal radio dances. The annual Homecoming program this year was one of the most successful the chapter has held; we greeted thirty-five alumni on October 16. Prominent among them was Dr. A. McArthur, '81, our oldest living alumnus and possessor of Bond number one. Judge Paul S. Carroll, president of Lambda province, also was present with the alumni. With the actives already prominent in a wide variety of campus activities and with a large number of Phikeias eager to follow the steps of the active Phis, the chapter looks forward to seeing the whole group work together in harmony towards an even greater prominence for Wisconsin Alpha.—FRANK JAY BORN, Reporter.

WISCONSIN BETA.—The chapter was well represented in fall athletics this year. Varsity football men included Grode, captain; Mattmiller, Westburg, Siebold, Hatten, Novakofski, Gerlach, Buesing, Garvey, Skow, and Arthur. Pheikeias Bachman, Dean, Everett, and Wood received their freshman numerals. Bridges helped coach the freshmen; Purdy and Gettelman were varsity managers. Fulton, veteran cross-country man, placed sixth in our Midwestern Conference. Members active in campus affairs are: Gettelman, *Ariel* photographer; Hatten, treasurer of the student body; Arthur, executive committee; Fulton and Morten, *Lawrentian* staff; Schmerein, social chairman; and Haak, production manager of *Sunset Players*. Gmeiner, Haak, and Siebold made possible, by their hard work, the third consecutive first-place award for Homecoming floats.—ROBERT VAN NÖRSTRAND, *Reporter*

WYOMING ALPHA.—Confident that it has one of the most outstanding pledge classes in its short history as a national fraternity, Wyoming Alpha proudly announces the pledging of nineteen freshmen and two upperclassmen on September 25. Many of the pledges have shown outstanding promise in intramural sports such as wrestling, boxing and swimming, and the Phis are planning to annex the basketball title on the strength of a pledge team which will be made up of

several all-state players. The big social event of the first term was the "hay-ride" dance held October 16. More than 100 members and guests journeyed to the dance in trucks filled with wheat straw. The rural dance hall was finished in the autumn motif. This very informal dance has consistently met with unanimous approval, and will hereafter be an annual feature. At the first initiation of the fall term eight men were initiated, bringing the active chapter roll up to forty-one members. This was the largest group ever to be initiated at one time. Those signing the Bond were: Walter Bennett, William Smith, William Griffith, Vincent Kepler, Earl Ferguson, Grant Lindell, Delbert Sutton, Robert Canady, and John Thomas. It has become almost traditional that a Pheikeia should be president of the freshman class in the University, and this year was no exception, with George Niethammer winning the position. Smith is newly elected president of Iron Skull, sophomore honorary. Pledges this year were placed on a point system, whereby they must earn a total of fifty points in any given quarter to be eligible for initiation. The greatest stress is laid upon scholarship, with smaller numbers of points being given for athletics and honoraries, and all other extracurricular activities.—TED B. SHARWIN, *Reporter*

The Alumni Club Activities

BOSTON—by E. CURTIS MOWER

The first meeting of the current season was called by Brother Vail, president, for Friday evening, October 22 at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston. A small but enthusiastic group attended. The informal business meeting was preceded by a dinner.

One important item of business discussed by the brothers was the matter of continuing the weekly luncheon get-togethers. In actual practice it has been found difficult to select a time and place convenient for enough men to warrant continuing the practice. It was the feeling of all the brothers present that the weekly luncheons should be discontinued and in their place there should be substituted a monthly meeting held on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Hotel Bellevue, 21 Beacon Street, Boston, at 6:30 o'clock. It is hoped that all brothers in the Boston Club will make note of this date and plan to attend. A postcard notice will be sent out about a week prior to each meeting.

COLUMBUS—by FRED J. MILLIGAN

Ohio Zeta and the Columbus Alumni Club happen to be the first official visits made by Paul Beam, the new Executive Secretary. The Columbus Alumni Club meets every Tuesday noon at the University Club. George Pirsch, *Ohio Iota*, is President. Today noon we had our second luncheon of the fall season and Paul Beam addressed the meeting which was attended by approximately twenty-five Phi Deltis. He made a splendid presentation. We will continue having our luncheons every Tuesday noon.

FOX RIVER VALLEY—by JOHN H. WILTERDING

Following a tradition established several years ago, the Fox River Valley Alumni Club entertained the members of the active chapter of Wisconsin Beta and the new Pheikeias of the chapter at the annual Pheikeia Day dinner at Riverview Country Club, Appleton, on September 27. All of the boys of the active chapter and the new Pheikeias were guests of the club, over 100 members being in attendance.

The high point of the evening was the induction of Pheikeias by Robert Arthur, *Lawrence '38*, President of Wisconsin Beta, who formally pledged eighteen very promising freshmen. Speakers for the evening were James Gmeiner, '38, rushing chairman for the chapter; Edward E. Ruby, *Indiana '97*, editor of the *SCROLL*, whose topic was "What You Are Getting Into"; Dr. Milton C. Townner, *Lawrence '21*, director of admissions of Lawrence College, who stressed opportunities which the college offers; Donald M. DuShane, *Wabash '27*, assistant professor of government at Lawrence College, who stressed scholarship, and Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, *Lawrence '29*, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah, Wis., who gave an address on "The Responsibilities of Membership."

The toastmaster was John H. Wilterding, *Lawrence '23*, adviser to Wisconsin Beta chapter. There were several new Pheikeias pledged by brothers or uncles in the fraternity, and George Fisk, a Pheikeia of the class of '41, was pledged by his father, Earl C. Fisk, who was a member of $\Phi \Delta$ at Lawrence College but who became a member of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ at Wisconsin before the Lawrence charter was renewed.

The Fox River Valley Alumni Club is planning a series of very interesting meetings for the fall and winter, climaxed as usual by the annual Founders' Day-Initiates Day banquet which will be held in March. A very good spirit prevails among Valley Phis and our club draws members from a radius of over 40 miles.

NEW YORK CITY—by E. W. GOODE

Things in New York have started off again right where they were at that historic Founders' Day Banquet of March 15, 1937, and they are going up. In fact, the 1937-38 season opened with the largest gathering of Brothers which has yet attended a regular Monthly Dinner of the Club. Considering the floating element, there were between fifty and sixty there. Brother Bill Goodheart, *Chicago '23*, had his phonograph and the recordings by Sammy Kaye and his splendid orchestra of the "Phi Delt Alumni March" and "Phi Delt Bungalow." They brought the Dinner immediately to the boiling point and it remained there.

Although Brother Robert A. "Bob" Gantt scarcely requires presenting to the New York Club of which he was President last year and is Chairman of the Board of Governors now, he was asked to rise as Alumni Commissioner of the Fraternity. The New York boys indicated rather definitely that they are proud of that appointment.

Brother Isaac F. "Ike" Harris, who likewise needs no presenting to Phis anywhere, arose as National Chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary—a field which, Brother Harris says, will be extensively explored, with plans which will bring to Old Point Comfort, Va., next year the largest and most charming array of Phi sweethearts and wives ever assembled.

The program was a discussion of the present economic situation, why is the stock market, and finance in general. President Barrett Herrick, who has recently gained further stature as a broker by establishing his own firm, conducted the forum and mentioned the influence of the political situation. Brother Fred Chapman, *Williams '18*, talked on bank and insurance stocks; Brother Douglas K. Porteous, *Tulane '23*, member of an investment counsel firm, discussed general economic trends; and other phases were covered by Brother Charles W. Hickernell, *Ohio State '16*, and Brother J. W. Nixon, *Case '14*. Brother "Ike" Harris summed up by advising the gathering that the only sure investment is $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. The meeting was thrown open to a lively discussion.

The next dinner on Friday, November 26, will be attended by members of the General Council of the Fraternity and, as last year, this will be a high spot affair. Those who participated in the inspiring good time at the General Council Dinner a year ago will be there with many others who have heard about it. This dinner is counted on to be sufficiently memorable to carry the New York Club through December and the busy holiday season.

On Wednesday, January 5, the Dinner Program will be a double feature, each of four stars. Thanks to Brother Eugene Stephens, *Illinois '27*, the club will see at this dinner, "The Human Side of Steel." This picture, which is being made in Hollywood at present for the United States Steel Corporation, will be in technicolor, and it is giving technicolor one of its most spectacular opportunities. Brother Stephens has an important position in the Personnel Department

of "Big Steel," and this Phi showing may be a preview. The other feature is of equal stature. It is again Brother John Ballou, *Wooster '97*, and his travels. Last year Brother Ballou showed the New York Club his films of the South Sea Islands, and many who attended started at once to save up. Earlier this year he took an extended trip in the Orient, and has some remarkable films of China and Japan which are intensely interesting—particularly at this time. As most New York Phis know, no matter how interesting the films are, the real feature will be Brother Ballou's comment. Brother Fred Chapman, *Williams '18*, Chairman of the Monthly Dinner Committee, promises to maintain the same pace at the February dinner which will be the first Wednesday in February.

Then, Founders' Day. The dinner in the Grand Ballroom, Commodore Hotel, March 15, 1938. For most members of the New York Club and many other Eastern Seaboard Phis this is a date now—has been since March 15, 1937. There is a certain hint that the 1938 dinner will follow the incredible 1937 standard. Bill Goodheart has uttered something presumably intended for all Phis who can beat their way to New York: "If they missed last year's dinner, tell them not to be a sap again, and stay away on March 15, 1938."

NEWARK—by R. S. EDWARDS

The Newark, Ohio, Alumni Club which might more properly be called the Licking County Alumni Club because we are attempting to contact all known members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in this county has been meeting regularly at noon luncheon on the first Friday in each month.

It might be well to note that the club now meets at the Warden Hotel in Newark instead of the Sherwood as we formerly did.

The club has been pleased to have with them at their luncheons various members of our active chapters at Denison whom we are always glad to see. It goes without saying that we will welcome any visiting brothers who may happen to be in Newark on our meeting day.

OKLAHOMA CITY—by JAMES R. HENLEY

On September 11, the Oklahoma City Alumni Association, in collaboration with the active chapter of Oklahoma Alpha at Norman, held a rush banquet and dance at the Oklahoma City Country Club, at which well over three hundred rushees, dates, active members and alumni attended. This was one of the biggest and best affairs ever held by the Oklahoma Phis and contributed largely to another successful rush season for the local chapter at Norman. Among the outstanding speakers was United States Senator Elmer Thomas of Lawton, and Mr. Robert Bell, attorney, of McAlester. Alumni from over twenty cities in Oklahoma were in attendance, which gave a wide-spread representation.

During the month of October, some thirty-five members of the Oklahoma City Alumni Association held a meeting at the Oklahoma Club in Oklahoma City for reorganization and election of officers. Walter O. Beets, attorney, of Oklahoma City, was elected President; James R. Henley, Oklahoma City, Vice-president; Charles C. Clark, Oklahoma City, Secretary-treasurer. A lot of good alumni meetings are being planned for

the future, and I know there will be a lot of good, enthusiastic meetings, with a goodly number of the Oklahoma City Alumni attending.

PHILADELPHIA—by GEORGE T. STREET, JR.

A welcome to Philadelphia was extended to Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, *Tulane*, '95, by his Phi brothers of this city at their first Fall Luncheon, October 13 at the University Club.

Rollin C. Bortk, *Pennsylvania Zeta*, as President of the group, presided at the luncheon and introduced Lieutenant E. A. Seay, U.S.N., who is a member of K E, University of Alabama, 1921, and Henry T. Hoot, *Swarthmore* '19, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, who accompanied the guest of honor.

Brother Cluverius spoke briefly and entertainingly of his long service in the United State Navy, leading to his advancement in 1928 to his present rank. Among the fourteen battleships on which he has served was the old *Maine* that was sunk in Havana harbor by a mine. It was this incident that crystallized sentiment and precipitated the Spanish-American War. Going on to discuss the responsibilities of youth, Brother Cluverius stressed the increasing obligation on our fraternities to prepare youth for life. He spoke with approval of the Junior officers of our fleet and the training stations from which they come in. Describing the personnel and physical make-up of our navy, with side lights on the daily routine, the Admiral pointed out changes in emphasis that are taking place. Throughout his talk, he manifested confidence in our fleets and in the capable veterans to whom administration is entrusted.

Brother Cluverius assumed his duties as Commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard in the early summer.

POUGHKEEPSIE—by SAM S. MOORE

This is not a collective report of Club activities but of individual Phi news as we have all been not active as a Club but very busy as individual Phis.

Since our founding some thirteen years ago we have been fortunate enough to have lost to the Chapter Grand only one member—Phis come pretty stalwart.

We prize amongst our members E. A. Nelson a founder of the Allegheny chapter—long since past a fifty year Phi—and he's still going strong.

On one side of the street on one block we have the homes of three Phi families—Bob Hill's, Al Drake's, and Sam Moore's—this should be some kind of a record for country towns.

Jerry Pratt is still holding forth across the river as is A. W. Lent and Palmer. Herb Pinkman is Superintendent of Vincent Asor's place and incidentally married again. Walt Willets is up in Red Hook producing the original of the Big Apple. Benson Frost, prominent local attorney and very close friend of the Great White Father has raised a G-man son (also an attorney). Ernie Acker is the head of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, Sam Moore is in his family's ninety-three-year-old shoe business and still a Police Commissioner, Al Drake is practicing law, Bob Hill is one of those successful men of

insurance with lots of endurance, Charles McDonald is dentist at Wassaic State School, Joe Cummings is practicing medicine in the City, and making money, the Breed Phi we took from a Phi Gam father are controlling Wappingers Falls for us, Jack Cavo is in the electrical supply game, and in fact every Phi we have is forging ahead.

SYRACUSE—by A. C. BICKELHAUF, JR.

The Central New York Alumni Club has moved its weekly luncheon meeting from the University of Syracuse to the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce. The day has also been changed from Tuesday to Monday for the convenience of the brothers. Let me take this opportunity now to invite any brother who is in Syracuse on a Monday to be sure and have lunch with us.

Our new executive secretary Paul C. Beam, has paid the brothers in the active chapter a visit. Many of the alumni were present at the buffet supper served at the fraternity house for him. DeBanks Henward, member-at-large of the General Council, introduced Brother Beam, who enlarged upon his new affiliation with the Fraternity and told of his tour around to the different chapters.

TOLEDO—by FRED A. HUNT

Toledo Alumni Club has held its regular meetings on the third Tuesday of September and October, and the attendance has been very good. As the months go by our attendance increases, and there is rarely a meeting that we do not have some visiting Phi, who sees our notices in the paper and comes to the meeting. Our Club has contacted many colleges during the summer, and we are now hearing good reports of the boys that we recommended for the Fraternity. We are planning some good meetings for the coming months. Of course, we are planning for a big Founders' Day party. The Alumni of Toledo are very active in civic projects, and almost any day you can read of one of our members doing something that makes news.

WASHINGTON—by CARL A. SCHEID

The club is already busy planning to assist in some very definite way to the success of the 1938 Convention at Old Point Comfort, Va. Georgia S. Ward, *Illinois Eta '01*, has interesting plans which will be announced later.

Charles Brace Sornborger, *Vermont Alpha '90*, recently retired from his position as Chief Clerk of the Department of Justice after years of service. He received the best wishes of the Attorney General upon completing a career in government service of which he can be justly proud.

George S. Ward, *Illinois Eta '01*, with Mrs. Ward spent three summer months in a leisurely trip around the world.

Milo C. Summers, *Lombard '81*, has spent the summer visiting with his son Milo Summers, Jr., *Lehigh '22*, who is now located at Big Stone Gap, Va., in charge of engineering work for the Stoneya Coal and Coke Company, operators of mines in Southwestern Virginia.

The Alumni Firing Line

DR. LEVERING TYSON [Gettysburg '10] pledged himself to a "greater Muhlenberg" October 2 as he became the college's fifth president in 70 years.

Dr. Tyson promised to uphold the fundamental religious background of the school and pre-



LEVERING TYSON, *Gettysburg '10*
7627

serve the liberal art policies fixed by the founders in 1867.

Nearly 2000 students, alumni and educators from 150 institutions saw Dr. Tyson inaugurated to succeed the late Dr. John A. W. Haas, president of the Lutheran college for 33 years.

In the chapel, the new president was charged with his new duties by Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Frederick P. Kappel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, with which Dr. Tyson was connected since 1930. Prior to that he was on the faculty of Columbia University for 20 years.

Dr. Tyson was born in Reading in 1889. He was graduated from Reading High School in 1906, and graduated from Gettysburg college in 1910. Columbia University granted him a master of arts degree in 1911.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

The week following his inauguration Brother Tyson was honored with the degree of LL.D. by Lehigh University.

ROBERT WILLIAM BAILY, *Wisconsin '07*, is something of a Convention "devotee." It's a \$5.00 word but fits him perfectly. He makes a host of friends whether at a convention or just out pushing his business. "What does Bill do to while-away his time between conventions?" It's a fair question, and anticipating it, a SCROLL reporter recently put it to him—just like that. His answer was like this—"I'm proprietor-manager of the Baily Vibrator Company, located at 1526 Wood Street Philadelphia, Pa." "No, Baily Vibrators are not health restorers, they are 'jigglos' for settling cement, 'persuaders' or 'wallopers' for shaking down and puddling stiff concrete." Bill has been in the concrete vibrator business in Philadelphia for twelve or fourteen years. He was graduated from Wisconsin with an engineering degree and has been connected with some branch of engineering ever since. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is a real 'Civil' engineer; in fact, he is civil in all his dealings whether business or fraternal. He is vice-president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and has represented the Club as delegate at the last three conventions held at Estes Park, Mackinac, and Syracuse. He vibrates with good fellowship in Phi circles as he does in his business. Skill and years of experience as a pioneer in the field of concrete vibration have made "Baily Vibrators" as well and favorably known among engineers as Bill is known to Phis.—C.M.M.

DR. EVARTS A. GRAHAM [*Chicago '05*], professor of surgery at the Washington University School of Medicine and surgeon-in-chief of Barnes Hospital, received the John Scott Award for his application of the x-ray in the study and diagnosis of gallbladder conditions, in Philadelphia.

Presentation of the award was made at a dinner of the American Philosophical Society. Scott was an obscure chemist who died in Edinburgh, Scotland, 121 years ago. He bequeathed \$4000 to Philadelphia, the income to be distributed among ingenious men and women who make useful inventions. The fund grew to \$100,000.

A medal accompanied the cash award of \$1000. Dr. Graham, who lives at 4711 Westminster place, St. Louis, is one of the three members of an administrative committee now in charge of the medical school. Associates said his application of the x-ray revolutionized the study of gallbladder conditions, making it possible to study the diseased parts before an operation was performed.

Two other scientists received similar awards.—*St. Louis Globe Democrat*.

The *Delta Weekly*, a bright "journal of fact and opinion" published at Greenwood, Mississippi, whose Advisory Board lists the names of two Phis, WILLIAM M. GARRARD, *Mississippi '04*, and WILLIAM T. WYNN, *Mississippi '12*, contains in its Volume 1, Number 1, an interesting article concerning a new agricultural enterprise by JOE PRITCHARD, *Vanderbilt '06*. He has discovered that the bottom lands of the Mississippi Delta are admirably adapted to the growing of oats, and is securing record-breaking yields, much of which he has sold at high prices for seed. It appears that he is pioneering in an enterprise that will bring about an important change in the farming of the district. The article includes the following paragraph: "Mr. Pritchard, big of stature, friendly of face, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University where he joined the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. His son [JOSEPH G. PRITCHARD, JR., *Vanderbilt '34*], who is with him now in his planting enterprises, also attended Vanderbilt and is a member of his father's fraternity."

The Phi Delta Theta Club of New York, in fact $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Fraternity, hereby places verbally around the recently established entrance of Barrett Herrick & Co. Inc., at 68 William Street, New York, a sizeable, durable horseshoe of carnations—purest Phi white. Brother BARRETT HERRICK, President of the New York Alumni Club, popular throughout Philand, has established his own brokerage business in the heart of the New York financial community. He has branches in Syracuse, Baltimore, and Kansas City. Incidentally, there is one of those many effective Phi Delt teams in operation here. Brother W. H. C. "Squire" Grimes, *Syracuse '14*, is Senior Vice-President and boss of the Syracuse branch. Every form of good luck, Barrett!—E.W.G.

DANIEL J. FAUSTMAN, *California '37*, has been granted one of the fifteen Harvard Traffic Fellowships, providing a year's graduate study of highway and traffic subjects. The stipend is \$1200 plus \$200 for travel and field investigation. The candidates were selected partly on the basis of their college and professional records and partly as the result of interviews which showed that their personalities would stand them in good stead in future traffic work with officials and the public. Brother Faustman received his engineering degree at the University of California in 1937, submitting a thesis entitled "Design of Highways to Embody Safety."

Two of the Committee of five designated to represent the United States Senate at the Inter-parliamentary Union at Paris last summer were Senators MINTON of Indiana (*Indiana '15*) and THOMAS of Utah (*Utah '06*).

WARREN W. LUNDGREN [*Iowa Wesleyan '26*], production manager of the Victor M. Stamm agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life in Milwaukee, has been appointed assistant director of agencies. His appointment follows the re-



WARREN W. LUNDGREN

cent resignation of R. R. Thierbach to become general agent in Cleveland.

Mr. Lundgren was born in 1909, in Burlington, Iowa, attended Iowa Wesleyan, Northwestern University and graduated from the University of Missouri in 1926. For four years, while attending these schools, he wrote life insurance during the summer months under a part-time contract.

After a brief newspaper experience in Texas, he became a full-time life man in 1927 under his father, who has been district agent in Burlington for many years. He served as supervisor in the H. L. Williams agency, Davenport, Iowa, and the W. F. McCaughey agency, Racine, Wis., and became production manager of the Stamm home office general agency in Milwaukee in August, 1935.

He is secretary of the Northwestern Mutual C. L. U. Association and has been active in its Supervisors Association. His field for 1937 will be New England and parts of the middle Atlantic states.—*National Underwriter*.

MAJOR DENNIS W. SULLIVAN, Medical Corps, United States Army, *South Dakota Alpha '08*, has been relieved from duty in the Hawaiian Department and assigned to duty at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

ROBERT M. NORTON, *Dartmouth '33*, is making rapid progress with Western Union. He was recently advanced to their New York Headquarters at 60 Hudson Street in charge of departmental sales. For the past eighteen months he has been District Sales Manager at Syracuse, New York, to which position he was transferred from Philadelphia where he had been manager of Western Union's smartest and most novel office. After his graduation from Dartmouth Brother Norton joined the Western Union organization in Philadelphia and was in that city about three years before being transferred to Syracuse. While in Philadelphia he was active in the Alumni Club activities and served on the Club's Executive Board.

PERCY NOËL, *Dartmouth '05*, and his son HENRY M. NOËL, *Missouri '32*, are living together at 1191 Horiuchi, Hayama, Japan. Percy Noël is engaged in literary work and at the same time writes editorials and a column, "The World's Revolving Stage" for *The Japan Times*, Tokyo. Henry M. Noël, who holds the Japanese language brevet of the Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales, Paris, recently entered the United States Foreign Service as clerk, and is stationed at the U. S. Consulate, Yokohama.

JOHN M. COOPER, JR., *Lafayette '34*, and Lydia Elizabeth Brooks were married at St. Asath's Episcopal Church, Bala, Pa., October 23. Brother Cooper is Contract Manager for Swift and Company at their Philadelphia Branch and is active in the Philadelphia Alumni Club. He is also a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia. They are making their new home in the Walnut Lane Apartments at Greene Street and Walnut Lane in historic old Germantown.

PAUL L. BOLEY, *Whitman '32*, was awarded the Stackpole Scholarship of \$1000 and has entered the Harvard School of Law. This scholarship is one of several established at the instance of President Conant for the purpose of attracting to Harvard young men of exceptional promise from different sections of the United States.

DR. T. ADDISON MORGAN, *Randolph-Macon '32*, and Margaret Ellis, Δ Δ Δ, were married in Ashland, Virginia, in the Duncan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South, on September 4. Brothers J. Rackett Doyle '32 and W. Bruce Henson, *Randolph-Macon '32*, were the groomsmen.

ELDO L. HENDRICKS, *Franklin '94*, at the close of the last college year, resigned the presidency of Central Missouri Teachers College, Warrens-

burg, after a service of many years in which he had brought the institution to a high rank among the teacher training colleges.

HARRY C. FRANCKE, *Hanover '31*, has for the last three years been engaged in Mining and Metallurgy in the Philippines. He writes that he would be glad to correspond with any Phi who are interested in the Philippines. His address is P. O. Box 2128, care Engineering Equipment and Supply Company, Manila, P.I.

MORRISON SHAFROTH, *Michigan '10*, in September resigned his post as Chief Counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the U. S. Treasury Department because of "disagreement with general treasury policies." The point at issue was his refusal to participate in the disclosure of names of tax evaders at the Congressional investigation of tax avoidance. He will resume the practice of law in Denver.

WILLIAM M. CLIME, *Penn State '10*, is Principal of Overbrook High School, Philadelphia. Brother Clime was advanced to the position of Principal last April upon the death of Dr. H. Ross Smith, *Lafayette '06*. Brother Smith had been Principal for a number of years and was always actively interested in Alumni affairs in Philadelphia. The Overbrook Principalship is a very important post as it is the largest high school in the city.

ISAAC R. HITT, *Northwestern '88*, for many years judge of the police court of the District of Columbia, has retired and announces the opening of an office for general practice of the law in Suite 204, Executive Building, corner of Fifth and F Streets, Washington, D.C.

PHILIP E. BLISS, *Ohio Wesleyan '06*, has been honored by election to the Board of Trustees of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland. He has been President of the Warner and Swasey Company since 1928.

CHARLES B. SORNBERGER, *Vermont '90*, retired October 1, 1937, after a service of forty-two years as appointment clerk of the United States Department of Justice.

FRANK EVERETT, JR., *Mississippi '32*, President of Theta Province, was married September 24 to Miss Margaret Bryant, at Coffeerville, Mississippi.

HOWARD B. FLETCHER, *Iowa '27*, has been appointed Special Agent of Federal Bureau of Investigation in charge of Omaha, Neb., office.

Chapter



Grand

CHARLES A. ISAACS, WASHINGTON
STATE '05

Following an attack of smallpox and several months of ill health CHARLES APPLEWHITE ISAACS, head of the mathematics department at the State College of Washington, past province president



CHARLES A. ISAACS 2679

of the Fraternity, and chapter adviser for Washington Gamma, died on August 12, at the age of 56. Words fail to express the character and worth of the man and the esteem in which he was held by everyone who knew him.

A master teacher, Brother Isaacs inspired every student to do his best. In engineering mathematics every engineering accomplishment of importance in the State College of Washington is a monument to his teaching. His attitude and spirit, never condoning, but always sympathetic and friendly; his ideals of right, strengthened and clarified by his mathematical logic; his willingness to sacrifice himself for others—these values endeared him to all. He led his students along a friendly road, in a calm, happy exploring way that made even the familiar, homely things beautiful and inspiring. He taught the "little things" but always he contrived to place each detail in the larger field. And so in his relations to the students he gave to each a certain respect as if he found for him a definite part in life's pattern.

As chapter adviser to Washington Gamma since its beginning, Brother Isaacs endeared himself to every member and pledge. He was an adviser in the best and deepest sense. A staunch believer in the Fraternity, his loyalty never faltered. Washington Gamma owes a large measure of its success to his wise counsel and guidance.

During his long residence in Pullman, Brother Isaacs took a prominent part in community activities. For a time he served as a member of the City Council. He was active in the Chamber of Commerce, of which he was a past president, and he served in many other civic capacities. He was a member of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges and was active in several faculty clubs. He was an active member of the Christian church.—CHARLES A. MCGLADE, *Washington State* '24.

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JOHN MARQUIS HARVEY, *Hanover* '34, died at his home in Zionsville, Indiana, on August 25, 1937, after two years of painful illness. His death was due to cancer caused by an old football injury. He is survived by his wife, Jane Marshall Harvey; a son, John Marshall Harvey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harvey, and a sister. He was buried in the family lot near Zionsville.—BRAINARD W. PLATT.



JOHN MARQUIS HARVEY



JAMES A. PALMER

JAMES AUBREY PALMER, Mercer '27, was instantly killed on March 13, 1937 in Baconton, Georgia, when he was crushed between two cars. He was hit by an approaching car while making repairs on his own car.

"Cooney" Palmer was born January 6, 1906 near Camilla, Georgia. After graduating from Camilla High School, he attended Gordon Institute at Barnesville, and later the University of Florida and Mercer University.

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HENRY LAWRENCE BOLANZ, TEXAS '19

Members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ resident in the Southwest were shocked and grieved beyond words by the death after a brief illness of HENRY LAWRENCE BOLANZ, Texas Beta '19, on August 9, 1937 at Dallas, Texas. It is difficult for a friend to write of Henry Bolanz for while he was worthy the finest and most glowing tributes possible to pay a man, at the same time quiet, sweet modesty was so much a part of his character that words, even though aptly chosen, must necessarily fall short of expressing the unusual regard in which Henry Bolanz was held not only by his brothers in the Bond but by all who knew him. The Fraternity lost a noble brother and Dallas a splendid citizen in his death when only thirty-nine years of age.

He was a student at the University of Texas and a member of the varsity baseball team when the United States joined the Allies in the world War. At the conclusion of the spring semester he enlisted in the Navy and became a pilot in the Naval Aviation Service, serving until the war's

end. Following the Armistice he attended school in France and then returned to the University of Texas, completing his work and graduating with the Class of 1920.

After graduation he entered the real estate business in Dallas in partnership with his brother. Holding always the richest regard for the men who were members of his chapter in school, it was only natural that Henry should become a moving spirit in alumni activity. When the Dallas Alumni Club was reorganized about four years ago, he became its president and each year was re-elected unanimously. In the fall of 1935 he also assumed the duties of adviser to Texas Delta, the chapter at Southern Methodist University. Under his guidance that chapter had its most successful year.

Henry Bolanz loved $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and gave of his time and himself unstintingly. And the members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ loved Henry Bolanz. Of him it can truly be said, he exemplified the spirit of the founders. His place in the hearts of those who knew him will never be filled but to have been privileged to have known him will be an unending inspiration.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Johnson Bolanz, a member of Z T A; one son, Fred Bolanz; a daughter, Barbara Ann Bolanz; a brother, Charles Bolanz; and a sister, Mrs. Dero E. Seay, all of Dallas. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.—BENTLEY YOUNG, Kentucky '16.



HENRY L. BOLANZ

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IN COELO QUIES EST

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Directory

THE PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON, JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY, ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, and ARDIVAN WALKER RODGERS

Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881

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- VIRGINIA ZETA (1887), WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Vt. *President*, Jack C. Bear; *Reporter*, Edwin Foltz, Φ Δ Θ House, 5 W. Henry St.; *Adviser*, Earl S. Mattingly, W. & L. Univ.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash. *President*, Valmer W. Cameron;

Reporter, Ralph Baldwin, Φ Δ Θ House, 2111 E. 47th St.; *Adviser*, Ray Gardner, 3706 47th Pl. N.E.
 WASHINGTON BETA (1914). WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. *President*, John C. Shaffer; *Reporter*, Sidney R. Wolfe, Φ Δ Θ House, 15 Estrella Ave.; *Adviser*, Prof. William R. Davis, 16 Clinton St.
 WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918). WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash. *President*, William Greene; *Reporter*, Wesley Hunter, Φ Δ Θ House, 600 Campus Ave.; *Adviser*, Supt. Charles McGlade.
 WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926). WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, W. Va. *President*, George B. Byrum; *Reporter*, Ben E. Rubrecht, Φ Δ Θ House, 661

Spruce St.; *Adviser*, Paul Topper, 221 High St.
 WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857). UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Wis. *President*, Lawrence T. Hickey; *Reporter*, Frank J. Born, Φ Δ Θ House, 620 N. Lake St.; *Adviser*, Randolph Conners, 129 W. Main St.
 WISCONSIN BETA (1859). LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wis. *President*, Robert H. Arthur; *Reporter*, Robert J. Van Nostrand, Φ Δ Θ House, 424 E. North St.; *Adviser*, John H. Wilterding, 365 Cleveland St., Menasha, Wis.
 WYOMING ALPHA (1934). UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, Laramie, Wyo. *President*, Warren Sauter; *Reporter*, Ted B. Sherwin, Φ Δ Θ House, 610 Ivinson Ave.; *Adviser*, Prof. A. F. Vass, University of Wyoming.

The Roll of Alumni Clubs

THE items in each entry are entered in this order: Name of the city; the Secretary of the Club, with his address; the time and place of the weekly luncheon or other stated meeting.

Changes should be reported immediately to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM.—Irvine C. Porter, 203 Comer Bldg. Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Southern Club Grill.
 MOBILE.—C. A. L. Johnstone, Jr., First Nat. Bank Bldg.
 MONTGOMERY.—V. Bonneau Murray, Jr., 1505 S. Perry St.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX.—Emmette V. Graham, 215 Ellis Bldg.
 TUCSON.—Fred Nave, Valley Nat. Bldg.

ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK.—George M. Merrill, Box 121, R.D. 6.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH.—George Garver, 140 Locust Ave. Second Thursday, at noon, Manning's Coffee Shop, 241 Pine Ave.
 LOS ANGELES.—George K. Shaffer, 1958 Glencoe Way, Hollywood, Calif. Wednesday, at noon, University Club, 614 Hope St.
 OAKLAND (EAST BAY).—Dudley H. Nebeker, 1419 Broadway. Luncheon, Friday, 12:10 P.M.; dinner, last Wednesday, 6:20 P.M., Hotel Coit, Fifteenth and Harrison Sts.
 PASADENA.—R. L. Rogers, 1927 Casa Grande Ave. First Friday, Altadena Country Club.
 SAN DIEGO.—Robert Frazee, 1040 Tenth St. Third Monday, at noon, Cuyamaca Club.
 SAN FRANCISCO.—Burt Storm, 1209 Drake Ave., Burlingame, Calif. Thursday, at noon, San Francisco Commercial Club.
 SAN JOSE.—John Allen, Muirson Label Co.

COLORADO

DENVER.—John H. Shippey, Symes Bldg. Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Interfraternity Club Rooms, Denver Athletic Club.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT.—Edward Carvill, 402 Golden Hill.
 NEW HAVEN.—Harry B. Keffer, 280 Elm St. Last Thursday, 7:00 P.M., Hofbrau Restaurant.

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON.—W. George Bowles, 3 N. Clifton Ave.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON.—Carl A. Scheid, FDI Corp., 621 Natl. Press Bldg. Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Hotel Harrington.

FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE.—William Pepper, *Gainesville Daily Sun*.
 JACKSONVILLE.—James R. Boyd, Graham Bldg.
 MIAMI.—F. Van Dorn Post, 2222 N.W. Second St. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Round Table Tea Room, 267 E. Flagler St.
 ST. PETERSBURG.—Paul Morton Brown, Suwane Hotel.
 TAMPA.—Stephen E. Trice, Seminole Furniture Co. First Friday, luncheon, Maas Brothers Tavern.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA.—Wilbur L. Blackman, 1263 Peachtree St., N.W. Second Tuesday, 12:30 P.M., Atlanta Athletic Club.
 GAINESVILLE.—M. C. Brown, Jr.
 WAYNESBORO.—John J. Jones, Jones Bldg.

HAWAII

HONOLULU.—Charles M. Cooke, Jr. Cooke Trust Co. Ltd. Second Wednesday, Commercial Club.

IDAHO

BOISE.—Paris Martin, Jr., 409 Noble Bldg. Third Wednesday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Boise.

ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.—Dr. E. L. Draper, 306 S. Mathews St., Urbana.
 CHICAGO.—Ralph H. Bishop, 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Friday, at noon, Harding's, Fair Store, State and Adams Sts.
 EVANSTON (NORTH SHORE).—Jack Anderson, 811 Forest Ave.
 GALESBURG.—Richard H. Larson, 440 N. Prairie St. Five meetings a year: Sept., Oct., Feb., Mar. 15, June, Φ Δ Θ House.
 QUINCY.—Second Thursday, at noon, Hotel Quincy.

INDIANA

COLUMBUS.—Yandell C. Cline.
 CRAWFORDSVILLE.—William B. Guthrie, Turkey Run Inn, Marshall, Ind.
 FORT WAYNE.—Merlin S. Wilson, Berry and Clinton Sts. Meetings on call, Chamber of Commerce.
 FRANKLIN.—
 INDIANAPOLIS.—Ray E. Smith, 3540 N. Pennsylvania St. Friday, at noon, Board of Trade, 7th floor dining room.
 KOKOMO.—Charles Rose, 911 W. Walnut St.
 LAFAYETTE.—Kenneth R. Snyder, Sharp Bldg.

SULLIVAN.—Clem J. Hux. Quarterly by notice, Black Bat Tea Room.
 TERRE HAUTE.—Phil C. Brown, 237 Hudson Ave.
 VINCENNES.—William D. Murray, Bicknell, Ind.

IOWA

DES MOINES.—Scott C. Pidgeon, Bankers Trust Co.
 MT. PLEASANT.—Second Wednesday evening, Brazelton Hotel.

KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY.—Robert A. Brown, Home Nat. Bank.
 HUTCHINSON.—Whitley Austin, Hutchinson News Co.
 MANHATTAN.—C. W. Colver, 1635 Fairchild Ave. Meetings on call, Φ Δ Θ House.
 TOPEKA.—Merrill S. Rutter, 1025 Kansas Ave. First Monday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.
 WICHITA.—Robert S. Campbell, Beacon Bldg.

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON.—Hal H. Tanner, 121 Woodland Ave.
 LOUISVILLE.—Truman Jones, 1701 Dixie Hgwy. Friday, at noon, Seelbach Hotel.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS.—L. R. McMillan, Whitney Bank Bldg. First Monday, 2514 State St.
 SHREVEPORT.—Tom W. Bridges, Jr., 607 Stoner Ave. Second Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.

MAINE

PORTLAND.—Ralph M. Somerville, 70 Forest Ave.
 WATERVILLE.—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St. Second Wednesday evening, Φ Δ Θ House.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE.—John E. Jacob, Jr., 1109 N. Charles St. Third Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Stafford Hotel.
 HAGERSTOWN.—D. K. McLaughlin, Forest Dr. Second Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Dagmar Hotel.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—E. Curtis Mower, Jr., 161 Devonshire St. Thursday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, 14th floor, 80 Federal St.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT.—H. O. Love, 2376 Natl. Bk. Bldg. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Olde Wayne Club, Blue Room.
 GRAND RAPIDS.—Willis Leenhouts, 603 Locust St. First Friday, University Club Rooms, Pantlind Hotel.
 LANSING.—Richard K. Ammerson, Capital Savings and Loan Bldg. Monday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Olds.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS.—Alan Moore, First Nat. Bank and Trust Co. First and third Wednesdays, 12:15 P.M., Adam Room, Donaldson's Tea Room, fourth floor.
 ST. PAUL.—Robert E. Withy, Jr., 231 E. Sixth St.

MISSISSIPPI

CLARKSDALE.—Edward Peacock, Jr., 501 First St.
 GREENWOOD.—G. M. Barrett, Jr., 517 Bell Ave.
 JACKSON.—Edward S. Lewis, Lamar Bldg.
 MERIDIAN.—Sam T. Watts, Jr., 2409 24th Ave.
 TUPELO.—J. M. Thomas, Jr.

MISSOURI

FULTON.—Elmer C. Henderson, Box 232.
 KANSAS CITY.—David T. Arnold, 607 E. 42nd St. Monday, at noon, Baltimore Hotel.
 ST. JOSEPH.—Marshall L. Carder, 4th and Angelique Sts. Thursday, at noon, Pennant Cafeteria, 7th and Felix Sts.

ST. LOUIS.—Presley W. Edwards, A. G. Edwards & Sons, 409 N. Eighth St. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine Sts.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN.—Emmett Junge, 625 Stuart Bldg. First Thursday, Lincoln University Club.
 OMAHA.—Robert L. Smith, Byron Reed Co. First Thursday, at noon, Aquila Court Tea Room.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY.—Charles A. Bartlett, Jr., 1214 Atlantic Ave.

NEW YORK

ALBANY.—George L. DeLolo, 47 Eileen St.
 BINGHAMPTON.—Gerald F. Smith, 27 Bennett Ave.
 BUFFALO.—C. Herbert Feucher, 46 St. James Pl. Friday, at noon, Balcony of Statler Restaurant, Ellicott Square Bldg.
 ELMIRA.—Harvey J. Couch, 143 Church St., Odessa, N.Y. Fifteenth of each month.
 GLENS FALLS.—Alfred D. Clark, 21 Monument Ave. Alternate Saturdays, Gift and Tea Shop, Insurance Bldg.
 NEW YORK.—Edward W. Goode, 67 Broad St. (Urrown) First Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave. (Downtown) First and third Fridays, 12:30 P.M., Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty St.
 POUGHKEEPSIE.—Samuel A. Moore, 231 Main St. First Friday, 7:00 P.M., Hotel Campbell, Canon St.
 ROCHESTER.—Frank Connelly, 994 N. Goodman St.
 SCHENECTADY.—Thomas McLaughlin, 182 7th Ave., North Troy, N.Y.
 SYRACUSE.—Alfred Bichelhaup, Jr., 1010 State Tower Bldg. Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., University Club.
 UTICA.—Richard H. Balch, 20 Whitesboro St.
 WATER TOWN.—Theodore Charlebois, 2 Flower Bldg.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE.—Ernest W. Ewbank, Jr., 831 E. Morehead St. Second and fourth Mondays, Eirid's Dept. Store Grill.
 DURHAM.—B. G. Childs, Duke University.
 GREENSBORO.—E. Earl Rives, Second Friday, 6:30 P.M., O. Henry Hotel.
 WINSTON-SALEM.—C. Frank Watson, 626 N. Spring St.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO.—W. R. Haggart, 108 8th St. S. First Friday, luncheon, Chamber of Commerce.
 GRAND FORKS.—S. Theodore Rex, 21 O'Connor Bldg. First Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Dacotah Hotel.

OHIO

AKRON.—Fulton Mahan, 640 Glendora Ave. Thursday, at noon, City Club, Ohio Bldg.
 CANTON.—Robert M. Wallace, 949 Beiner Pl. N.E., Massillon, Ohio. Luncheon, first Tuesday; dinner, second Monday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Onesto.
 CINCINNATI.—Robert Nau, Saylor Nat. Co., 325 W. Third St. Monday, at noon, Netherland Plaza.
 CLEVELAND.—Friday, at noon, Berwin's Restaurant, Union Trust Bldg.
 COLUMBUS.—Leonard L. Hopkins, 1942 Iuka Ave. Tuesday, at noon, University Club.
 DAYTON.—Richard Swartzel, 1315 Grand Ave. First Friday, 12:15 P.M., Engineers' Club.
 ELYRIA.—Lawrence Webber, 700 Elyria Savings and Trust Bldg. Second Tuesday, April and October.
 HAMILTON.—Robert W. Wolfenden, Estate Stove Co.
 NEWARK.—R. S. Edwards, Box 413, Granville, Ohio. First Friday, at noon, Sherwood Hotel.

TOLEDO.—Fred A. Hunt, 719 Spitzer Bldg. Third Tuesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, or University Club.
 YOUNGSTOWN.—Paul B. Rogers, 149 Cherry Ave., Warren, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

BLACKWELL.—Lawrence A. Cullison, First Nat. Bank Bldg. Last Friday, 7:00 P.M., Larkin Hotel.
 ENID.—J. Clifford Robinson, 1516 W. Cherokee St.
 OKLAHOMA CITY.—Charles Clark, 307 E. Comanche St., McAlester, Okla.
 TULSA.—J. K. Warren, 1417 Thompson Bldg. First Monday, 6:30 P.M., University Club.

OREGON

EUGENE.—Manuel Giffin, 751 E. 14th Ave. First Monday evening, Φ Δ Θ House; third Monday, at noon, Seymore's Restaurant.
 PORTLAND.—Robert O. Boyd, Suite 617, Corbett Bldg. Friday, at noon, Lipman & Wolfe's Tea Room.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN.—Warren W. Grube, 54 W. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
 CARLISLE.—Meetings on notice, Φ Δ Θ House, West and Dickinson Sts.
 DU BOIS.—W. Albert Ramey, Clearfield, Pa.
 ERIE.—Willis E. Pratt, 616 Oakmont Ave.
 FRANKLIN COUNTY.—James P. Wolff, Clayton Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.
 GREENSBURG.—Adam Bortz, 566 N. Maple Ave.
 HARRISBURG.—John F. Morgenthaler, 2815 N. Second St. Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., University Club, 9 N. Front St.
 JOHNSTOWN.—Frank King, Atherton St., State College, Pa.
 PENNSYLVANIA.—Walter W. Whetstone, 1616 Walnut St. Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., University Club, 16th and Locust Sts.
 PITTSBURGH.—R. W. Lindsay, 612 Wood St., Post Bldg., Friday, 1:30 P.M., Smithfield Grill, Oliver Bldg.
 READING.—Ralph D. Huston. First Wednesday, at noon, American House, 4th and Penn Sts.
 SCRANTON.—R. Wallace White, 1720 Quincy Ave. First Wednesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 WASHINGTON.—Reynold Ullom, 262 N. Franklin St. Second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 209 North Ave.
 YORK.—Homer Crist, New Salem, Pa. Second Tuesday, Golden Glow Cafe.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE.—Phi-Del-Ity Club.—Nelson Jones, Union Bldg., Brown University.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS.—Clifford Pay.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE.—Moss Yater, 302 W. Church St.
 MEMPHIS.—Earl King, First Nat. Bank Bldg.
 NASHVILLE.—Laird Smith, Harry Nichol Bldg. First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., University Club.

TEXAS

AUSTIN.—Harwood Stacy, 1201 Travis Heights Blvd.
 BEAUMONT.—Ralph Huit, Y.M.C.A.
 DALLAS.—Henry Bolanz, Baker Hotel Bldg. First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Private balcony, Gold Pheasant Restaurant.
 FORT WORTH.—Harold G. Neely, 808 Van Waggoner Bldg. First Wednesdays, at noon, Blackstone Hotel.
 HOUSTON.—Harry Orem, 7825 Detroit St. First and third Tuesdays, 12:15 P.M., Lamar Cafeteria.

SAN ANTONIO.—Glenn H. Alvey, Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., Frost Nat. Bank Bldg. First Monday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Gunter Hotel.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY.—Richard Weiler, 169 First Ave. Second and fourth Mondays, 12:15 P.M., 268 S. Main St.

VERMONT

BARRE.—Raymond S. Gates, 16 Park St.
 BURLINGTON.—Olney W. Hill, Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., 86 Church St. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG.—John Horner, *News and Advance*.
 RICHMOND.—Robert H. Morrison, 4121 Crestwood Dr.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE.—Rufus C. Smith, 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., College Club.
 SPOKANE.—Alex Guernsey, Westminster Apts. Alternate Fridays, at noon, Spokane City Club.
 TACOMA.—John Alspis, 1402 N. Oakes St. Third Wednesday, Tacoma Hotel.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON.—William J. Williams, 1210 Kanawha Valley Bldg. First Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., McKee Cafeteria.
 CLARKSBURG.—Fred L. Vidlers, 645 W. Main St. Second Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Waldo Hotel.

WISCONSIN

FOX RIVER VALLEY.—John H. Wilterding, 365 Cleveland St., Menasha, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE.—Benjamin Guy, 2413 E. Webster Pl., Friday, at noon, University Club.

CANADA

Alberta

EDMONTON.—Ian S. Macdonald, 10040 101st St. First Tuesday, Corona Hotel.

British Columbia

VANCOUVER.—F. W. Bogardus, 3490 Cypress St. Second Tuesday, dinner meeting.

Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—John M. Gordon, *Evening Tribune*. First Wednesday, 7:00 P.M., St. Charles Hotel.

Nova Scotia

HALIFAX.—Victor deB. Oland, 138 Young Ave.

Ontario

OTTAWA.—W. G. Masson, 3 Sparks St.
 TORONTO.—John A. Kingsmill, 24 King St. W. Second Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Arcadian Court, Robert Simpson Co.

Quebec

MONTREAL.—T. W. Gilmore, Dominion Textile Co., Victoria Sq. Bimonthly, Φ Δ Θ House.

CHINA

SHANGHAI.—H. A. Shaw, Box 498. Founders' Day March 15; Alumni Day, October 15.

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THE SCROLL

OF PHI DELTA THETA

FEBRUARY 1938





If the shoe fits . . .

THE American college alumnus has, of late, been taking a beating. Magazine writers have applied such adjectives as "pestiferous." Venerable Dean Gauss has been asking why he doesn't stay educated. Others of less fame have inquired if he can read, and how gray is his gray matter?

Perhaps he had it coming to him. His confusion was due in part to over-development of his sentimental and critical bumps. And in part, too, to unworthy representatives of the species demanding the public eye.

There was, for example, alumnus lachrymose, ready at all times to gush over departed glories, convinced that genius deserted dear old Alma Mater the day his class was graduated, easily irritated over changes in the campus flower beds or the refurbishing of an ancient dormitory.

Then, too, there is alumnus puerile, the middle-aged Peter Pan, ever present at all college gatherings, whose chief delight is cornering the present-day student to tell him of the pranks of former days.

A third unworthy representative is alumnus bibulous, who appears only at football games, deplors the passing masculinity of the college, and takes a varsity defeat as a personal insult.

But these are not fairly representative of the thousands of American men and women whose diplomas slumber in attic trunks forgotten, even while their hearts beat faster when some particular one of our thousand institutions of higher learning is named.—PRESIDENT KENNETH I. BROWN, of Hiram College

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

February
1938



Volume 62
No. 3

Published at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin

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EDWARD E. RUBY, Editor, P.O. Box 358, Menasha, Wisconsin

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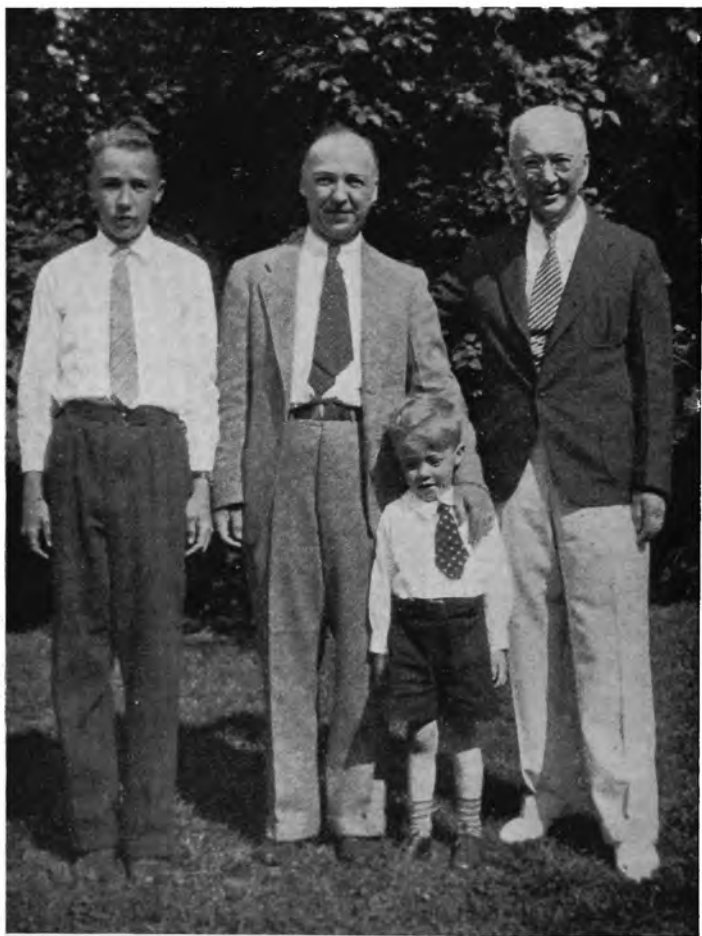
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ARTHUR RAGAN PRIEST WITH HIS SON, MAJOR HAROLD RAGAN
PRIEST, U.S.A., *Washington '17*, AND HIS GRANDSONS, WILLIAM PRIEST
AND DONALD PRIEST

2634

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

February
1938



Volume 62
No. 3

Arthur Priest

By HARRY M. GERLACH, *Miami '30*

ARTHUR PRIEST, Friend of Men"—no truer definition of the life of the man could be put into so few words. Many have been the adjectives used to describe him and his work, but none seems to reveal the heart of the man as does the simple phrase employed as the title of a sketch of him when he took up his duties as Secretary of the Fraternity.

To those who have worked by his side he will never be "gone," but merely on another chapter visitation trip. Too indelibly does he infect one with his sympathy, his patience, and his indefatigable foresight ever to pass from memory and influence.

Through the sixteen years of his official service for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ his idealism proved itself to be sagacious foresight, for the latter-day accomplishments and developments of the chapters and the national organization are the result of this constructive vision. From his early years he displayed this imagination and the ability to implement his practical idealism. He was a doer, not a dreamer merely. His love for accomplishment was nurtured, not by a desire for personal gain, but by his desire to make greater the opportunities for the men and women about him to succeed.

Arthur Ragan Priest was born on a farm near Greencastle, Indiana, September 1, 1867, son of Jo Hardin and Sallie Ragan Priest and grandson of George

Madison Priest, a soldier in the war of 1812, and Sallie Lane, his wife. He died in Oxford, Ohio, December 13, 1937. His elementary education was supervised by a devoted and intelligent step-mother. When, at the age of seventeen, he entered the preparatory department of DePauw University, he had been at school altogether not more than eighteen months. But he took high rank in his classes immediately. Throughout his whole college course, while he did not by any means neglect the college activities, his primary interest was scholarship. He took honors in several departments, and at the beginning of his senior year was appointed tutor in Greek; the same year he was elected to $\Phi \beta \kappa$, one of six from his class. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honor in 1891.

For two years after graduation he taught high school work in the South. In 1893 he was recalled to his *alma mater* to take charge of the department of rhetoric and oratory, and remained there until 1898. He built up the largest and most popular department at DePauw, although his standards were high and his demands rigid. While he was there DePauw won four out of five annual debates from Indiana University and three out of five of the annual state oratorical contests. In those days the tradition prevailed throughout the Middle West that DePauw usually won in debate and oratory.

At DePauw women were then prohibited from membership in Φ B K. One morning on the campus he stopped a young woman and asked her if she had recorded all her hours on her card. She replied that she had not, only sufficient hours for graduation. He told her she



THE YOUNG PROFESSOR,
ABOUT 1894

had better put them all on the record. Since he was the registrar, she took this as a command and complied. A little later she was informed by one of her professors that she had been elected to Φ B K. It was not, however, until many many years later that she learned the story of his placing before the society the cards of those men who were eligible for membership and adding to them the one of a young woman who had only one B grade and how he fought to have women admitted to membership, with the result that the character of the Φ B K Society at DePauw was completely changed.

After serving two years as instructor in public speaking at the University of Wisconsin, Priest was called to the chair of rhetoric and oratory at the University of Washington in 1899. His career there was largely a repetition of his experience at DePauw. Washington almost immediately took first place in debate and oratory among the institutions of the Northwest, and consistently held it so long as Priest was in charge of that work.

His flair for administrative work was recognized in 1905 when he was appointed dean of the college of liberal arts; a position which he held for seven years. He resigned from the university in 1912 and for three years was head of a large lyceum bureau. In 1915 he was recalled to the University of Washington as dean of men.

During the World War he was released from university duties to represent "The Parents' Association of Soldiers and Sailors from the State of Washington" in France. His headquarters were established in Paris in March, 1918. His duty was to assist with advice and financial aid soldiers from the State of Washington who were in distress in hospital, camp, or on leave, to locate missing men, to discover and mark graves, to correspond with parents, and in general to perform liaison work duty between the families at home and the men in the field. As the State of Washington had more than fifty thousand men in foreign service, his task was a tremendous undertaking. For over a year (1918-19) he worked with a parental insight to carry out the purpose of his mission, and generously refused to discriminate between men from Washington and from other states. In addition to the money provided outright from his office, more than one hundred thousand francs were loaned, almost all of which was promptly repaid.

Typical example of his interest and compassion for his fellow men as he expressed it in his work in France is illustrated in this incident: "En route from the Army of Occupation to Paris some weeks after the armistice, a group of Americans, all college men, whom chance had thrown together, fell to wondering what they should do for accommodations when they arrived. Paris was crowded to overflowing with attendants at the conference of Versailles and soldiers belonging to all the armies in Christendom. The alleged advantages of the officers' clubs, welfare establishments, hotels, and pensions were discussed and roundly cussed as well,

when an officer who had hitherto had little to say remarked: 'Well, if you can by any chance lay claim to be from the Pacific Coast, there's just one thing to do: that's go to this man Priest at the University Union; he's got some kind of an appointment to steer the men from the Northwest; no matter what you want, somehow he'll get it for you and make you feel you're doing him a favor by taking it. If you're not from the Northwest, well, go to Priest anyway. I know, for I'm from Tennessee.'

After the war there came to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ this man who always was able to find a way to help every man no matter what his need. In November, 1921, Arthur R. Priest took up the duties of traveling secretary. This was not, however, his first connection with the official family of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Priest was pledged to the Indiana Zeta chapter while he was a junior in preparatory school, December, 1885. A few months later, as a senior prep, he was initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. This early initiation gave him five years of life in the chapter. Throughout these years he was the historian and made an exhaustive study of the Fraternity. By correspondence he formed acquaintanceships with Phis in other chapters which were carried through the years and helped him greatly in his later work with the Fraternity.

At the time he joined the faculty of the University of Washington in 1889 ΣN had a chapter there. It was the only chapter of any fraternity north of California and west of the Rocky Mountains. Priest recognized at once the need of other fraternities and saw too the desirability of the University as a fraternity field. His counsel being sought by students, he helped to organize two locals which in due time were chartered by $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and advised a third, which later became a chapter of $B \Theta \Pi$. The charter of Washington Alpha was granted by the Louisville convention in November, 1900. Later Priest assisted materially in the efforts to establish the

chapters at Idaho, Oregon, Whitman, and the other institutions of the Northwest. He probably had more to do with the establishment of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in this section of the country than any other one man.

From 1904 through 1909 he was president of the newly formed Kappa Province. After 1909 he filled out incomplete terms for three other presidents, being, as it were, a permanent receiver for the presidency of Kappa Province.

When Arthur Priest became the first traveling secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in 1921 there were eighty-eight active chapters in the Fraternity. Between Thanksgiving of that year and Christmas of 1922 he visited all of them and about twenty other colleges and universities where he inspected petitioning groups and surveyed the institutions.

In 1923, when the Fraternity was reorganized, he was named Executive Sec-



THE DEPAUW SENIOR, 1891

retary, and combined this with the work of traveling secretary. For two years he had no assistance except that of some women in the office in Detroit. In 1926 he moved the office to the site of the birthplace of the Fraternity, Oxford,

Ohio. He purchased a residence building which he converted into an office and thereby established our permanent General Headquarters.

With the location of the executive offices permanently at the shrine of the Fra-



A WAR-TIME PICTURE—AT
ROME, 1919

2-37

ternity the stability of the administration was assured. Provision was made for the safe keeping and storing of all valuable historical documents in a fireproof vault. Permanent files of bound and single copies of the SCROLL and the *Palladium* were built up. Permanent and complete records of membership were established. Facility for prompt correspondence with all the chapters was provided. In return for the prompt filing of reports at the General Headquarters by the chapters he presented a trophy to the group making the best record each year. Eventually a library and museum room was added. Today as a result of Brother Priest's foresight in planning the ideal, the Fraternity has a great treasure collected in the General Headquarters building. When on September 1, Arthur's seventieth birthday, the last dollar of debt on the building was paid he could sit back in his chair with the knowledge that his great-

est contribution to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ had been completed.

The many years he spent in visiting the chapters were golden years of opportunity which he used to bring into fuller life each group in the Fraternity. He helped in the establishment of fourteen new chapters and the revival of five old ones. He saw the Fraternity expand across all of Canada and go down into the extreme Southeast and Southwest corners of the United States. He brought these widely flung groups closer together in ever more constructive biennial conventions. He drove home to all the vision of the Founders by his exemplary conduct of the Fraternity.

At the Cleveland Convention in 1924 he advocated the abolishment of annual undergraduate dues, and placed in its stead the single payment plan for life dues. This was new in fraternity circles and still is one of the major progressive points in our organization. This plan assured the Walter B. Palmer Endowment Foundation a source for increasing its principal to a large sum, a life subscription to the SCROLL and the *Palladium* for every initiate, and sufficient income for the administrative expenses of the Fraternity.

Priest's devotion to scholarship evolved the Scholarship Commissioner plan whereby the chapters could be given assistance and encouragement. The ratings of the groups on their campuses were ascertained from the National Interfraternity Conference and weak chapters were directly aided. Scholarship consciousness was developed to a much higher degree.

The Phikeia—His Book is a distinct testimony to his conception of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and the youthful freshman's training in Fraternity lore. This manual was printed in three editions. He collaborated with Latney Barnes, *Westminster '30*, in collecting and publishing *The Song Book of Phi Delta Theta*. The ninth edition of the *Catalogue of Phi Delta Theta* published in 1926, with the assistance of Reuben

C. Ball, *Colorado '23*, is a monument to his painstaking thoroughness. He published the tenth edition of the catalogue just ten years later with the aid of Harry M. Gerlach, *Miami '30*. For the Province Presidents and chapter advisers he prepared a handbook which outlines their duties and makes valuable suggestions about their manner of contacting the undergraduate chapters.

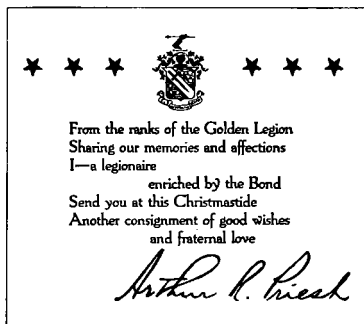
Through these years the biennial convention developed from a co-operative production, staged during the Christmas holidays in large cities, for which the local alumni club carried the heavy burden of host, furnishing varied entertainment at its own expense, to a summer session operated by the General Fraternity at resort hotels furnishing good vacation attractions. This change in procedure tended to bring the delegates much closer together in the sessions. Greater focus upon convention business was obtained and consequent greater return in value received. The executive secretary's biennial reports were always the point of origin of Convention business. Brother Priest's surveys of the entire Fraternity were masterpieces in the display of his complete grasp of the administration of the Society.

The National Interfraternity Conference holds its meetings annually in New York City at Thanksgiving. Never a meeting did Arthur miss though it always meant that he must forego his dinner at home. Mrs. Priest had said that she has never taken Thanksgiving dinner with him. His presence at these meetings enabled him to offer valuable contributions to the Conference. Frequently he presented papers, and many times he gave opinions from the floor. He was instrumental in forming the Fraternity Secretaries Association as an adjunct to the Conference, and was its first chairman. His appreciation of the need for united effort on the part of all fraternities for the permanent success of any, his keen sympathy and kindness for all other fraternities, and his assistance to them and

their officials whenever occasion presented the opportunity made him greatly respected and revered by the fraternity world.

When Brother Priest was appointed traveling secretary in 1921 it was said of him: "And now Brother Priest has been chosen to the most important and responsible position ever conferred by the Fraternity. He is to serve as the first traveling secretary, and it is to be hoped that his tenure will be long. The appointment seems most appropriate. By temperament and training and experience he is fitted to give the boys in the active chapters the help and advice that they need. It is not too much to expect that the Fraternity is on the threshold of a new era. Few men could lead us better in this new day than Arthur Priest." How beautifully he has lived up to this forecast. He has brought $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ into a new era.

In the closing years of his work he was able to review all that he had done when he brought the history of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ down to date from 1906 where Walter B. Palmer stopped his great work. In this history we shall find again an expression of his knowledge of the Fraternity, a reflection of his prodigious memory for face and name, and proof of his "life devoted to ideals of which an amazing share came to be realities." As his strength failed he was writing a topical review or history of the factors in the development of the



THE LAST GREETING—REDUCED FACSIMILE
Composed a few days before his final illness

Fraternity into its present position of power and influence.

Out of his last moments of reminiscing came one observation which seems to be an expression of appreciation to all $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ alumni. He said, "It is amazing how much of the work of the world is done by men who expect no return." And it was he who co-ordinated and kept going that work, making $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ a unity.

* * *

Final tribute was paid to Arthur R. Priest at the Miami Memorial Chapter House on the afternoon of Thursday, December 16, 1937, at two o'clock. The services were in charge of Dean Hoffman, President of the General Council. The opening prayer was read by George Banta, Jr., *Wabash '14*, P.P.G.C., and followed by a vocal solo by Stewart Witham, *Miami '38*, accompanied by Malcolm R. Sutherland, *Miami '38*, at the piano. The selection was the favorite hymn of Arthur Priest, *Still, Still with Thee*. The ritualistic ceremony of the Fraternity was read by Dean Hoffman,

president and Edward E. Ruby, chaplain. Burton L. French, *Idaho '01*, spoke briefly of the man and brother Phi who had passed into the Chapter Grand. The services were concluded by participation in the ritualistic benediction by the entire active membership of the Ohio Alpha chapter and all alumni of the Fraternity.

The pall bearers were associates from Oxford village civic, business, and social affairs, namely, J. Gilbert Welsh, *Miami '02*, Farmers State Bank; W. B. Umstead, Oxford Hardware Co.; Rev. J. L. Thome, United Presbyterian Church; R. K. Hickok, president of Western College for Women; John C. Caldwell, assistant postmaster; A. K. Morris, acting president of Miami University; Dr. H. A. Moore; and John McFall, Eikenberry-McFall Co. As the casket was borne from the chapter house it passed through a guard line of honor formed by the members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

The body rested in the chapter house prior to the services and was viewed by many friends resident in the village of Oxford, officials and representatives of other national fraternities, and Phis.

Keeping Faith

On the day after Christmas, in 1848, the Founders wrote into the Bond of Phi Delta Theta the spirit of the Season — the spirit of friendliness, of guardianship, of helpfulness, and of hopefulness.

May that spirit rule me as an active chapter man. May it guard me from thoughtless mistakes in classroom or on the campus, and keep me quick on the side of right. May it make me one with the Founders.

May that spirit be ever regnant in me as an alumnus. May it guide me in all contacts with my undergraduate brothers when I am their guest. May it make me wisely helpful as an elder brother and sympathetic counselor, keeping faith with the Founders.

May that spirit give me the confidence and trust of friends and business associates and distinguish me as a man of honor, even as it distinguished the Founders.

May it exemplify in me the teachings of the Bond.

Christmas, 1937

Arthur R. Priest

5039

In Coelo Quies Est

By BERNARD V. MOORE, *DePauw '03*

ABOUT two weeks ago I was asked to write a tribute to Arthur Priest. Ever since that time I have had running through my mind a thousand and one memories of him and it is fitting that I try to crystallize all these in the early hours of this New Year's morning.

Arthur Priest of all men meant many things to me. For almost forty years he treated me as friend, counselor, and even as a father. He passed in and out of my life many times and under many varied circumstances. Our relations had never been casual. From the classroom at old DePauw to a final interview of a few months before his death we lived and loved together. Let me tell you what I know about this man. If I personalize, bear with me for it is the only way I know how to reveal him to you.

I have knowledge of the high honors that came to him and the administrative record he made in several universities as an educator. In this profession he has an honorable and noted record of varied achievements. He walked with, talked with, and understood the leading educators of America. And yet it is not for all this that I would glorify him. It is in another field that I want you to remember him as I always shall and that is as the beloved Executive Secretary of our Fraternity, dedicating the last years of his life to aid and assist young college men in their extracurricular life as members of this Fraternity rather than in their strict student careers.

I wish every pledge, active, and alumnus of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ would approach its altar with the spirit and devotion of Brother Priest. What a brotherhood it would then be. Just two incidents will illustrate what I mean. Until ten years ago my conception, yes, even my practice of the teachings of the Bond were more or less casual and spasmodic. True, I had attended a

few national conventions since Louisville. I had pledged a son and helped initiate him into the brotherhood. I counted many Phis all over the United States and Canada as my friends. But about eight or ten years ago, as President of Lambda



THE DEAN OF MEN, ABOUT 1920

Province I was invited to participate in the installation of Manitoba Alpha at Winnipeg. It was about the middle of the second day and we were seated in the lodge hall. The Bond was being read and re-read by different members in a sort of perfunctory manner. No pep, no life, no expression. I recall most vividly how finally Arthur Priest sat down in the dim light and at the proper time started reading the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. I have looked into the faces of devout men in my life; I have watched men with the light of the unseen in their eyes, but never until I

heard Brother Priest read that glorious Bond that afternoon had I realized what it all meant. It was my first conception of the real ideals of our Founders; for as he read those immortal pledges his countenance shone with the light of an evangelist. He understood. He believed. I repeat, would that all of us had the spirit and devotion of Arthur Priest.

Another memory comes to me, not so pleasant yet illustrating best of all the true character and devotion of Arthur Priest. For several years the members of the General Council had realized that while the spirit of Arthur Priest was still as dauntless as ever, his poor, tired body was failing him. After his serious heart attack in New York a year ago, it fell to my lot to tell him that the General Council wished to elevate him to the post Emeritus and give the daily grind of the Secretary's work to a younger and stronger man. As I sit here alone in my

study I can see the look of pain that came over his face. I shall remember to my dying day his answer: "Why, Bernie, I can't give up this work. It is my very life. You can't mean it." In his devotion I saw what the Apostles felt as they gave up their lives for a cause. Here was revealed how completely Arthur Priest loved this Fraternity. It was the very fibre of his soul.

In his final days, fighting against time, he worked intently to complete his History of Phi Delta Theta. But it was not to be so. Who will complete it? I do not know; for when Arthur Priest died, much of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s history died.

And so, brothers, I remember him: a crusader, an evangelist, a true brother in the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; uncompromising, unafraid, he passed on to join that band of the Founders—a worthy man, a great teacher, a kind friend gone to his eternal reward.

To the Memory of Arthur Priest

ARTHUR'S passing is a great loss to our Fraternity. I am happy that he was spared so long to us and that he could substantially complete the tasks so near to his heart and to which he gave the last months of his life at great personal sacrifice. All of us who were privileged to work closely with him can be deeply grateful for the opportunity. His inspiration, guidance, and understanding have been ever helpful to me. He truly exemplified, as nearly as mortal man can, the teachings of the Bond, and he was so well able to pass them on to hosts of others to whom he was friend and brother.—REUBEN C. BALL, *Colorado '23*, formerly Traveling Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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It is difficult to realize that Arthur Priest is no more. The year 1937 witnessed the passing to the Chapter Grand of too many who had rendered the Fraternity invaluable service. With them Brother Priest will live forever in the written records of the Fraternity and in the hearts of those who were privileged to know him. Coming to the Fraternity's councils in connection with a crucial episode in its history he stood unflinchingly for the right, and the remaining years of his life were spent in devoted service, the value of which no words can adequately express.—JOHN B. BALLOU, *Wooster '97*, Finance Commissioner.

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IN the death of Arthur Priest I feel that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has lost a spiritual rudder. In the changing modern conditions he never lost sight of the real objective of the Fraternity and he steadfastly refused to compromise with those things which he believed ran counter to that objective. I worked with him through trying years and I know that he never lost faith in the

working out of ideals and principles of the Bond. His example was an inspiration to thousands of Phis and other fraternity men. We shall not see his like again.—GEORGE BANTA, JR., *Wabash '16*, P.P.G.C.

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FROM the time when I first became a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Brother Priest has occupied a place all his own in that idealized little company of those most deeply loved, most devotedly admired. It was my privilege to know him personally, also, and I prize that friendship among my rarest treasures. To the thousands of us in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ he is not gone. Nor will he ever be. So much a part of the Fraternity did he become, and so indelibly impressed upon it are all he did and stood for, that truly he will always live in the hearts of all of us. And that, indeed, is a blessed immortality.—PAUL BOLEY, *Whitman '32*.

★ ★ ★

I shall always think of him as a great Phi, but I shall always first think of him as my brother Phi, a friend who was close to me as I was close to him. In that association, from his boundless store he poured into my life much of his faith in men, his sympathy with their problems, and his tolerance of their views, much of his love of learning and his passion for intellectual honesty. By example he taught me what a cultured man is like. By example he convinced me that Morrison and Wilson were not too idealistic when they wrote the Bond.—He lives on in the lives of countless Phis and in the very life of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—MARK W. BRADFORD, *Whitman '28*.

★ ★ ★

A faithful man gone to his reward. That is the case before us as we think of Arthur R. Priest. And

the reward is shared by many lives influenced for good by this devoted brother. How many scores of men throughout a great brotherhood carry with them—and radiate the benefit to countless others—the stimulating influence of this one good life! Peace to his ashes and good cheer to all who realize that, though dead, his example lives on.—HILTON U. BROWN, *Butler '80*, P.P.G.C.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR PRIEST personified the true spirit of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. In a way he was $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. He had the unusual capacity of understanding mature people and enthusiastic youth. He knew the problems of both. He sympathized with both. He loved both. That made him the perfect link between alumni and active men. He had a great mind but a greater heart.—PAUL S. CARROLL, *South Dakota '18*, Judge of District Court, Minneapolis.

★ ★ ★

BROTHER ARTHUR R. PRIEST achieved membership in the Golden Legion at the Syracuse Convention. He had been Executive Secretary for sixteen years. Subconsciously, I had assumed Art had always been there and would remain there, so loyal was he to his Fraternity. Association with him was never more with the past than the present or future. His personal presence we no longer share, but I shall respect his tolerance, sincerity of purpose, and loyalty.—E. P. CROMWELL, *Syracuse '12*, President of Beta Province.

★ ★ ★

MY acquaintance with Arthur R. Priest dated from the time the headquarters of the Fraternity was in Detroit. Since that time I have had a great deal of correspondence with him, also met him at the different $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ conferences and conventions. The last letter I had from him was a short time before he died. Arthur R. Priest was always charming to talk to. He was very modest, but was intellectual and had always been a good student. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity has lost a very valuable member.—JAMES E. DAVIDSON, *Hillsdale '87*.

★ ★ ★

I would add my tribute of respect and affection to the memory of Arthur Priest. During the five years I served upon the General Council I had very close and intimate relations with him. I admired his transparent sincerity and his devotion to duty; and above all, his visions and dreams of the things that really count. He gave wise leadership to the Fraternity in difficult days. His work will live long after him in the renewed spirit of the Fraternity he loved so well.—HENRY HAGUE DAVIS, *Toronto '07*, P.S.C.C., Justice of Supreme Court of the Dominion of Canada.

★ ★ ★

JUST the other day, here in Florida, a sophomore said to me, "Art Priest would understand." Art did understand youth and youth believed in him. With such a mutual understanding, an abiding faith in the Fraternity and a life of devotion to it, and a rare quality of leadership, he has been the outstanding Phi of his generation, a second Walter Palmer.—B. M. DAVIS, *Butler '90*.

★ ★ ★

IN the death of Arthur Priest $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ suffers a great loss, but his work has been so well done that other hands can carry on. To many of us who enjoyed his royal and warm-hearted friendship the loss is irreparable.—CARROLL W. DOTEN, *Vermont '95*, chairman of the Survey Commission.

I knew Arthur Priest as a brother in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ for more than fifty years. I was a member of Indiana Alpha when I became acquainted with him as a member of Indiana Zeta. I recall now his enthusiasm, his zeal, and his loyalty to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ as a student at DePauw University—qualities that have since marked his never-failing devotion to the highest interests of our Fraternity and have been outstanding in his long and useful service as Executive Secretary. Arthur Priest faithfully and worthily exemplified the precepts of the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and his name will ever belong in that high company which includes, with many others, Morrison and Lindley, Palmer and George Banta, DeWitt and Mitchell and Hilton U. Brown.—JAMES W. FESLER, *Indiana '87*.

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IT will require some later Fraternity historian, who will supplement Arthur's own invaluable work in that respect, properly to evaluate his contribution to the Fraternity. It can certainly be said now though, that very few members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in its almost hundred years have felt a larger or more permanent mark on it than he. During my editorship of the SCROLL I was in a particularly good position to realize what a great and constructive part he played in its affairs.—RUSSELL H. FITZGIBBON, *Hanover '23*, Former Editor of the SCROLL.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR was the most thoroughgoing Phi I have had the honor to number among my intimate friends. Virtually to the exclusion of all other interests he dreamed and lived $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. The Bond was his guiding star, and he its devout exponent. His enrollment in the Chapter Grand adds a distinguished name to the list of immortal Phis.—LESLIE FRAZER, *Utah '15*.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR PRIEST was a great-hearted lover of youth, a loyal brother in the Bond, and an outstanding leader. During his many years as Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ he made a notable contribution, not only to his Fraternity, but to all fraternity life. His enthusiasm for manly fellowship was contagious. Florida Beta at Rollins College owes much to his hearty endorsement of its petition for a charter. The Chapter joins me in this tribute to its friend and my friend.—EDWIN O. GROVER, *Dartmouth '94*, Professor of Books, Rollins College.

★ ★ ★

BROTHER PRIEST has passed away—this short notice revealed to me the loss of a friend to whom I owe my faith in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; to whom I owe my pride of being a Phi; to whom I owe the clearest and deepest respect for practiced idealism. Brother Priest has represented for me the best of the American gentleman; he has given me the understanding of America as it is alive in individuals of highest virtues. Brother Priest has passed away—but he will stay with me as an everlasting demand to be faithful to the ideals he has taught me.—G. H. GRUENINGER, *Indiana Zeta*, Professor of German, DePauw University.

★ ★ ★

THE unselfish devotion of Arthur R. Priest to the principles and traditions of the Fraternity characterized his life. To his work for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ he brought a loyal and sympathetic understanding that endeared him to all members of the order throughout the length and breadth of the land. He submerged his own interests to the advancement of the common good, and his passing leaves a void that will be difficult to fill. We all miss him.—WILL H. HAYS, *Wabash '00*, P.P.G.C.

ARTHUR PRIEST was undeniably one of the most efficient and effective fraternity secretaries of all time. But over and above all that, he was a man whom all, whoever knew him, delighted to honor. I gave him so deeply of my affection and friendship that his passing has left me with a scar that will never heal.—ELMER C. HENDERSON, P.P.G.C.

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To us in Washington Alpha he was the Six Founders, Walter Palmer, and George Banta in one man; the spirit of the Bond in flesh and blood. Can one then wonder at his success out there where he prepared so thoroughly for his greater work as Executive Secretary for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; a career about which I have heard national officers of other fraternities lament, "We could be as great a fraternity as $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ if we had an Arthur Priest."—BARRETT HERRICK, *Washington Alpha '17*.

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THE Romans held that it was glorious to die for one's country. Arthur Priest served a nobler ideal: he lived for his Fraternity. In intelligent, inspired leadership and selfless service to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Arthur Priest has never been surpassed. To those of us who knew and loved him, his death will mark the closing of an era; the end of a chapter of the Fraternity's history whose pages were brightened by his loyalty to and his exemplification of the ideals of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Another link between the past and the present is gone, and its loss cannot help being noticed and regretted.—JOHN E. JACOB, JR., *Maryland '37*.

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I really can't find the words to express adequately my feelings of Arthur and all the wonderful work that he did for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. In our association the past six years, I asked his advice often. He was so familiar with all my chapters and I knew his advice would be so logical. I will always remember his assistance in arranging the first regional conference in Kansas City last spring and my disappointment at his inability to be present. May my own son, born December 13 the same day of Arthur's death, inherit some of his love for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—EMMETT JUNGE, *Nebraska '26*, President of Mu Province.

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No one more deeply regrets the passing of that fine Phi than I do. Having had the responsibility of the final selection of the first Traveling Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and having made Arthur R. Priest that choice, I have watched his record with keen satisfaction and have deeply appreciated his fine character, his sterling worth and fitness, his infinite capacity for work, his mental alertness, his forceful yet tactful leadership, and his high principles that ever showed him an exemplar of the spirit of the Bond. Well done, thou good and faithful servant!—GEORGE DUDLEY KIERULFF, *California '96*, Past Secretary of the General Council.

★ ★ ★

HE was a man of outstanding character and his services to the Fraternity can never be over-estimated. He found our organization a somewhat heterogeneous collection of chapters, and left it a well co-ordinated brotherhood. His high ideals for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ have left an indelible mark on all of our chapters.—PARKER R. KOLBE, *Akron '01*, President of Drexel Institute of Technology.

★ ★ ★

"BLESSED is the man who has found his work." Tactful and mature, experienced in educational affairs, youthful though mature in years, in touch with young men

and inspiring the love and respect of older men as well, loyal to his friends and devoted to his Fraternity: such was Arthur Priest. A wise administrator, a safe and sane councillor, a valiant captain; surely "A prince and a ruler has fallen in Israel."—CHARLES F. LAMKIN, *Westminster '99*, P.P.G.C.

★ ★ ★

LATE in 1930, a tiny craft was launched at Dalhousie University, its name, Nova Scotia Alpha. The pilot steering its course was Arthur Priest, and his hand was steady and true. We of the crew found him patient and loving; he was a well of sympathy that would never go dry, and was always ready and willing to help us meet our problems. His wise counsel showed that he gave unselfishly of his time seeking solutions for our many difficulties. We know too, that our case was only one among so many. To us the spirit of Brother Priest was the spirit behind $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and all that the name stands for. He set the ideal which we all must strive to approach.—CHARLES R. LORWAY, JR., *Nova Scotia Alpha '34*.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR R. PRIEST is enrolled in the Chapter Grand, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ bears him in appreciative, affectionate memory. He was privileged to enjoy the rare experience of an uninterrupted lifetime contact with undergraduate life, with its problems and ambitions. His beloved Fraternity received the full benefit of that experience in his service as its Executive Secretary in the latter years of his life. To his loyal, zealous and efficient service, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ owes in large part the splendid progress of late years, and its substantial position among fraternities today.—C. A. MACAULEY, *Miami '98*, P.P.G.C.

★ ★ ★

DURING the year that I spent with the General Headquarters, I realized what a great tower of strength he has been to the Fraternity, and wherever I went, in visiting the chapters, I found only the highest respect and admiration for his work. Certainly of all the ambitions which man may have, there can be none nobler than that of devoting one's life to the service of others.—FRED J. MILLIGAN, *Ohio State '28*.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR PRIEST and I met first when he was an active Phi at DePauw and I was an instructor at Butler. We saw each other at some time in practically every year until he gave up his very successful work in public speaking at DePauw and became dean of men at Washington. After that we met at conventions, and when he became traveling secretary he made it a rule to drop in to see me when he visited the Indiana chapters. So our acquaintance and friendship covered almost half a century. He was a thorough Christian gentleman and a Phi who measured up exactly to the triple requirement of the Bond. The fraternity world will mourn his passing, along with the members of the great order he did so much to strengthen, and along with a host of devoted personal friends.—HUGH TH. MILLER, *Butler '88*, P.P.G.C.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST forty years ago a new young professor came to Washington. He brought with him the modern idea in intercollegiate debating and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. He constantly preached both of these ideas. His work still stands in the Northwest. His after life was but further exemplification of what there indicated—his devotion to young men.—DANIEL A. MILLETT, *Washington Alpha '01*.

ARTHUR R. PRIEST, my classmate for seven years; pledged together to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; and intimate brother in the Bond during active Fraternity life. I can speak of him as Hamlet spoke of Horatio:

As one in suffering all, that suffers nothing;
A man that fortune's buffets and rewards
Hath ta'en with equal thanks. . . .

A man whose blood and judgment was so well
co-mingled
That he was not a pipe for fortune's finger
To sound what stops she pleased.

When I heard of his death I thought of Horatio's words to the dying Hamlet:

Now cracks a noble heart.—Good night, Sweet Prince.
And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest.

—J. E. NEFF, *DePauw '91*

★ ★ ★

He lives in the innermost of the thousands of those Phis to whom he was the noblest exemplar of our sacred Bond. The subtle rapture of postponed power is his forever. To me he has given one of life's Ideals which know neither tarnish nor weakness.—ROLAND PARKER, *Davidson '26*, President of Epsilon Province.

★ ★ ★

MEETINGS with Art Priest were always a pleasure. He was pleasant, agreeable, congenial, understanding, and tolerant, but with a decided stand on the laxity of the college student in connection with the meeting of obligations to his college, his fraternity, and his family. Calling at his home as I always did on my trips to Miami, I found him and Mrs. Priest very cordial hosts, and him a willing and sympathetic listener to my reports. My last visit found him at work on his Christmas greeting card for 1937.—JAMES W. POTTINGER, *Cincinnati '13*, President of Zeta Province.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR R. PRIEST was truly a student and authority on the history and traditions of our Fraternity, one who was widely known, he was loved by everyone. Particularly in his work with undergraduates, he inspired all those who had the good fortune to know him and be associated with him. We have suffered a great loss.—LEE RIDGWAY, *Wabash '22*, President of Kappa Province.

★ ★ ★

I met Arthur Priest under unique circumstances. While he was in France, it happened that his office was in the hotel at which the Agricultural Commission to Europe made its headquarters. I was a member of that Commission. We heard about the splendid service that Dean Priest was performing for the American soldiers and, in fact, for any Americans that happened to be in Paris during the war. I saw him frequently, and one day he noticed my badge. From that time on, there was a bond between us which only a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ can appreciate. So I personally feel I have lost a friend and brother whose place cannot be filled.—GEORGE M. ROMMEL, *Iowa Wesleyan '97*.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR PRIEST made me think of the adage that religion is oftener caught than taught. He had a character and a personality that was contagious, and when we pledge a promising young man I think of Art and his fine influence that was handed on to all of us. Phis are fellows of stalwart stamina and high purpose, much of which we believe came from our Founders and those like Art who have so faithfully followed in the steps

of those Founders. His memory dares us to do better.—WILLIAM STEEN, *Mississippi '04*.

★ ★ ★



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PRIEST'S CONVENTION LADDER

Recording the thirteen biennial General Conventions of which he was a member

BROTHER A. R. PRIEST was my professor in DePauw University. He shaped my life's work and what he did for me he duplicated for many others. His influence exerted through his students and through the members of our Fraternity was vast and incalculable. His work and spirit will live on and the world will be better for his having lived.—ELMER THOMAS, *DePauw '00*, U. S. Senator.

Fraternity has lost a great and devoted member. I send I am deeply shocked at the passing of Art Priest. Our my deep and sincere condolence to Mrs. Priest and a tribute of appreciation for the long and unstinted service of our departed brother and friend.—JOHN J. TIGERT, *Vanderbilt '04*, P.P.G.C.

★ ★ ★

Not only have we lost a great friend, but the Fraternity has lost a great leader. It won't seem like $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ without Arthur Priest. As I read your letter I was reminded of some lines from Shakespeare that must have been written especially for Arthur. They are my tribute to him in this hour:

When he shall die, take him and cut him out
in little stars,
And he will make the face of heav'n so fine,
that all the world
Will be in love with night, and pay no worship
to the garish sun.

What will King Arthur's Knights do without King Arthur?—DON D. TULLIS, *Ohio '98*.

★ ★ ★

THE Fraternity has lost a truly great man. With the passing of the years his influence and accomplishments always for the good of the Fraternity will be more and more appreciated. Kindly, sympathetic, and understanding in his relation to others, he nevertheless did not temporize upon matters of his convictions and he never lacked the courage to stand unflinchingly in support of his principles. We have lost a great leader, a true gentleman, a real friend.—HENRY K. URION, *Dartmouth '12*, P.P.G.C.

★ ★ ★

My contact with Arthur Priest gave me a close insight into his influence as a character builder on the college youth. First, as President of Kappa Province while I was adviser to the petitioning local which is now Oregon Beta; and later as Executive Secretary of the Fraternity while I was adviser of the petitioning and present chapter of Wyoming Alpha. Due to his splendid influence he leaves with us a group of young men with higher ideals, who are better able to carry on the work.—A. F. VASS, *Kansas '10*.

★ ★ ★

My association with Arthur Priest had been of very long standing. He was one of my first instructors when I went to DePauw in 1899, and I had been in touch with him ever since. I feel that I have lost a real friend and am very sorry to hear of his death. Moreover, I know that his passing represents a real loss to our Fraternity, for which he did a lot of work and in which he was always interested.—HARRY E. WEESE, *DePauw '97*.

★ ★ ★

We Lawrence Phis are keenly conscious of Brother Priest's great character and to us his passing is a grievous loss. He won our undying devotion just as did that of all who knew him.—JOHN H. WILTERDING, *Lawrence '23*, President, Fox River Valley Alumni Club.

★ ★ ★

I shall never forget going down one day to the train to meet Brother Priest. No Brother Priest came out of the two Pullman cars on the train. We were puzzled, when suddenly we noted him approaching, almost upon us. He had made the 180-mile trip in a day-coach and disembarked unnoticed. That was the day before cars were air conditioned. Brother Priest thought nothing of traveling at some discomfort to himself to save

his Fraternity a few dollars. There was nothing pretentious in Arthur Priest. No Phi could know Brother Priest and not love him. To me he was a living symbol of the goodness of our Fraternity. How I admired that man.—FRANK S. WRIGHT, *Florida '26*.

★ ★ ★

THE measure of Arthur Priest's service to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is not found in his many years of work, but in the splendid inspiration and guidance he gave both active and alumni members. I mourn with his dear wife and all others who grieve at our great loss, but I gain comfort from the thought of Art's joining the immortals of our Fraternity. In life the very timbre of his voice, the light in his eyes at mention of their names, bespoke his reverence and love for the Founding Fathers. Meeting them now in the Chapter Grand, I am certain his soul is filled with happiness.—BENTLEY YOUNG, *Kentucky '16*, former President of Nu Province.

★ ★ ★

BEFORE I became general secretary of B Θ II a dozen years ago I met Arthur Priest. Later I was associated with him in the organization of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association in the founding of which Dean Priest took a leading part. Since then, both in the business of the Secretaries Association and the National Interfraternity Conference, it was my privilege to serve with him. He was devoted, sincere, and loyal and personified the ideals which he sought to hold before all fraternity men. He can ill be spared for certain powerful spiritual forces—which the world of today sorely needs—have gone with him and other deceased leaders of the same virile type.—HAROLD J. BAILY, Former General Secretary of B Θ II.

★ ★ ★

DR. Priest has been a friend of $\Sigma \chi$ and my personal friend for many years. We feel that the entire fraternity world has suffered a great loss.—L. G. BALFOUR, Grand Counsel of $\Sigma \chi$.

★ ★ ★

WITH the loss of our Joe Nate, Dr. Shepardson, and Dr. Priest, the Old Guard of the Miami Triad has suffered an irreparable loss. All very close and warm friends of mine of many year's standing, it gives me a sort of feeling of isolation. Priest was always a very good friend of $\Sigma \chi$. He often conveyed ideas to me that were constructive and very useful. He had a wonderful knowledge of college fraternity life, and was himself a very fine example of the real fraternity man.—CHARLES H. ELDRIDGE, Executive Secretary of $\Sigma \chi$.

★ ★ ★

I am writing to express the sympathy of $\Sigma A E$ with your Fraternity in this great loss. Mr. Priest was one of the most outstanding figures in the fraternity field and his passing will be felt keenly by all of us.—LAUREN FOREMAN, Eminent Supreme Recorder of $\Sigma A E$.

★ ★ ★

APPLYING the words of one of our songs,

They are passing, those cherished sires
Who first kindled our Fraternity fires.

The Fraternity world has lost a great leader in the death of Theta Phi Delta Theta has lost a great leader. Beta Theta Pi sends sincere sympathy.—JAMES L. GAVIN, General Treasurer of B Θ II.

★ ★ ★

I am inexpressibly grieved to learn that Arthur Priest has gone. Words inadequately express my sense of admiration for his many sterling qualities as a man, a friend, and champion of the fraternity cause. His definition of a college fraternity starting with, "A

Fraternity is the research laboratory of college life . . . will endure forever as one of the finest statements ever penned in behalf of fraternities. I held him in the highest esteem through many years of delightful association in fraternity work. In his passing $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has suffered an irreparable loss, and all fraternities even more because he was one of the greatest fraternity leaders of our time.—NORMAN HACKETT, Graduate Secretary of $\Theta \Delta X$.

★ ★ ★

It was my privilege to know Dean Arthur R. Priest, but not intimately enough to satisfy me. My contacts with him were at the meetings of the Fraternity Secretaries Association, in the field, and at his office in Oxford. I was always impressed by his logical thinking and his practical approach to all fraternity problems, for he combined the experiences of the able college administrator and the experienced fraternity executive. We shall miss Arthur Priest in fraternity circles. An able administrator, a fraternity leader, and a gentleman has been called to the Chapter Eternal of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—MAURICE JACOBS, Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Sigma \Pi$.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR PRIEST'S contributions to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and the fraternity world will be a perpetual monument to him. Although departed from this life, his high character, idealism, and achievements will serve as a torch and inspiration to all. $\Sigma \Pi$ mourns with you the loss of a true fraternity leader.—HAROLD JACOBSEN, Executive Secretary of $\Sigma \Pi$.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR PRIEST was undoubtedly one of the most highly respected and most influential of the fraternity executives, and his example and influence for good extended far beyond the boundaries of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. I doubt if there was a single fraternity worker who did not regard him as a personal friend, and there is no question but that he was a sincere friend of all fraternities and the fraternity movement generally. He gave a quality of tolerance, balance, judgment, and kindness to the fraternity movement for which all of us should be profoundly thankful.—BRUCE H. MCINTOSH, Administrative Secretary, of $\Lambda X \Lambda$.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR PRIEST, Professor and Dean, University of Washington, and Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ for the past fifteen years, lived and exemplified the principles of his fraternity. It was my privilege to be associated with him during the past seven years and my wife was a student at the University of Washington at the time he was Dean. The spirit of Arthur Priest will live in the hearts of those who knew him.—MALCOLM C. SEWELL, General Secretary of ΣN .

★ ★ ★

THE trustees of $B \Theta \Pi$ are deeply grieved to learn of the loss of your devoted Secretary. Arthur Priest and Francis W. Shepardson have worked side by side in the interests of fraternities. M. Priest's wise counsel and lofty idealism will be sorely missed by fraternity men everywhere.—G. HERBERT SMITH, Secretary of $B \Theta \Pi$.

★ ★ ★

DR. PRIEST has been one of the outstanding leaders in bringing the college fraternity into its rightful place in the educational world. He will be remembered as a progressive leader. I have a feeling of personal loss.—CHARLES E. THOMAS, Editor of ΣN .

★ ★ ★

PHI GAMMA DELTA joins $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in laying an immortal upon the grave of Arthur Priest, for we, too, would keep his memory green. Devoted apostle of the Hellenic faith, he served not only his own order with burning

zeal, but he also proclaimed by word and by deed the meaningful message of interfraternity comity. His exemplary character, his broad vision of the ideal relationship between the dean's office and the chapter-house, and his warm espousal of the deeper spiritual qualities of fraternities made him a leader who will be greatly missed in the councils of the Greeks.—CECIL J. WILKINSON, Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

★ ★ ★

I am distressed to learn of the death of beloved Arthur R. Priest, whom I regarded as one of the really great fraternity leaders of our day, and who will be missed not only by his family and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, but by hosts of younger fraternity members and officers who turned to him for counsel and advice. To him I am personally indebted beyond expression for the great assistance he extended after I entered fraternity work. To me he was a true Christian gentleman, always tolerant, patient, thoughtful and helpful.—C. F. WILLIAMS, Executive Secretary of $\Phi K \Psi$.

★ ★ ★

MAY I express to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ the heartfelt sympathy of $\Phi K T$ in the loss of your distinguished Secretary Emeritus Arthur Priest. Having known him long as a co-worker in the fraternity world, and having been closely associated with him in the Oxford community where he was always interested in those who lived about him, I feel most keenly his loss. Another great Greek has gone to the portals beyond, but his impress will long be felt in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and the fraternity world at large.—RICHARD J. YOUNG, Executive Secretary of $\Phi K T$.

★ ★ ★

THE figure of Arthur Priest emerges in my memory as that of an essentially friendly soul; the composite impression is distinctive and unforgettable. Alert mentally and physically, interested, keen, widely informed and widely sympathetic, he will remain in my mind as one of the most vital and vigorous personalities I have known. He was interested in people, not as a psychologist but as a friend, and genuine friendliness radiated from him.—STEPHEN B. L. PENROSE, President Emeritus of Whitman College.

★ ★ ★

DEEPEST sympathy from DePauw faculty, administration, students, trustees and alumni.—CLYDE E. WILDMAN, President of DePauw University.

★ ★ ★

MORE than forty years ago I was a student under Arthur R. Priest, then head of the Department of Public Speaking at DePauw University. He was then one of the most respected and admired teachers in that old university. I have been among those who looked upon him as a friend through the years since. A splendid teacher in several colleges, a leader in the direction and counsel of youth, an educator who taught not a subject but young men, I remember him in these later years as one of the most helpful and inspiring of those I have known.—F. C. TILDEN, Professor of Comparative and English Literature, DePauw.

★ ★ ★

MY acquaintance with Arthur R. Priest dates back fifty years, when we were undergraduates at DePauw University. Our fraternities were competitors, but no rush activities ever disturbed his poise and sense of fairness. Later in life I often came in contact with him and his same likeable and loyal qualities were manifest. He was a strong student. We were seeking a new president for DePauw. His counsel was most helpful. The educational world, his fraternity, his Alma Mater, and his community have suffered a real loss. I share it.—ROY O. WEST, Former Secretary of Interior.

Chalmers Becomes President of Kenyon

By RODNEY C. SUTTON, *Akron '21*

TWICE in three years Gordon Keith Chalmers, *Brown '25*, has been honored by inauguration as President of famous American colleges. On October 23, 1937, he was formally inducted as sixteenth President of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Just three years before, in similar ceremonies, he was made President of Rockford College, in Illinois, one of America's famous colleges for women.

The Kenyon inauguration was one of those colorful occasions that take place in institutions which hold to the British tradition of form and ceremony. More than two hundred colleges and universities were represented by accredited delegates, commonly their presidents. These and the attendant ecclesiastical dignitaries formed a brilliant academic procession. President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, delivered an address preceding the formal ceremony of induction, which was performed by Bishop Hobson, of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.



THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

President Chalmers' inaugural address was entitled "Reflection and the Academic Life." "What modern society needs," said he, "is active men who are also reflective men." He called attention to two shortcomings of American life in the twentieth century, the lack of thoughtfulness in its important deeds, and its intellectual and spiritual aridness. "People tell you that to correct the former, professional thinkers must take part in affairs. This may and may not be a good thing, but if good, it is not good enough. The men who act must understand and pursue ideas and the arts. Some men, like Walter Bagehot, Dr. William Osler, and Justice Holmes, succeeded in pursuing both an active and a reflective life, as their books attest. Only so may the general aridness occasioned by our almost exclusive interest in problems of local and national housekeeping be dispelled.

"Reflection makes it possible for a man to understand and enjoy the arts and sciences. Adult years are too late to learn reflection; the New Education, sharpening the wits by attending to the student's desires and whimsies fails to teach reflection because it leaves out experience.

"The honorable tradition of Kenyon College has favored reflection in the midst of action. Human experience traditionally has formed the core of the curriculum. The student is taught to ask questions of nature—of physical nature and human nature, thereby increasing knowledge already accurately acquired.

"Reflection is a matter of seeing familiar facts in a new way by means of the disciplined imagination. The disciplined imagination is the first business of the college. Some college graduates confronted with the task of writing a doctor's thesis are able only to collect facts, as a squirrel gathers nuts for storage. Such men have been poorly taught and reflect

shame upon their college. Kenyon stands for accuracy plus imaginative questioning.

"The tradition of the Episcopal Church, with which Kenyon has always been associated, understands the uses of reflection. One's own thoughts are enriched if, as when he repeats the great sentences of the prayer book, he may begin with those fruits of human experience. As with religious knowledge, so with secular. By reflection upon our heritage we enhance our knowledge about ourselves. The basis of that reflection is detailed—the ideas of the great philosophers or historians, the brilliant stories of mankind, the principles of natural science.

"The wise man is the one who asks the right kind of questions. . . . I propose that Kenyon shall be the college where men may learn to ask questions and where they may find the answers from original sources and not at second hand."

Kenyon College, founded in 1824, is a college exclusively for men and is one of five Episcopal schools in the nation. The original funds for its erection were secured in England by Bishop Philander Chase and two of the principal donors were Lord Kenyon and Lord Gambier, for whom the college and the village are named. Bexley Hall is said to be the only authentic example of Tudor architecture in the United States and Old Kenyon, still a college dormitory, was built with stone walls five feet thick after designs by Richard Bull, who designed the Capitol at Washington, D.C. In sharp contrast with these ancient buildings are the modern structures made possible by the gifts of recent benefactors.

Kenyon has always been a strong fraternity college, and, alone of the western colleges, it has been dominated by fraternities of the eastern tradition: $\Delta K E$, $\Theta \Delta X$, $A \Delta \Phi$, and ΨY were strongly entrenched before the Civil War. Later, $B \Theta II$, $\Delta T \Delta$, and ΣII were established. Each of the older chapters has a strong body of alumni and a rich background of tradition.

For such a post as the Kenyon presi-

dency Brother Chalmers is singularly well equipped. He is only thirty-three years of age and has all the vigor and courage of youth. He has always been a keen student, with a habit of asking questions and debating the answers. At Brown he



PRESIDENT GORDON KEITH CHALMERS

had the reputation of being an original thinker and a forceful writer. His skill in debate won him election to $\Delta \Sigma P$ and in his junior year he was chosen for $\Phi B K$.

In 1926 he was appointed Rhodes Scholar from Rhode Island. He enrolled in Wadham College and studied there three years, receiving the M.A. degree. It was at Oxford that he met Roberta Swartz, likewise a student of English, whose verse had won acclaim. They were married in 1929, and the following year both were appointed to the English faculty of Mt. Holyoke College. He continued his graduate studies and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1932. His three years as President of Rockford were a period of growth for him and fruitful years for the college. He comes to the greater opportunity at Kenyon with a clear record of achievement. May the fair auspices under which he begins his new work be abundantly fulfilled.

A Roundup of Phis in the Government

By LELAND C. SPEERS, *Virginia Zeta '99*

WHEN the second and final session of the 75th Congress convened on January 3, sons of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ were in commanding positions in Senate and House as well as in other branches of the Government whose functions are closely related to or dependent on the actions of the Congress.

Topping the list was William B. Bankhead, *Alabama Alpha '93*, Speaker of the House of Representatives, next to the Presidency admittedly the most important office in the Federal Government. Of all the famous Phis in Washington none is more in the public eye than is this alert, quick-minded statesman and parliamentarian from the little town of Jasper in Alabama.

Mr. Speaker Bankhead, even his politi-



WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD, *Alabama '93*
Speaker of the House of Representatives

cal adversaries will admit, is speaker in every sense of the word. As a leader he is quick, decisive, and always ready to meet any challenge whether from politi-



ELMER THOMAS, *DePauw '00*
U. S. Senator from Oklahoma

cal friend or foe. There has never been a Speaker who adheres more rigidly to the rules or enforces them with such uncompromising impartiality. In him is combined the loyalty to party that was "Uncle Joe" Cannon's chief claim to fame, the prompt decision that was the keystone of "Czar" Reed's reign, and the courtesy, the good fellowship, that marked the speakerships of Rainey and of Byrns.

When President Roosevelt has a knotty problem to solve, Bankhead is always one of a chosen few called to the White House. In tense legislative situations the trail of the floor leadership leads to the office of the Speaker. Bankhead is nine times out of ten the court of last resort.

The Speaker seldom makes a public speech. He has his say from the Speaker-

ship chair. At home he is one of Washington's most genial hosts. Incidentally the stage came very near depriving $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ of the great political honors the Speaker has brought to his Fraternity, for in early life it was the future Speaker's ambition



ELBERT D. THOMAS, Utah '06
U. S. Senator from Utah

to be an actor. This recalls the fact that Tallulah Bankhead, famous star of stage and screen, is his daughter.

Next we come to Thomas Terry Connally, *Texas Beta '00*, United States Senator from Texas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, and a ranking member of the great committees on Foreign Relations, Finance, Judiciary, and Privileges and Elections. No other Senator holds membership on so many key committees. One of the great orators of the Senate, it was Connally who led the Southern opposition to the plan to increase the membership of the Supreme Court. He directed the movement that culminated in the acceptance by the Government of the magnificent gallery of art that will perpetuate the name of Andrew W. Mellon.

Elmer Thomas, *Indiana Zeta '00*, United States Senator from Oklahoma, is Chairman of the Committee on Indian

Affairs, and a member of the Committees on Appropriations and Agriculture. Although not a member of the Finance Committee, he is an authority on monetary policies, and always a leader in every movement for the stabilization and the betterment of agriculture.

Not so long ago the members of the Senate press gallery held an election which among other things called on each of the correspondents to name who, in his opinion, was the handsomest man in the Senate. The white-haired, athletic Senator Thomas of Oklahoma was voted not only the handsomest but also the best-dressed man in the Senate. In passing it may be noted that the Senator voted the next handsomest member was Connally of Texas.

One of President Roosevelt's spokesmen on the floor of the Senate is Sherman Minton, *Indiana Alpha '15*, junior Senator from the Hoosier State. Though one of the younger members of the upper house, Minton has been a leader, on the side of the Administration, in every legislative battle of the 74th and 75th Congresses: His position in the Senate is indicated by the fact that he is a member of the Committees on Interstate Commerce, Military Affairs, and Privileges and Elections. He was also a member of the special committee that conducted the famous lobbying investigation.



REPRESENTATIVES

McLAUGHLIN, Neb. '08
Second Nebraska

LEMKE, N.D. '02
N.D.—at large

207

209



2200
VINSON, Centre '09
Kentucky—at large



2650 REPRESENTATIVES
COOLEY, N.C. '18
Fourth North Carolina



2651
WALTER, Lafayette '16
21st Pennsylvania



2652
COLLINS, Miss. '01
Fifth Mississippi

Finally the fourth member of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ senatorial quartette, Elbert D. Thomas, *Utah Alpha '05*, Senator from Utah, like Minton, one of the Administration's most loyal supporters. His years in the Senate are few, yet we find him on the Committee on Foreign Relations, as well as on the Committees on Military

Affairs, Mines and Mining, Education, and Labor.

Backing up Speaker Bankhead in the House of Representatives the record shows Charles E. McLaughlin, *Nebraska Alpha '08*, a member of the Committee on Judiciary, Ross A. Collins, *Mississippi Alpha '01*, of the Committee on Appro-



THOMAS T. CONNALLY, Texas '00
U. S. Senator from Texas



SHERMAN MINTON, Indiana '15
U. S. Senator from Indiana

priations, Francis E. Walter, *Pennsylvania Alpha '16*, Harold D. Cooley, *North Carolina Beta '18*, of the Committee on Agriculture, and William Lemke, *North Dakota '02*, of the Committee on Public Lands. All except Lemke are Democrats.



WILLIAM E. LEE, *Washington '05*
Member of the Interstate Commerce
Commission

Until a few weeks ago Fred M. Vinson, *Kentucky Alpha-Delta '09*, was also a member of the House and one of its leaders, the Chairman of the Committee charged with drafting the tax bill that will be a major issue in this session of Congress.

Brother Vinson is now an Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals, succeeding Duncan U. Groner, *Virginia Zeta '02*, who was promoted to Chief Justice of the same court. Other prominent members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ whose duties involve close contact with Congress are Harold L. Ickes, *Illinois Beta '97*, Secretary of the Interior; William E. Lee, *Washington Alpha '05*, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission; J. F. T. O'Connor, *North Dakota Alpha '07*, Comptroller of the Currency; W. G. Campbell, *Kentucky Epsilon '02*, Chief of the Food and Drug Administration; P. B. Dunbar, *Pennsylvania Beta '04*,

Assistant Chief of the Food and Drug Administration; Hugh H. Bennett, *North Carolina Beta '03*, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, the keystone of the Administration's farm program; Donald R. Heath, *Kansas Beta '17*, Assistant Chief of the Division of Latin-American Affairs, Department of State; Charles S. Hatfield, *Indiana Epsilon '04*, Judge of the United States Court of Customs Appeals; Col. Joseph F. Siler, U.S.A., Director of the Army Medical School; and Col. Charles A. Walker, U.S.A., *Texas Gamma '10*, Executive Officer of the Army Ordnance Service, and Major General Allen W. Gullion, *Kentucky Alpha '01*, the Judge Advocate General of the Army.

Although their offices are independent of Congress this article would not be



HAROLD L. ICKES, *Chicago '97*
Secretary of the Interior

complete unless two other famous Phi Deltas were named. One is James C. McReynolds, *Tennessee Alpha '83*, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The other, Col. Edwin M. Watson, U.S.A., *Virginia Gamma '02*, Military Aide to President Roosevelt.

The All-Phi Teams*

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
L.E. Capt. STONE, <i>Stanford</i>	Capt. KENDERDINE, <i>Indiana</i>	WENDLICK, <i>Oregon State</i>
L.T. BROWN, <i>Colorado</i>	TREVOR, <i>Knox</i>	Capt. GRODE, <i>Lawrence</i>
L.G. LUCY, <i>Colgate</i>	Capt. ECONOMOS, <i>Penn State</i>	HURST, <i>Mercer</i>
C. ELMER, <i>Minnesota</i>	DANNIES, <i>Pittsburgh</i>	CONNOR, <i>Butler</i>
R.G. COX, <i>Alabama</i>	ANDERSON, <i>Case</i>	HARRIS, <i>Williams</i>
R.T. KREJCIER, <i>Florida</i>	BROOKS, <i>Georgia Tech</i>	WESTON, <i>Colorado College</i>
R.E. DOLMAN, <i>California</i>	CASTELO, <i>Illinois</i>	HUDGINS, <i>Duke</i>
Q.B. Capt. HEAPT, <i>Northwestern</i>	Capt. SIMS, <i>Georgia Tech</i>	WARDLEY, <i>Illinois</i>
L.H. CECIL ISBELL†, <i>Purdue</i>	STEBBINS, <i>Pittsburgh</i>	KIRSCH, <i>Stanford</i>
R.H. HACKNEY†, <i>Duke</i>	MOORE, <i>Minnesota</i>	BROCK, <i>Purdue</i>
F.B. KOLBERG, <i>Oregon State</i>	MLCHOVSKY, <i>Case</i>	RYAN, <i>Northwestern</i>
<h3 style="margin: 0;">Captains of 1937</h3>		
HEAP, of <i>Northwestern</i>	STONE, of <i>Stanford</i>	WILKINSON, of <i>Hanover</i>
KENDERDINE, of <i>Indiana</i>	MATKOVCEK, of <i>Knox</i>	SIMS, of <i>Georgia Tech</i>
SPURGEON, of <i>Illinois</i>	GRODE, of <i>Lawrence</i>	McKINNON, of <i>Iowa Wesleyan</i>
ECONOMOS, of <i>Penn State</i>	SAWYER, of <i>Whitman</i>	MONTGOMERY, of <i>Ohio</i>

* In the following pages members of the three teams are designated by index figures ¹, ², ³ respectively; Captains of 1937 by the index letter ϵ , in the legends under the illustrations.

† Selected for third consecutive year.

The All-Phi Team of 1937

By MURRAY S. SMITH, Knox '25

THE annual roundup and recognition of Phi Delt football stars finds a rather peculiar situation this season. We have the greatest array of backs, ends, and centers in years, but the line men are not so plentiful. However, our lineup will continue to match the best any other Greek-letter organization can muster.

All-Star and Pro awards.—In the final analysis, the football ability of a senior collegiate player is reflected by his choice to represent the East and the West in the East-West All-Star game and his admission to the professional ranks. Starting in the annual Shriner's East-West charity game this year were five wearers of the Sword and Shield—Capt. Grant Stone, of Stanford; Elmer Kolberg, of Oregon State; Capt. Don Heap, of Northwestern; Elmore Hackney, of Duke; and Cecil Isbell, of Purdue. The annual Rose Bowl classic found Willard Dolman, California Bear end, and Cary Cox, Alabama center, starting the game and Slemmons playing as a reserve back for the Tide.

Never before have so many Phis been drafted by the various professional football teams, and this is an indication of the high caliber of our players this year.

These six Phis were drafted by the Pro teams at the end of their collegiate careers: Philadelphia—Kolberg, of Oregon State; Chicago Cardinals—Kenderdine, of Indiana; Green Bay—Cecil Isbell, of Purdue; New York—Hackney, of Duke; Chicago Bears—Sims, of Georgia Tech and Mlchovsky, of Case.

All-American awards.—Although Brother Grantland Rice did not select a single Phi on his All-American, many such awards were received this season by brothers. Capt. Grant Stone, of Stanford; Cecil Isbell, of Purdue; Elmore Hackney, of Duke; and Capt. Don Heap, of Northwestern, all were honored on some All-American. Elmer Kolberg, of Oregon State, and Grant Stone, of Stanford, were All-Coast selections; Don Heap, of Northwestern, and Cecil Isbell, of Purdue, were All-Midwest selections; Elmore Hackney, of Duke, was All-Southern. Hard luck continued to dog Capt. Lowell Spurgeon, of Illinois, and forced him to the sidelines after a great start.

Cecil Isbell and Don Heap were selected as the most valuable players by their squads and Isbell lost out by one point to Corby Davis in the selection of the most valuable player in the Big Ten.



Heap,¹° Northwestern



THREE VETERANS
Cox,¹ Alabama



2635
Hackney,¹ Duke



A POWERFUL QUARTET

Elmer,¹ *Minnesota*Kolberg,² *Oregon State*Brooks³ and Sims,^{2,*} *Georgia Tech*

Willard Dolman, of California's Rose Bowl champions, and Grant Stone, of Stanford, place the All-Star end positions both on the Coast for the first time in history. Capt. R. L. Kenderdine, of Indiana, was stopped by injuries from a first-team job. Dolman is everything you desire in an end—big, fast, smart and aggressive. His regular position on the "perfect" California team is enough to speak for his ability. He was the standout of this team defensively. Grant Stone is another two-hundred-pound end; he captained the Stanford Indians and called the signals from his end position. He is a stand-out pass catcher, flawless on defense, and to top it off, a very smart player. Their choice was difficult over ends of such ability as Joe Wendlick, star of Oregon State; Bob Castelo, sixty-minute Illini

veteran; R. L. Kenderdine, Indiana's great leader; Pete Mowry, Colorado College's star; Herbert Hudgins, of Duke; Red Bittle, of Dickinson; and Bassford, of Wyoming.

The tackles are awarded to Henry A. Brown, regular on the championship Colorado team, and Charles Krejciec, of Florida. Krejciec, senior from Wadsworth, Ohio, who came to Florida as a junior college graduate in 1936, was the regular right tackle in the 'Gator forward wall. He was shifted from end to tackle at the first of the season and rapidly developed into the best tackle on the squad. It was Krejciec who blocked a punt that was scooped up and run for a touchdown to give the 'Gators a 6-0 victory over their bitterest rivals, the Georgia Bulldogs. He is also captain of



CALIFORNIA BETA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE STANFORD GRIDIRON

Stone^{2,*}Kirsh³

Willard

Coldiron



FRIENDLY RIVALS IN THE HOOSIER STATE 2062
 Cecil Isbell,¹ Cody Isbell, and Brock,² Purdue

Kenderdine,² Indiana

the varsity basketball team, succeeding another Phi, Brother Floyd Christian, in this honor. Brown, like Krejciec, is big, aggressive and fearless—a future great. Other great tackles are Weston, of Colorado College; Jim Trevor, of Knox; Bud Hassett, of Florida; Brisnehen, of Colorado State; J. L. Brooks, Georgia Tech; Dill, of Southern Methodist; Lane, of South Dakota; and Tut Grode, of Lawrence.

John Lucy, of Colgate, and Cary Cox, of Alabama, are placed at the guards. Lucy is a daring, driving guard who fights sixty minutes and leads interference in the Warner style. Cary Cox is a tall, powerful player who diagnoses plays immediately. He turned in exceptional games against Tennessee and California at his regular center position, but we

have shifted him to guard. Others guards are All-Conference Harold Anderson, of Case; Capt. John Economos, of Penn State, who is kept off our first team by injuries; George Self, of Georgia; Cleff, of Denison; Aron and Mathews, of Southern Methodist; Harry Harris, of Williams; Hunter Hurst, of Mercer; Capt. John McKinnon, of Iowa Wesleyan; Howard Coy, of Washington University and the twins, Arthur and Paul Snyder, of Swarthmore.

The center job was a toss-up between big Dan Elmer, of Minnesota, and Cary Cox, of Alabama. We shifted Cox to guard and gave the post to Elmer. Dan was center on the Big Ten Championship Minnesota team. He is a junior, weighs two hundred pounds, and stands six feet, one inch tall. It was his second



FROM COAST TO COAST

Dolman,¹ California

Harris,² Williams

Economos,² and Patrick, Penn State



EACH A BULWARK OF HIS TEAM

Lucy,¹ Colgate

Brown,² Colorado

Slemmons, Alabama

Spurgeon,⁵ Illinois

year on the varsity, and his play won him mention on All-Conference and all opponent teams. Awards of merit are given Robert Dannies, 205-pound Pitt center; Eugene Wahl, of Wabash; Jim Lackman, of Knox; Jack Chivington, of Georgia Tech; Jack Kinniston, of Missouri; William Connor, sparkplug of the strong Butler team; and Harry O'Neill, of Gettysburg.

Capt. Don Heap, of Northwestern, repeats the third time on the first team at quarterback. His play rated him All-American, and he was the third choice of the All-American board as a half back, being placed ahead of White, of Colorado. He kicked, passed, carried the ball and called signals for the Purple. Don played for the East in the East-West

game. Other quarterbacks of merit were Captain Fletcher Sims of Georgia Tech; Jay Wardley and Capt. Lowell Spurgeon, of Illinois, both handicapped by injuries; Cody Isbell, of Purdue; Capt. John Montgomery of Ohio U.; Bill Andresen, of Nebraska; Tom Weems, of Gettysburg; and Gene Coldiron, of Stanford.

Cecil Isbell, Purdue's immortal, and Elmore "Honey" Hackney are given the call at half back over the Pitt sixty-minute player and star Harold Curley Stebbins. It is unfortunate that we can give but two awards at these positions this year—All-State; All-Big Ten; All-American; All-East vs. West; most valuable player on his team, and second by one point in the entire conference. Cecil is



SOUTHEAST AND NORTHWEST

Hurst³ and Martin, Mercer

Durham and Sundberg, Idaho

265



THREE 'GATORS AND A PANTHER

Krejciar,¹ Hassett, and Rickett, Florida 2645

Stebbins,² Pittsburgh

six feet tall and fast, doing the running, kicking and passing. He starred in the Phi Delt Purdue backfield. Honey Hackney was all his nickname implies—All-American and All-Southern, he ran, passed, and punted the strong Duke team to victory. Not content, he kicked the points after touchdowns. Hackney also starred in the East-West game New Year's day. Other great backs are Stebbins, of Pitt; Wilbur Moore of Minnesota; Lou Brock, Purdue's sophomore flash; Bob Swisher, of Northwestern; Ed Valorz, of Chicago; Johnny Winterholler, of Wyoming; Bill Kirsch, of Stanford; J. M. Martin, of Mercer; Carver, of North Carolina; Yore, of Washington U; Storms, of Miami; and Tamblyn, of Denison.

Elmer Kolberg, of the Oregon State

Beavers, is placed at fullback over a strong field. Without a doubt Kolberg was the best defensive fullback on the Coast during the past season. He was placed on the first All-Coast team. Kolberg is a good blocker and a fine tackler. He is also very good on pass defense. Elmer was good for at least a yard or two every time he carried the ball on line smashes. He is big and strong and played sixty minutes in nearly every game. He was on the receiving end of many passes. Patrick, of Penn State; Forrest Fordham, of Ohio State; Jack Ryan, of Northwestern; Pat Brooks, of Ohio Wesleyan; Ken Cotton, of California; Ray Mlchovsky, of Case; Daum, of Cincinnati; and Keith Sundberg, of Idaho, were versatile fullbacks worthy of mention.



LUMINARIES IN THEIR COLLEGES

Connor³ and Perry, Butler

Wahl, Wabash

Grode,⁴ Lawrence

The Boat Race

By LOUIS E. FRECHTLING, *Miami '34*

SEVERAL years ago, I can well remember, I was sitting in a group of friends gathered around the radio in the fraternity house at Miami. From the instrument came the voice of a sports commentator, very British in accent, describing the annual race between Oxford and Cambridge on the Thames above London. The announcer was following the two crews in a launch and excitedly giving a running account of the fierce competition of the two eights as they pulled up the river. During the early part of the race, the commentator would wildly yell again and again, "There is nothing in it, there's still nothing in it." By the tone of his voice we could gather that great things were happening on the Thames that day, but the word picture was considerably blurred by that phrase which constantly intruded itself.

It was only after coming over here and being exposed for some time to the King's English as it is spoken at home, that I learned the meaning of that confusing anglicism, "there is nothing in it." Briefly, it infers that there is nothing to choose between several competitors in a race or between several objects presented for choice.

This time I witnessed the finish of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race from the tow-path on the south side of the river. There was no opportunity to employ my recently acquired anglicism, however, for by the time the two crews came into view, Oxford was at least a length ahead, and there was undoubtedly "something in

it." The lead of the boat with the dark blue oars increased as they rounded the bend and came up the final stretch, and at the finish Cambridge was three full lengths behind. For the first time in thirteen years, the Dark Blues had finally won "the boat race." Actually, in upper-crust London and of course the university towns, one never speaks of the Oxford-Cambridge race or the universities race; it's always just *the boat race*, as in Boston's suburban Brookline there is The Country Club, so swanky and well established that it needs no other title.

But I must not infer that only upper-crust London, the old boys, and the undergraduates gather once a year on the Thames to watch the race. The event is much more than that: it is all London's race. The towpaths, the bridges, the windows and roofs of water-side buildings are crowded not by Britishers intimately connected with one or another of the universities, but rather by typical subjects of His Majesty who together swell the population of this sprawling metropolis to seven or eight millions. Workers, workers' wives, and workers' children are there in great numbers, for this holiday belongs to all of London as well as to the remote, aloof ancient universities.

Newspapermen estimated that 90 per cent of the crowd of some 500,000 who lined the course from Putney to Mortlake were just average Londoners out for a holiday, and from the character of the spectators who were about me, I would agree. A fruit-dealer and his numerous



THE 1937 BOAT RACE—OXFORD CREW LEADING CAMBRIDGE HOME

family spread along the front line on one side of me and to the other was a bicycle dealer and several of his cronies. Here and there one could spot small



BUMPING RACE AT OXFORD

The so-called Torpids are rowed in March

2659
groups of students wearing their college ties or scarfs, but they were greatly in the minority. Behind the crowd on the tow-path rose a dull-brown, grimy wall of a brewery; just before the race was to begin, the workers in the brewery, still wearing their great leather aprons, gathered at the windows or up on the roof of the structure, apparently dismissed by their foreman so that they, too, could watch the affair.

Through the crowd gathered here and, indeed, along the streets for blocks before one reached the river bank, were shouting hawkers of candy, cigarets, newspapers, periscopes, and, naturally, of the colors of the rival teams. Dark blue and light blue they are, and the manufacturers who deal in the tremendously unimportant but exceedingly profitable trade in such novelties had managed to twist dark blue and light blue ribbons about many objects and into all sorts of shapes—roses, asters, fluffy accumulations on sticks, boats. Most astonishing were small and large kewpie dolls with ribbons

about their middles, reminiscent of county fairs at home, where one won a kewpie for knocking down five milk bottles with three baseballs.

Street musicians of all types and kinds contributed to the air of festivity which surrounded the event. It seemed that from all over the metropolis and from miles around the gentlemen (and some women) who add to the noise of London streets had converged on the race course for the day. There are pianists with their instruments mounted on carts, organ grinders with and without monkeys, whole choruses of strolling minstrels with caps outstretched, vocalists accompanied and unaccompanied by violins. We Americans were most surprised to see several groups of burnt-cork artists dressed up as negro minstrels, singing southern songs with a cockney accent, and apparently pleasing the waiting spectators immensely—verily a Roman holiday.

There was plenty of time to watch such sidewalk artists for the race started at least a half-hour later than schedule. The contest takes place over an upstream course, and at a certain time of the day the rising tide just cancels the downstream flow of the river. It was decided



RACE ON THE ISIS, OXFORD 2660
Summer Eights Week

at the last minute that the opportune time was 11:30, but since the course is four miles long, it wasn't until some fifteen minutes later that we first saw the boats come into view. From newspaper reports we later learned that for the first

part of the race Cambridge had taken the offensive and attempted to pull away as the crews went about a bend which favored the Light Blues. Oxford held on grimly, however, replying to each burst of speed with a similar spurt until at the half-way point the boats were abreast. Again the pronounced curves in the winding Thames gave Cambridge an advantage and again Oxford clung doggedly on. But from then on, the tide and the course were to the advantage of the Dark Blues and they began to pull away. Up and up the Cambridge stroke raised the count, but still the heavier Oxonians kept the lead. At Barnes Bridge, where we first saw the boats, Oxford was definitely away, and in the final stretch the lead strengthened out to three lengths. As the winning boat crossed the line, a mighty roar went up and even dignified gentlemen on the excursion boats which followed the crews engaged in antics surprising to behold.

Ever since 1923, the Oxford crew had been chasing its rivals home in the annual event; the result of the contest had become a foregone conclusion and it

seemed as if one of the oldest if not the oldest intercollegiate athletic contest in the world was to die a slow but painful death. Oxford oarsmen appeared in the past years to be satisfied with leading the race for the first mile or perhaps to the half-way post. Cantabrigians began to decry the lack of opposition and to suggest various theories for Oxford's decay. One writer in an undergraduate magazine not many months ago ascribed Oxford's plight to diminishing masculinity, to the presence of women undergraduates (Cambridge still refuses to grant degrees to women, although Oxford took that awful step in 1920), to the frequency of teas and sherry parties. Now it seems that the louder champions of the sister university must pull in their sails and begin training a crew to bring back the title. There is little suggestion of that in the public prints since the race, however; all commentators agree that it was a good thing that Oxford triumphed this year, for it means a revival in interest in "the boat race" and in this spirit Britishers, with their innate love of sport for its own sake, agree.

Transit Association's New President

By CARL A. SCHEID, *Chicago '32*

CHARLES WARREN CHASE, *Chicago '99*, was recently awarded the highest honor in the transit industry when he was elected president of that association at their national convention on September 23, 1937.

The outstanding ability of Mr. Chase has been manifested particularly in his present work as president of the Indianapolis Railways of Indianapolis, Indiana. After a period of unsuccessful operation Brother Chase was sought by the Indianapolis Street Railway Company Bondholders Protective Committee to draft a plan of reorganization, and in June, 1932, he was elected president of the re-

organized property. He first succeeded in revamping the capital structure of the company by a fair and equitable readjustment of its outstanding indebtedness. This was accomplished in spite of the fact that the depression was in its severest stage and revenues of public carriers were at their lowest mark. With this accomplished, he immediately launched a nine-million dollar rehabilitation and modernization program which has had the attention of every transit executive in the country for the past five years.

Outmoded rolling stock was replaced by the purchase of new motor coaches

and one of the largest orders for trackless trolley cars ever given was made to replace street cars operating on lighter traffic lines. One of the largest purchases of the latest type street cars was made to replace those used on the heavy traffic lines. To date 325 new transit units have been purchased which gives the people of Indianapolis the finest transportation facilities in the United States. Under construction at the present time is the most modern maintenance building and transportation headquarters in the transit field.

Today the rehabilitation and modernization program is almost complete in approximately half the estimated time. The results of this program have been gratifying to the company which has experienced large gains in the number of passengers carried on all of its lines. The quiet, comfortable, and efficient operation of the system has earned the goodwill and patronage of the entire city.

In inaugurating this program at a time when practically all other companies were curtailing their operations, Brother Chase led the way in what many transit executives have since followed on their properties. His election as president of the American Transit Association is a signal honor for his outstanding achievement and thorough knowledge of the problems confronting modern city railway and interurban transportation, an honor to the City of Indianapolis and his Fraternity.

Charles W. Chase was born in Milwaukee, attended the public schools at Omaha, Nebraska, and graduated with a Ph.B. degree in 1899 from the University of Chicago, then studied law at Harvard Law School for two years. For a number of years he was engaged in the practice of corporation law in Chicago. In 1914 he organized the Calumet Electric Company of Gary, Indiana, now the Northern Indiana Public Service Company and acted as general counsel for the Gary and Interurban Railroad. In 1917 he became president of the Gary Railway Company of Gary. He was also

president of the Shore Line Motor Coach Company, vice president of the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad, and a director of a number of other utility companies serving the Chicago metropolitan area. He continued in these



CHARLES W. CHASE, Chicago '99 (LEFT)
Receiving the President's badge of the American Transit Association from Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., of Philadelphia, the retiring President

capacities until he became president of the Indianapolis Railways in 1932.

Brother Chase has always been a very loyal friend to his chapter, Illinois Beta, giving particularly valuable assistance and counsel when the present chapter house was acquired. He has three sons, two of whom are members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ from the Massachusetts Beta chapter. Warren Montgomery Chase, *Amherst '25*, is a consul in the United States Foreign Service stationed at Hamburg, Germany. James Randolph Chase, *Amherst '28*, obtained his LL.B. degree at Harvard in 1932 and is now practicing law in Indianapolis. His son Anthony Chase is a student at the University of Chicago.

Brother Chase's particular hobby is his out-of-door life at his cabin in Michigan and in New Mexico, where he and Mrs. Chase spend as much of their time as possible. They make their home on a small farm near Indianapolis.

A Good Lamar Hardy Story

ONCE a Southern gentleman, always one. A distinguished legion of Phis down through the years have contributed glorious testimony to that. And one of the more distinguished of this legion of Southern Phis who has contributed to it many times before, has just contributed to it again with a pleasant bit of evidence that it is the well-bred Southerner who understands and fosters the worthy colored man.

Brother Lamar Hardy, *Mississippi '98*, affiliated Tennessee Alpha class of 1900, holds what is considered to be, next to the Attorney General, the most important legal office within the gift of Uncle Sam. Brother Hardy is United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He is a very busy man. His schedule has not included sitting for portraits ordinarily. But when elevator operator, ardent Hardy admirer Millard Nash, struggling to further his artistic talent, got word through to Mr. Hardy

that he wished of all things that he might paint him, Mr. Hardy sat, and he encouraged, and he praised, and he was delighted with the result.

The *New York Sun* took the accompanying photograph and liked the story, presented it in part as follows:

"Millard Nash, twenty-eight-year-old Negro elevator operator in the United States Court House, held a one-man show in the office of United States Attorney Lamar Hardy today, marking the completion of a portrait in oils of his boss which he presented to him in traditional style.

"The portrait, a good likeness of Mr. Hardy, was done from life in Nash's leisure moments and it obviously tickled Mr. Hardy, who has become interested in the elevator operator's ambitions. Other pictures shown included a series of oils of various moving picture stars and some symbolic landscapes, representing some of Nash's early efforts.



THE PRESENTATION

Sun Photo

"Somewhat embarrassed at the attention being paid him, Nash explained that a flair for drawing had upset his ambition to study both electrical engineering and law. . . . He said he had passed an examination for the National

Academy, was placed on the waiting list, but was never called. Efforts to sell some of his works to magazines and galleries also failed, but Nash said that he regarded this as the inevitable first rewards of a struggling artist."

Phis in "America's Young Men"

By RALPH GRIGGS BENDER, Iowa '29

America's *Young Men*, now recognized as an authoritative biographical register of the nation's leaders under forty-five years of age, in its latest edition contains sketches of 6,010 men chosen from more than twenty thousand individual biographies furnished by industrial and business leaders, professional men, government officials, educators, authors, artists, civic leaders, jurists, and publishers, who were asked to recommend young men of achievement for listing.

Included in the list are 152 members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, 2.5 per cent of the total—surely a creditable showing for the Fraternity. These men are distributed over 44 states; New York claims 16; Illinois, 14; Indiana and California, 9 each; the other states contribute from 1 to 6. These Phis represent 42 professions, the largest representation being lawyers, 30; physicians or surgeons, 17; professors, 13; business executives, 10.

Following is a list of these distinguished Phis, with their chapter, vocation, and address:

Adkins, Homer, *Denison* '15. Chemist, Madison, Wis.

Anderson, Harold Keefe, *Montana* '31. Attorney, Helena, Mont.

Bailey, Edward F., *Oregon* '13. Attorney, Portland, Ore.

Barker, Paul Shirmer, *Westminster* '15. Physician, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bates, Albert Willard, *Oregon State* '29. Publicist, Chicago, Ill.

Beck, Harold Needham, *Iowa Wesleyan* '27. Newspaper publisher, Oceanside, Calif.

Beck, Paul Ralph, *Iowa Wesleyan* '29. Publisher, Oceanside, Calif.

Beeson, Ralph Waldo, *Emory* '20. Life insurance executive, Birmingham, Ala.

Bender, W. Ralph Griggs, *Iowa* '29. Educator, McGregor, Iowa.

Binns, Carlton Wilbur, *Mercer* '19. Attorney, Atlanta, Ga.

Binns, Walter Pope, *Mercer* '18. Clergyman, Roanoke, Va.

Birney, Hoffman, *Dickinson* '12. Writer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Blackwell, Raymond Earl, *Franklin* '24. University executive, Louisville, Ky.

Blair, Walter, *Washington State* '22. Assistant professor, Chicago, Ill.

Blount, Marvin Key, *Randolph-Macon* '14. Attorney, Greenville, N.C.

Boulton, Rudyerd, Jr., *Amherst* '22. Naturalist, Chicago, Ill.

Bowron, James Edgar, *Alabama* '14. Judge, Birmingham, Ala.

Bradford, James Cowdan, *Vanderbilt* '13. Stock broker, Nashville, Tenn.

Brandon, William Henry, *Washington and Lee* '17. Physician, Clarksville, Miss.

Bridges, William Andrew, *Franklin* '22. Editor, New York City.

Brisbin, John Francis, *Michigan State* '28. Educator, Lansing, Mich.

Bromfield, Louis, *Columbia* '20. Writer, New York City.

Brown, Bancroft Huntington, *Dartmouth* '16. Professor, Hanover, N.H.

Brownell, William Arthur, *Allegheny* '17. Professor, Durham, N.C.

Brumfield, Carl Arthur, *Colorado College* '23. Superintendent of schools, Monte Vista, Colo.

Burris, Joseph G., *Illinois* '23. Business executive, Newcastle, Ind.

Callaway, Fuller Earl, Jr., *Georgia Tech* '28. Manufacturer, LaGrange, Ga.

Canan, William Truscott, *Pittsburgh* '17. Accountant, Altoona, Pa.

- Carlson, Lars DeWet, *Chicago* '23. Mining executive, Helena, Mont.
- Carr, Duane Mills, *Colorado* '24. Surgeon, Memphis, Tenn.
- Chalmers, Gordon Keith, *Brown* '25. College president, Rockford, Ill.
- Clark, Paul Foster, *Pennsylvania* '14. Life underwriter, Boston, Mass.
- Clay, Stanley Patrick, *Westminster* '24. Attorney, Joplin, Mo.
- Coburn, Richmond Cash, *Missouri* '23. Attorney, St. Louis, Mo.
- Collins, Henry J. A., *Dartmouth* '18. Lawyer, New York City.
- Collins, Linton McGee, *Mercer* '21. Assistant to Attorney General, Washington, D.C.
- Coultrap, William Gibbons, *Ohio Wesleyan* '28. Attorney, Lancaster, Ohio.
- Coyle, Emanuel John, *Illinois* '23. Lawyer, Springfield, Ill.
- Crichton, Kyle Samuel, *Lehigh* '17. Editor, New York City.
- Cronis, Carey Gardiner, *Denison* '22. Geologist, Chicago, Ill.
- Dale, Wayne Byron, *Florida* '28. Business executive, Miami Beach, Fla.
- David, Donald Kirk, *Idaho* '16. Business executive, New York City.
- Deese, Robert Freeman, *Emory* '24. Chemist, Wilmington, Del.
- Diehl, Harold Sheely, *Gettysburg* '12. Dean of Medical College, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Diwocky, Fred F., *Oregon State* '26. Research chemist, Whiting, Ind.
- Duncan, William Callaway, *Georgia* '13. Educator, Derby, Vt.
- Dunham, Theodore Chadbourne, *Ohio Wesleyan* '29. Professor, Delaware, Ohio.
- Edwards, James Morris, *Wabash* '23. Chamber of Commerce official, Washington, D.C.
- Edwards, Webley Elgin, *Oregon State* '27. Radio broadcaster, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- Eldridge, Wesley Rogers, *Washington* '25. Investment and finance, Seattle, Wash.
- Elliott, John Wesley, *Colgate* '16. Clergyman, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Elsbree, Willard S., *Swarthmore* '22. Associate professor, New York City.
- Etzkorn, Leo Rudolph, *Whitman* '21. Librarian, Paterson, N.J.
- Falloon, Virgil, *Ohio* '13. Judge, Falls City, Neb.
- Fasick, Harold Arthur, *Dickinson* '15. Telephone executive, Providence, R.I.
- Felske, Charles Langford, *Cornell* '24. Investment banker, Chicago, Ill.
- Ferrill, Thomas Hornsby, *Colorado College* '18. Advertising writer, Denver, Colo.
- Fitzgibbon, Russell Humke, *Hanover* '23. Professor, Hanover, Ind.
- Gamble, Frederic Russell, *Knox* '18. Association executive, New York City.
- Garrett, Paul Willard, *Columbia* '16. Business executive, New York City.
- Gavit, Bernard Campbell, *Wabash* '15. College dean, Bloomington, Ind.
- Givens, Meredith Bruner, *Chicago* '21. Economist, New York City.
- Griffin, Robert Allen, *Colorado* '16. Newspaper publisher, Monterey, Calif.
- Hardman, Lamartine Griffin, Jr., *Georgia* '30. Cotton manufacturer, Commerce, Ga.
- Harris, Rufus Carrolton, *Mercer* '17. College dean, New Orleans, La.
- Havighurst, Harold Canfield, *Ohio Wesleyan* '19. Professor, Chicago, Ill.
- Havighurst, Walter, *Ohio Wesleyan* '23. Assistant professor, Oxford, Ohio.
- Hawkey, Vincent Grant, *Allegheny* '17. Physician and surgeon, Meadville, Pa.
- Hayden, Julian Howard, *Southern Methodist* '28. Advertiser, Dallas, Tex.
- Hearst, George Randolph, *California* '25. Newspaperman, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Hearst, William Randolph, Jr., *California* '29. Publisher, New York City.
- Heath, Donald R., *Washburn* '17. Diplomatic service, Washington, D.C.
- Hendricks, Walter, *Amherst* '17. Professor and writer, Chicago, Ill.
- Hessler, William H., *Ohio Wesleyan* '25. Editorial writer, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Hibbard, John G., *Ohio* '20. Real estate, Newark, N.J.
- Hill, George Snow, *Lehigh* '22. Mural artist, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Hinkley, Henry Lawrence, *Colorado* '19. Judge, Sterling, Colo.
- Hinsey, Joseph Clarence, *Iowa Wesleyan* '22. Anatomist, Stanford University, Calif.
- Holmgren, R. John, *Columbia* '24. Artist, New York City.
- Horsley, John Wesley, *Utah* '18. Attorney and mayor, Brigham, Utah.
- Houser, Frederick Francis, *California at Los Angeles* '26. Lawyer, Alhambra, Calif.
- Hutchison, Donald Call, *Iowa* '18. Attorney, Algona, Iowa.
- Johnson, Lloyd P., *North Dakota* '19. Attorney, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Johnston, Kenneth Lawrence, *Iowa Wesleyan* '13. Surgeon, Oskaloosa, Iowa.
- Johnstone, Harry Inge, *Cornell* '26. Architect, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Jones, Charles Baxter, *Mercer* '15. Attorney, Macon, Ga.
- Jones, Walter Colquitt, Jr., *Emory* '31. Surgeon, Miami, Fla.
- Joy, Harper, *Whitman* '22. Banker, Spokane, Wash.
- Kirkpatrick, Ben O., *Washington (St. Louis)* '26. Federal officer, Tulsa, Okla.
- Lipps, Homer Hiawatha, *Idaho* '22. Insurance, Lewiston, Idaho.

- Locey, Percy Philip, *Oregon State* '23. Athletic coach, Denver, Colo.
- Logan, William Archie, *Stanford* '25. Banker, Keokuk, Iowa.
- Lowes, Marvin McCord, *Williams* '25. Publisher, New York City.
- Lunt, Gordon R., *Iowa* '21. Engineer, Des Moines, Iowa.
- Lurton, Douglas E., *North Dakota* '20. Editor and writer, New York City.
- Lyons, Don Chalmers, *Michigan State* '18. Oral surgeon, Jackson, Mich.
- MacKay, Henry Squarebriggs, Jr., *Virginia* '14. Attorney, Los Angeles, Calif.
- Mahan, Walter Basil, *Centre* '15. Professor, Fayetteville, Ark.
- Martin, Charles Emanuel, *California at Los Angeles* '14. Professor, Seattle, Wash.
- Mattei, Albert Chester, *Stanford* '17. Business executive, San Francisco, Calif.
- May, Stacy, *Amherst* '19. Economist, New York City.
- McAllister, Alfred John, *Purdue* '24. Business executive, Lafayette, Ind.
- Meyer, Herbert Willy, *Columbia* '16. Physician and surgeon, New York City.
- Miller, Glenn L., *Indiana* '25. Logansport, Ind.
- Miller, Henry Hughes, *Indiana* '18. Attorney, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Milligan, Frederick James, *Ohio State* '28. Attorney, Columbus, Ohio.
- Musselman, Luther Kyner, *Gettysburg* '15. Physician and surgeon, New Haven, Conn.
- Norris, Frank W., *North Carolina* '16. Banker, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Norris, Reginald Michael, *Iowa* '21. Surgeon, Jacksonville, Ill.
- Ochsner, Edward William Alton, *South Dakota* '18. Surgeon, New Orleans, La.
- Overstreet, Lee Carl, *Westminster* '22. Professor, Columbia, Mo.
- Pickard, Samuel Nelson, *Lawrence* '20. Banker, Neeah, Wis.
- Pierson, Warren Lee, *California* '17. Attorney, Washington, D.C.
- Poindexter, Early Whitten, Jr., *Kansas* '18. Clergyman, St. Louis, Mo.
- Pollard, Joseph Percival, *Williams* '20. Teacher and author, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Pratt, Willis Everett, *Allegheny* '27. Educator, Erie, Pa.
- Price, Byron, *Wabash* '12. Newspaperman, Washington, D.C.
- Prosser, William Lloyd, *Minnesota* '28. Professor, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Reinmuth, Otto, *Maryland* '22. Chemist, Chicago, Ill.
- Robertson, Ernest Milton, *Oregon* '27. Judge, Wichita Falls, Tex.
- Rosengren, Roswell P., *Colgate* '24. Attorney, Buffalo, N.Y.
- Rudolph, Herbert B., *South Dakota* '16. Judge, Pierre, S.D.
- Screws, James Lahey, *Alabama* '24. Attorney, Montgomery, Ala.
- Shafroth, Will, *Michigan* '14. Attorney, Chicago, Ill.
- Sharp, Joseph Frederick, *Northwestern* '22. Attorney, New York City.
- Sharp, Walter Rice, *Wabash* '17. Political science, Madison, Wis.
- Shaw, Phillips B., *Williams* '16. Public utilities executive, Summit, N.J.
- Squier, Raymond Roscoe, *Colorado* '23. Physician, New York City.
- Steiner, John Jefferson Flowers, *Alabama* '14. Banker, Birmingham, Ala.
- Stidd, Charles Leland, *Oregon State* '17. Financier, Portland, Ore.
- Stout, George William, *Illinois* '24. Advertising manager, Hagerstown, Ind.
- Stuart, Albert Rhett, *Virginia* '28. Clergyman, Greenwood, S.C.
- Sweazey, George Edgar, *Westminster* '27. Clergyman, Danville, Ky.
- Swope, King, *Centre* '14. Judge, Lexington, Ky.
- Teetor, Lothair, *Wisconsin* '21. Business executive, Hagerstown, Ind.
- Thompson, Clark Wallace, *Oregon* '18. Public relations counsel, Galveston, Tex.
- Tomlin, Bradley Walker, *Dickinson* '21. Painter, New York City.
- Towner, Milton Carsely, *Lawrence* '21. College executive, Appleton, Wis.
- Tuck, Ralph, *Oregon* '26. Geologist, Anchorage, Alaska.
- Turnbull, George C., *Northwestern* '20. Physician, Evanston, Ill.
- Tway, Thomas Dyer, *Ohio* '19. Public accountant, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Vidal, Emile N., *Colorado* '22. Research engineer, Denver, Colo.
- Vidal, Eugene L., *South Dakota* '16. Federal officer, Washington, D.C.
- Weinberg, Edwin David, *Dickinson* '17. Orthopedic surgeon, Baltimore, Md.
- Wheeler, Sherman S., *Wyoming*. Associate professor, Laramie, Wyo.
- Wieslander, Leslie R., *California* '20. Merchant, Oakland, Calif.
- Williams, Edwin Ross, *Missouri* '26. Newspaperman, New York City.
- Wilmoth, Clifford Lee, *Chicago* '18. Surgeon, Staten Island, N.Y.
- Woods, Clifford Curtis, *Vanderbilt* '21. Physician, Ashland, Ky.
- Woodsmall, Barrett Moxley, *Indiana* '24. Business executive, Chicago, Ill.
- Wright, Frank Sumner, *Florida* '26. College executive, Gainesville, Fla.
- Zellhoefer, Howard William, *South Dakota* '27. Surgeon, Rochester, Minn.

A Phi Directs Indianapolis Airport

By J. RUSSELL TOWNSEND, JR., *Butler '31*

OPERATION of one of the nation's finest airports, the Indianapolis Municipal Airport, has been for several years under the direction of Ignatius J. Dienhart, *Butler '30*, better known to Phis and aviation enthusiasts as "Nish."

Nish showed a marked interest in aviation during his college years. His enthusiasm for this fascinating field led to some interesting events at the university, including test deliveries of mail to the campus by plane, observation trips over the campus, and a special training course in aviation to give ground-work preparation to aspiring youngsters. Prevented from participating in football during his last year at Butler because of an injury received in the preceding season, Brother Dienhart contributed to the success of the team in a novel fashion by flying over the Butler Bowl at the opening of each game, swooping low into the bowl and tossing out a new football for use in the game, appropriately decorated with ribbons in Butler colors.

An opportunity soon came to become assistant superintendent of the Municipal airport, owned and operated by the City of Indianapolis, and at that time in a growing stage. The city had erected a large airport building, complete with observation tower, weather bureau, offices for the airlines and training school, and a large waiting room. The equipment was among the best in the country at the time. Many developments were being considered when Nish assumed his new duties.

Two years ago Nish became Superintendent of the port. Since his appointment great improvements have been made. Large concrete runways have been constructed to provide safe take-offs in several directions. Airport facilities and hangars have been improved. Brother Dienhart persuaded the city to give an ambulance to the port and this is constantly available.

Improvement of the port facilities resulted in the Eastern Air Lines, Transcontinental Western Air, and American



SKYVIEW OF THE AIRPORT

Airlines using the airport on their regular runs, with the result that at least fifteen flights stop in Indianapolis each day. When bad flying weather prevents planes from landing in Chicago, they are routed to the Indianapolis port and the passengers disembarked there.

All this has meant a fast-growing interest in Nish's domain. The United States Department of Commerce has granted the field the coveted "A1A" rating, highest possible rank, and has added a new type blind landing system which permits planes to land safely even under the most adverse weather conditions through radio beam control.

Within recent weeks the Department of Commerce has approved new airport radio control equipment devised by Brother Dienhart, and the port is now able to direct all incoming and outgoing air traffic through a radio system closely resembling a two-way police radio system. The operation of this equipment will bring planes into port safely without interfering with other airport traffic, and instructions can be given the pilots by the radio to prevent any possible accidents.

Brother Dienhart is proud to cite the rapidly increasing passenger traffic

through the port, which grows by leaps and bounds each year. Close to fifty per cent more planes have arrived at the port



IGNATIUS J. DIENHART, *Butler '30*
7675

thus far in 1937 as compared with 1936, and passenger traffic is almost doubled.

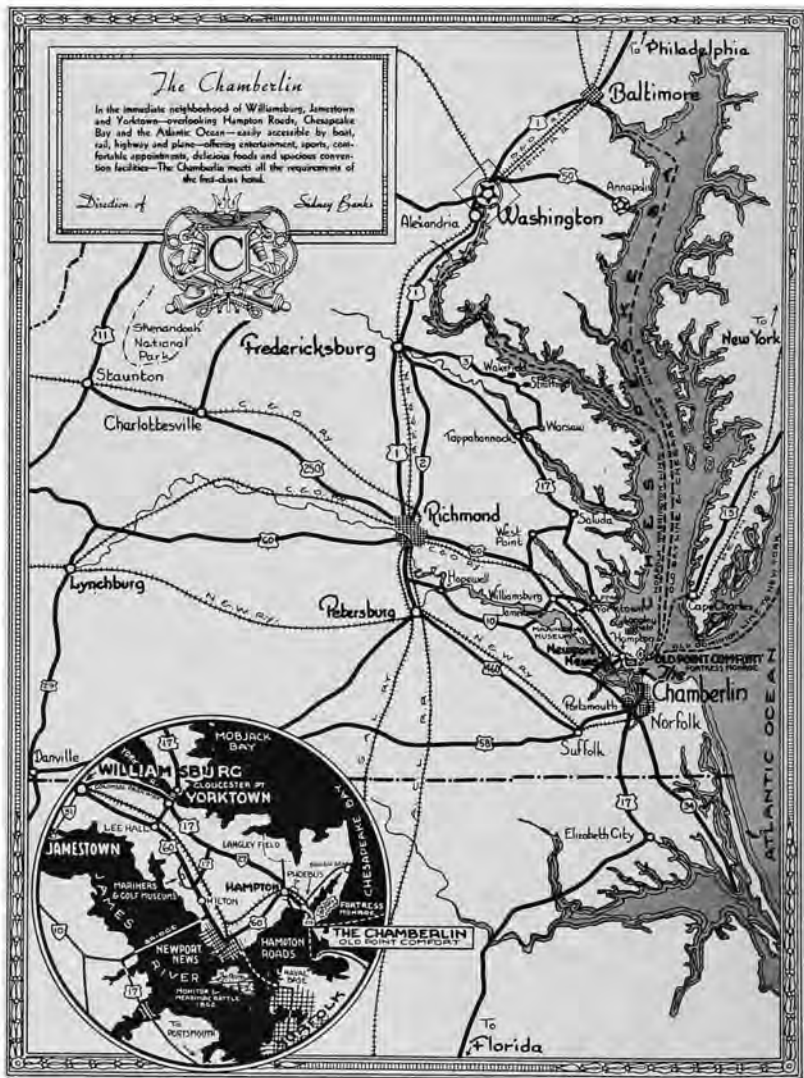
Nish states that he frequently discovers Phi among the passengers on the planes, and that a number of the pilots are members of the Fraternity, among them Charles Hack, *Franklin '22*. If you are taking a "flying trip" through Indianapolis, see Nish at the port and accept his invitation to see the modern wonders at "The Crossroads of America."

A Correction

BROTHER CHARLES E. MOULD, *Vermont '17*, calls attention to an error in the news letter of Vermont Alpha in the December SCROLL, page 152. Announcement is there made that the certificate of the Golden Legion was conferred upon Charles Mould. Instead, the award was made to Fred Willis Mould, father of Charles. Brother Mould comments that he has no wish to claim his father's honor, and besides he has not traveled half that far. Golden Legionnaire Mould's two Phi sons, Willis and Charles, were present when he was enrolled. The SCROLL regrets that the announcement was incorrectly made.



THE PORT HEADQUARTERS



OLD POINT COMFORT
And the routes leading to it by boat, rail, and highway

2676

Convention at Old Point Comfort

WHAT is this place called "Old Point Comfort"? Where is it? Ah, the map places it down in old Virginia on the Atlantic Ocean. Here Chesapeake Bay flows down one side of the Point and into the ocean, while from the other sides Hampton Roads passes the waters of the James River into the salt of the sea. Across the Roads is Norfolk, Virginia. Newport News is nearby.

Old Point Comfort is the name of the immediate locality as well as the name of the railway and ship termini. *Tickets should be purchased to Old Point Comfort.* Fort Monroe is the name of the military reservation which occupies the land on Old Point Comfort. *Fortress Monroe* is the designation of the Post Office to which all mail should be addressed. The Chamberlin Hotel occupies a unique spot on the point of land in the life of the community.

Rail, ship, and highway connections to Old Point Comfort are excellent. From the West the Chesapeake and Ohio railway offers direct connections from Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, and Cincinnati. From the South train service to Norfolk is met by a Chamberlain Hotel bus. From the North connections through Washington and Richmond are good. Those coming from the North by train and all those driving from the North and the West should come by Washington and the night boat down Chesapeake Bay which docks right at the front door of the Chamberlin.

This unique spot for a convention has many points of interest which can be reached by the Convention on rubber-neck tours. One afternoon will cover a trip to Langley Field, that great air base where much experimental work is done by the Army, a view of historic Yorktown, and a real visit to the restored city of Williamsburg. The return from Rockefeller's gift to historic America will circle through Newport News and many small

resort communities. Another afternoon will take those interested to the Mariners Museum where the history of water transportation throughout the ages is portrayed. This same afternoon may be devoted to surf bathing, golf, horseback riding, or any other pleasure that may suit the convention attendant. The afternoon will probably conclude with a barbecue on the beach.

Within the Chamberlin Hotel every convenience is available for the comfort and entertainment of the delegate and the visitor. Indoor and outdoor saltwater swimming pools, gymnasium, pool room, and game room are offered for entertainment. A large airy convention hall with an auxiliary meeting room on the roof is available. The Marine Roof is a most attractive night club. The view from here is tremendous.

The rates for our convention will be \$7.00 per day American plan, two to a room. All rooms have twin beds and bath. For *undergraduate* convention visitors, who attend the convention only by the grace of a minimum budget, a limited number of beds within the hotel will be available at \$1.50 per night. These men may obtain their meals at the coffee shop where the prices are low. All those wishing to obtain these limited accommodations within the hotel should make their reservations early. Additional living accommodations will be available in a nearby town. Ample parking facilities are furnished by the hotel.

This Convention promises to be one of the greatest undergraduate conventions experienced in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. More than ever before are the boys from the chapters going to come by the auto load from all points in the United States and Canada. Old Point Comfort is the mecca for 1938. Come out and meet the most representative group of Phis ever collected, as only a Convention can bring them together.

More About the Library

By DEAN M. HOFFMAN, P.G.C.

PHI DELTA THETA'S David Demaree Banta Library is on the march. From 325 items possessed by the Fraternity when Karl H. Zwick became librarian in September, 1936, the shelves, the cabinets, the cupboards, the accession books



KARL HARRY ZWICK, Miami, '00
Librarian of the David Demaree Banta
Memorial Library

now contain 1029 items, equally distributed between books and pamphlets; and all of them by Phi authors or dealing with them.

To Brother Zwick the library has become a passion—an obsession, he would admit. Far into the night without salary he labors in his quarters on the second floor of Headquarters in Oxford. His letters run to an average of a half-dozen a day and the estimate is well over two thousand communications to sources of book supply or information.

These pages more than once have alluded to the charm of the library which

has come into the Fraternity's possession through the generosity of the Banta family. The two rooms housing the library have a color, appearance, and atmosphere, appealing to persons, whether book lovers or not. A register indicates an increasing number of visitors within and without $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ membership.

Essentially the library was created to house the literary works of and about members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. In addition it has many catalogues and other items dealing with other fraternities. Also included is a growing list of college annuals edited or managed by Phi Delt undergraduates. This feature has lately been introduced by Brother Zwick.

The seventeen stacks and fifteen cupboards are beginning to fill up with books. A steel cabinet is going through the same process with pamphlets. All of these items are catalogued in direct and cross-references and no time is lost in producing the data sought.

The daily pursuit of the librarian is to keep in touch with old book stores, authors, publishers, and any others who can add to the collection. Some of the brothers have been especially generous and prompt in sending their books. Virtually all of them, in such cases, are autographed with some good-will message for the Fraternity.

One of the most recent collections has come from Carl Crow, *Missouri '10*, whose *Four Hundred Million Customers* is a raging "best seller." Not only does the library possess the American edition, but the English, the Swedish, the German, and more latterly the Norwegian.

William Allen White, *Kansas '90*, widely known Emporia editor, has been another prompt and generous contributor of his works, the total to date standing at sixteen volumes. The widow of Guy Potter Benton, *Ohio Wesleyan '86*, recently

sent to Librarian Zwick more than thirty speeches in the original of the former President of Miami University, University of Vermont, University of the Philippines, and of the Fraternity itself.

Ralph Stannard Baker, *Michigan State '89*, is represented by sixteen volumes of his works, though regrettably the list is not complete. His books on Woodrow Wilson are in the list. Dr. Liberty H. Bailey of the same chapter, '82, widely known botanist, has fourteen volumes of his writings on the shelves. Albert S. Osborn, another *Michigan State Phi '82*, well-known handwriting expert, sent his *Questioned Documents*. One of the notable items was supplied by Edwin Emerson, Jr., *Miami '89*, famous war correspondent and journalist. He recently sent to the library a copy of his *Pepys' Ghost*, a volume so rare that in 1934 in Chicago a copy was sold for \$125.

Others in the living author class who have sent their books autographed are Frank H. Cheley, *Colorado College '12*. Brother Cheley is a writer of books for boys. More recent contributors in this group are John Simpson Penman, *C.C.N.Y. '87*, Boston scholar; Dr. Levering Tyson, *Gettysburg '10*, new president of Muhlenburg College, who sent four volumes on his research in radio as an agency of education; United States Senator Elbert Thomas, *Utah '06*, on *Chinese Political Thoughts*. A half-dozen volumes have been given by John R. Spears, *Butler, '72*.

The library is depending upon Phi writers to make contributions of their works, no matter how insignificant they may seem to the writers. While the solicitation continues for the works of living Phi authors, another is being made for those of members of the Chapter Grand.

In this class, the library's largest collection deals with John W. Foster, *Indiana '55*, President Harrison's Secretary of State, Minister to Mexico and holder of other honors. The library has more than seventy items by and of Brother Foster. There are eighteen volumes of and

by David Swing, *Miami '52*, great preacher, while thirty-eight items are by or concern President Benjamin Harrison, *Miami '52*.

The great human appeal in the writing of Eugene Field, *Knox '72*, finds expression in forty-six items by or involving him. Lately some of Brother Field's rare verse has been collected by Brother Zwick, though much more is needed to complete the collection.

"Here is a great chance," says Librarian Zwick, "for Phi authors or their family or friends to make a real contribution to the Fraternity. Contribution in this sense applies to books and other writing, but the word is all inclusive in applying to members of the Fraternity who choose to use money instead of books to develop the library. Under official ruling of the United States Internal Revenue department, contributions made to such libraries as this are given income tax exemption. With more funds the library could do a greater work and thereby have a deserving monument erected to the literati of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$." There is sound sense in that appeal.

Receipt of material is gratefully acknowledged from the following, from the time of the Librarian's last report to January 1, 1938:

Jouett Shouse, *Missouri '99*; Horace W. Davis, *Washington and Jefferson '05*; Norman M. Grier, *Pittsburgh '11*; Marion E. Townsend, *Colgate '12*; Henry Lester Smith, *Indiana '98*; Indiana University Library; Elbert D. Thomas, *Utah '06*; Arthur R. Priest, *DePauw '91*; Clarence M. Gallup, *Brown '96*; Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching; William R. G. Bender, *Iowa '29*; Frederick M. Derwacter, *Denison '12*; William V. O'Connor, Jr., *North Dakota '33*; E. Jay Wohlgemuth, *Michigan '04*; Howard A. Hanson, *Washington Alpha '03*; S. Gar-ton Churchill, *Ohio Wesleyan '22*; August E. R. Peterka, *Case '22*; William Chalmers Covert, *Hanover '85*; Carl Crow, *Missouri '07*; Thomas Walter Reed, *Georgia '88*; Morris P. Shawkey, *Ohio*

Wesleyan '94; Edward Francis, *Ohio State* '94; Walker R. Young, *Idaho* '08; Arthur P. Van Gelder, *Columbia* '96; Thomas C. Blaisdell, *Allegheny* '88; O. J. Kern, *DePauw* '89; M. N. Baker, *Vermont* '88; R. C. Colwell, *West Virginia* '07; Dean M. Hoffman, *Dickinson* '02; Levering Tyson, *Gettysburg* '10; Jean Francis Webb, *Amherst* '31; Philip E. Howard, *Pennsylvania* '91; Henry W. Stuart, *California* '93; Albert A. Trever, *Lawrence* '96; Oscar W. Riegel, *Lawrence* '24; William D. Stovall, *Tulane* '12; Edward C. Parker, *Minnesota* '05; George M. Rommel, *Iowa* '97; James P. McBaine, *Missouri* '02; James W. Fesler, *Minnesota* '32; Frank H. Dixon, *Michigan* '92; C. R. Corbin, *Ohio State* '16; Tracy Thomas Allen, *Allegheny* '02; Kendall Banning, *Dartmouth* '02; Mrs. Guy Potter Benton; Thomas Park, *Chicago* '30; Edgar Mendenhall, *Indiana* '95; Frederick Slocum, *Brown* '95; Clarence F. Ross, *Allegheny* '91; Kentucky Epsilon Chapter; George E. Sweazey, *Westminster* '27; C. F. DeGaris, *Washington* '12; R. P. Johnson, *Denison* '21; Edmund D. Soper, *Dickinson* '98; Price Gilbert, *Vanderbilt* '83; William Ure, *British Columbia* '23; Wisconsin Beta Chapter; Illinois Eta Chapter; Tennessee Beta Chapter; Ohio Alpha Chapter; Ralph Tuck, *Oregon* '26; Earl Morse Wilbur, *Vermont* '86; Ohio Epsilon Chapter; Charles Wendell David,

Northwestern '09; George W. Gerwig, *Nebraska* '89; University of Texas Library; Missouri Alpha Chapter; Washington Alpha Chapter; Arthur B. Coble, *Gettysburg* '97; G. W. Coffman, *Missouri* '84; James L. B. Williams, *Randolph-Macon* '35; C. O. Appleman, *Dickinson* '03; Ray Stannard Baker, *Michigan State* '89; Charles L. Vaughn, *Chicago* '34; William L. Ayres, *Southwestern* '23; Will H. Hays, *Wabash* '00; W. W. Foster, *British Columbia* '31; William Allen White, *Kansas* '90; Russell Fitzgibbon, *Hanover* '23; Walter Havighurst, *Ohio Wesleyan* '23; Edwin Emerson, *Miami* '89; Don Wharton, *Davidson* '27; Emerson H. Swift, *Williams* '12; Rufus M. Bagg, Jr., *Amherst* '91; James T. C. Noe, *Franklin* '87; Texas Beta Chapter; Arizona Alpha Chapter; William H. Hesslet, *Ohio Wesleyan* '25; Lester Griswold, *Colorado College* '10; Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.; Harvey J. Elam; Meredith B. Givens, *Chicago* '20; George Banta, Jr., *Wabash* '14; H. E. Beebe, *South Dakota* '07.

There are still many Phis who have not given recognition to our library by furnishing copies of their works. Certainly all would cheerfully co-operate if they could but see the results of the past year's accessions. May we again appeal to all Phi authors for their generous support.

In harmony with the provision of the Code, the General Council announces the theme for Founders' Day, 1938:

"Arthur R. Priest: His Contribution to Phi Delta Theta"

It is a timely one, giving occasion not only for remembering a great Phi, but also for calling to mind some of those principles which by precept and example he taught the whole Fraternity. Founders' Day, March 15, will be more widely celebrated this year than ever before. Let us make it as broad as Phi Delta Theta.

Founders' Day Plans in Gotham

By EDWARD W. GOODE, *Colgate '26*

AS another Founders' Day rolls around, there has been corner-of-the-eye glancing toward Barrett Herrick, *Washington Alpha '17*, President of the Phi Delta Theta Club of New York. Could there be another miracle dinner like '37? A slight, or even a considerable let-down, would be understandable—expected—most agree. The glance in return is carrying more than the usual sparkle. Barrett knows something. He knows that those who were responsible for '37 are regarding it as a stepping-stone to '38.

"Those" are definitely led by Barrett himself. Call him an enthusiastic Phi; call him a militant Phi, but don't call him anything but a Phi. Behind this enthusiasm is a personality which makes it thoroughly "catching."

It will be exceedingly interesting to New York Phis to know that a Herrick train-crony and brother of equal enthusiasm, by the name of Bill Goodheart, *Chicago '23*, is eager to better '37. Bill happens to have been responsible for that unbelievable program of professional entertainment of last year. He is doing it again. His characteristic advice to all who can make New York is: "if they missed it last year, tell them not to be a sap and miss it again." Take it!

Brother Herrick says that New York expects to a man the Alumni Clubs of Philadelphia, Albany, Bridgeport, Baltimore and, he hopes, other neighborly groups. Many active chapters are sending delegations, and it is reported that several chapters plan to charter, or cajole, conveyance and attend in a body.

It is on Founders' Day, Tuesday, March 15. The Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore has been reserved for months. Brother Herrick says the day is not far distant when one thousand five hundred will attend the New York dinner, and March 15 is upon us. Early-bird

This may send their reservations to William R. Goodheart, Founders' Day Committee, 29th floor, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Prices have not been determined, but, as last year, will be a surprise of the right kind.



WILLIAM R. GOODHEART, JR., *Chicago '23*

Barrett has moved with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ men in business and pleasure since his initiation at Washington Alpha, '17 delegation. He is another of those native Iowans who moved to the Pacific Coast. He had "Handsome Herrick" coming to him—he still has. He was chapter president; freshman adviser; chairman of rushing and social; varsity yell king (cheer leader to you Easterners); the lead in several varsity stage productions; other campus honors; and did it the hard way working in a downtown haberdashery.

He had become Lieut. Colonel in R.O.T.C. Eight days after war was declared, he was a regular soldier, a declaration which he was forced to defend at a

recent Phi gathering. He served in the Argonne as captain in a machine gun battalion of the 6th Regular Army Division.

After the War, Brother Herrick returned to Seattle. He entered the employ



BARRETT HERRICK, Washington '17

of George H. Burr & Company, investment banking firm, Seattle office, through Brother Fred J. Blanchett, Minnesota '09.

His valuable work for the Fraternity made him President of Kappa Province, and chapter adviser of Washington Alpha. He attended the General Convention at Atlanta in 1920. Returning west via New York he encountered, among other Phis, Brother Rollin Bortle, now president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club. A position as salesman with Dillon, Read & Company resulted.

He was sent to Syracuse where he knew no one. Was there a good $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapter? There was. In sixty days he was chapter adviser and soon became valued friend and counselor of the neighboring Colgate chapter as well. He became also Assistant Province President; also manager for Dillon Read at Syracuse. He became also, married to Miss Rita Sunbar in 1931; father of son Kimball, pledged to Syracuse chapter at birth.

He returned to New York in 1925 and became sales manager for Dillon Read. He resigned in 1930; he had met another Phi, F. S. "Stu" Yantis of the Westminster chapter. He joined the firm of Chandler & Company, becoming Vice President. In 1933 that firm merged with Barrett's first employer in Seattle, Burr & Company and he became Executive Vice-President. Then came Herrick, Heinzelmann & Ripley which was sufficiently successful to make possible Barrett Herrick Company, Inc.

Brother Herrick has worked incessantly for the Fraternity in New York in a way which has encouraged the many maturer brothers to return to active interest in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; and in a way which has won warmth for warmth, interest in return for genuine interest on the part of the younger men. He is one of those age chameleons who can really get on with the undergraduate or the alumnus.

He was selected in 1934 by the group of alumni who were planning the wholesale revival of active interest in New York to organize a Downtown luncheon club. At first five attended. At present, the average attendance is twenty-five, representing a group of one hundred men who "show up," at least, occasionally. Barrett Herrick is the one upon whom everyone depends as the "somebody there that I know." He greets newcomers, does the introducing, knits the group together, and is always there to do so. The downtown club became the planning center for the New York "come back."

Another phase of Brother Herrick's organizing work, which has been particularly successful, has resulted in providing many active chapters with information on rushees from the New York area. He cites Brother Ed Phelps, Pennsylvania '31, for outstanding service to the Fraternity in this respect, and many letters of thanks from active chapters prove it.

Brother Herrick dates his enthusiasm for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ from an undergraduate contact with the late Brother Arthur R. Priest whose touch produced love of the Fraternity, love of Brother Priest.



Chapter News in Brief



ALABAMA ALPHA.—The annual house party is scheduled for January, at the same time as the mid-term dances, a double assurance of a good time for all. The Tide of Alabama struck a rock New Year's day in the form of California. Cox started the game at center for the Tide and gave a good account. He is a sophomore and much is expected of him for the next two years. Slemmons, also a sophomore was a member of the Rose Bowl team and showed up well. The pledge class has done exceedingly well; two Phikeias entered the boxing tourney; Phikeia McLode reached the finals of his weight. Kidd is a member of the debate team and recently represented the college in a tour of several neighboring states.—**WILLIAM C. DOZIER, JR., Reporter.**

ALABAMA BETA.—The first dance of the year was held December 11. A tea dance was held Saturday afternoon and a breakfast was served at the chapter house following the evening dance. Stratford, halfback, and Phikeias Head, guard, and Stringfellow, manager, all received freshman football numerals following the completion of their three-game schedule. We finished the interfraternity touch football season in third place, losing two of the three games after Garth, the team coach and captain, had been retired for the season with a broken collarbone. Holmes and Shapard were delegates to the regional conference in Atlanta. They gave an interesting report of the events at the chapter meeting following their return.—**WILLIAM TROUP, Reporter.**

ARIZONA ALPHA.—Phikeias Held and Lenehan received varsity football awards, while Phikeias Swift, Hood, and Jones annexed their freshman numerals. DiGrazia was elected captain of this year's varsity basketball team, of which Evans and Phikeia Leighton are also members. Phikeias Entz, Hood, Jones, and Swift are all on the freshman basketball squad. McCormick is the present manager of the varsity tennis team, of which Bilby is one of the mainstays. At present, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is second in the intramural athletic banner race, having finished up in the money in tennis, fall track, fall swimming, and pledge and house basketball. George Erhardt of Phoenix, was pledged recently in some belated rushing. Edwin M. Craft of Indiana Theta transferred to Arizona last fall. Phikeia Bill Foote has one of the leads in "Yellow Jack," and he was also recently pledged to the University Players. Catlin was initiated into A K Ψ .—**ROBERT GEARY, Reporter.**

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA.—Completing a highly successful rushing season, which featured close cooperation between B.C. Alpha and the Vancouver Alumni Club, the active chapter last week pledged the following eleven men: John Garrett, Don Farham, Noel Hatch, Joe Pearce, Dave Ritchie, Brud Matheson, Tom Robson, Jack Matheson, Wally Townley, Bob Dent, and Grant Donegani. The energies of the brothers are this month being directed towards the forthcoming Pi province convention to be held in Vancouver during the last week of February. As well as the regular business meetings this occasion will be marked by a Founders' Day banquet and the chapter's annual formal ball. The highest honour of the Uni-

versity was awarded David Edward Carey, president of the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society, highest student office, and president of the chapter, when he was granted the British Columbia Rhodes Scholarship for 1938. Carey has maintained honour standing throughout his academic career at U.B.C., as well as serving two years on the student government executive, and in those same two years being captain of the championship Varsity English Rugby Club.—**ROBERT H. KING, Reporter.**

CALIFORNIA BETA.—At the end of the fall quarter the chapter was leading all other organizations in the intramural race. During the football season Stone was captain and end, finishing his career by being named All-Coast end, receiving mention on several All-American teams, and culminating his grid career with a dazzling performance in the Shrine East-West game in San Francisco on New Year's. Kirsch, right halfback, Coldiron quarterback, and Willard left end, received their Block "S" awards. DeWitt, Walker, and Radke all saw action during the season and will figure prominently in next year's team. In water polo Burns was selected All-Coast goalie, while Vibert and Dork Hoover, were also regulars. Kneubuhl is a member of the world's record mile medley relay team, and is the outstanding sprinter on the Stanford team. Oberg will be the "iron-man" of the track team this year, and will be called upon to work in both hurdles and the 440. Hewitt is also a returning letterman in the hurdles. Madlem and Taggart are veteran broad jumpers, Hagerty, Coldiron, and Manning run the 440, Dillon the mile, and Stone and Leonard throw the javelin. Oakford and Anderson are members of the varsity basketball team, Carnahan and Maino are playing on this year's rugby team. In baseball DeWitt was selected All-Coast right fielder last year, and he was the leading hitter on the team. Carlin is regular second baseman, and Hege, Scamans, and Woolston will see action in the coming season. Art Doering was recently selected on Grantland Rice's National Collegiate Golf Team. Wyeth and Manning are returning lettermen, and Breyer is up from last year's freshman team, on which he was the outstanding member. Townsend is the champion collegiate fyer on the Coast and president of the Stanford flying Club. Shallenberger is sports editor of the *Stanford Daily*. Turner is Stanford's yell leader. McCroskey is senior class president. Oberg is head of the fraternity managers co-operative association. Stone, Kneubuhl, Olcott, Blackburn, and Oberg are members of $\Phi \Phi$. Manning is secretary of the Coast Intercollegiate Golf Association. Wolfgang Dieck our German Exchange Scholar is captain of the Stanford Ski Team.—**CAL MANNING, Reporter.**

COLORADO ALPHA.—The cross-country team, composed of Wallrich, Phikeia Arnold, and Phikeia Young, won this event after displaying a brilliant show of speed and endurance. The intramural hockey team has started practice and should win the championship as easily as did the cross-country team. After facing unusually strong opponents, the touchball team finished third in its division. The chapter cagers have held several snappy practice sessions and will show

plenty of fire in the opening game. Phikeia Brown, guard on the varsity football team, accompanied the team to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where Colorado played Rice New Year's day. Others from the chapter



PHIKEIAS KELLEY AND BROWN, Colorado Alpha

supporting Colorado at this football classic are Potter, McDonald, Fisher, Sylvester, Adams, Kelton, and McFann. Phikeia Kelley, star back, won his numeral this quarter. The chapter held its annual fall dance November 13, 1937 in honor of the new Phikeias. The first issue of the *Buffalo Phi* was printed last quarter and will be published each quarter.—RALPH G. McFANN, JR., Reporter.

COLORADO BETA.—This first term the brothers have participated in major sports, intramural sports, dramatics, music, and many other fields. Foremost among these are the five Phis who won letters in football. Often the first-string line included five Phis. Varsity basketball has started, with Bullock, Price, Fleischli, and Ivory out for the sport. At least two of these men are assured of regular play on the first squad. Already the chapter has chalked up one win in as many starts in intramural basketball. The chapter house has acquired new rugs through the combined efforts of the mothers' club and the chapter. The chief social event so far was the Christmas dinner-dance. Mid-semester grades came out, and not all the brothers were happy about them. Improvement, however, may be expected from all before finals the last week in January.—DALE E. OWENS, Reporter.

FLORIDA ALPHA.—Spencer Burruss and Dell Gibbs were signally honored by election to Florida Blue Key, the highest honor a Florida man can attain. Lady Luck frowned on Florida Alpha December 11, when we lost our annual charity football game with the ΣN 's by the score of 12-0. This game, sponsored by the Gainesville Kiwanis, arouses much interest throughout the state each year inasmuch as every penny of the proceeds is devoted to worthy charity. Four Southeastern Conference officials were obliged to buy regular admission tickets in order to officiate, while even the players did likewise. Florida Alpha ranks second among the twenty-two fraternities on the campus in intramurals. Our basketball team was runner-up in that sport. Florida's first Miami Triad dance was held during Fall Frolics, December 5, and proved to be a pronounced success. A tentative floor plan for the new house was submitted by the architect at the first January meeting.

It met with the approval of the chapter and all indications point toward a speedy fulfillment of Florida Alpha's long-awaited dream—a new house.—DELL GIBBS, Reporter.

FLORIDA BETA.—The chapter was represented on the gridiron this fall by Quarterback Kirby, who received honorable mention as an All-Southeastern back, and on the frosh squad by Phikeia Betha. In the intramural series the chapter was supreme; winning a decisive championship by rolling up a total of 234 points to their opponents 0. Levy was appointed to head this year's intramural board, the first time a student has ever held this position. Cetrulo will again captain the varsity fencing team and Hagenbach will lead the squad in foils. Van Beynum was elected president of the Senior class. Inclining toward the stage were Haig, Lonsdale, Cuthell, and Fuller, who played rôles with the Student Players in their two fall productions.—GEORGE FULLER, JR., Reporter.

GEORGIA ALPHA.—The chapter has the most improved record in scholastic standing of any fraternity on the campus for the past four years. In basketball Horne and Reid are competing for forward positions. The golf team represented by Bowen, Smith, Corry, and Colquitt won the low team score for intramurals, and Bowen, Dumas, and Smith won places on the six-man varsity golf team. Mathews is president of the Phi Kappa Literary Society. Jones was elected to $O \Delta K$ and $\Phi K \Phi$ in the same week. Arnold represented Georgia at the national Interfraternity Council Convention in New York. Much good will was created by a recent tour by Georgia Alpha's president and reporter to chapters throughout Georgia, the Carolinas, and the Virginias. We enjoyed Brother Paul Beam's visit very much and feel that a great deal was accomplished by it.—JAMES McMURRIA.

GEORGIA GAMMA.—The pledging of freshman at Mercer was deferred this year till November 14. Georgia Gamma climaxed eight weeks of rushing with a dinner dance for brothers, pledges, and rushees, and twelve men were pledged, in addition to the seven new upperclassman pledges who were not subject to the deferred pledging rules. The latest Phikeias are Quinton Plunkett, Bob Darby, Harry Smith, Richard Smith, Earl Taylor, Lee Wood, Joe Struby, Bill Adams, Arthur Woodruff, Charles Garwood, Carter



COLORADO BETA FOOTBALL STARS
Left to right: Keeton, Weston, Boysen, Mowry

Hill, and John Couric. Plunkett was captain of the freshman football squad at tackle, while Darby and Harry Smith made numerals at guard and halfback. Struby is president of the freshman class and a younger brother of Bert Struby who has recently brought honor to the chapter by being chosen as Mercer's candidate for a Rhodes scholarship. Phikeia Couric is a reporter on the staff of the *Cluster*. Billy Jenkins, Leon Garfield and T. R. Smith are recent initiates of Georgia Gamma. Jordan has succeeded Flournoy as president of the Ciceronian literary society. Dillard, J. M. Martin, and Allen Martin are representing the chapter in varsity basketball this year. Georgia Gamma will defend the interfraternity basketball championship of Mercer this spring with Phikeia J. M. Martin serving as coach of the team. The chapter sent five delegates to the regional conference in Atlanta.—HUNTER HURST, Reporter.

GEORGIA DELTA.—Of prime importance to all members of the chapter was the regional convention held in December at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel. Georgia Delta and Georgia Beta entertained at a private dance on Friday night of the convention weekend at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. A large crowd of brothers and dates attended. Among the brothers on the football squad this year were: Captain Sims, who held down quarterback position and was elected to the All-Southeastern football team for 1937; Brooks, who played guard; and Chivington, who played center. Others on the squad were Ison, Clay, Beard, and Anderson. On the basketball squad this year, Georgia Delta will be represented by Sims. Chivington was recently elected president of the Student Council. In the R.O.T.C., Martin was made Colonel with Herring Lieutenant Colonel. These are the two highest offices held in the R.O.T.C. Humphrey and Hutchinson were elected to Φ \Kappa Φ .—J. F. HUTCHINSON, Reporter.

IDAHO ALPHA.—With the spotlight on basketball, Idaho Alpha points with pride to two players, both seniors and both mainstays on the team: Don Johnson, captain of the squad, and Bill Kramer. In pre-season games with U.C.L.A. and Whitman, Idaho has won decisive victories, and it looks like a banner year for the Vandals. Crowther is junior basketball manager and Phikeias Revelli and Dingle are on the frosh squad. Kramer has become a member of the student body executive board and was recently pledged to

Blue Key. In a special fall ceremony, John Reilly of Wallace and James David of Moscow were initiated. Student officers of the R.O.T.C. are Hokanson, Berger, Crowther, Hammerlund, Lawrence, and Brown. The



JOHN G. LONSDALE, JR., Rollins '38
President of Florida Beta

chapter house was a busy place during the week preceding the Christmas vacation. First, the Washington Gamma chapter came over for the annual joint dance. Then on the following Monday, the Delta Gammas dropped over for the Christmas Party.—RAY J. HYKE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA.—The chapter initiated three men during the fall term: Newton McGrew of DesPlaines, and Larry Aldrich and William C. Wilds, both of Galesburg. Knox football letters were awarded to Co-captain Matkovcik, Trevor, Lackman, and McGrew. Trevor was placed on various all-conference teams. Hinchliff was awarded a manager's letter and Glaub was elected manager for next year. Phikeias Fender won a freshman football numeral and Phikeias Colwell and Rheinfrank won manager's numerals. On the varsity basketball squad this year are Trevor, co-captain, Velde, and Oeckert. Cutler is assistant manager. Phikeias Mills, McMullen, Burns, and Lindstrom are on the freshman squad, of which Phikeia Shaw and Roberts are managers. Lackman was elected president of the senior class and Burns secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. Sperry was elected as junior representative on the Student Council, making four this on the council out of fourteen, Johnson, Lackman, and Trevor having already been on the council. Trevor was awarded the Hunter Trophy, given annually to the athlete having the highest scholastic standing in the college. Stubbs, Rosenbaum, and Shaw had rôles in the latest productions of the Knox Theater, of which Johnson is business manager, assisted by Hinchliff, Velde, and Roberts. Seltzer, Shaw, Aldrich, Rosenbaum, and Glaub are staff members of the



KRAMER

JOHNSON

Idaho points with pride

college paper, of which Trevor is editor. Glaub is a member of the staff of the yearbook.—CHARLES A. GLAUB, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS BETA.—Upperclassmen pledged since the last issue of the SCROLL are: Durwood Robertson, Madison, Nebraska; and Robert Lochner, Berlin, Germany. Because of the deferred freshman pledging plan at Chicago, freshmen will not be pledged until late in January. As the winter quarter gets under way the Phis are found to be prominent in all activities. Four of the varsity winter sports teams are captained by Phi Deltas, namely, wrestling, Valor; gymnastics, Wetherell; water polo, Ferguson; and rifle, Bennett. Other men on winter varsity teams include Tinker and Gundlach, wrestling; Becker, fencing; Bigelow, basketball, and Frankel, water polo. Wagner has been having a very successful season as director of the



NELSON WETHERELL, Chicago '39

Captain of 1938 gymnastic team. Selected as Exchange Student for the University of Zurich, Switzerland, 1937-39

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Campus Newsreel. President Wagoner and Production Chairman Holaday have been turning in fine performances in the Dramatic Association. Mohlman is advertising manager of the *Cap and Gown*, the yearbook. Nelson Wetherell was recently awarded the Foreign Exchange Scholarship for next year. He will study at Zurich University and the chapter will in exchange board and lodge a Swiss student for the year. For the first time in its history the University of Chicago has decided to rate fraternities on a scholastic basis. Although not yet issued, the outcome should prove very interesting.—RICHARD S. FERGUSON, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ETA.—Jay Wardley is a regular guard on the nationally known Illinois basketball team. Bob Curter, who won the backstroke in an invitation meet at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Christmas vacation, is on the water polo team, which is now opening its season. McKelvey and Brearley are members of the ice hockey squad. This is the first year that hockey has been a varsity sport. Phi Delta Theta is leading in total intramural points. Recently we have won a soccer division championship and have tied for a water polo division championship. In a scholastic line, Castelo and Ward were chosen on the Dean's List. Ward was elected to Φ A T. Laniz and Layman are taking part in the coming Minstrel Show. Before vacation, we held the

annual Christmas party for about thirty needy children. Also, the Christmas formal dance was held, and a fine stag dinner was held previous to Christmas. A formal dinner was given before the Junior Prom. A series of fireside forums was conducted in the house by various members of the faculty. These proved both interesting and instructive to the large number of members who took part in the discussion. Brother DeWolf, professor of geology, led several meetings. The house library has recently acquired a dozen new books, gifts of interested alumni. A fifteen-minute radio broadcast was made from the chapter house as a part of a Community Chest fund drive. Numbers were given by the whole house, and also special selections by individuals. Murray Smith, province president, spent a week end with the chapter.—EMERSON WARD, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ALPHA.—Indiana University's football team experienced another successful year; they played a very hard schedule, but still they won five of their eight games. Much of the credit for the team's showing can be attributed to Jick Kenderdine; although he was hampered much of the time with injuries, his leadership kept the team alert and fighting. Among our Phikeias who engaged in the pigskin sport were Harry Brooks and Jack Seele. Phikeia Brooks received his numeral award, and Phikeia Seele, although not receiving a numeral, remained on the Freshman team until the close and made a creditable showing. Intramural activities are now in full swing with the Phi Deltas leading all at the last report. The cross-country team won first place in their event, and the golfers finished second. Creditable showings in volleyball, touch football, and basketball have added to help attain this position.—ROBERT H. WEER, *Reporter*.

INDIANA BETA.—Since the publication of the last news letter, Indiana Beta has added one pledge to her roster: James Moloney, Calumet City, Ill. Phikeias Lookabill, Armstrong, McConnell and Moloney were awarded freshman numeral sweaters for their work in football. At the present time, Lookabill is seeing much action at center on the freshman basketball team. On the varsity, we are represented by Brother Hester and Phikeia Loveless, with Mefford and Schaub serving as managers. Phikeias Wheeler and Armstrong, and Brother Mefford have been assigned parts in the Scarlet Masque play. Many of the alumni have visited the chapter during the past months, among them being: R. E. Burk, of Middletown, Ohio; C. D. Kelso, of Evanston, Ill.; C. R. Robertson, of Brownstown; William Miller, of Monticello; and B. D. Schmetz, of Chicago. The second edition of the *Indiana Beta News Sheet* was published in January, again under the direction of Brother Steeg.—GORDON ALBERT MEFFORD, *Reporter*.

INDIANA GAMMA.—We are leading in points towards the all-year intramural trophy which is to be awarded in the spring semester. Our intramural football team, under the leadership of Palmer Ward, won with ease over any of the other squads in the league. We took second place in the cross-country track and made a creditable showing in ping-pong by winning third place. The chapter is now looking forward with high hopes to the coming intramural basketball season. Phi Delta Theta, as in past years, is well represented on the varsity basketball squad. Merrill and Geyer, along with Phikeia Perry are holding down regular positions; Brothers Conner, Kraag, and Herrmann with Phikeias Gibson and Powell are making strong bids for regular berths. The following are out

for the frosh basketball team: Ostlund, Swagger, Abts, Johnson, and McQueen. Conner was elected president of the junior class, and Phikeia McKean was chosen as treasurer of the class of '41. Sorenson is president of the Student Council, and Beasley and Shiel are members. Roderick Hawkins, and Bagnoli are active in the dramatic club.—CHARLES W. SYMMES, *Reporter*.

INDIANA EPSILON.—The annual winter dance was held December 4 in the college fieldhouse. The entire active chapter and pledge class attended as well as several alumni. Four men represented the chapter on the football team and all of them received letters: Wilkinson, Newton, Perkins, and Phikeia Anders. Wilkinson was acting captain. Four men are representing the Hanover chapter on the varsity basketball team; namely, Young, Hartley, Wilkinson, and Phikeia Anders. Initiation was held for Roy D. Winingar, Columbus, Indiana, on October 25. Members of the active chapter pledged twenty-five dollars each in a drive being put on by the college to obtain funds to match a cash gift of a Hanover alumnus. The money pledged by the chapter members is to be used for a Phikeia scholarship fund. McJohnston has been elected to I Σ II.—RICHARD NEWTON, *Reporter*.

INDIANA THETA.—The night of December 17, was the date of the annual formal house dance. The first two weeks following vacation were spent winding up the semester's work. The latter part of the month found everyone busy with final examinations. The pledges worked hard in order to make initiation grades while the actives were interested in raising their grade index. The chapter has continued to advance in the relative scholastic ranking among the fraternities. In interfraternity athletics the chapter is still in the lead for the participation trophy. With two championships already in our possession we are working hard for the basketball trophy. In varsity basketball competition Anderson and Dickinson have been playing as regulars on the first team. Wakefield is playing his third year as a member of the varsity squash team. Cecil Isbell played an important part in the annual East-West game on New Year's day.—CARL T. SWAN, *Reporter*.

IOWA ALPHA.—Six Phis saw active service on the grid eleven. For two years captain, John McKinnon was named all-Iowa Conference for the second time, although on the bench a portion of the season because of injuries. While McKinnon held down the guard position, Fred Wehrle was awarded all-conference honorable mention for his brilliant work at quarter. F. Wehrle was a converted end whose former post was filled in fine style by his brother, E. Wehrle. Other Phis seeing action in the majority of games were Scott, Phikeia Heyward, and Phikeia O'Dell. In basketball McKinnon holds down a guard position while F. Wehrle and Phikeia Shipley are on the second string. In dramatics, Brother Clark, and Phikeias Wustrow, Brown, and Elgar were pledged to Δ Ψ Ω. Willits and Horn are now members. Phikeia Brown held a major rôle in the mid-semester play, "Death Takes a Holiday." Willits was the business manager for the production. Shortly before Christmas Iowa Alpha held their mid-year formal party at the Brazleton Hotel.—CHARLES R. HORN, *Reporter*.

IOWA BETA.—During special initiation ceremonies held November 21, Abe Shafer III was admitted to the Fraternity. Upon the admission of all campus social fraternities to Men's Panhellenic Association, Hoxie was elected vice-president of this enlarged group. He was also appointed chairman of the com-

mittee on pledge training of the association. Also securing a high campus position was Delzell, who was elected vice-president of the junior class of the College of Commerce. Fletcher was admitted to the Cadet Officers Club. Batling their way through the interfraternity touch-football season the team won their section, without a loss, to enter the inter-sectional play-offs and gain runner-up honors. Phikeia Morse won a numeral playing quarterback on the freshman football team.—ROBERT G. FLETCHER, *Reporter*.

KANSAS ALPHA.—At the alumni meeting on Thanksgiving, it was decided that an addition would be begun on the house in early spring, making room for fifteen more boys in the house. On December 16, Kansas Alpha had their annual Christmas dinner, at which time gifts were exchanged. For the third consecutive year we won the annual homecoming decorations prize, and with it a cash award. Brother William Allen White, returning to Emporia after an illness, presented the chapter with a magazine subscription for Christmas. Gordon has been elected to Σ T, Phikeia Hancy has been elected treasurer of the freshman class, and Smith was appointed to a seat on the Student Supreme Court bench. In student publications, Columbia has been advanced to rewrite man on the *Daily Kansas* staff, Phikeia Lewis has been advanced to assistant circulation manager of the *Jayhawker*, and Barkman and Phikeia Hershler have been added to the staff of the *Kansas Engineer*. Laffer has just completed his second play of the year and is now writing and arranging a skit for the Glee Club. In intramurals we are having a successful year. In touch football the A team won their division. The B team was undefeated for the season. In handball, three of the four semi-finalists in individual play were Phis. The tennis and horseshoe teams also completed very successful seasons.—W. K. WAUGH, JR., *Reporter*.

KANSAS BETA.—The chapter announces the pledging of twelve new men: Roehrig, Gray, Borck, Austin, Altepeter, Firestone, Loder, Lamborn, Goble, Beauchamp, Keitel, Myers. There were five men initiated on October 17, 1937: Miller, Rabe, Frost, Sheppard, and Rhodes. Participating in the field of journalism was John Davis who is sports editor of the *Washburn Review*. Phikeia Warner is a promising football prospect for next year's varsity, and Phikeia Goble is a candidate for the freshman basketball team. The chapter's outstanding grid star for the year was Hedrick, a sophomore; and in basketball, Phikeia Altepeter has distinguished himself by several brilliant performances. In intramurals, Kansas Beta won the Studebaker Trophy, a cup given for the highest standing in all intramural sports. Pollner managed intramural sports last year and was succeeded by De Long this year. Ned Gilbert was elected vice-president of the Law School.—W. BARTON CAROTHERS, *Reporter*.

KANSAS GAMMA.—Of interest to Phis is the recent announcement of the engagement of Harold T. Engleman, '38, to Miss Ivernia Danielson, A Δ II. They will be married February 6. Francis Blaes has recently returned from the convention of the National Council of Student Unions held at Purdue University in Lafayette. Brother Blaes, who is active in Collegiate 4-H Club work, was selected by the President of the College as one of its representatives at this conference. He is a member of A Z, E Δ X, and Π K Δ. Ben Stott, who holds a commission as a second lieutenant in the

infantry reserve corps has returned from Fort Snelling, Minn., where he was attached to the 9th Infantry, Company L, for a two weeks' tour of active duty. The class of which he was a member there was given special training in tank tactics and chemical warfare defense.—R. O. BABER, *Reporter*.



FRANCIS BLAESI, *Kansas State '38*
Student leader and writer

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA.—Only one Phi, Ted Selin, played on this year's varsity football team, but we shall be well represented on next year's squad; Phikeias Hanscher, Carrell, and Watkins were all real assets to the freshman team and are expected to see plenty of action with the varsity next season. Royalty, who last year as a junior first played college basketball and ended the season high point man, was this year elected captain by his team mates. In the class elections Simmons was chosen for the fourth consecutive year as vice-president of his class, and Phikeia Carrell was made president of the freshman class. Phikeia Watkins was elected president of Pitkin Club, a discussion group.—BRUCE PLATT, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY EPSILON.—The chapter sent four delegates to the Regional Convention of the Southern States in Atlanta. A very interesting résumé of this convention was given to the chapter upon the return of the delegates. Filippin was appointed a member of the athletic council of the university this fall. He has also been appointed to a Captaincy in the R.O.T.C. Duty was elected president of the sophomore class and Hillenmeyer vice-president of the junior class. Hillenmeyer and Houlihan have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Pershing Rifles enrolls Duty, Depp, Logan, Caldwell, Willson, Hall, and Phikeias Hanson, Swope, and McFall. An open house and buffet supper was held following the Homecoming-Thanksgiving Day game. Over twenty-five alumni registered at the chapter house during the day and many spent the weekend. The chapter entertained K K Γ, Δ Δ Δ, and X Ω November 20. The annual Christmas dinner was held

December 15, with fifty-two actives and pledges attending.—CLARENCE MCCARROLL, *Reporter*.

MANITOBA ALPHA.—Winter sports are claiming the attentions of many of our Phis. Dwyer is trying for a berth on the Engineering basketball team. Leckie will play hockey for Arts. Badminton is represented by Law and Harland. The interfraternity hockey league will start about the first week in February and Manitoba Alpha will be well represented. The team consists of Leckie, Carleton, Brandson, Dwyer, McKay, Law, McKinnon, and Phikeias Noyes, Curtiss, and Henderson. Last November the chapter held its fall initiation and eight brothers were initiated, swelling the active chapter to twenty-one. The brothers initiated were Al Maclean, Steve Trehwitt, Bob Martin, Ross McDiarmid, Don Whitehouse, Ross Smiley, Burt Maclean, and Kernie Shields. At present we have twelve Phikeias. During the Christmas holidays the chapter had two open houses after important university dances. These were well attended and everyone enjoyed them.—FRANK DWYER, *Reporter*.

MARYLAND ALPHA.—The Junior Prom, held at the Willard Hotel in Washington between terms, was led for second consecutive year by a Phi. Eddie Johnson held the honor this year, succeeding John Muncks, present Student Government Association president. Johnson is also prominent in athletics, holding a forward position on the varsity basketball team. Lee, who recently earned a position on the debating team, has been elected daydodger representative to the Men's League. Berg, Lodge, and Dick Johnson are out for the varsity boxing squad, and Kirby is scrubbing for student manager of the basketball team. Six Phikeias were initiated during the fall semester: Brinkley Hayman, Mike Birmingham, Bob Lodge, Moir Fulks, Dick Sheridan, and Eddie Matthews. The Φ Δ Θ activities cup, which Maryland Alpha gives each year to the fraternity ranking highest in activities, will be presented by President Ed Long at the interfraternity ball, to be held soon.—JEROME S. HARDY, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA.—At a Christmas party, each delegation gave a gift; the freshmen giving a pair of brass andirons and a brass screen, the sophomores and juniors giving another screen and a set of brass fireplace tools, the seniors another set of brass andirons—the whole set dressing up the appearance of both the large down stairs rooms in a fine way. Plans for our new library as well as the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Φ Δ Θ at Amherst are proceeding at a fast pace. We hope to welcome back a large percentage of the chapter's alumni at that time. The ceremonies will take place next fall. Mid-season finds the chapter taking part in all fields of athletics, activities, and competitions.—CHANNING RICHARDSON, *Reporter*.



AMHERST'S PLEDGE CLASS

Back row: Zoboli, Moore, Rich, Ristine, Rosenberry, Skeel, Hawkins. Front row: Cole, Tobey, A. Phillips, English, R. Phillips, Morrison, Schmid.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA.—The New Year's resolution of Massachusetts Gamma is to move into a new house next fall. A beautiful home has been located on Bay State Road that has everything desirable in a fraternity house. With a little help from our alumni we feel that we shall certainly be able to purchase it. It was a pleasure for us to go over this house with such an experienced man as Brother Paul Beam. We thoroughly enjoyed his visit with us during his eastern tour and we look forward with great pleasure to another visit. Right now the spot light is held by winter sports and one weekend trip has already been made by the chapter to Tech Cabin in Northern Massachusetts. More such trips are planned and many skiing weekend trips to New Hampshire are promised. Since the last issue of SCROLL, the following have been noteworthy individual performers: Reed did an excellent job in editing the *Tech Phi*; Brother Landwehr promoted a very excellent pledge formal at the Fox and Hounds Club, Phikeias Vineyard and Macleod gave outstanding performances on the freshman swimming team, Reed and DeTiere were initiated into A X E, Phikeia Fykse ran on the freshman relay team, Maeder was initiated into II T II E, Torrans, Reed, and Wilkinson have done outstanding work in financing the new house, Phikeia Mitchell has been a very successful pledge captain, and DeTiere has been appointed to the Technology Open House committee.—CHARLES S. MERCER, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA.—With the school year well under way Michigan Alpha continues to protect its lead in the interfraternity athletic league. Under the guidance of Gourdie Peterson, who serves in all capacities ranging from head coach to water-boy, the Phi has captured titles in three major sports—track, speedball, and wrestling. Basketball, hockey, squash, and bowling teams are in action at the present time. The indestructible Dave Hunn has figured most prominently in all sports and has come to be known about the campus as the Intramural Iron Man. Social Chairman Bob Mix has transformed his position from that of a traditional sinecure to an important job. As a result of his careful planning we have seen many social innovations. In addition to the regular formal dances there have been a number of informal Friday night parties. The chapter has also held several exchange dinners, with both sororities and fraternity. Two juniors, Yearnd and Newton were initiated. Phil Woodworth was named senior football manager for next year.—JOHN S. STEWART, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN BETA.—George Gargett was one of the men who participated in the Orange Bowl game between Michigan State and Auburn. Even if the team didn't win, the boys got two weeks of Florida sunshine. Swimmer Al Black is whipping himself into shape for the coming season. He has been varsity breast stroker for two years. Dales seems to be in line for a starting spot on the swimming squad. Winter baseball practice finds your correspondent taking his three cuts at the ball and trying to appear nonchalant as he misses. However, George Stark new initiate seems to have the stuff to catch on the varsity. The Phi Delt formal took place January 14. Twelve men were initiated early in January. An aggressive attitude towards getting high marks is in the air.—HARPER SCOTT, *Reporter*.

MINNESOTA ALPHA.—The chapter has just completed one of its most successful rushing seasons in recent years with the pledging of twelve new men: Sedgwick Roger, Robert Bjorkland, Carl Newcomb,

Henry Peterson, Forbes Whiteside, James Leffer, Perry Dean, Douglas Campbell, Brooks Fields, William Hibbard, Lawrence Marsden, and Earl Sbarpe. Minnesota Alpha again came through with a high scholastic average and maintained the dominant position in intramural athletics. With the organization of a Junior Interfraternity Council, Phikeia Meyerding was elected president. The organization is composed of pledge representatives from all fraternities with the purpose of furthering fraternity interest. Robert Hanson was elected president of the chapter to fill in the remainder of Lykken's term, which was cut short through his graduation. Holley has recently been initiated into B T E. Phikeias MacClean and Hibbard are showing promise on the freshman hockey team, while Jackson is the key man of the freshman pitching staff. The basketball team has shown that they are again out to win the fraternity championship which has been won by Minnesota Alpha ten of the last eleven years.—RUSSELL L. BIDDINGER, *Reporter*.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA.—During the fall semester Mississippi Alpha enjoyed an unusual social and scholastic season. The house was open and light refreshments were served to the alumni and friends on the days of campus football games. Parties were given every two weeks in the house. The annual winter formal dance was given on January 7. Many recent graduates returned for the function, which was considered as the high light of the winter social season. The pledge group is developing in an excellent fashion; we are looking forward to initiating a large group in March. Charles Fair was initiated into Blue Key, and Wall was initiated into O Δ K. This gives the chapter five Blue Key men and six in O Δ K. Gene Fair is senior football manager; Phikeia Wing is freshman. We have the basketball managements: Hand, senior, Petty, junior, Phikeia Gillespie, sophomore, and Phikeia Bufort, freshman. Currie won the Rhodes Scholarship, the first from the University of Mississippi in ten years, and the first from Mississippi Alpha.—J. D. T. HAMILTON, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI ALPHA.—Although the only intramural sports have been of the minor class of late, Missouri Alpha has fared well in each. Our position thus far in handball is on top. L. A. Dean, a member of our wrestling team, went to the semi-finals in the heavy-weight division. Phikeias Doughty and Drum, and Brother Logan put us in second place in the rifle match. The annual Christmas dance on December 18, was our only form of social entertainment. Frederick G. Hughes added distinction to the chapter when he was chosen one of the three candidates of the university to compete in the Rhodes Scholarship contest at St. Louis. John H. Vincent was elected into II T E. The chapter was pleased by the entertainment offered by Harry M. Gerlach of National Headquarters. He showed a series of motion pictures of the other chapters and colleges that he had visited. At this time, our chapter mourns the loss of Charles H. Goudie, '37, who passed away suddenly at his home on December 31.—RICHARD M. SMITH, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA.—On November 22 Nelson McCuire, Brooke Sloss, Joe McCord, and Larry Barnes accompanied by Phikeia William Black took a trip to Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, to engage the Kentucky Alpha-Delta Chapter there in their annual basketball rivalry. While there, Missouri Beta's representatives were royally entertained not only with stiff competition during the basketball game but also socially as well. Assistant Secretary Harry M. Gerlach,

paid us a welcome visit on his annual chapter tour on December 7. His helpful suggestions on chapter operations and his moving pictures of the activities of the General Headquarters and other chapters were fully appreciated. McGuire, Sloss, and Busse were elected to O K Δ. Activity in college affairs has been notably shown by Phikeias Jack Jarvis and Kenneth Thompson as first reserve members of the college basketball squad and Louis Pohlman who had a speaking rôle in the Jabberwocky production, "Post Road." Topping off the pre-Christmas activities was the Christmas for-



MONTANA GRIZZLIES
Leroy Seymour and Billy Adhers
with "Fessy"

mal dance, December 11. Among the alumni who attended were James Sloss, Fred Schulzke, Douglas Jones, Dick Embree, Randolph Durham, Lester Hauck, Robert McKissick, Robert Jefferey, Tom Galloway, Raymond Fuchs, Art Weigle, and Gilbert Graybill.—ROBERT WOODWARD, Reporter.

MISSOURI GAMMA.—While football was in progress Dick Yore was ever in the limelight as a junior blocking back and also showed brilliance in running back kicks and pass interceptions. In most of the games he was selected field captain for the team by the coaches. Cory, playing alternate guard, was the only other Phi letterman. Two Phikeias, however, were regulars on the freshman team where Frost proved himself a fast and elusive back and Root developed into the outstanding end of the team. Phi continued to make headlines when basketball came

into prominence. Lee, a sophomore, took the place of the ineligible regular center and was high-point man in several early games. Many games have seen three Phi playing at one time, Gerst and Rowan having joined Lee on the floor, Reichardt and Record have also broken into the scoring column. Three new cups have been added to the collection in recent weeks. Phi Delta Theta completely outclassed competition in the intramural cross-country run for the third straight year and placed men in 3, 4, 6, 10, and 14 order in a field of forty-two starters. Another intramural cup was won when Phi won two championships and three runner-up positions in boxing. A mechanical exhibition of an old professor teaching "The Science of Fond Memories" won the Homecoming decorations cup for the chapter. On the same day, the Phikeias' parade boat won runner-up honors. President Frank Wright, chairman of the local Y, was given national recognition and elected secretary of the National Student Y.M.C.A. Freshman adviser Ohle was chosen by the faculty as one of five candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship award at the University.—EVAN WRIGHT, Reporter.

MONTANA ALPHA.—Five members of Montana Alpha earned their letters on the gridiron with the most successful Grizzly team in the history of the university: Hoon, Nugent, Shaffer, Brower, and Noyes. Phikeia Millar, cheer leader, and Brother Seymour's famous Grizzly mascot, "Fessy," added color to the pigskin season. During the fall quarter, Frank Nugent, Miles City; and Harry Shaffer, Butte, were initiated. Robinson was initiated into T K A, Mueller was appointed assistant editor of the year book, Stanton, Baucus, and Phikeia Millar had major parts in dramatic productions this fall, while the Φ Δ Θ swimming team added another cup to the house. With basketball season in full swing Montana Alpha lists Miller, Chumrau, Robinson, Galles, Ryan, Nugent, and Phikeia Flynn holding berths on the varsity, while Phikeias Hall, Foster, Galles, Barker, Booth, Allen, and Dowling vie for honors on the freshman squad. Phikeia Haviland is manager of the freshman squad.—SAM PARKER, Reporter.

NEW YORK ALPHA.—The chapter was well represented in fall sports with Johnson, Peters, and Wood playing soccer. Bill and Bob Brennan played 150-pound football; Ziegler was assistant coach, and Antrim, manager. VanArsdale won his numerals in frosh soccer. Benedict and Goldsborough are on the track squad. The touch football team had a good season in the interfraternity football league; they advanced to the finals and there dropped their first game. December 11, the annual Christmas party was given in honor of the faculty. The speaker of the evening was O. W. Smith, Secretary of the College of Agriculture; Jimmy Flynn, of the Law Revision Commission, acted as toastmaster. The freshman play, given the same evening, was enjoyed by all. New York Alpha is pleased to announce the pledging of John Kent Dirlam of Corning, N.Y.; William Harold Jenkins, Malverne, N.Y.; and Thomas John Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Last month a new house dog was purchased. "Tuffy" is a very ugly, yet very friendly, eight-months-old English bull. He has already twice spent time in the local police station. "Tuffy" replaces the ever famous "Crisco."—JOHN F. CHURCH, Reporter.

NEW YORK BETA.—The general academic standing of the chapter as shown by the first semester marks was exceptionally high, with nine men being

mentioned on the honorary Deans List. As a result, interest and competition is being heightened and further improvement may be anticipated throughout the year. On October 27 the chapter initiated Merlín Fay of Schenectady, N.Y. Football season ended with acting captain Van Ladd prominently mentioned as guard on the All-State football team owing to his excellent field goal kicking and conversion of point after touchdown, in addition to his sterling play on the line. The winter sports schedule is now in full swing with Phikeia Buchanan doing excellent work on the basketball court, having been next to high scorer in both games played so far. On the varsity swimming team, Myers is the ace diver and can be depended upon to garner many points. In the competition for the intramural cup we are now in third place, with but a few points separating us from first as a result of our placing second in the foul shooting contest. In the coming winter sports carnival we expect many points from the proven ability of Liffiton, Day, Van Ladd, Wiley, Slattery and Coleman.—JAMES W. BELL, Reporter.

NEW YORK EPSILON.—The most recent honor to come to New York Epsilon was the election of three of its seniors to $\Phi K \Phi$: Cregg, Greminger, and Fink. In rating the honor, Cregg has been on the debate team for four years, and won second in the Dennison Declamation contest while a sophomore. He was elected to $\Pi M E$, in his second year; and to $\Delta \Sigma P$, and Double Seven, junior honorary, in his third year. Greminger was secretary of his frosh class and treasurer of the sophomore class in the New York State College of Forestry. He was elected to $A X \Sigma$ his sophomore year, was a member of $\Pi M E$, Robin Hood, junior forestry honorary, and editor of the *Camp Log*, forestry publication, in his junior year. This year he has been named to $A \Xi \Sigma$, senior forestry honorary. Fink has been on the boxing team for four years. A member of several honorary and professional groups, he was recently elected to $\Gamma P T$. Pearson is a candidate for assistant manager on the varsity boxing team, and Phikeia Bryan is out for the same position with the swimming team. Biesel was elected to ΨX . Phikeia Hansen and Biesel were initiated into $\Sigma \Delta X$. Comfort is hard at work as fraternity editor of this year's *Onondagan*, Syracuse yearbook. Smith is on the varsity boxing team. Schnurr is on the *Onondagan* staff. The chapter was recently saddened by the death of Robert Mills, '37, who was killed in an automobile accident near Peekskill. Phikeias Banger, Garvey, and Hicks played frosh football during the fall. Horace E. Corwin, '39, of Riverhead, L.I., was pledged by New York Epsilon just before the Christmas holidays.—WILLIAM BIESEL, Reporter.

NEW YORK ZETA.—Greatest among the year's achievements and honors were the election last month of John Lucy to the position of co-captain of football, and the winning of the intramural touch football tournament for the third consecutive year. Reed won his letter as tackle on the varsity football squad. Crouch was a member of the varsity wrestling team, while Coetz, recently affiliated from Missouri Beta, handles a foil on the fencing squad. Three Phis, Stone, Lister, and Riley, form the bulwark of the varsity hockey team, with Stone as captain. The chapter also boasts another captain in the person of Roger Williams, who heads the varsity skiers. Brother Kaye and Phikeia Daily are varsity swimmers. Hirschmiller accompanied the swimming team to Florida for its

meets there during the Christmas recess. Webber is out for winter track. In the field of intramurals, Lister reached the tennis semi-finals, and Morrell was runner-up in the golf tournament. The chapter basketball team at the date of writing is undefeated and heading its league. George and Crouch, who were recently elected to the Phi Society, freshman counterpart of $\Phi B K$, are members of the editorial board of the *Maroon*, the college newspaper. Whitman is the chapter's representative on the business board of the *Salmagundi*, the yearbook. Newell, president of the



GEORGE WILLIAM CREGG, Syracuse '38
Scholar and debater; member of $\Phi K \Phi$,
 $\Delta \Sigma P$, and other honoraries

chapter, is president of the Students' Association, and Wilcox is editor of the *Maroon*. Alan Kraemer is one of a select group of juniors who are pursuing their studies in politics in Washington this semester. The chapter has been prominent socially, having held the annual fall house party, an annual dance for the faculty, and a formal reception for Jascha Heifetz, who gave a concert at Colgate.—ROLAND C. WILLOOK, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA.—Fred Edwards is co-captain of basketball with Thomas, Flentye, Zaviaris, backing him up. In boxing, Kasik is one of the cleverest at the Duke ring team. Lyons and Everett are working out daily with the wrestling squad. Everyone followed with interest the exploits of Hackney, Duke star quarterback, who performed in such sensational style in the annual East-West football classic on New Year's Day at San Francisco. Hackney, Hudgins, Edwards, and Fischer terminated their active gridiron careers as stellar members of the Blue Devil team on Thanksgiving Day against the mighty Pitt team. Phikeias Crandall and Tracy are active in baseball and basketball respectively. Crandall was awarded his numerals for baseball participation. Winterson, Haas,

Hudgins, and Ritter have started spring work-outs for track under the capable leadership of co-captains Naudain and Fischer. North Carolina Alpha increased its active membership in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ to four with the recent initiation of Fischer. The whole chapter has started



JAMES SCOTT MONTGOMERY, Duke '38
President of North Carolina Alpha

to make elaborate preparations for the fall convention at Old Point Comfort, Va.—GUY BERNER, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA.—After pledging a class that brought the commendation of the campus at large, North Carolina Beta entered whole-heartedly into the next most important activity of the fall season, that of intramural athletics, and brought home the highest possible honors; the chapter now reigns as the undisputed champion in both football and boxing. Including the tennis championship which it won last spring, it now has the distinction of having won every intramural championship possible since the winter quarter of last year. Claude Sapp has returned for his second year on the Carolina boxing team, having gone undefeated in two years participation. Phikeia Woodman, son of former President Angell of Yale, is out for basketball, while Phikeias Gennett and Stratton are representatives on the boxing and wrestling squads. In keeping with its precedent of actively manifesting the Christmas spirit, North Carolina Beta again this year presented several of the community's neediest families with Christmas baskets. North Carolina Beta begins the new year fifty-six strong, with representatives from ten states, and feels that this year will be even better as the helpful suggestions of the Second Regional Conference of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ are put into actual practice.—BILLY SEAWELL, Reporter.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA.—In November Nova Scotia Alpha initiated Frank Dunsworth and Malcom MacLeod, Halifax; Roald Buckley, Sydney; Walter Lawson, Saint John, N.B.; and Lawrence MacDonald, Winnipeg, Man. Present at the ceremonies was Harry Houser,

British Columbia, '37, who is enrolled at the Dalhousie Law School. Five members of this chapter were present at the recent Alpha Province Convention held at Amherst, Mass. There they were treated royally and returned to the chapter with many instructive ideas. Results of the half-yearly examinations, recently published, showed that the Nova Scotian Phis were upholding the high standard of scholarship. Two pledges remain from last term's rushing. Robert Walter, Saint John, N.B. and Robert Merchant, Halifax; and the Phis are putting forth their best endeavours in preparation for the final initiation.—J. A. MARVEN, Reporter.

OHIO ALPHA.—Two men were initiated into the chapter December 6: Robert Redlin, junior, from Cleveland; and Howard Gilbert, sophomore, from Lisbon. Two Phis, Redlin and Heald were among the five new men initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Schieman and High are both on the varsity basketball squad. The Phis also fared well in the fall division of intramural basketball. A strong team scored its twenty-eighth consecutive victory to win the first division championship. Baker and Richards were placed on the all-intramural team. On January 8, the winter formal was held at the Memorial chapter house.—DICK RICHARDS, Reporter.

OHIO BETA.—At the annual fall elections to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Purviance and Derr were admitted. Both attained this honor through work in the field of journalism, Purviance having been editor of the yearbook; and Derr business manager of the semi-weekly newspaper, as well as singing in the glee club. Brooks received his "W" for his work as varsity fullback. Phikeias Otis, McKeever, and Wickham were members of the freshman football squad. White received his numerals for work as manager of intramural athletics. Ohio Beta held its annual winter formal at the chapter house on January 15.—OLIVER TOWNSEND, Reporter.

OHIO GAMMA.—Since the last issue of the SCROLL, Ohio Gamma has won the intramural touch football championship. This victory not only gave us another cup but also twenty-five points towards the All-Intramural cup which is awarded to the outstanding fraternity at the close of the year. The debate team of Ohio Gamma, Blair, Gill, and Asher, with Phikeia Fulton as alternate, for the second consecutive year, placed second in the intramural debates. The bowling team is now leading its league. The chapter room has been completely remodeled by the active chapter.—JOHN J. McDONALD, Reporter.

OHIO EPSILON.—On November 7, 1937 the following men were formally initiated: James Misock, George Morgan, John Lincks, Raymond McChesney,



NORTH CAROLINA BETA INTRAMURAL

Backfield: Mosier, Blount, Clark, McColl. Line: Sapp, McCord, Witt, Maynard, Beattie, Howard, Rogers

William Palmer, John Byrider, John Mangels, Richard Hart, Park Myers, and John Hutchinson. The end of a very successful rushing season, which closed November 22, saw the pledging of twenty-two Phikeias: James Gable, Donald Kolsiek, Donald Mix, Robert Russell, Robert Secrest, Robert Singer, Joseph Remington, Garfield Hoff, Eugene Cailliet, James Whitten, Joseph Coscia, Robert Johnson, Harry Carroll, Keith Culbertson, Walter Duncan, William Schuenaman, Gorden Goehring, John Wade, Frank Heimbaugh, William Browning, Robert Morrison, and Phillip Snyder. The class as a whole has taken an active interest in college affairs. Ohio Epsilon ranked third among fraternities on the campus last semester in scholarship. Through an increase in grade requirements for pledging this fall, Ohio Epsilon stands well to improve their position. Zemla is out for his third letter in basketball this year, and is considered one of the best defensive players in the state. McChesney is senior basketball manager and Phikeia Schuenaman is freshman manager. The chapter again has a strong team in the intramural competition and hopes to retain the first place cup it won last year. Three of the eight men selected from Akron University to appear in the *Who's Who Among Students* for 1937-38, are Phis: Robert Dutt, Herbert Yoos, and Malcolm Ames. The 1937 All-Ohio football honor team found Miller and Zemla both rating berths on the first team. Both played outstanding football throughout the season and well deserved the honor.—ROBERT MACCURDY, Reporter.

OHIO ZETA.—Basketball wars find Hull and Stafford bearing the brunt of attack upon Ohio State's foes, with Devine looming up in the reserve ranks. Hull, along with Sigler, *Makio* business manager, received an honorary appointment to Ohio Staters', Inc. last December. Neophytes for the January 28 initiation included: Brad Price, Tiffin; Eddie Herndon, Point Pleasant, W.Va.; Dick Wills, Waverly; Bob Paterson, Columbus; Cameron Wallington, Cleveland Heights; Ted Mong, Greenville; Mark Kilmer, Brookville; Ed Hudson, Cleveland; Bob Stafford, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mark Wright, Steubenville; Robert Forster, Swiss exchange student; and George Taylor, London. Phikeias to date include: Harry Evans, Youngstown; Bill Adams and Don Scott, Canton; Harold Callahan, Marion, Jim Cox, Bill Kleinoeder, and Lewis Brunk, Lima; Jerry Grundies, Cleveland Heights; Conrad Hilbinger and Jack Kennedy, Warren; Charles Maag, Sandusky; Bill Stanhope, Chillicothe; Larry Addison, Ralph Martin, Don Miller, Henry Sellers, Clarence Nash, Jack Radebaugh, and John Seidel, Columbus; Henry Leitnaker, Baltimore, Ohio, and Bud Backus, Toledo; Harold Stanhope, Warsaw, Conn.—ROBERT WEISLOGL, Reporter.

OHIO ETA.—Of all the many football players in the chapter of whom we are proud, Ray Mckovsky stands out as the greatest personality in the pigskin parade that marched Case through a highly successful year. Not only was he elected for the third time to



OHIO ZETA AT EASE

the All-Ohio fullback position but was voted the first string captain of the mythical eleven. He was also elected honorary captain of the "Rough Riders" for the past season, and awarded a gold wrist watch, designated as the "Les" Bale award for the team's outstanding player. Other brothers receiving football letters were Lyle, Marshall, Rose, Anderson, Zentgraf. Phikeias Weiss, Fiordalis, Schweitzer, Voss also received letters. Every one of the eleven freshmen who went out for football came back with class of '41 numerals. They are: Albrecht, Cordes, Eichler, Greenwood, Halloran, Michel, Oatis, Poremba, Roberts, Shafer, and Strawn. And now with basketball season commencing, we find three of the football players, Mckovsky, Lyle, and Weiss, who were lettermen last year, assured of a position on this year's cage team. Nichol, Haynam, and Schweitzer are also assured of success with the team owing to their fine showing last year.—DONALD HORSBURGH, Reporter.

OHIO THETA.—The varsity basketball squad has suffered a great loss since Dalton is out for the season with a fractured ankle. Phikeias Mire and Gunsett look



OHIO THETA 1937-38

especially promising on the freshman squad. Our intramural season is turning out very successful for us. We are in the finals in football. Having tied once in the finals, we play off again after the Christmas holidays. If we win the cup this year, we keep it for good as we have won it in two previous years. In volleyball the Phi Deltas are still in the playoff which also comes after Christmas. Daum, Lloyd, and Crutcher with Phikeia Biehle, Southeastern champion, look promising both in intramural and on the varsity boxing team. Dalton was pledged to *Ulex* and Σ E, honorary sophomore and junior fraternities. Ratcliffe was initiated into Scarab; Peaslee made Scabbard and Blade. Weeter has recently been added to the *Cincinnati* as photographer. During the Christmas holidays the annual Kids Party at the house was a great success with everyone bringing presents, which afterwards were given to the poor children. The active chapter and mothers' club gave a tea for the pledges' parents to get them acquainted with the boys and the work of the Fraternity.—ROBERT B. CRUTCHER, *Reporter*.

OHIO IOTA.—Tamblin and Cleff were awarded football letters at the finish of Denison's most successful season in many years. Tamblin, Denison's high scorer, made All-Ohio mention. Meanwhile, Phikeias Staddon, Downs, and Nelms earned numerals on the freshman football squad. Phikeias Staddon and Bigger have earned positions on the freshman basketball squad. In intramurals, Ohio Iota won the four-mile, mile, and half-mile relays in the fall track meet, setting an unofficial school record in the 880 event. Dunnick, president of the senior class, was elected to membership in O Δ K. Morgan was made head of the Freshman-Y. Stewart and Cameron qualified for editorial and business positions on Denison's new quarterly publication, *The Portfolio*.—WILLIAM D. CAMERON, JR., *Reporter*.

ONTARIO ALPHA.—Football saw many of the brothers active on both intercollegiate and intramural teams. The work of Hodgetts and Stephenson on the freshman team was particularly noteworthy as was that of Fleming who was a member of the Victoria College team which won the Mulock cup, emblematic of the intramural championship. Taylor Statten was a member of the varsity water polo team which lost the final game of a round robin series to McGill after a hard-fought series which included a win over Queens University for the blue team. Page Statten, Kettlewell, and McGowan were prominent on the junior water polo team. Still in the realm of water sports was the great showing of Phikeia Clawson, whose effort to gain a place on Canada's British Empire games entry was nothing short of brilliant. In the trials at Toronto he was behind the winner by less than a yard in the breast stroke event, while still managing to beat the existing Canadian record by several seconds. This showing rated a trip to further trials held on the coast at Vancouver, and once again he was put out by the closest margin and still breaking the new record set in Toronto. A victory meant a trip to Australia as a representative of Canada and we are all sorry to see him miss by such a small margin. Better luck next time Jed! In the boxing entry of the fall assault, Joe Brown and Gillespie both gave good accounts whilst Thompson won his weight after several hard bouts. Charles is once again the mainstay of the defense on the Varsity hockey team, while Stephenson is holding down a similar post on the fast skating junior team entered in Toronto's junior O.H.A. series. Several of the brothers are playing for their faculties in the intramural league and the city

brothers versus house brothers game should provide a real battle. The literary exercises held during the weekly meetings have been most interesting and of special interest was a talk by McLaren who clearly and concisely outlined the principles of our mineral formation and hard rock mining and what is going on in the development of one of our largest industries. The fall term closed with an informal Christmas party complete with a most entertaining speech from Brother Gord Nairn, an alumnus of Quebec Alpha now living in Toronto. Santa Claus was there too with a bag full of tricks.—A. J. DENNE, *Reporter*.

OREGON ALPHA.—Oregon Alpha, defending intramural champions, again took the lead in intramural activities as the first team of the year ended for Christmas vacation. The team won the championship in tennis and placed runner-up teams in handball and volleyball, as well as placing our golf team in the quarter finals. Schwieger is directing the teams. Schwieger has won campus recognition for his interest in intramural activities. The Frank Cutler scholarship cup was presented to Oregon Alpha by Brother Cutler himself at a recent dinner in the chapter house. Cutler, *Illinois* '05, is now residing in Portland. On one side of the cup will be engraved the student's name who attains the highest scholarship rating throughout the year. On the reverse side will be engraved the student's name who makes the greatest improvement throughout the year. In varsity sports, Oregon Alpha has fared very well. Nichol森 and Braid received Varsity O sweaters in football. Nichol森 is a halfback, winning his second award, and Braid a center receiving his initial award. In varsity basketball, Gale, six-foot-four forward and Wintermute, six-foot-seven, center, are both playing first string on the Oregon varsity. Both are among the top scorers in the Northwest Conference. Phikeia Hoffman is a member of the freshman basketball squad.—PETER MITCHELL, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.—After one of the most successful football seasons in the history of Lafayette College, Pa., Alpha rejoiced in the fact that several of her members were players on the great 1937 eleven. At left tackle Westby played a beautiful game all season; particularly outstanding was his fine work in the N.Y.U. game. Cavallo, who later received All-American mention for his performances at right half-back, starred in every game. It was his terrific plunging and exceptional ball carrying ability that enabled the maroon to conquer its rival, Lehigh. The Sweeney brothers, Bob and Dick, along with Bidwell and Murphy were also in their share of the games. In basketball, Vernon, captain of the varsity, is playing an outstanding game. As for fencing, Sudyam and Libolt are doing their share; Rogers is a varsity wrestler. On the varsity swimming team is found a trio composed of Fitzgerald, Winters, and Kernell. Evans was recently initiated into T B II, bringing the total membership from the chapter up to three, the others being two able seniors, Harker and Bidwell. Dick Pomeroy, after three long years of constant plugging as an assistant, was elected to the all-important position of football manager for the 1938 season. It was only a few years ago that Dick's brother, Bill, '36, held this same campus office. Anthony Gagliardi of Larchmont, N.Y., was recently initiated.—CHARLES S. EVANS, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA.—When the Bullets met the Southern Methodist Mustangs on January 3, Pennsylvania Beta was well represented on the starting

court squad with Weems and O'Neill holding down center and guard. These two Phis are now serving their second consecutive year on the varsity five, and are giving their usual promise of being the mainstays of the board men. Not only is the local chapter fortunate in having two such capable varsity floormen, but Phikeias Bailey and Levens are making serious bids for berths on the freshman basketballers. For those Phis and Phikeias who are not on the varsity or freshman squads the chapter maintains a team which competes in the college interfraternity basketball league. Last year the chapter team was the runner-up in the playoffs for the fraternity basketball championship of the college campus, and it was carried to that coveted position by many of the Phis and Phikeias who are yet present in the house. Mizell, Felder, J. McHenry, Allison, Stahl, Buyer, and Hassinger are all counted upon the repeat the team's brilliant showing of the last year. The chapter not only excels in basketball, but it is branching out still further in many other extracurricular activities. Kuhn has recently been elected to $\Pi A \Sigma$; Phikeia Ceill has been appointed to the business staff of the Owl and Nightingale the dramatic society.—GERST G. BUYER, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON.—Latest achievements in campus activities include the election of Graf to the presidency of the athletic association and Gordon to an assistant treasurership of same, continuing what has almost become a Phi tradition of office-holding in the association. Bittle, varsity end on Dickinson's undefeated eleven, is now hard at work on the basketball floor. Phikeias Dworchak and Fencil are the key men on the freshman basketball team. There is a personal note in the fact that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ pledged David Reddig, C. J. Reddig, grandfather of this Phikeia, was one of the two Gettysburg Phis who initiated the first members of Pennsylvania Epsilon on February 4, 1880. The brothers already miss Dutch Eby, Gettysburg '33, recently reelected president of Gamma province, who has moved out of the house to establish his own home by reason of the fact that he took the



THEY STAR AT DICKINSON

James Latta, tackle, and Austin Bittle, end

marriage vows during the recent holidays. Alumni will want to make note of the date set for the Junior Prom—February 25.—DONALD E. AUSTIN, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA.—As is the custom at Pennsylvania, on Thanksgiving Day, the house opened

its doors to alumni and guests. After the annual football classic between Penn and Cornell, a tea dance was given at the house followed by a formal dance in the evening. A large number of alumni



CHARLES J. FOULDS, Dickinson '38
President of Pennsylvania Epsilon

and guests were present and the day proved to be a most enjoyable one. On December 15, the house had its annual Christmas party. To add to the spirit of the occasion two beautifully decorated Christmas trees were placed in the living room and wreaths were placed at windows throughout the house. Among the recent honors bestowed on the chapter were varsity soccer awards by Leister and Read. MacMurray gained his award for 150-pound football. Hart was elected manager of football for 1938 and Buchanan was elected alternate assistant manager of soccer. Shortly following vacation rushing starts.—J. CLYDE HART, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA.—During the Christmas holidays the Alumni corporation financed the reconditioning of two bathrooms and the repainting of two others. In intramural sports Pennsylvania Theta ranked third out of fifty-three fraternities. We received a second place in horseshoes, tied for second in putting, reached the semi-finals in football, and had a man in the boxing finals. In varsity competition Economos and Patrick shone on the gridiron. Prosser, Chalmers, and Scheuer are on the basketball squad, and Shaffer will captain the wrestling team this season. Fair in the boxing finals. In varsity competition Economos was elected first assistant soccer manager, Carlson was intra-mural putting manager and also led the debating squad to several victories. Phikeia Crowell was elected to the freshman class presidency. This is the fifth time in six years that a pledge of Pennsylvania Theta has been elected to that office. On the night before Christmas vacation the chapter held its annual Christmas party, which is a formal dinner dance.—TICE F. RYAN, JR., Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA.—During the 1936 football season at Pitt we found four Phis on the championship Rose Bowl team, and at All-American guard was Glassford, and also the honorary captain at Pitt. This year there are five members of the Pitt chapter playing with the mythical National Championship



CHARLES WRIGHT, JR., Pittsburgh '38
Honor Student and President of
Pennsylvania Iota

eleven. They are Stebbins, Fleming, Dannies, Fullerton and Dickinson. Dickinson and Fullerton are sophomores and hold a great promise for the future. Stebbins, Dannies, and Fleming are juniors and should be outstanding next year. Special mention must be given to Stebbins, who with Goldberg made up one of the most spectacular pair of halfbacks in the country. On December 16, 1937, the chapter initiated seven upperclassmen: Paul Witherspoon of Greentree, Sandy MacLeod of Erie, George Altman of Irwin, John Dickinson of Pittsburgh, Bob Neff of Castle Shannon, Tom Springer of Pittsburgh, George Rector of Washington, Pa. On the weekend of December 10, Pennsylvania Iota played host to the Tri-Province Convention. The social events included a formal dance on Saturday night and a banquet at Cathedral Mansions the previous night. On January 21 the pledge group played host to the brothers, for a decidedly successful dance. A new idea was initiated when the pledges dispensed with an orchestra, and instead presented the chapter with fifty new recordings. The chapter announces the pledging of the following: Robert Goodwin, William Parker, Fred Schaeffer, and Frank Coonen, Pittsburgh; George Altman, Irwin; Dean Barclay, Robert McGeary, and Judd Poffenberger, Vandergrift; Robert Black, Tyrone; Paul Chandler, Bala-Cynwyd; Clarence James and James Kunkle, Dormont; Sandy MacLeod, Erie; Gilbert Melin, McKeesport; Bud Morrison, Aspinwall; John Neely, Franklin; David Opperman, Bellevue; Paul Park and Larry Smith, Johnstown; Ray Young, Greentree; Wil-

liam Niece, Wesleyville; Arthur Todd, East Liverpool, Ohio.—BERNIE CASHDOLLAR, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA.—Of the freshman class of approximately one hundred men at Swarthmore College $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ succeeded in pledging fifteen members of the class of '41 and one sophomore transfer at the bidding in mid-December. The figure marks the largest number of freshmen pledged at one time in the history of the chapter and tops by three men the best figure of any other fraternity. Deferred rushing, initiated on the campus for the first time this fall, was held responsible for the large number. The new men are: Sophomore Douglas Langston, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Freshmen John Ferguson, Philadelphia; Walter Scott and Richard Smith, Swarthmore; Stanley Steelman, Jenkintown; Walter Steuber, Ridley Park; Berton Mardey, Brooklyn, N.Y.; William Timmis, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Philip Wood, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.; David Oliver, Burlington, N.J.; Walcott Beatty, Washington, D.C.; Morgan Pirnie, Springfield, Mass.; David Speers, Indianapolis, Ind.; Elliott Alexander, Orlando, Fla.; Robert Kurtz, Miami, Fla.; John Crowley, Redwood City, Calif. John Lashly, chapter president, took the lead rôle in the fall musical comedy, "54-40 or Fight," presented by the society of Kwink. Also in the cast were Phikeias Alexander and Oliver. In the fall play of the Little Theatre Club, Phikeias Wood and Steelman and Brother Wilson took part. The close of the football season brought letters to Art and Paul Snyder. Bud Jones failed to renew his letter won last year because of a leg injury sustained in the middle of the season. In soccer, Phikeia Rockwood won his letter, playing through the season at right inside on the varsity eleven.—JAMES M. WILSON, JR., Reporter.

QUEBEC ALPHA.—Phikeias Drysdale, Geordie MacDonald, Taylor, Borsman, and Stronach were initiated last November. Crutchlow is president of the Students' Executive Council of McGill, the highest student position. Drum Smith has retired as president of the Scarlet Key and present members include Wilson, Jim Cameron, Rahilly, Boggs, and Dodd. Young, Taylor Kennedy, and Cuke were delegates to the Alpha Province conference at Amherst, Mass. Keyes plays senior basketball, Drysdale intermediate, and Draper is manager of the intermediate team. Murray, Stanley, and Boggs are members of the Students' Athletic Council and Boggs is manager of interfaculty athletics. Hall led his class in engineering for his summer essay and is also editor of *Knocher*, unofficial news organ of Quebec Alpha. Bill MacDonald, Young, Taylor Kennedy, and Cox are members of the intermediate hockey team and Cuke is on the junior team. Quebec Alpha is defender of the McGill interfraternity hockey championship this year and besides the aforementioned players the team is strengthened by Bryant, Morse, Stronach, and Branigan, formerly of Colby. Irwin Smith is captain-manager of the fencing team and Jim Cameron is on the heavyweight wrestling squad. The chapter had a father and son banquet just before Christmas which was a marked success and the annual initiation banquet is due at the beginning of March.—PETER VAUGHAN, Reporter.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA.—On November 22 we were pleased to welcome the new Executive Secretary, Paul C. Bean, to Brown. This visit was particularly timely inasmuch as it coincided with the pledging of thirteen Phikeias from the freshman class. After the pledging ceremony Brother Beam ad-

dressed the active chapter, stressing the true significance of membership in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. The following men were pledged: William A. Millard, Providence; Linwood H. Johnson, Westerly; Robert E. Lord, Pittsfield, Mass.; Marcus E. Morton, Reading, Mass.; Donald A. Smith, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Charles E. Andrew, Pelham, N.Y.; William W. Baker, Buffalo, N.Y.; Forrest H. Edson, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Paul G. Rohrdanz, East Aurora, N.Y.; Thomas E. Applegate, Hightstown, N.J.; Joseph W. B. McCormick, Bloomfield, N.J.; Robert H. Hackett, Oakmont, Pa.; Marvin E. Boisseau, St. Louis, Mo. On November 1, 1937, Edward F. O'Connor, Holyoke, Mass., was initiated; and on January 10, 1938, John W. Barry, West Hartford, Conn. The annual Christmas party was held at the chapter house December 16. A buffet supper was followed by an original entertainment which brought to light a wealth of hitherto concealed theatrical ability on the part of the brothers. The distribution of gifts by a modernistic Santa Claus, clad in tails, and dancing completed a well-rounded program.—J. FRANCIS GAHALAN, JR., Reporter.

TENNESSEE ALPHA.—Reporting back for varsity basketball are six Phis of the ten men so chosen to return: Rymer, Manning, Hackett, Chapman, Milliken, and Bill Ireland. Rymer, Manning, and Hackett are second-year men; this is the first varsity campaign for Chapman, Milliken, and Ireland. Of the four intramural competitions completed thus far, the chapter has won the upperclass cross-country, has been runner-up in freshman cross-country and touch football, and the winner of the ping-pong tournament has not yet been announced. During the past term the chapter has sponsored two very successful dances. The first was given in honor of the freshmen. According to an annual custom of long standing, the second dance took place on Christmas night and was given by the town members of the fraternity. A feature of this dance was the customary "Phi Railroad" which should recall many fond memories to all members of Tennessee Alpha past and present. Immediately preceding the Christmas vacation the chapter enjoyed the visit of Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam and his wife. We are earnestly looking forward to their return.—D. Y. PROCTOR, JR., Reporter.

TEXAS GAMMA.—Recent initiations of the "S" Association, athletic organization, included Magee and Phikeia Ingram, who lettered in football, and Doak Proctor, who lettered in tennis. Popejoy was elected president of $\Sigma T \Delta$. Texas Gamma climaxed its social program December 15 with a formal dance in Austin. The entire chapter is at time of writing pre-

paring for the end of the fall semester, planning the spring initiation and drawing up new items to be included in Texas Gamma's spring program.—THOMAS BELL POPEJOY, Reporter.

TEXAS DELTA.—Under the supervision of a very active mothers' club, the house was redecorated and



PHIKEIA NIELSON OF UTAH

much of the furniture has been replaced in the living-room and dining-room. The chapter, as usual, has taken part in many phases of college activity. The football and basketball teams went to the league finals in defense of the intramural plaque, now held by the chapter. Phikeia Meriwether was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Smith and Galvin have been important factors in the success of the vanity debate team. Wagley, as president of the Student Council, has been revising the student government and politics. The chapter held its annual Christmas party, which is given by the Phikeias, on December 19; over one hundred attended. Wisenbaker acted as Santa Claus giving the presents to all members and guests.—JAMES WILCOX, Reporter.

UTAH ALPHA.—Phikeia Nielson has been elected basketball co-captain and so far this season has certainly proved himself worthy of this honor. Berg and Phikeia Empey are our other two players. All three were chosen for the travelling squad that recently made a barnstorming to Chicago and through the Middle West. Christensen, who has been $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s outstanding scholar for the past three years, was recently initiated into $\Phi K \Phi$. As a Christmas present the mothers' club provided us with new dishes and kitchen utensils, a floor mat for a beautiful dining room rug which they had recently given us, a living-room chair, and a big cabinet radio. The chapter announces the pledging of the following men: Dale Patterson, LeRoy Christensen, Wilford Winholtz, Harry Empey, Willard Hansen, William Nielson, and Charles Cedarstrom. The following men were recently initiated: Wilford Cannon, Fred Kaul, Coad Shaw, Winston Brunn, and Wendell Jones.—RALPH S. HEATH, JR., Reporter.

VERMONT ALPHA.—A new plan for raising the scholastic standing of the freshmen has been instituted. Under this plan the freshman is allowed to select some upperclassman to act as his adviser. It is the duty of the adviser periodically to check the grades of the freshman, determine the reasons for low marks in certain courses and to take such steps as are nec-



TEXAS DELTA'S HOMECOMING WELCOME

essay to raise them. In certain cases the adviser obtains upperclass tutors for the freshman with whom he can work on scheduled hours. It is felt that more can be accomplished if an upperclassman concentrates his efforts on one freshman than if group action is taken. With the start of the interfraternity basketball season organization of the Phi team has begun. Bill Bedford is manager. On November 15, Paul Beam visited the chapter. He spent the entire day at the house, giving us an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with our new Executive Secretary. This year for the first time, an assistant house manager has been elected. Jack Hunter has been chosen for the position. It was the belief of the chapter that by electing an assistant house manager at this time it would give him an opportunity to become experienced in the manager's work that he will take over next year. The following men have been taken into the chapter during the Thanksgiving initiation: Robert Foster, James Emott, Roger Ramsdell, William Buckley, James Pignona, William Potter, Lyman Brigham, Henri Pache, Jack Trump, and Jonathan Ranney.—JOHN KENNEDY, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA BETA.—The chapter announces the pledging of George Atkins, Langhorne, Pa.; William D. McLean, New York City; and French H. Conway, Danville, Va. Following the initiation of the Phikeias, on January 22, there will be a banquet at the Farmington Country Club commemorating the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our chapter. For this occasion invitations will be extended to all brothers of Virginia Beta, representatives of neighboring chapters, and various members of the General Council. Over a hundred guests are expected. Honors include the initiation of Baldwin, Lege, and Ford into A K Ψ . Williams and Lege were student representatives of the Rural Social Economics Department of the University at the Southern Economic Association Convention in Knoxville, Tenn. Phikeias out for sports include Cosgrove, Bell and Lyman, on freshman football team; Cosgrove and McLean freshman basketball; Clarke and Bigelow, freshman swimming; and Atkins, boxing. Art Higgins recently became a member of the glee club. Among the alumni visiting our chapter recently was Brother C. R. Nesbitt, '17. Art Higgins, editor of *Virginia Phi*, will very shortly issue its new edition.—RUPERT FULTON, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA GAMMA.—Vincent Daniel played his last college football game this year with a Randolph-Macon team which lost only one out of ten contests. Daniel's absence in the line next year will be keenly noticed as he has played consistently for the four past years, earning a letter each year. Phikeias Ray and Phelps showed promise this fall in performing with the "B" squad. Virginia Gamma took second place in the interfraternity tournament at Randolph-Macon. In basketball we have Bootey and McFall on the varsity and Phikeia Leggett on the "B" squad. The chapter expects to hit close to the top in interfraternity basketball this year. We have had several parties at the house which included a Christmas stag party immediately preceding the holidays. In the next issue of the SCROLL we hope to report that we have maintained the highest scholastic record among fraternities for the thirteenth consecutive semester.—WATSON E. HOLLEY, JR., *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA ZETA.—Two of the brothers have attained the highest honor their fellow-students can award; Bernie Harper and Jack Bear were tapped to O Δ K. It is significant that Bear is president of

this chapter and a leader in many other campus activities. Harper lettered two years in football. Nicrosi, accompanied by our chapter adviser Mattingly, led this chapter's delegation to the Atlanta conference and reported an enjoyable time and important Fraternity discussions. The chapter hopes that these conventions can be continued. At the close of the current football season Harper, Harrison, and Hogan were awarded monograms. Ragon was elected co-captain of the cross-country team.—EWIN FOLTZ, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON ALPHA.—The chapter has succeeded in keeping an enviable record in activities. The following brothers were represented on the football squad: Douglas, Grabenhorst, Phillips, Gleason, and Lenua. Phikeias Coonan and Dorman showed great promise on the frosh team by winning their numerals. Hull was chosen senior football manager. Shortall and Calland were chosen sophomore and junior managers respectively. In the other sports, managers are Kirschner, junior manager and McCallum, frosh manager, of crew; Scarff, junior manager of baseball. Douglas, two-year football man, was elected to Oval Club. Ray Gardner, chapter adviser, has done a great job in improving the house, both during summer vacation and Christmas vacation. The entire second and third floor has been painted and repaired. Plans are now being laid for a new library.—HARRY D'EVERS, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON GAMMA.—At the beginning of the year, four men were initiated: Corkrum, Petroff, Copeland, and Holbert. Welchko concluded his second year of varsity competition in football to earn his second varsity letter. On the frosh squad Phikeias Gentry, Fallon, Sewell, and Millard earned numerals. In varsity basketball, Carlson was selected as co-captain of this year's team. Phikeias Mahnkey, Miller, and Skadan are also playing good ball on the squad. In frosh basketball the chapter is represented by Phikeias Olson, Gentry, Dosskey, and Millard. Phikeia Bertanga is on the frosh boxing squad, and Hyslop was elected captain on the rifle team. Collart was recently appointed manager on all minor sports. Asbury is junior manager of minor sports. Noel was senior manager of football. Broggs has been appointed junior track manager for the coming season. In intramurals, thus far Washington Gamma is well out in the lead. The touch-football team closed the season without a score against it; the Phis garnered another championship in volleyball; basketball now going strong, finds the Phis at the top of their league. This fall the chapter included nine R.O.T.C. officers: Majors Pearson and Hyslop; Captains Powell and Collart; Lieutenants Briggs, Carter, Welchko, Hunter, and Johnson. Pearson, Powell, and Hyslop are members of Scabbard and Blade, and Collart is captain of that organization. Powell was chosen as one of eight seniors for membership in Crimson Circle, senior men's service honorary. He also represents the athletic council on the Board of Control. Broom is president of the Interfraternity Council. Hunter has been appointed chairman of the Junior Prom. Slate was initiated into Σ T and Phikeia Wright is a new initiate of Scarab. We were pleased to note that the scholastic average for the group was well above the all-college average for men in the last semester.—Tom Hyslop, *Reporter*.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA.—Out of our large pledge class we expect to initiate about twenty about the middle of February. We have a special Initia-



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tion Fund into which prospective initiates have paid spare dollars at times during the semester. The idea is to make the total initiation fee a bit more convenient to acquire when initiation time arrives. Henry W. Schweinsberg, a junior in the College of Engineering, was initiated the latter part of November. Craig, acting in the capacity of coach-manager, reports that in addition to the veterans available from last year's basketball squad, we have been strengthened by the addition of Phikeias William Vance and Irwin Schweinsberg, both of whom saw considerable service in high schools. The prospects in bowling look particularly bright with all of last year's team, which went to the finals, returning. These men, Craig, Klebe, Rubrecht, James Byrum, and Fletcher, hope to bring the cup to our mantle.—BEN E. RUBRECHT, Reporter.

WISCONSIN ALPHA.—The chapter held its fall initiation the weekend of November 6. Those inducted were: Dick Holton, Tom Judge, Richard Allen, Frederick Velde, Harold Schmit, Harry Ivy, William Voelker, and Paul Mangold. A banquet was held following the formal ceremony at which Dr. Brannon and Professor Stebbins of the university faculty were guest speakers. The loss in the size of the pledge class has been partially compensated by the pledging of Henry DeHartog, Waupun; Karlson Kriek, Appleton; Hugh Holmes, Wauwatosa; and Don Dietrich, Milwaukee. Formal dances were held on October 30, November 13, and December 11. The latter was our annual Christmas dinner dance. Under the leadership of Pfeif, the sophomore members of the chapter, both actives and pledges, are consolidating into a unit designed to further the interests of its members in extracurricular activities and to project the name of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ still deeper into student affairs. The group is working out a definite program with regular meetings for social enjoyment as well as for progress reports. The house won a football trophy this fall.—FRANK JAY BORN, Reporter.

WISCONSIN BETA.—At the annual football banquet eight men from the chapter were awarded letters. Novakofski was elected co-captain for the 1938 season, and is the fourth Phi captain in as many

years. Lettermen included Captain Grode, Arthur, Novakofski, Gerlach, Westberg, Hatten, Garvey and Buesing. Purdy and Gettelman were awarded managers' letters. Other Phis in football were Mattmiller, Skow, and Siebold. On the basketball squad Novakofski, Bartholomew, and Buesing are regulars. Dean, Everett, Lillge, and Joe Morton are frosh regulars. Lawrence's swimming team is monopolized by the chapter with Westberg as captain. Regulars include Arthur, Holmes, Purdy, Gettelman, VanNostrand, Westberg, Arndt, and Noonan. Bridges, Allen and Gerlach represent the chapter in wrestling and boxing. Our unusual pledge class showed their ability both athletically and scholastically during the first semester. The nine weeks examination period brought out the fact that the group had the highest scholastic average in the college. They are also active on the *Lawrentian*, in dramatics, and in athletics. During the Christmas holidays renovation of the house started with the replastering of walls, replacement of old furnishings and the acquisition of new rugs. This was accomplished through the aid of the Fox River Alumni Club.—ROBERT VANNOSTRAND, Reporter.

WYOMING ALPHA.—Fall quarter grades strengthened the chapter's possibility of annexing the interfraternity scholarship cup in the spring, and proved that the majority of the Phikeias were real students working along with a determined active chapter. A few, whose grades were low, were dropped to make room for new men entering school this quarter. DeLoney, who is student body president, and president of the student senate, made a trip to New Mexico to represent the University in a convention of student presidents. Bassford, ace football player, made a trip to Chicago recently with the Wyoming judging team to participate in the International Livestock Exposition. Snyder, veteran debater, joined the Wyoming delegation in a forensic meet at Denver, winning oratorical honors in competition with schools from the entire Western United States. The traditional New Year's party was held in Casper on January 1, some 40 couples of Phis and guests enjoying a banquet and dancing later in the evening.—TED SHERWIN, Reporter.

The Alumni Club Activities

BALTIMORE—by C. K. RITTENHOUSE

The Baltimore Alumni Club completed a highly successful 1937 under the ever popular leadership of Brother Brown, our president. Increased attendance to an average monthly number of thirty-five to forty was the outstanding achievement of the year.

Highly popular were the monthly guest speakers who added a stimulus to our meetings. Beta Tbeta Pi's Kent R. Mullikin, majority floor leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, was one of the speakers who gave us a graphic picture of intricate processes through which our laws of Maryland must pass before they are placed upon the statute books. Upon another occasion we had Captain Keating, a graduate of West Point, who gave us with the assistance of pictures a very interesting impression of what is going on in China.

Outstanding visitors to the alumni meetings have been various members from the Maryland Alpha Chapter at College Park. The chapter has taken an interest in the alumni club and on one occasion entertained fifteen members at the anniversary of the chapter's founding.

A very enjoyable Christmas party was held at Brother Brightman's home on December 28, at which a goodly number of Phis with their wives and sweethearts attended.

Plans for Founders' Day celebration to be held by the Baltimore Club on March 7, 1938, have been formulated under the guidance of Chairman Brighton. An attendance of one hundred is expected.

The Baltimore Alumni Club plans to take an active part in the 1938 convention at Old Point Comfort, Va. Since there is a convenient boat connection between Baltimore and Old Point Comfort a cordial invitation is given to all members to go by way of Baltimore. For further information communicate with the Baltimore Alumni Club, Secretary John E. Jacobs, 1109½ N. Charles Street.

GAINESVILLE—by M. C. BROWN, JR.

The alumni club of Gainesville, Ga., as its mid-winter activity, were hosts at a formal dance in the ballroom of the new Dixie Hunt Hotel. Decorations were in the Fraternity colors, with holiday greens and Christmas bells. Music was furnished by Cinciolo's orchestra. Two hundred guests enjoyed the party.

NEWARK—by ROLAN THOMPSON

The Licking County Alumni Club entered its second year of organization with a luncheon meeting held at the Warden Hotel on Friday, January 7, 1938. Officers for the new year elected at this meeting were Roy Edwards, president, and Rolan Thompson, secretary.

Since many of the Licking County alumni find it difficult to attend noon meetings it is planned to hold the regular monthly meetings in the evening at 6:00. Meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month. This visiting Newark at that time are cordially invited to attend. The place and time of the meeting can be found by calling the Newark Y.M.C.A.

NEW YORK—by EDWIN W. GOODE

Another successful dinner in the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Club of New York 1937-38 series was held at the Midtown Club on November 26. A sizeable gathering of alumni were joined at this dinner by a number of undergraduates, in town for Thanksgiving, and the principal talk of the evening was, appropriately enough, devoted to scholarship. The speaker was Brother R. E. Blackwell, recently appointed Scholarship Commissioner of the Fraternity. Brother Blackwell may be interested to know that he made a roomful of friends in New York. He handed out much material for thought in a clear and interesting manner. New York hopes that he will return and get to his feet, often. Brother Paul Beam was prevented from attending by illness, a disappointment, but New York feels in the position of saving up an extreme pleasure.

A pleasant surprise was present in the person of Brother Frank Parrish, *Butler '31*. His business is personality and voice, and business is good. He is one of the more eminent alumni of Hollywood Restaurant entertainment, and a "comer" with excellent radio prospects. Watch for the name, Frank Parrish. He sang the "Phi Delt March" and led in the best community singing the club ever did.

Brother George Banta, who came over from the Interfraternity Council session, was given a rousing welcome.

At the tables and in the corridors, the North and the South were at it again with first-hand undergraduate information present to support alumni who are inclined usually to fall back on history.

The Downtown Luncheon Group, which meets February 11-25, etc., on alternate Fridays at the New York State Chamber of Commerce at 65 Liberty Street, is flourishing.

A new luncheon group has been organized by Brother Ewart Young, *Stanford '26*, for men in the Canal Street zone; and this is developing well. These men meet in the Long Lines Building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Plans for a greater Founders' Day dinner than '37 are presented elsewhere in this issue. It is March 15 in the Hotel Commodore. Send your reservation early to William R. Goodheart, Founders' Day Committee, 29th Floor, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York.

PHILADELPHIA—by WALTER W. WHETSTONE

Sigma Chi's Harry Boyd Brown, Merchandising Manager for the Philco Radio and Television Corporation, had the brothers "rolling in the aisles" at the December luncheon of the club, because of the manner in which he elected to describe the temperamental nature of television signals when actually broadcast over a city. Perfection has been obtained in the laboratory, but experts estimate another four years will roll by before uniform success will be possible commercially. Television broadcast will not supplant radio as only about 20 per cent of the entertainment now offered by radio is adaptable to television. Mr. Brown laid once and for all the ghost story of cupidity and avarice as the motives for failure of the American companies to keep pace with the

B.B.C. of London, England. Government subsidy would appear to be the answer to the meager results had in England—1100 television sets in the city of London which has 3,000,000 Radio sets registered.

McCluney Radcliffe Memorial meeting, January 12 will see the Philadelphia club as guests of the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter house. Dean Hoffman and William Mather Lewis are joining with the brothers to hear the father of modern chemistry, Dr. C. M. A. Stine, Vice-President of the du Pont de Nemours & Co., and to pay tribute to one of our beloved members in the Chapter Grand.

Founders' Day banquet 6:30 P.M., Monday, March 14. Midday Club, 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. Save the date!

PHILADELPHIA—by GEORGE T. STREET, JR.

"Radcliffe Day" is a fixed anniversary on Pennsylvania Zeta's calendar. It started January 9, 1936. Dr. McCluney Radcliffe invited the members of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and several close Phi friends from out of town to spend the evening with him and the active chapter at the chapter house. It was his idea to hold such an informal get-together every year during the week preceding the rushing season. It proved to be a great success. Among those present was a member of the General Council, several members of national commissions, and two former presidents of the General Council. It was Dr. Radcliffe's last work in the interest of the active chapter and alumni. He joined the Chapter Grand seven weeks later.

The idea started by "Penn Zeta's Grand Old Phi" was observed last year by unveiling a Bronze Plaque as a memorial. On Wednesday evening, January 12, this year the anniversary was celebrated by a large group of alumni who joined the active chapter at dinner. At eight o'clock about fifty alumni met with the active members in a memorial service for Dr. Radcliffe presided over by President Bortle of the alumni club with President Dean Hoffman of the General Council. Honored guests present were Dr. C. M. A. Stine, Vice-President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. William Doughton, Vice-President of the Whitman Co. of Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles Cole of the same company all close friends of Dr. Radcliffe.

Dr. Stine, generally known as the father of "Modern Chemistry," spoke feelingly of his long acquaintance with Dr. Radcliffe to whom he was related by marriage.

"Synthetic Chemistry" was Dr. Stine's topic as guest speaker and he held the group intensely interested as he told how new products are being produced by Modern Chemistry today. He explained how Synthetic Rubber was developed in the Chemical Laboratory which is in many ways better than rubber produced the old way. In modern medicine Chemistry is proving of great value in combatting many diseases which have been considered incurable.

Following Dr. Stine President Hoffman gave a brief review of his recent visits to chapters on the West Coast and told of the fine Regional Conferences held in Kansas City last Spring and in Atlanta early in December. He said the Fraternity was progressing well and preparing for a great convention next summer at Old Point Comfort.

The meeting closed with a short talk by Gene Raymond, president of the chapter. In recognition of his good work as chapter adviser the active members

presented Wilson Hobson, a member of the All-American Field Hockey team, a fine leather traveling bag.

Among out of town Phis who helped celebrate the anniversary was John P. Williams, Davidson, '16, chapter adviser to North Carolina Gamma at Davidson College. Brother Williams expects to transfer to Philadelphia after the close of the present college year and we shall be glad to welcome him.

PITTSBURGH—by ARTHUR H. JOHNSON, JR.

Things in Pittsburgh have been going along very smoothly especially now that the football season is over and all bets have been paid around the tables for poor guesses made on different Fridays. Our luncheons are being attended much better this year than usual and it seems that all the brothers are fond of the cooking at the Oliver Building Restaurant where we hail forth every Friday at noon.

Our poker sessions, which Chairman Langfitt so graciously handles, have been up to par and to the chairman's personal loss—which is as it should be.

Our mixed duplicate bridge parties are now in full session and anyone in the Pittsburgh district who ever desires to participate in these fine affairs should get in touch with Chairman Harbaugh Miller. These bridge parties are well attended and we know that once you attend you will always be ready for the next one whether you lose or not and whether you think you are good or bad.

March 12, 1938, at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association we shall hold our fifty-first annual Founders' Day banquet. We have already started on our plans to make this one of the finest banquets in Pittsburgh and have already secured more than a promise from our President Dean H. Hoffman that he will be on hand. That in itself is enough to fill our banquet room for this night but we shall have other speakers and many unusual forms of entertainment that we do so want you to see and hear. Please mark the above date on your list at once. We had a nice group of alumni from Clearfield and Dubois last year and we hope their group will be larger this year. Why don't you Pish up around Sharon and New Castle take this Saturday, March 12, as the day you are going once more to renew your associations with brothers from all parts of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. To those brothers not on our Pittsburgh Alumni Club list, you are each and everyone hereby cordially invited to attend this banquet. The brothers on our list will get their usual notice with tickets next month from Secretary Roy Lindsay. Banquet Chairman Ray Evans is going to see to it that you are really entertained and now it is up to each brother in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia to mark this date down and help give our beloved President Dean Hoffman a real welcome.

ST. PETERSBURG—by JOHN BURROUGHS

At a called meeting of the club the following resolutions were voted and dispatched:

WHEREAS, there has come to the attention of the St. Petersburg Alumni Club of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ the untimely death of our dear brother, Arthur R. Priest, who for years was Executive Secretary of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and

WHEREAS, only a short time ago this Club had the privilege and pleasure of entertaining Brother Priest during his visit to Florida, and

WHEREAS, this Club being desirous of expressing its sympathy and the loss that the organization has suffered.

Therefore be it resolved by the St. Petersburg Alumni Club: That the members of this Club by this resolution express the tender sentiment, love, and respect that they have for their departed Brother Arthur R. Priest; That this organization realizes the great loss to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the untimely passing on of Brother Priest; That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to General Headquarters of the Fraternity at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, requests that the organization in turn deliver it to the surviving members of Brother Priest's family as evidencing an expression of sympathy to them.

SEATTLE—by CLINTON J. CRANDALL

The regular monthly dinner of the Seattle alumni group was held at the College Club on January 6. Under the direction of Newman H. (Zeke) Clark, president, the meeting was devoted to the memory of Dean Arthur Priest.

Tributes were paid by Brother E. Gaches, member of the General Council, Ray Gardner, chapter adviser of Washington Alpha, Judge Clay Allen of the Superior Court, Wee Coyle, Loren Grinstead, as well as Dean Condon of the University of Washington, and others.

Appropriate memorials and resolutions were adopted and signed by over fifty Phis present.

Probably no member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was more revered by alumni of the University of Washington than Arthur Priest; his many years as Dean of Men at that institution as well as his association with the Phis of Washington Alpha endeared him to every alumnus who knew him.

The Seattle group of Phis represent almost every State in the union and the monthly dinners held on the first Thursday of each month are well attended. The facilities of the College Club are made available for the evening. With Brother Kennedy, of Oregon Beta, presiding at the poker table, and Brother Mac Goodfellow leading the bridge enthusiasts, the evenings are generally long and pleasant.

TOLEDO—by FRED A. HUNT

The monthly meeting of the alumni club, held December 28, was a very enjoyable and unique one since it came during the holiday season when all active Phis and pledges were home. The alumni club invited as their guests these young men and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

President Musgrave, *Ohio Zeta '27*, opened with a very pleasant talk welcoming the young Phis and turned the meeting over to Dr. William Neill, *Washington Beta '15*, who in his pleasant way made the boys immediately at home.

Secretary Hunt, *Maine Alpha '13*, stressed in particular the value of such meetings and gave the boys a feeling that their alumni could be called upon for help and guidance.

The twenty-seven alumni present welcomed Ligibel of Colby, Babcock, Fordham and Bachus of Ohio State, Hamlin of Denison, Searls and Haskell of Dartmouth. Otis and Abbey of Case, Souder of Michigan State and Bova of Brown. Also was present Melvin Figley, son of Dr. Figley, *Ohio Beta '08*, Harold Smith, son of H. L. Smith, *Pennsylvania Delta '17*, Fred Hunt, son of Fred A. Hunt, *Colby '15*, and Harold Hecklinger of Waite High School.

WASHINGTON—by CARL A. SCHEID

On or about March 15, 1938, the annual Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Carlton Hotel. Every Phi in this vicinity should make it a special event. Last year the banquet attracted nation-wide attention; this year we can assure you it will be up to the usual standards.

Phis interested in assisting in the pre-convention gathering to be sponsored by the Washington Alumni Club should contact George S. Ward, 601 Union Trust Bldg. We will appreciate the help of all alumni.

We had an enjoyable meeting with Brother Paul Beam, Executive Secretary, during his recent eastern trip. His report on the chapters visited was a pleasure to hear and it is evident $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has an outstanding man to carry on with the Fraternity's vital work.

Three Exchange Scholars on Holiday



PICTURED here are three of the eight Phis attending foreign universities this year on exchange scholarships.

Bill Quade, of Stanford, is studying at the university of Heidelberg. J. Emerson Matter, an exchange student from U.C.L.A. is taking a special course in geology at the University of Munich. Gilbert Bailey of Indiana Alpha was chosen to attend the university at Southampton as the first American exchange student to England.

The picture was taken in Munich.

The Alumni Firing Line

EDWIN B. GEORGE [Pittsburgh '17], now associated with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., as economist, has a background which qualifies him well to conduct discussion of the effect of the Robinson-Patman act.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with the A.B. degree, 1917 he pursued post-graduate studies at Georgetown University and has served as instructor in economics at Temple University.

Early in his career Mr. George entered the government service. He was for a while associated with the United States Department of Commerce as trade commissioner to the Philippine Islands, British India, Dutch East India and China. Following that, he was made manager of the Philadelphia office of the Department of Commerce and later chief of the domestic commerce division. Under the National Recovery Administration, he served on the industrial advisory board and as a member of the policy advisory group and, finally, as executive secretary of the advisory council.

He is the author of a number of treatises dealing with government regulation of business, among them—*The Federal Trade Commission Decision in the Goodyear Case and Economic Speculations on the Robinson-Patman Act*. He is co-author of *Check List of Possible Effects of the Robinson-Patman Act, Business Regulation by Judicial Decree, and An Appraisal of the Undistributed Profits Tax*. In addition, Mr. George has written extensively on markets for American commodities and on foreign affairs and finance.

Recently, in collaboration with Willard L. Thorp, director of economic research, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., he has been engaged in a comprehensive study of the principles and effects of the undistributed profits tax.—*Certified Public Accountant*.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: In an early number of the SCROLL we expect to publish an article by Brother George which will be of particular interest to college men who are looking forward to a career in the public service.]

At a meeting of the Stockholders and Directors of Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., held at Pittsburgh, October 7, 1937, John C. Cosgrove, Penn State '05, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, was re-elected President. Mr. Cosgrove assisted in the organization of the research corporation and during its existence over a period of several years, has filled the position of President. This organization is doing co-operative research work for the entire bituminous industry.

JOSEPH T. FRASER, JR., Pennsylvania '22, is doing an unusually fine job as Curator of Schools of The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts located at Broad and Cherry Streets in Philadelphia. This is the oldest Fine Arts School in America. Its existence dates from 1791 when efforts were made to organize in Philadelphia a school for the Fine Arts. The School was founded in 1805 and chartered in 1806. Brother Fraser has been connected with the School for the past four years. Four months of each year he conducts the Summer School at Chester Springs, Pa. The twenty-second Summer Session was completed this last September. The Pennsylvania Academy is a private institution with small endowment receiving no State or City aid, yet it is well-known all over the Country and receives students from all sections and from many foreign countries. Brother Fraser and family live at 330 South Camac Street, the very heart of Philadelphia's Art Colony.

CHARLES V. DAY, JR., Colgate '24, is District Manager at Rockville Center, New York, for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. He recently wrote one of his Phi friends, "We have about fifty Phis out here on Long Island so we have some great times together. In Rockville Center alone there are about twenty Phis. If you ever come to Rockville Center stop in to see me."

KNOX COLLEGE in December received an additional \$25,000 from the bequest of Judge Jacob H. Hopkins [Knox '87] of the class of 1887. This \$25,000 represents a trust fund which Judge Hopkins set up to provide a life annuity for a man who for many years had been his personal bailiff. Judge Hopkins, who was a member of the distinguished class of 1887, died in 1930. For twenty years previous to his death, he had done notable service as a judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago. During his service on the bench, he had presided over the Morals Court and the Court of Domestic Relations, and was Chief Justice of the Criminal Court at two different times. Judge Hopkins left the largest part of his estate to Knox College. In 1931 the college received \$142,076, and the trust fund which has now come into the hands of the college brings the total which Judge Hopkins gave to his Alma Mater to \$167,076. This constitutes one of the largest single gifts ever received by Knox.—*Knox Alumnus*.

CEDAR CENTRAL APARTMENTS, Cleveland, Ohio, one of the largest of the federal housing developments, occupies a former slum area of eighteen

acres and replaces some of the worst slum structures outside New York City. These apartments rent for an average of \$7.35 per room, including charges for refrigeration, cooking, and hot water. Children's playgrounds and other recreational areas have been liberally provided. The architect of these interesting apartments is Walter Roy McCornack, Knox '01.—*The Knox Alumnus*.

ROBERT L. TRESCHER, *Pennsylvania '34*, received his Law degree from the University of Pennsylvania with the Class of '37, and successfully passed the State Bar examinations in July. He made a connection with the well-known Philadelphia Law firm of Montgomery and McCracken with offices in the Morris Building. Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court was a member of this firm before taking his seat on the Supreme Court bench. The many friends of Brother Trescher predict a successful future for him, because of his history, ability and fine connection. He was one of the high honor men when graduating from College. He was not only president of his senior class, he was chairman of the Undergraduate Council, member of the editorial board of the *Pennsylvanian*, head cheer leader, and a member of the Sphinx Society.

J. RENWICK HOGG, JR., *Lafayette '35*, is learning the carpet and rug business "from the ground up." He is following a course in the main office and plant of Hardwick and Magee Co. in Philadelphia. This is the company that is known throughout the country as the manufacturers of famous *Bundhar Wilton Rugs*—that wear like iron. His father, J. Renwick Hogg, Sr., *Lafayette '78*, is Secretary and Treasurer of Hardwick and Magee Co. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lafayette College, and a charter member of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.

SAMUEL N. KIRKLAND, *Columbia '20*, was admitted as a General Partner in the Investment Banking firm of Barclay, Moore and Co. on January 20. Brother Kirkland has been Board Room Manager for the Philadelphia Office of Hemphill, Noyes and Co. for several years. The good wishes of his many Phi friends go with him in his new connection. Barclay, Moore and Co. were organized in 1913, one of the Senior Partners being Brother J. Clark Moore, Jr., *Pennsylvania '93*, P.P.G.C. 1898-1900. Brother Kirkland is a Past President of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and active in all Alumni affairs in Philadelphia. His home, "Sunnyslope" is located in Edgemont, Pa.

JOHN W. MERRIAM, *Pennsylvania '31*, who made many swimming records while an active mem-

ber of Pennsylvania Zeta, is now making sales records in real estate as a representative of the prominent Real Estate firm of Joseph J. and Reynold H. Greenberg, Inc. with headquarters in the Architects Building in Philadelphia.

JOHN W. RAMSAY, JR., *Pennsylvania '39*, left College recently to accept a fine opportunity in the Boston office of the The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company located at 30 State Street. In a recent letter to one of his old friends he wrote, "Because I am no longer attending college does not mean that I have forgotten the Fraternity. I go around with two Phis from the chapter at M.I.T. as their house is close to my home. I have also joined the Boston Alumni Club and am keeping in contact with the Fraternity in that way."

A collection of oil paintings valued at \$150,000 has been given by Merle J. Trees [*Illinois '07*] and his wife to the University of Illinois. The collection, now in the Trees home, will be sent to the university at Urbana as soon as a suitable place is provided to house it.

The gift will be known as the Emily N. Trees and Merle J. Trees collection. Mrs. Trees was graduated from the school in 1905 and Mr. Trees in 1907. He was a trustee of the university for twelve years and formerly headed the board. He is vice president of the Chicago Bridge and Iron company.

Rexford Newcomb, dean of the college of fine and applied arts at the university, declared that "this is without doubt one of the finest gifts the university ever has received."

The university will seek immediately to provide through gifts a suitable gallery for the paintings. During the last year the university acquired an extensive collection of statuary by Lorado Taft.

EACH year the editor of *America's Young Men* issues, at the request of the Press Associations, a list of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men" of the preceding year. The 1937 list, published at New Year's, 1938, includes among the ten Roswell P. Rosengren, *Colgate '24*, President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WILLIAM POOLE, *Swarthmore '30*, and John J. Tigert, *Vanderbilt*, were delegates to the Triennial Council of Φ B K which met in Atlanta September 9-11. Brother Tigert was re-elected to the Senate of the Society for a term of seven years.

THOMAS M. LOVEJOY, *Purdue '26*, announces the establishment of his real estate brokerage and property management agency with offices in the Elgin Tower, Elgin, Illinois.

Chapter



Grand

JUDGE THOMAS A. JONES, OHIO '81

One of the longest judicial careers in Ohio history came to its close with the death of Judge THOMAS ALFRED JONES of the Ohio Supreme Court in Columbus, Ohio, on August 31, 1937.

Judge Jones had served continuously on the appellate benches of the state since his first election to the Circuit Court for the Fourth Judicial Circuit in 1900. He was in his fourth six-year term as a member of the Supreme Court, to which he was first elected in 1914.

Death came as the result of infectious phlebitis. He was 78 years old.

Born at Oak Hill, in southern Jackson County, March 4, 1859 of a line of Welsh iron manufacturers, Judge Jones moved with his parents to Jackson in 1873 and was a member of the first graduating class of Jackson High School in 1876.

He graduated from Ohio University, Athens, in 1881, and later received his M.A. and finally his doctor of laws degree from the same school. He taught school and studied law in his home county until his admission to the bar in 1883.

His entrance into public life occurred when he became Jackson's "boy mayor" in 1885, at the age of 26.

Judge Jones was widely esteemed as a jurist. He was accounted fair and impartial, and to have been possessed of the judicial mind and character. He wrote the opinion he considers the greatest in his career from the public standpoint, after he was 70 years of age. It was rendered about five years ago when the right of the state to furnish funds for poor relief was under attack.

In a far-reaching opinion holding that the state had such rights under the exercise of its police powers, the court, in an opinion written by Judge Jones declared:

"The welfare of the people is the paramount law."

Judge Jones was a Republican, a member of the Presbyterian church, various Masonic bodies, of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was married June 30, 1886, to Miss Grace U. Hoyt of Athens. He is also survived by four children, Thomas Hoyt Jones, Ohio '09, and Eben Hoyt Jones, Ohio State '06, practicing attorneys in Cleveland; Mrs. Katherine Jones Cockley and Mrs. Grace Hoyt Mosier, also of Cleveland.

Governor Martin L. Davey designated a military escort to attend the funeral services. Judge Edward S. Matthias, who became a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio at the same time as Judge Jones, spoke concerning the services of Judge Jones as a jurist.

Burial was in the Jackson cemetery.—*Columbus Citizen and Columbus Dispatch*, August 31, 1937.



Blackstone Studios

THOMAS ALFRED JONES, Ohio '81

2782

DR. VERNON L. KELLOGG, UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS '89

DR. VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, scientist and author, died August 8, 1937 at the Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital and Institute in Hartford, Connecticut, aged 69.

Dr. Kellogg became the first permanent secretary of the National Research Council at Washington in 1919 and held the position until forced to resign by illness in 1931. He was instrumental in extending relationships of the council among colleges and universities.

Dr. Kellogg was born in Emporia, Kan., on December 1, 1867. His father was Lyman Beecher Kellogg, and it was with his father that he made a bargain which started him on his career as a biologist and zoologist. The elder Kellogg was a lawyer, and for some time served as Attorney General of Kansas, but he also had a farm.

Vernon Kellogg promised to work on the farm, if he could spend half his time collecting birds and insects and small animals. It was this early interest and the opportunity he found to in-

dulge it, that set him on the path to being one of the better-known men in his field, and an officer of the National Research Council at Washington. In this organization he was engaged in helping qualified young men to conduct research work in the sciences.

His education, begun in the local schools, was continued at the University of Kansas, where he



VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, Kansas '89
2701

received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1889 and that of Master of Science three years later. Other degrees included those of Doctor of Science from Oberlin College and Doctor of Laws from the University of California. He studied also at Leipzig and Paris.

It was while in Florence, Italy, that he married the former Charlotte Hoffman, of Oakland, Calif., on April 27, 1908. They had one daughter, Charlotte Jean.

Dr. Kellogg taught at the University of Kansas, and later at Leland Stanford in California. It was at the latter place, where he remained from 1894 to 1920, that he formed two of his greatest friendships. David Starr Jordan, an older man, became his friend; and Herbert Hoover, a student at the university, became his friend and crony. The two often went fishing together, before and during Mr. Hoover's term as president.

Although he was an ardent advocate of world peace, Dr. Kellogg heartily espoused the cause of the Allies, and especially Belgium, during the World War. Here, too, he was associated with Mr. Hoover, serving as chief of the first Hoover Food Mission to Poland. He also served with similar missions to Germany and other countries.

Among the honors he received from foreign governments were the Order of the Crown and Order of Leopold I (Belgium); Legion of Honor (France), and the Order Polonia Restituta (Poland).

His clubs were the Cosmos in Washington, the Century in New York and the Bohemian in San Francisco.—*New York Times*, August 9, 1937.

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DR. VAUGHAN ELDERKIN BLACK,
McGILL '10

On September 7, Dr. VAUGHAN BLACK, was struck down by a motor car, sustaining injuries from which he died a week later, on September 14, 1936, in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Vaughan Black was born at Amherst, N.S., in 1884, the only child of Dr. Allan and Elizabeth Black.

After leaving high school, Vaughan Black entered the Arts class of 1906 at Mt. Allison, Sackville, N.B. Modest and unassuming, he took athletic honours in his stride, but never forgot his main object in taking the Arts course—to prepare himself for his medical course, and his life's work.

He went up to McGill in 1906 and graduated in 1910, taking a postgraduate year at the Montreal General Hospital. Scarcely had he arrived in Montreal when he was in demand for Rugby and track sports, and later he distinguished himself in both, and was Captain of the McGill Rugby team in his third year.

After an intern year at the General Hospital, Montreal, he turned to the Canadian West, then in the stage of rapid growth and development, coming to the city of Moose Jaw. There he established his practice, set up his home, and raised his family, and there he died, after twenty-four years, leaving behind him a memory of professional and community service that will be cherished in that city for many years to come.

Beside his Arts and Medical degrees, he also held the F.R.C.S.(C.), and the F.A.C.S. Only this year he was honoured by the Canadian Medical Association by being appointed Chairman of the Osler Memorial Fund. This year also he had just been appointed by the Saskatchewan Government to the new Health Services Board, representing the Medical Profession of Saskatchewan as one of the three members of the Board.—*Canadian Medical Association Journal*, December 1936.

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ISAAC STILES HOPKINS, *Emory '01*, died at Atlanta, Ga., in April 1907. He was a graduate of Yale School of Law, 1905, and for thirty years was an influential member of the Georgia bar.

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HAROLD A. TAYLOR, W. & J. '10

HAROLD A. TAYLOR, W. & J. '10, died at Pittsburgh on September 28, 1937, after several months' illness.

He had been chapter adviser of Pennsylvania Gamma for approximately eight years. Chapter advisers may come and go, but few will leave behind them the record of loyalty and achievement that was Pete Taylor's.

Taking over the chapter adviser duties of Pennsylvania Gamma at a time when the affairs of that chapter had sunk to such low ebb that in spite of the chapter's splendid history there was talk of withdrawing the charter, he guided and coursed its destinies until it stands once again at the top of fraternities at W. & J. Greater service has been rendered the fraternity by few men.

Not only was his counsel to the chapter wise and his own love of the fraternity a constant inspiration to the boys, but his devotion was all the more emphasized by the fact that practically every week he made the long trip from his home in Pittsburgh to the chapter house in Washington to attend the chapter meetings.

He was a past president of and leading figure in the Pittsburgh Alumni Club, where his place at the Friday luncheon table will be sorely missed. He seemed to love anything connected with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, his chapter, the alumni luncheons and we cannot pass without mentioning those monthly sessions he was so especially fond of with his closest friends, known as the "Syrian Relief" meetings, at which there will always be the vacant chair, but his chips are all gold now as his heart always was.

He was in the insurance business with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is survived by his widow, Helen Dunlop Taylor, and by his parents, Alexander and Estelle B. Taylor.

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WALTER S. CASE, WILLIAMS '06

The body of WALTER S. CASE, president of Case, Pomeroy & Co., Inc., was found October 6, 1937 on the roof of a five story New York office building. He had fallen or jumped some time during the night from an open window of his offices, which occupied the entire twenty-sixth floor of 120 Wall Street.

Police detectives, after an investigation, reported the case as apparently suicide. Mr. Case's business associates said they believed he fell in a fit of vertigo. He underwent a serious operation last Spring and was still in poor health and subject to dizzy spells. His associates asserted that neither business nor financial reasons could have caused Mr. Case to wish to end his life.

Mr. Case was in his fifty-third year. He was born in Savannah Ga., and was graduated from Williams College in 1906, where he became a Phi Delta Theta in 1902. He came to New York

City in 1906, continued his study of economics at New York University and worked as a bond salesman for Wall Street houses. From 1910 to 1916 he was European agent and the manager of the bond department of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

In 1916 he and Theodore Pomeroy of Chicago



WALTER SUMMERHAYES CASE, Williams '06

founded the firm of Case, Pomeroy & Co., a private investing corporation engaged primarily in exploring, developing and operating gold mines, copper mines and oil wells.

The firm became prominent in 1920 through purchase of a controlling interest in the Southern Railway in the open market at low prices.

A story is told in Wall Street that Mr. Case walked into the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers for the road, who were supposed to have "paper control," and announced that he would like a place on the board of directors. He was asked why.

"Because my associates and myself hold control," he is said to have replied.

Besides the Southern Railway and his own firm, Mr. Case was a director of the Felmont Corp., Petroleum Reclamation Corp., Pyrene Manufacturing Corp., Inc., Antioch College and the Tonsil Hospital of New York.—*New York Times*, Oct. 7, 1937.

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GORDON BRAMAN REESE, Wisconsin '17, artist and interior decorator, died at Milwaukee December 30, 1937, aged 42 years.

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MITCHELL S. VIALO, ARIZONA '30

The untimely death of MITCHELL SWICK VIALO, Arizona '30, in June of this year in Tucson, Arizona, came as a lingering sorrow to a host of friends and brothers. Complications from an earlier attack of influenza took his life after an unsuccessful series of blood transfusions.

In 1926 Mike came to the University of Arizona from a small mining town with an athletic record



MITCHELL S. VIALO, Arizona '30
2103

which few college freshmen have. He was marked by the coaching staff as fine material and he proceeded at once to prove them right. Massive and powerful, Mike went from victory to victory on the gridiron, court and diamond. His name now stands as legend in the University athletic annals.

Entirely self supporting through college, he received his A.B. in Education in 1930, and joined the teaching staff of Mansfield Junior High School in Tucson the following year. In 1935 he accepted a position as assistant coach and member of the history department of Tucson High School. During the years following his graduation from college he had attended classes at the university on Saturdays and during other free periods, receiving his M.A. in Education a few months before his death.

Surviving him are his wife, Dorothy A. Vialo, a son, Mickey, and two daughters, Helen and Anne Marie. Anne Marie was less than two months old when her father died. Mike's illness was the first of any severity he had ever sustained, cutting short a career which had made bid for more than commonplace achievement. Greater men have lived, but none finer.—WILLIAM W. GREER, Arizona '31

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GEORGE L. DARTE, LAFAYETTE '96

Major GEORGE L. DARTE, former American consul, newspaperman and military intelligence officer, died suddenly in Washington, D.C. the night of October 6 of a heart attack, a few hours after his arrival from his home in Richmond, Virginia. His age was 63.

He was found dead in his bed by a maid at his hotel. He had planned to spend a few days in Washington before going on to New York, his home for many years, fifteen of which he was associated with *The New York Times*.

Educated in the schools of Pennsylvania, his home State, Major Darté entered the consular service in 1898, serving first as American consul at Martinique and afterward at Patras. He resigned in December, 1900. Thereafter he engaged in newspaper work, first in Providence, R.I., and then in New York with *The New York Times*. In Providence he was managing editor of *The News*.

During the World War he served as a major in the Intelligence Service at Key West, Fla., returning afterward to New York. He was a member of the Military Order of the World War, holding at the time of his death the office of adjutant general.

His wife, the former Mary Aggleston Cushman of Albany, N.Y., died last July in Richmond, where they had lived since his retirement a few years ago.

Funeral services, under the auspices of the American Legion, were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Kingston, Pa., where Major Darté was born.—*New York Times*, October 9, 1937.

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JOHN DAY DEPREZ, Hanover '94, 64 years old, died August 25, 1937, in Shelbyville, Ind., from a heart attack. Mr. DePrez had published the *Shelbyville Democrat*, daily and weekly, since 1904. Throughout that time he was active in affairs of Indiana Democrats, writing the platform for the state organization for more than twenty-five years.

He was a past president of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association and a member of the board of directors of the Hoosier State Press Association at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, and a brother, Harry W. DePrez, Hanover '95.

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WESLEY CARROLL VADEN, Randolph-Macon '90, died at Georgetown, Tex., March 30, 1937, aged 69, after a three-day illness with pneumonia. He was Professor of Modern Languages at Southwestern University, and he was proud of the fact that he had not missed a class in forty years because of illness.

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JOHN W. THOMPSON, *W. & J.* '03

Phi Delta Theta lost one of its prominent members in the Pittsburgh vicinity when John W. Thompson, *W. & J.* '03, passed to his reward on September 24, 1937, death resulting from a heart attack. After graduation from *W. & J.*, he entered the University of Pittsburgh Law School, graduating in 1906.

His position in the legal field was an outstanding one. For a number of years he was Vice-President in charge of Trusts of the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, from which position he retired a little over a year ago to resume his law practice as a member of the firm of Wilson, Thompson and Reinhold.

He was a director of several companies, a trustee of Washington and Jefferson College, and for a period served as chapter adviser of Pennsylvania Gamma.

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GEORGE DUFFIELD TUNNICLIFF, *Knox* '96, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10, 1937. Mr. Tunnichiff was the son of the late J. J. and Mrs. Tunnichiff and was born in Galesburg. He attended the public schools and graduated from Galesburg High School and later from Knox College in the class of 1896. He took his law degree at Harvard University and returned to Galesburg where he was associated with his father in the practice of law. His father was at one time state's attorney of Knox county and a former mayor of Galesburg and the family was prominent in the life of the community. Later Mr. Tunnichiff moved to Omaha where he engaged in the practice of law and was also interested in the real estate and investment field. He is survived by his wife Minnie Eldridge Tunnichiff and a son George, Jr., a sister, Mrs. Augusta Gorsuch and a brother J. J. Tunnichiff of Galesburg.—*Galesburg Register-Mail*.

★ ★ ★

GEORGE W. STEPHENSON, *Iowa Beta* '10, died at Alhambra, Calif., Nov. 5, 1937, of a heart attack, at the age of fifty years. He was an attorney, and was formerly in the United States consular service. As consul in Nova Scotia in 1912 he was the first American official to receive word of the sinking of the liner *Titanic*. He assumed charge of the rescue work, and flashed the first news of the marine disaster to Washington. He retired from the service in 1913 because of ill health and moved to Southern California. He is survived by his mother, a daughter, a sister, and a brother, Charles M. Stephenson, *Iowa* '25.

★ ★ ★

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS TYLER, *Lombard* '71, 87, retired chief clerk in the C. B. & Q. offices

and one of the oldest members of Phi Delta Theta, died July 15, 1937, at his home in Galesburg, Illinois.

At Lombard he was a member of the Phi Sigma League in 1866, and when that organization became a chapter of Phi Delta Theta in 1878, Mr. Tyler joined. Several years ago he became a member of the "Golden Legion," Phi Delta Theta members of more than 50 years.—*Galesburg Register Mail*, July 15, 1937.

★ ★ ★

FRED THURSTON LOFTIN, *DePaw* '86, died at Indianapolis, Ind., October 8, 1937, at the age of 71. Initiated at DePaw, Brother Loftin affiliated with Virginia Beta while he was a student in the University of Virginia Law School, from which he graduated in 1887. He was in newspaper business for many years, publishing successively the *Crescent*, at Frankfort, Ind., the *Democrat*, at Huntington, Indiana, and the *News*, at Macon, Ga. For several years past he has devoted much of his time to promotion of low-cost housing.

★ ★ ★

ALBERT YEOMANS MCBURNEY, *British Columbia* '38, died August 2, 1937, as the result of a dive into shallow water in a lake near Princeton, B.C., where he had been employed in a mine for the summer. After graduation he had planned to proceed to McGill University to complete his medical studies.

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Rev. GEORGE WASHINGTON McSHERRY, *Gettysburg*, '80, died September 16, 1937, at New Berlin, Pa. Ordained in the Lutheran ministry in 1883, he served pastorates in several Pennsylvania cities; he retired from the active ministry in 1926. His son, Dr. Hubert L. McSherry, is a member of the Gettysburg chapter.

★ ★ ★

MALCOLM MARSHALL MOORE, *Purdue* '18, General Agent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, died there June 6, 1937. Brother Moore had been a life-long resident of Indianapolis, and had served as an officer in the army during the World War.

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Rev. JOHN CURTIN NEWCOMER, *Hillsdale* '91, for twenty-seven years associated with Storer College, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, as teacher, treasurer, and member of the Board of Trustees, died in that city, July 4, 1937. He was the father of Lionel E. Newcomer, *Maryland* '26.

★ ★ ★

HAMILTON ROSS SMITH, *Lafayette* '08, following ill health for more than a year, committed suicide at his home in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, March 23, 1937. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1908 and received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. Since 1930 he had been Principal of the Overbrook High School.

★ ★ ★

THEODORE V. COPELAND, *Southern University* '91, died April 22, 1937, at Dallas, Texas, aged 69. He was a clergyman of the Southern Methodist Church, and had filled pastorates in Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and Arkansas.

★ ★ ★

JOHN DWIGHT POST, *Dartmouth* '05, died August 30, 1937, at his home at Ansonia, Conn. Burial was at Torrington. He had been an engineer for the American Brass Company for almost thirty years.

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CHARLES LONGFORD CADLE, *Case* '04, aged 58, president of the New York State Gas and Electric Company, died of a heart ailment July 6, 1937, at Binghamton, New York. Burial was at Mentor, Ohio.

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DONALD CAMERON CHRISTIE, *Indiana* '18, Assistant General Accountant of the Studebaker Corporation, recently interested in real estate business in California, died February 25, 1937, in Wilmington, Calif., following a heart attack.

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RICHARD ALSTON METCALF, *Colby* '86, Text Book Editorial Director of Johnson Publishing Company, Clarkesville, Ga., has been reported deceased by the post office.

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ISAAC CLEO PRATT, *Knox* '13, died at Roseville, Illinois, March 16, 1937, aged 46. He was manager of the Roseville Seed farms and owner of the Roseville Seed Company.

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DANIEL EPHRAIM ALLEN, *Lombard* '90, long active in real estate business at Galesburg, Ill., died of a heart attack August 11, 1937, at the age of 70 years.

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KENNETH DALE McDONALD, *Hanover* '30, Salesman with the Grain Dealers Mutual Insurance Company of Columbia, Mo., died there February 15, 1937.

★ ★ ★

SEYMOUR BRADLEY SMITH, *Syracuse* '06, Principal of Truman school, New Haven, Conn., died in September, 1936. Brother Smith had been a school principal in New Haven for about twenty-three years.

★ ★ ★

WILFRED BLACKMAN TRIMBLE, *Nebraska* '08, Salesman with San Antonio Sub. Terr. Farms, Hastings, Neb., died at Burbank, Calif., December 11, 1936.

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HOWARD ROOT PLACE, *Syracuse* '08, Sales Manager with Delco Light Corporation, of Cazenovia, N.Y., died in 1934 in an automobile accident.

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CHARLES LEO WALSH, *Ohio* '08, died March 19, 1937, at Athens, Ohio, where for many years he had been engaged in the electrical business.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR JEROME SMITH, *Syracuse* '94, merchant of Antwerp, N.Y., has been reported deceased by the post office.

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WARREN EARL GREENE, *Brown* '98, attorney-at-law of Washington, Conn., died there June 28, 1937.

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FRANK COVEY ALDEN, *Montana* '27, died September 15, 1937, at Red Lodge, Montana.

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GEORGE ALFRED TYLER, *Dartmouth* '08, died September 30, 1937, at Houston, Tex., aged 51.

★ ★ ★

DICK HUBERT CHESTER, *Illinois* '97, Chemical Engineer of New York City, died April 29, 1936.

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MAXWELL SHARP BARKER, JR., *Kentucky* '07, of Louisville, Ky., died April 2, 1934.

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CHARLES HOWARD BREWER, *Wabash* '78, of Southport, Ind., died in September 1924.

★ ★ ★

JAMES HINDS, *Dartmouth* '92, of Winchester, Mass., died September 24, 1933.

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The following Phis have been reported as deceased. It is earnestly requested that anyone knowing particulars concerning their deaths communicate the facts with Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio. This service will be much appreciated.—EDITOR

JOHN COYLE, *Wabash* '81, of New Richmond, Ind.

★ ★ ★

MORRIS EXUM COX, *Franklin* '80, broker, of Thornton, Ind.

★ ★ ★

KENNETH TODD TUCKER, *Amherst* '10, Realtor of Scarsdale, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR ROSSITER TITUS, *Williams* '21, Stocks and Bonds broker, of New York City.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES FREDERICK STUART, *Alabama* '31, newspaperman of Syracuse, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES BROOK SMITH, *California* '79, Rancher of Stockton, Calif.

★ ★ ★

THOMAS WILSON SWITZLER, *Missouri* '07, Motion Picture Producer of New York City.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM R. WYCKOFF, *Franklin* '72, Fruit Grower and Farmer of Southport, Ind.

★ ★ ★

DONALD G. BALTHIS, *Randolph-Macon* '35, of Washington, D.C.

★ ★ ★

WEBSTER LUCIAN TERHUNE, *Butler* '34, Martinsville, Ind.

★ ★ ★

JOHN RANDOLPH UPTON, *Tulane* '02, lawyer of New Orleans, La.

JAMES VANCE BAUMGARTNER, *California* '21, Salesman of Calaveras Cement Company of Oakland, Calif.

★ ★ ★

ROBERT M. BLACKBURN, *Williams* '89, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Reading, Pa.

★ ★ ★

DOUGLAS D. BRADLEY, *Iowa* '24, of Rock Rapids, Iowa.

★ ★ ★

DANIEL JAMES HOYT, *Union* '99, Physician and Surgeon of New York City.

★ ★ ★

WALTER SCOTT FARLEY, *Auburn* '07, bank teller of Greenwood, S.C.

★ ★ ★

FERNAND VAUGHAN GASQUET, *Tulane* '98, of New Orleans, La.

★ ★ ★

THOMAS GILMORE, *Tulane* '04, lawyer of New Orleans, La.

★ ★ ★

JAMES WASHBURN HALDEMAN, *Westminster*, '13, of Labelle, Mo.

★ ★ ★

GEORGE MIFFLIN HARKER, *Illinois* '00, lawyer of Champaign, Ill.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM WARD HART, *Illinois* '16, lawyer of Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM BERKELEY HOTCHKISS, *Williams*, '91, hardware merchant of Waterbury, Conn.

★ ★ ★

EDWARD CHALMERS HUFFAKER, *Virginia* '83, of Chuckey, Tenn.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM FRANKLIN HUNT, *Ohio State*, '87, lawyer of St. Paul, Minn.

★ ★ ★

CAREY ELIJAH JANES, *Allegheny* '96, dentist of Tacoma, Wash.

★ ★ ★

IN COELO QUIES EST

★ ★ ★

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Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881

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- IOWA ALPHA (1871), IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. *President*, John McKinnon; *Reporter*, Charles R. Horn, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 300 N. Main St.; *Adviser*, Russell Weir, 502 E. Monroe St.
- IOWA BETA (1882), STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Iowa City, Iowa. *President*, Daniel H. O'Malley; *Reporter*, Robert G. Fletcher, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 729 N. Dubuque St.; *Adviser*, Prof. C. L. Sanders, 206 Journalism Bldg.
- IOWA GAMMA (1913), IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Ames, Iowa. *President*, Eugene W. Rosebrook; *Reporter*, Robert J. Bauge, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 325 Welch Ave.; *Adviser*, Prof. A. B. Caine, 2218 Donald St.
- KANSAS ALPHA (1882), UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Lawrence, Kan. *President*, Frederick J. McCoy; *Reporter*, William K. Waugh, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Edgewood Rd.; *Adviser*, O. W. Maloney, *Journal World*.
- KANSAS BETA (1910), WASHBURN COLLEGE, Topeka, Kan. *President*, Gale Krouse; *Reporter*, Barton Carothers, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Washburn Campus; *Adviser*, David W. Neiswanger, Stormont Bldg.
- KANSAS GAMMA (1920), KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Manhattan, Kan. *President*, Evan D. Godfrey; *Reporter*, Robert O. Baber, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 928 Leavenworth St.; *Advisers*, Harold Hughes, Ulrich Bldg., and Prof. Hugh Durham, 730 Osage St.
- KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA (1850), CENTRE COLLEGE, Danville, Ky. *President*, Maurice Royalty; *Reporter*, Bruce H. Platt, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 111 Maple Ave.; *Adviser*, C. E. Sweazey, 463 W. Broadway.
- KENTUCKY EPSILON (1901), UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Lexington, Ky. *President*, Taber Brewer; *Reporter*, Clarence McCarrill, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 281 S. Limestone St.; *Adviser*, R. M. Sanderson, 128 Iroquois Ct.
- LOUISIANA ALPHA (1889), TULANE UNIVERSITY, New Orleans, La. *President*, J. Edgerton Pierson; *Reporter*, Caspar A. Tooke, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2514 State St.; *Advisers*, L. R. McMillan, 6010 Perrier St., Dr. J. H. Randolph Feltus, 1684 Soniat St., and R. G. Robinson, 26 Audobon Pl.
- MAINE ALPHA (1884), COLBY COLLEGE, Waterville, Me. *President*, Robert V. McGee; *Reporter*, Victor P. Malins, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Charles Towne, 17 West St.
- MANITOBA ALPHA (1930), UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. *President*, Gerald Law; *Reporter*, Frank Dwyer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 512 Wardlaw Ave.; *Adviser*, Douglas Chevier, 116 Ruby St.
- MARYLAND ALPHA (1930), UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park, Md. *President*, Edwin D. Long; *Reporter*, Jerome Hardy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Norman Phillips.
- MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA (1886), WILLIAMS COLLEGE, Williamstown, Mass. *President*, William A. Rolfing; *Reporter*, Talcott B. Clapp, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Prof. Karl E. Weston.
- MASSACHUSETTS BETA (1888), AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass. *President*, Victor S. Johnson; *Reporter*, Channing B. Richardson, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Northampton Rd.; *Adviser*, Robert W. Christ, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
- MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA (1932), MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Cambridge, Mass. *President*, David J. Torrans; *Reporter*, Charles S. Mercer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 326 Bay State Rd., Boston, Mass.; *Adviser*, Fred G. Fassett, 10 Shepard St., Cambridge, Mass.
- MICHIGAN ALPHA (1864), UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Ann Arbor, Mich. *President*, Robert Cooper; *Reporter*, John Stewart, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1437 Washtenaw St.; *Advisers*, Dr. Hugh M. Beebe, 1717 S. University Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., and Asher G. Work, 1300 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
- MICHIGAN BETA (1873), MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, East Lansing, Mich. *President*, Thomas E. Darnton; *Reporter*, Harper Scott, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, Bruce Anderson and James R. Trantor, Lansing, Mich.
- MINNESOTA ALPHA (1881), UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Minneapolis, Minn. *President*, Henry G. Lykken; *Reporter*, Russell L. Biddinger, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1027 University Ave. S.E.; *Adviser*, Perry Dean, 200 Meadowbrook Rd., Interlachen Park, Hopkins, Minn.
- MISSISSIPPI ALPHA (1877), UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Miss. *President*, William Mounger; *Reporter*, David Hamilton, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, W. N. Ethridge, Oxford, Miss.
- MISSOURI ALPHA (1870), UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Columbia, Mo. *President*, Jack L. Oliver; *Reporter*, Richard M. Smith, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 606 College Ave.; *Adviser*, Hartley Banks, Columbia Savings Bank.
- MISSOURI BETA (1880), WESTMINSTER COLLEGE, Fulton, Mo. *President*, Nelson McGuire; *Reporter*, Robert P. Woodward, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, W. B. Whitlow, 306 W. Seventh St.
- MISSOURI GAMMA (1891), WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, St. Louis, Mo. *President*, Frank L. Wright; *Reporter*, Evan L. Wright, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 7 Fraternity Row; *Adviser*, Harry Chapman, 6327 N. Roseberry St., St. Louis, Mo.
- MONTANA ALPHA (1920), MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Mont. *President*, Frank Stanton; *Reporter*, Sam R. Parker, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 500 University Ave.; *Adviser*, Morris McCollum, 112 University Ave.
- NEBRASKA ALPHA (1875), UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Lincoln, Neb. *President*, David Deakins; *Reporter*, Mark W. Woods, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 16th and R Sts.; *Adviser*, James H. Ellis, 225 Stuart Bldg.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (1884), DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, N.H. *President*, John Cutler; *Reporter*, John Newman, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 6 Webster Ave.; *Adviser*, Albert L. Demaree, 9 Hundley St.
- NEW YORK ALPHA (1872), CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N.Y. *President*, John C. Lee; *Reporter*, John F. Church, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Ridgewood Rd.; *Adviser*, Prof. H. H. Whetzel, Bailey Hall.
- NEW YORK BETA (1883), UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N.Y. *President*, Harry B. Myers; *Reporter*, James W. Bell, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Lenox Rd.; *Adviser*, John H. Wittner, Union College.
- NEW YORK EPSILON (1887), SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N.Y. *President*, Robert Sullivan; *Reporter*, William Biesel, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1001 Walnut Ave.; *Adviser*, A. C. Bickelhaup, Jr., 536 Allen St., Syracuse, N.Y.
- NEW YORK ZETA (1918), COLGATE UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N.Y. *President*, John Newell; *Reporter*, Roland C. Wilcox, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, 31 Madison St.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (1878), DUKE UNIVERSITY, Durham, N.C. *President*, J. Scott Montgomery; *Reporter*, Guy Berner; *Adviser*, M. L. Black, Duke Station.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N.C. *President*, Herbert H. Rodgers; *Reporter*, Billy Seawell, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Professor T. F. Hickerson.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA (1928), DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N.C. *President*, Colbert A. McKnight; *Reporter*, Lloyd D. Feuchtenberger, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Prof. Cecil K. Brown, Davidson College.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1913), UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, Grand Forks, N.D. *President*, John P. McKay; *Reporter*, George Vaughan, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Philip R. Bangs, Northwestern Nat. Bank Bldg.
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA (1930), DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, Halifax, N.S., Canada. *President*, Hugh Chisholm; *Reporter*, Avarad Marvin, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 132 Oxford St.; *Adviser*, Victor deB. Oland, 138 Young Ave.
- OHIO ALPHA (1848), MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, Ohio. *President*, Richard Thomas; *Reporter*, Richard D. Richards, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Fraternity Row; *Adviser*, Prof. Burton L. French, Tallawanda Apts.

- OHIO BETA (1860), OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Delaware, Ohio. *President*, Paul Bennett; *Reporter*, Oliver Townsend, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 130 N. Washington St.; *Adviser*, Herman M. Shippis, Ohio Wesleyan University.
- OHIO GAMMA (1868), OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, Ohio. *President*, Jerre C. Blair, Jr.; *Reporter*, John J. McDonald, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 10 W. Mulberry St.; *Adviser*, Kenneth R. Wilcox, College St.
- OHIO EPSILON (1875), UNIVERSITY OF AKRON, AKRON, Ohio. *President*, Malcolm Ames; *Reporter*, Robert E. MacCurdy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 194 Spicer St.; *Adviser*, Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St.
- OHIO ZETA (1883), OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio. *President*, Kennard Becker; *Reporter*, Robert L. Weislogel, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1942 Iuka Ave.; *Adviser*, Wilson Dumble, Wellington Hall, O.S.U.
- OHIO ETA (1896), CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE, Cleveland, Ohio. *President*, Sherman Lyle; *Reporter*, Donald Horschburg, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2139 Abingdon Rd.; *Adviser*, John Bodwell, 15027 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.
- OHIO THETA (1898), UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Cincinnati, Ohio. *President*, Ward Radcliffe; *Reporter*, Robert Crutcher, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 176 W. McMillan St.; *Adviser*, James W. Pottenger, 6618 Iris Ave.
- OHIO IOTA (1914), DENISON UNIVERSITY, Granville, Ohio. *President*, James Morgan; *Reporter*, William D. Cameron, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, R. S. Edwards, Box 413, and Dr. L. J. Gordon, 231 N. Pearl St.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA (1918), UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, Okla. *President*, James Montgomery; *Reporter*, Kenneth Carpenter, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 111 E. Boyd St.; *Adviser*, Leonard Savage, Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- ONTARIO ALPHA (1906), UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Toronto, Ont., Canada. *President*, Taylor Statten; *Reporter*, A. John Denne, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 143 Bloor St. W.; *Adviser*, Alfred A. Stanley, 50 Glenay Rd.
- OREGON ALPHA (1912), UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. *President*, Douglas Milne; *Reporter*, Peter Mitchell, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 15th and Kincaid Sts.; *Adviser*, Howard Hall, Eugene Concrete Pipe Co.
- OREGON BETA (1918), OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore. *President*, R. R. Kelley; *Reporter*, Duane Ackerson, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 13th and Monroe Sts.; *Adviser*, Grant Swan, O.S.C.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA (1873), LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa. *President*, Herbert W. Harker; *Reporter*, Charles S. Evans, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Herbert Laub, 215 Pierce St.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA (1875), GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pa. *President*, Allen R. McHenry, Jr.; *Reporter*, Gerst G. Buyer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Earl E. Ziegler, 427 Baltimore St.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (1875), WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Washington, Pa. *President*, William McCahey, Jr.; *Reporter*, Robert Lash, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 335 E. Wheeling St.; *Advisers*, Robert W. Lindsay, Post Gazette Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. V. Ullom, 269 N. Main St., Washington, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (1879), ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Meadville, Pa. *President*, Lewis A. Way; *Reporter*, Seymour A. Smith, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 681 Terrace St.; *Adviser*, Prof. Stanley S. Swartley, Williams St.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (1880), DICKINSON COLLEGE, Carlisle, Pa. *President*, C. Joseph Foulds; *Reporter*, Donald E. Austin, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Dickinson and West Sts.; *Adviser*, Prof. William W. Landis, Dickinson College.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, Pa. *President*, Eugene Raymond, III; *Reporter*, J. Clyde Hart, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 3700 Locust St.; *Adviser*, Wilson T. Hobson, 3700 Locust St.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA (1886), LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pa. *President*, Robert V. Henning; *Reporter*, William A. Sheppard, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Edgar M. Faga, 510 High St.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA (1904), PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, State College, Pa. *President*, John C. Cosgrove, Jr.; *Reporter*, Tice F. Ryan, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, Howard L. Stuart, 112 Fairmount Ave., and C. A. Bonine, 231 E. Prospect Ave.
- PENNSYLVANIA IOTA (1918), UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Pittsburgh, Pa. *President*, Charles W. Wright, Jr.; *Reporter*, Bernard W. Cashdollar, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 255 Dithridge St. *Adviser*, B. A. Schauer, Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Clark Bldg.
- PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (1918), SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, Swarthmore, Pa. *President*, John Lashly; *Reporter*, James M. Wilson, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Harold Snyder, Strathaven Inn.
- QUEBEC ALPHA (1902), MCGILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal, Que., Canada. *President*, Everett F. Crutchlow; *Reporter*, Peter Vaughan, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 3581 University St.; *Adviser*, J. G. Notman, 4655 Roslyn Ave.
- RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (1889), BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R.I. *President*, John W. Moore; *Reporter*, J. Francis Cahalan, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 62 College St.; *Adviser*, Warren Campbell, 372 Lloyd Ave.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1906), UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Vermillion, S.D. *President*, David S. Gearhart; *Reporter*, Hans H. Homeyer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 202 E. Clark St.; *Adviser*, Clark Gunderson, First Natl. Bank.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA (1876), VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn. *President*, Charles Anderson; *Reporter*, David Y. Proctor, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2019 Broad St.; *Adviser*, Thomas J. Anderson, Bellemeade, Nashville.
- TENNESSEE BETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Sewanee, Tenn. *President*, Jonathan Nesbitt Mitchell; *Reporter*, William M. Given, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, H. M. Gass and Telfair Hodgson.
- TEXAS BETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin, Tex. *President*, G. Harvey Penland; *Reporter*, Robert M. White, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 411 W. 23d St.; *Adviser*, Harwood Stacy, Littlefield Bldg.
- TEXAS GAMMA (1883), SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Georgetown, Tex. *President*, Thomas Baldwin; *Reporter*, Robert Renfro, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 915 Pine St.; *Adviser*, Judge Sam Stone, 1509 Olive St.
- TEXAS DELTA (1922), SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Tex. *President*, John D. Wisenbaker; *Reporter*, Carr Collins, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, S.M.U. Campus; *Adviser*, Prof. W. M. Longnecker, 3512 Lindenwood St.
- UTAH ALPHA (1914), UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, Salt Lake City, Utah. *President*, D. Bruce Wiesley; *Reporter*, Ralph Heath, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1371 E. South Temple St.; *Adviser*, Oscar Moyle, First Nat. Bank.
- VERMONT ALPHA (1879), UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington, Vt. *President*, John Henry Sutor; *Reporter*, John E. Kennedy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 439 College St.; *Adviser*, Dr. George M. Sabin, 217 S. Union St.
- VIRGINIA BETA (1873), UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, University, Va. *President*, Thomas Dale Carter; *Reporter*, J. Rupert Fulton, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, C. J. Harkrader, Jr., and Dr. H. S. Hedges, Charlottesville, Va.
- VIRGINIA GAMMA (1874), RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE, Ashland, Va. *President*, Oscar B. Woodriddle, Jr.; *Reporter*, Watson E. Holley, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Clay St.
- VIRGINIA ZETA (1887), WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Vt. *President*, John B. Nicross; *Reporter*, C. Paul Reed, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 5 W. Henry St.; *Adviser*, Earl S. Mattingly, W. & L. Univ.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash. *President*, B. J. Westlund; *Reporter*, Harry d'Evers, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2111 E. 47th St.; *Adviser*, Ray Gardner, 3706 47th Pl. N.E.

- WASHINGTON BETA (1914), WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. *President*, John C. Shaffer; *Reporter*, Sidney R. Wolfe, ☐ Δ Θ House, 15 Estrella Ave.; *Adviser*, Prof. William R. Davis, 16 Clinton St.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918), WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash. *President*, William Greene; *Reporter*, Wesley Hunter, ☐ Δ Θ House, 600 Campus Ave.; *Adviser*, Supt. Charles McGlade.
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926), WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, W.Va. *President*, George B. Byrum; *Reporter*, Ben E. Rubrecht, ☐ Δ Θ House, 661 Spruce St.; *Adviser*, Paul Topper, 221 High St.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857), UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Wis. *President*, Lawrence T. Hickey; *Reporter*, Frank J. Born, ☐ Δ Θ House, 620 N. Lake St.; *Adviser*, Randolph Conners, 119 W. Main St.
- WISCONSIN BETA (1859), LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wis. *President*, Robert H. Arthur; *Reporter*, Robert J. Van Nostrand, ☐ Δ Θ House, 424 E. North St.; *Adviser*, John H. Wilterding, 395 Cleveland St., Menasha, Wis.
- WYOMING ALPHA (1934), UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, Laramie, Wyo. *President*, Warren Sauter; *Reporter*, Ted B. Sherwin, ☐ Δ Θ House, 610 Ivinson Ave.; *Adviser*, Prof. A. F. Vass, University of Wyoming.

The Roll of Alumni Clubs

THE items in each entry are entered in this order: Name of the city; the Secretary of the Club, with his address; the time and place of the weekly luncheon or other stated meeting.

Changes should be reported immediately to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio

ALABAMA

- BIRMINGHAM.—Irvine C. Porter, 203 Comer Bldg. Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Southern Club Grill.
- MOBILE.—C. A. L. Johnstone, Jr., First Nat. Bank Bldg.
- MONTGOMERY.—V. Bonneau Murray, Jr., 1505 S. Perry St.

ARIZONA

- PHOENIX.—Emmette V. Graham, 215 Ellis Bldg.
- TUCSON.—Fred Nave, Valley Nat. Bldg.

ARKANSAS

- LITTLE ROCK.—George M. Merrill, 316 W. Fourth St.

CALIFORNIA

- LONG BEACH.—George Garver, 346 E. Broadway, Second Thursday, at noon, Manning's Coffee Shop, 241 Pine Ave.
- LOS ANGELES.—George K. Shaffer, 1958 Glencoe Way, Hollywood, Calif. Wednesday, at noon, University Club, 614 Hope St.
- OAKLAND (EAST BAY).—Dudley H. Nebeker, 1419 Broadway. Luncheon, Friday, 12:10 P.M.; dinner, last Wednesday, 6:20 P.M., Hotel Coit, Fifteenth and Harrison Sts.
- PASADENA.—R. L. Rogers, 1927 Casa Grande Ave. First Friday, Altadena Country Club.
- SAN DIEGO.—Robert Frazee, 1040 Tenth St. Third Monday, at noon, Cuyamaca Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO.—Burt Storm, 1209 Drake Ave., Burlingame, Calif. Thursday, at noon, San Francisco Commercial Club.
- SAN JOSE.—John Allen, Muirson Label Co.

COLORADO

- DENVER.—John H. Shippey, Symes Bldg. Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Interfraternity Club Rooms, Denver Athletic Club.

CONNECTICUT

- BRIDGEPORT.—Edward Carvill, 402 Golden Hill.
- NEW HAVEN.—Harry B. Keffer, 280 Elm St. Last Thursday, 7:00 P.M., Hofbrau Restaurant.

DELAWARE

- WILMINGTON.—W. George Bowles, 3 N. Clifton Ave.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- WASHINGTON.—Everett Flood, 4221 Connecticut Ave. Thursday, 12:30 P.M. Lafayette Hotel.

FLORIDA

- GAINESVILLE.—William Pepper, *Gainesville Daily Sun*.
- JACKSONVILLE.—James R. Boyd, Graham Bldg.
- MIAMI.—F. Van Dorn Post, 2222 N.W. Second St. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Round Table Tea Room, 267 E. Flagler St.
- ST. PETERSBURG.—Paul Morton Brown, Suwanee Hotel.
- TAMPA.—Stephen E. Trice, Seminole Furniture Co. First Friday, luncheon, Maas Brothers Tavern.

GEORGIA

- ATLANTA.—Wilbur L. Blackman, 1265 Peachtree St., N.W. Second Tuesday, 12:30 P.M., Atlanta Athletic Club.
- GAINESVILLE.—M. C. Brown, Jr.
- WAYNESBORO.—John J. Jones, Jones Bldg.

HAWAII

- HONOLULU.—Charles M. Cooke, Jr. Cooke Trust Co. Ltd. Second Wednesday, Commercial Club.

IDAHO

- BOISE.—Paris Martin, Jr., 409 Noble Bldg. Third Wednesday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Boise.

ILLINOIS

- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.—Dr. E. L. Draper, 306 S. Mathews St., Urbana.
- CHICAGO.—Ralph H. Bishop, 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Friday, at noon, Harding's, Fair Store, State and Adams Sts.
- EVANSTON (NORTH SHORE).—Jack Anderson, 811 Forest Ave.
- GALESBURG.—Richard R. Larson, 440 N. Prairie St. Five meetings a year: Sept., Oct., Feb., Mar. 15, June, ☐ Δ Θ House.
- QUINCY.—Second Thursday, at noon, Hotel Quincy.

INDIANA

- COLUMBUS.—Yandell C. Cline.
- CRAWFORDSVILLE.—William B. Guthrie, Turkey Run Inn, Marshall, Ind.
- FORT WAYNE.—Merlin S. Wilson, Berry and Clinton Sts. Meetings on call, Chamber of Commerce.
- FRANKLIN.—
- INDIANAPOLIS.—J. Russell Townsend, 811 Board of Trade, First Friday, at noon, Canary Cottage, 46 Monument Circle.
- KOKOMO.—Charles Rose, 911 W. Walnut St.
- LAFAYETTE.—Kenneth R. Snyder, Sharp Bldg.

SULLIVAN.—Clem J. Hux. Quarterly by notice, Black Bat Tea Room.

TERRE HAUTE.—Phil C. Brown, 237 Hudson Ave.

VINCENNES.—William D. Murray, Bicknell, Ind.

IOWA

DES MOINES.—E. Rowland Evans, 633 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Saturday noon, Hermits Club, 707 Locust St.

MT. PLEASANT.—Second Wednesday evening, Brazelton Hotel.

KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY.—Robert A. Brown, Home Nat. Bank.
HUTCHINSON.—Whitley Austin, Hutchinson News Co.
MANHATTAN.—C. W. Colver, 1695 Fairchild Ave. Meetings on call, Φ Δ Θ House.

TOPEKA.—Merrill S. Rutter, 1025 Kansas Ave. First Monday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.

WICHITA.—Robert S. Campbell, Beacon Bldg.

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON.—Hal H. Tanner, 121 Woodland Ave.

LOUISVILLE.—Truman Jones, 1701 Dixie Hgwy. Friday, at noon, Seelbach Hotel.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS.—L. R. McMillan, Whitney Bank Bldg. First Monday, 2514 State St.

SHREVEPORT.—Tom W. Bridges, Jr., 607 Stoner Ave. Second Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.

MAINE

PORTLAND.—Ralph M. Sommerville, 70 Forest Ave.

WATERVILLE.—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St. Second Wednesday evening, Φ Δ Θ House.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE.—John E. Jacob, Jr., 1109 N. Charles St. Third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Stafford Hotel.

HAGERSTOWN.—D. K. McLaughlin, Forest Dr. Second Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Dagmar Hotel.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—E. Curtis Mower, Jr., 161 Devonshire St. Thursday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, 14th floor, 80 Federal St.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT.—H. O. Love, 2376 Natl. Bk. Bldg. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Olde Wayne Club, Blue Room.

GRAND RAPIDS.—Willis Leenhouts, 603 Locust St. First Friday, University Club Rooms, Pantlind Hotel.

LANSING.—Richard K. Amerson, Capital Savings and Loan Bldg. Monday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Olds.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS.—Alan Moore, First Nat. Bank and Trust Co. First and third Wednesdays, 12:15 P.M., Adam Room, Donaldson's Tea Room, fourth floor.

ST. PAUL.—Robert E. Withy, Jr., 231 E. Sixth St.

MISSISSIPPI

CLARKSDALE.—Edward Peacock, Jr., 501 First St.

GREENWOOD.—G. M. Barrett, Jr., 517 Bell Ave.

JACKSON.—Edward S. Lewis, Lamar Bldg.

MERIDIAN.—Sam T. Watts, Jr., 2409 24th Ave.

TUPELO.—J. M. Thomas, Jr.

MISSOURI

FULTON.—Elmer C. Henderson, Box 232.

KANSAS CITY.—David T. Arnold, 607 E. 42nd St. Monday, at noon, Baltimore Hotel.

ST. JOSEPH.—Marshall L. Carder, 4th and Angelique Sts. Thursday, at noon, Pennant Cafeteria, 7th and Felix Sts.

ST. LOUIS.—Harry C. Chapman, c/o St. Louis Southwestern Lines. Friday, 12:15 P.M., Scraggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Ninth and Olive Sts.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN.—Emmett Junge, 625 Stuart Bldg. First Thursday, Lincoln University Club.

OMAHA.—Robert L. Smith, Byron Reed Co. First Thursday, at noon, Aquila Court Tea Room.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY.—Charles A. Bartlett, Jr., 1214 Atlantic Ave.

NEW YORK

ALBANY.—George L. DeLoe, 47 Eileen St.

BINGHAMTON.—Gerald F. Smith, 27 Bennett Ave.

BUFFALO.—C. Herbert Feuchter, 46 St. James Pl. Friday, at noon, Balcony of Statler Restaurant, Ellcroft Square Bldg.

ELMIRA.—Harvey J. Couch, 143 Church St., Odessa, N.Y. Fifteenth of each month.

GLENS FALLS.—Alfred D. Clark, 21 Monument Ave. Alternate Saturdays, Gift and Tea Shop, Insurance Bldg.

NEW YORK.—Edward W. Goode, 67 Broad St. (UPTOWN) First Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave. (DOWNTOWN) First and third Fridays, 12:30 P.M., Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty St.

POUGHKEEPSIE.—Samuel A. Moore, 231 Main St. First Friday, 7:00 P.M., Hotel Campbell, Camon St.

ROCHESTER.—Frank Connelly, 994 N. Goodman St.

SCHENECTADY.—Thomas McLaughlin, 182 7th Ave., North Troy, N.Y.

SYRACUSE.—Alfred Bickelhaup, Jr., 1010 State Tower Bldg. Monday 12:15 P.M., University Club.

UTICA.—Richard H. Balch, 20 Whitesboro St.

WATERTOWN.—Theodore Charlebois, 2 Flower Bldg.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE.—Ernest W. Ewbank, Jr., 831 E. Morehead St. Second and fourth Mondays, Efrid's Dept. Store Grill.

DURHAM.—B. G. Childs, Duke University.

GREENSBORO.—E. Earl Rives, Second Friday, 6:30 P.M., O. Henry Hotel.

WINSTON-SALEM.—C. Frank Watson, 626 N. Spring St.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO.—W. R. Haggart, 108 8th St. S. First Friday, luncheon, Chamber of Commerce.

GRAND FORKS.—S. Theodore Rex, 21 O'Connor Bldg. First Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Dacotah Hotel.

OHIO

AKRON.—Fulton Mahan, 45 Willowdale Drive, Willoughby, Ohio. Thursday, at noon, City Club, Ohio Bldg.

CANTON.—Robert M. Wallace, 949 Beiner Pl. N.E., Massillon, Ohio. Luncheon, first Tuesday; dinner, second Monday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Onesto.

CINCINNATI.—Robert Nau, Seyler Nau Co., 225 W. Third St. Monday, at noon, Netherland Plaza.

CLEVELAND.—Friday, at noon, Berwin's Restaurant, Union Trust Bldg.

COLUMBUS.—Fred J. Milligan, 16 E. Broad. Tuesday, at noon, University Club.

DAYTON.—Richard Swartzel, 1315 Grand Ave. First Friday, 12:15 P.M., Engineers' Club.

ELYRIA.—Lawrence Webber, 700 Elyria Savings and Trust Bldg. Second Tuesday, April and October.

HAMILTON.—Robert W. Wolfenden, Estate Stove Co.

NEWARK.—Rolan Thompson, Y.M.C.A. Monthly at 6:00 P.M. For date and place, call Newark Y.M.C.A.

TOLEDO.—Fred A. Hunt, 719 Spitzer Bldg. Third Tuesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, or University Club.
 YOUNGSTOWN.—Paul B. Rogers, 149 Cherry Ave., Warren, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

BLACKWELL.—Lawrence A. Cullison, First Nat. Bank Bldg. Last Friday, 7:00 P.M., Larkin Hotel.
 ENID.—J. Clifford Robinson, 1516 W. Cherokee St.
 OKLAHOMA CITY.—Charles Clark, 307 E. Comanche St., McAlester, Okla.
 TULSA.—J. K. Warren, 1417 Thompson Bldg. First Monday, 6:30 P.M., University Club.

OREGON

EUGENE.—Manuel Giffin, 751 E. 14th Ave. First Monday evening, Φ Δ Θ House; third Monday, at noon, Seymour's Restaurant.
 PORTLAND.—Robert O. Boyd, Suite 617, Corbett Bldg. Friday, at noon, Lipman & Wolfe's Tea Room.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN.—Warren W. Grube, 54 W. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
 CARLISLE.—Meetings on notice, Φ Δ Θ House, West and Dickinson Sts.
 DU BOIS.—W. Albert Ramey, Clearfield, Pa.
 ERIE.—Willis E. Pratt, 616 Oakmont Ave.
 FRANKLIN COUNTY.—James P. Wolff, Clayton Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.
 GREENSBURG.—Adam Bortz, 566 N. Maple Ave.
 HARRISBURG.—John F. Morgenthaler, 2815 N. Second St. Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., University Club, 9 N. Front St.
 JOHNSTOWN.—Frank King, Atherton St., State College, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA.—Walter W. Whetstone, 1616 Walnut St. Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Manufacturers and Bankers Club, N.W. Cor. Broad and Walnut Sts.
 PITTSBURGH.—R. W. Lindsay, 612 Wood St., Post Bldg. Friday, 1:30 P.M., Smithfield Grill, Oliver Bldg.
 READING.—Henry Koch, 29 N. Sixth St. First Wednesday, at noon, American House, 4th and Penn Sts.
 SCRANTON.—R. Wallace White, 1720 Quincy Ave. First Wednesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 WASHINGTON.—Reynold Ullom, 262 N. Franklin St. Second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 209 North Ave.
 YORK.—Homer Crist, York New Salem, Pa. Second Tuesday, Golden Glow Cafe.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE.—Phi-Del-Ity Club.—Nelson Jones, Union Bldg., Brown University.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIoux FALLS.—Clifford Pay.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE.—Moss Yater, 302 W. Church St.
 MEMPHIS.—Earl King, First Nat. Bank Bldg.
 NASHVILLE.—Laird Smith, Harry Nichol Bldg. First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., University Club.

TEXAS

AUSTIN.—Harwood Stacy, 1201 Travis Heights Blvd.
 BEAUMONT.—Ralph Huit, Y.M.C.A.
 DALLAS.—First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Private balcony, Gold Pheasant Restaurant.
 FORT WORTH.—Harold G. Neely, 808 Van Waggoner Bldg. First Wednesdays, at noon, Blackstone Hotel.
 HOUSTON.—Harry Orem, 7825 Detroit St. First and third Tuesdays, 12:15 P.M., Lamar Cafeteria.

SAN ANTONIO.—Glenn H. Alvey, Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., Frost Nat. Bank Bldg. First Monday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Gunter Hotel.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY.—Richard Weller, 169 First Ave. Second and fourth Mondays, 12:15 P.M., 268 S. Main St.

VERMONT

BARRE.—Raymond S. Gates, 16 Park St.
 BURLINGTON.—Olney W. Hill, Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., 86 Church St. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG.—John Horner, *News and Advance*.
 RICHMOND.—Robert H. Morrison, 4121 Crestwood Dr.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE.—Rufus C. Smith, 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., College Club.
 SPOKANE.—Alex Guernsey, 4602 Buena Vista Ave., Alternate Fridays, at noon, Spokane City Club.
 TACOMA.—John Alspig, 814 S. Trafton St. Third Wednesday, Tacoma Hotel.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON.—William J. Williams, 1210 Kanawha Valley Bldg. First Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., McKee Cafeteria.
 CLARKSBURG.—Fred L. Vidars, 645 W. Main St. Second Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Waldo Hotel.

WISCONSIN

FOX RIVER VALLEY.—John H. Wilterding, 365 Cleveland St., Menasha, Wis.
 MILWAUKEE.—Benjamin Guy, 2413 E. Webster Pl., Friday, at noon, University Club.

CANADA

Alberta

EDMONTON.—Ian S. Macdonald, 10040 101st St. First Tuesday, Corona Hotel.

British Columbia

VANCOUVER.—F. W. Bogardus, 3490 Cypress St. Second Tuesday, dinner meeting.

Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—John M. Gordon, *Evening Tribune*. First Wednesday, 7:00 P.M., St. Charles Hotel.

Nova Scotia

HALIFAX.—Victor deB. Oland, 138 Young Ave.

Ontario

OTTAWA.—W. G. Masson, 3 Sparks St.
 TORONTO.—John A. Kingsmill, 24 King St. W. Second Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Arcadian Court, Robert Simpson Co.

Quebec

MONTREAL.—T. W. Gilmore, Dominion Textile Co., Victoria Sq. Bimonthly, Φ Δ Θ House.

CHINA

SHANGHAI.—H. A. Shaw, Box 498. Founders' Day March 15; Alumni Day, October 15.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MANILA.—C. E. Van Sickle, Box 2498.

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—JAMES A. GARFIELD
20th President of the United States

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Merchandise Styled to Your Needs

SEXTON QUALITY
FOODS

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is ready for you. Beauty in Coat of Arms Jewelry will be found illustrated on each page and in every item. Whether for personal use or for gift purposes for every occasion, see this new BOOK before ordering.

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Official Jewelers to Phi Delta Theta

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Known by Greeks from Coast to Coast

Price List of Phi Delta Theta Badges

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Plain, Yellow Gold	\$ 8.75	\$ 7.25	\$14.25
Plain, White Gold	11.25	9.75	16.75
Chased Border, Yellow Gold	9.75	10.25	15.75
Chased Border, White Gold	12.25	12.75	18.25
Founders Badge, No. Diamond Eye, Yellow Gold, an exact replica of the original badge			15.00
FULL CROWN SET BORDER—DIAMOND EYE	MINIATURE	NO. 00	NO. 0
Pearls or Opals	\$15.75	\$ 18.75	\$ 22.00
Pearls, 3 Garnet Points	15.75	18.75	22.00
Pearls, 3 Ruby or Sapphire Points	17.50	21.00	24.00
Pearls, 3 Emerald Points	19.75	24.00	27.50
Pearls, 3 Diamond Points	32.00	40.00	43.50
Pearls and Rubies or Sapphires Alternating	20.00	26.00	30.00
Pearls and Diamonds Alternating	60.00	70.00	92.50
Rubies or Sapphires and Diamonds Alternating	62.50	75.00	97.50
Diamonds and Emeralds Alternating	80.00	90.00	115.00
Diamonds, 3 Ruby or Sapphire Points	87.50	102.50	127.50
Diamonds, 3 Emerald Points	93.00	107.50	132.50
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18 Kt. White Gold Jeweled Badges, \$2.50 additional			
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Set in white gold			162.50
Set in platinum			177.00
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WRIGHT & CO.

Official Jewelers to Phi Delta Theta

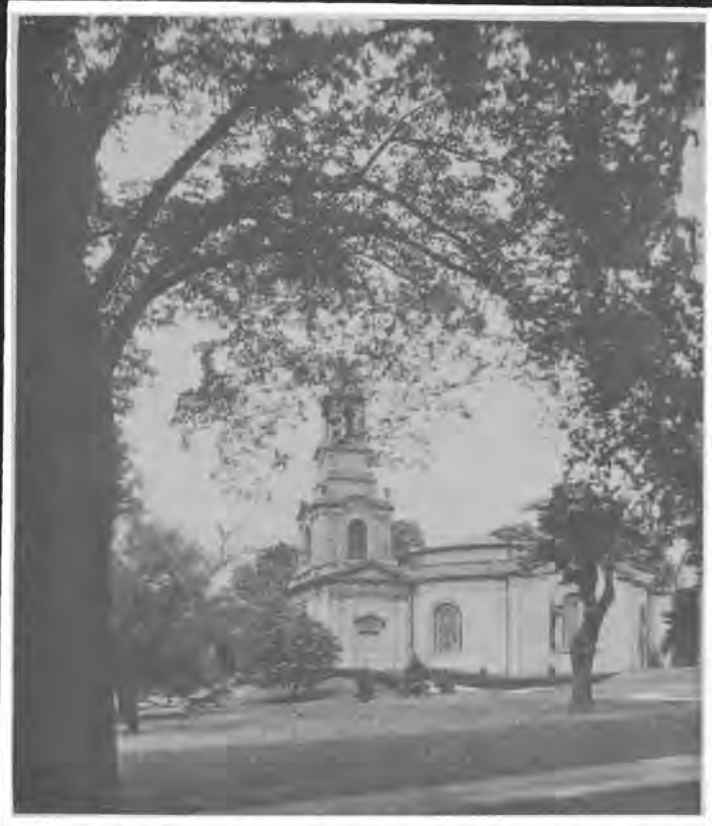
1642 N. Fourth Street

Columbus, Ohio



THE SCROLL OF PHI DELTA THETA

APRIL 1938



Arthur R. Priest: a tribute . . .

ONE could not hope to add to the beautiful tributes contributed to the February SCROLL by Phis from every part of the United States and Canada in honor of Brother Priest. However varied in expression, the central thought is that of grateful appreciation of his outstanding services, and admiration, combined with profound regret, at the passing of a spirit which so truly embodied the concepts of the Founding Fathers.

Next after the six Founders we place Brother George Banta, the elder, who during his life time surpassed all others in the enlargement and upbuilding of the Fraternity; and now, in surveying Arthur's life, we come to realize how he supplemented the work of Brother Banta, until today our Fraternity has chapters in practically all of the first-rate universities and colleges of the United States and Canada.

To me the outstanding characteristic of Arthur was his sympathetic understanding and appreciation of youth, combined with a broad vision of the major objectives of life which should be striven after even though never fully attained. Arthur was an ardent and loyal Phi—none more so. But in his broader vision he saw his own and all other fraternities, not as separate units, but combined and forming an important adjunct to our system of higher education. But over and beyond this he viewed our fraternities as related to a wider brotherhood, a brotherhood that knew all grips and passwords—the brotherhood of all.—WILLIAM R. BAYES, P.P.G.C.

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

April
1938



Vol. 62
No. 4

Published at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin

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ADMIRAL LOUIS RUDOLPH DE STEIGUER, RETIRED
As he assumed command of the Fleet ten years ago

2705

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

April
1938



Vol. 62
No. 4

Phi Delta Theta in the Navy

By LELAND C. SPEERS, *Virginia Zeta '99*

IN these days of wars and rumors of wars, with millions in all parts of the world in the grip of dictators, with Asia ablaze and Europe, jittery and on edge, wondering where the lightning will strike next, the American Navy was never more in the public eye than it is today. Since the World War and until comparatively recently, most Americans have visioned the United States Fleet as just another navy, many of them as a more or less (with emphasis on the more) expensive luxury. Today this is no longer so. All America now knows that the Navy is our first line of defense, that in the event of war it will be the fighting organization that will challenge the advance of the enemy towards our shores. And public sentiment is crystallizing solidly in support of the President's demand that the Navy be largely increased.

There is no grander sight than the Fleet underway, decks cleared for action, seaplanes combing the skies, officers and men alert, and as Fighting Bob Evans

once upon a time expressed it, "ready for fight, fun, or frolic." It's a grand picture, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is very much a part of it. More than two score of her sons are of the officer personnel of this magnificent American armada, twenty of them of and above the rank of Lieutenant Commander. It is a proud distinction. The record tells the story.

But before we tell the tale of our officers on active duty today, let us pay our respects to our first admiral, Louis Rudolph de Steiguer, *Ohio Gamma '87*. He was one of the five captains who exercised battleship command in the Grand Fleet during the World War. His ship was the battleship *Arkansas*. After the War, he was promoted to the grade of Vice Admiral and assigned to command all the battleships of the Fleet. A year later, in 1927, he was made a full Admiral, and commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet. Phi Delta Theta's first Admiral, and what an honor to the Navy and the Fraternity he was and is! Admiral de Steiguer retired



THE GREAT AIRCRAFT CARRIER *Ranger*
Commanded by Captain John S. McCain



ADMIRAL CLUVERIUS

2707
 in 1931, loaded with distinctions and honors. His home is in Washington.

Now to the Navy of today and the Phis who are so important a part of it: two rear admirals; six captains, three of them officers of the line; six commanders and six lieutenant commanders. Remember, this is exclusive of lieutenants and junior lieutenants, ensigns, and midshipmen. If it were possible in an article as limited as this to name them all the list would in-



ADMIRAL GARTON

2708
 deed be impressive. What follows, therefore, is the story of Phi Delt admirals, captains, commanders, and lieutenant commanders; in other words, of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ officers whose rank puts them in the command class.

First, the roll call:

1. Rear Admiral WAT TYLER CLUVERIUS, *Louisiana Alpha '95*
2. Rear Admiral WILL MELVILLE GARTON, *Iowa Beta '96*

U. S. BATTLESHIP *Pennsylvania*, FLAGSHIP OF THE FLEET



CAPTAIN GHORMLEY



CAPTAIN MCCAIN

3. Captain ROBERT LEE GHORMLEY, *Idaho Alpha '03*
4. Captain JOHN SIDNEY MCCAIN, *Mississippi Alpha '05*
5. Captain EDMUND DARROW ALMY, *Kentucky Epsilon '06*
6. Captain EDGAR LYONS WOODS, *Virginia Beta '04*
7. Captain THURLOW WEED REED, *New York Alpha '02*
8. Captain WILLIAM LEAKE MANN, JR., *Texas Gamma '03*
9. Commander ROBERT ALLAN DYER, JR., *Massachusetts Alpha '13*
10. Commander PAUL WHITE WILSON, *Iowa Alpha '06*
11. Commander OSBORNE B. HARDISON, *North Carolina Beta '11*
12. Commander ROBERT WEBSTER CARY, JR., *Missouri Alpha '12*
13. Commander HOWARD KIRK LEWIS, *Idaho Alpha '08*
14. Commander THOMAS LEROY KIRKPATRICK, *Colorado Beta '11*



U. S. BATTLESHIP *California*, FLAGSHIP OF THE BATTLE FORCE

15. Lieutenant Commander DOUGLAS POLLOCK JOHNSON, *Missouri Beta '19*
 16. Lieutenant Commander REX H. WHITE, *Tennessee Alpha '18*



CAPTAIN ALMY 2713

17. Lieutenant Commander JOHN ERWIN GABRIELSON, *Illinois Delta '16*
 18. Lieutenant Commander EDWARD CORNELIUS CRAIG, *Tennessee Alpha '20*
 19. Lieutenant Commander HERMAN PIERCE KNICKERBOCKER, *Vermont Alpha '19*
 20. Lieutenant Commander JACK HAWLEY HARRIS, *North Carolina Beta '12*

Admiral Cluverius, now commanding the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where, among other duties, he is in charge of the construction of one of the first two American superdreadnaughts authorized since the World War, is known to all Phis. In all the years of his distinguished service afloat and ashore he has never for a moment forgotten the Fraternity whose Bond he signed years ago at Tu-

lane. Graduating from Annapolis in 1896, the rise of Admiral Cluverius from ensign to flag command was almost meteoric. As an ensign he had his baptism of fire in the Spanish War. After that he passed through the several grades until in the World War he had a leading part in laying the great barrage of mines in the North Sea that cooped up and ended once and for all the threat of the German fleet. After the war he commanded the Second Division of battle-ships in the Fleet, and when he gave up that command it was to become Chief of Staff of the Fleet. Next, as commander of the Cruiser Divisions, then commander of the Base Force of the Fleet, followed by a tour as commandant of the



CAPTAIN WOODS

Great Lakes Station in Chicago, he was ordered to assume command of the great Navy Yard in Philadelphia, which command he still exercises.

Next on the list is Rear Admiral Garton, now on duty as Inspector of Medical Department Activities of the Bureau of Surgery and Medicine of the Navy Department at Washington. Admiral Garton, as Commander and Cap-

tain and finally as Rear Admiral has had distinguished service afloat as well as ashore, and is one of the four officers of his rank in the medical arm of the service.

Captain Robert Lee Ghormley is next. He is one of the officers who is expected to reach flag rank in the near future. He is every inch the sailor man. He has been Chief of Staff of the Fleet, has exercised command of battleships and cruisers, was recently one of the ranking officers in the Division of Naval Operations, which is the supreme navy command. He is now at the Naval War College at Newport. Naval officers will tell you that Ghormley is going far. Watch him.

Captain John S. McCain is another officer of the line of whom $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has

The *Ranger* is with her sister ship the *Yorktown* admittedly the finest aircraft unit in any navy. She represents the last word in naval aviation.

Next on the roll is Captain Edmund



COMMANDER HARDISON

²⁷¹⁶
Darrow Almy, an honor man of the Naval Academy class of 1907. Born in New York, he entered Annapolis from Kentucky. Next to the Chief of Staff, the most important staff position in the Fleet is that of Engineer Officer of the Battle Force, and Almy is Engineer-in-Chief on the staff of the Battle Force Commander. Like Ghormley and McCain, Captain Almy is an officer destined to display the twin stars of flag rank in the not far distant future.

Phi Delta Theta's other captains are all of the medical arm of the service. Captain Thurlow W. Reed is a senior medical officer with the Fleet, Captain Edgar L. Woods is the ranking medical officer of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Captain William L. Mann, Jr., is with the Marines and is senior officer of his arm on duty at the base of the marines at Quantico, Va.

In that select group of officers assigned



COMMANDER DYER

²⁷¹⁵
every reason to be proud. Many and important have been his assignments, and today he is the commanding officer of one of the Navy's greatest ships, the magnificent new aircraft carrier *Ranger*. In a national emergency his would be one of the most important commands in the Fleet, and it would be from the flying deck of the *Ranger* that scores of scouting and bombing planes would operate.

to duty in the office of Naval Operations, the supreme command of the Navy afloat and ashore, are two coming Phi officers. One is Commander Osborne B. Hardison and the other Commander Robert A. Dyer, Jr. Commander Howard K. Lewis commands the great naval ammunition base on Iona Island in the Hudson a few miles south of West Point; Commander Robert N. Cary is a staff officer at the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island; while Commander Paul W. Wilson, of the medical corps, is a member of the staff of the Naval Medical School in Washington.

Commanding Aircraft Squadron VT-6, one of the crack air units of the Fleet, is Lieutenant Commander Douglas P. Johnson. Lieutenant Commander Edward C. Craig is an engineer officer on duty in the Bureau of Engineering, Navy Department; Lieutenant Commander Herman P. Knickerbocker is executive

officer of the gunboat *Erie*; Lieutenant Commander John E. Gabrielson is of the staff of the New York Navy Yard; Lieutenant Commander Jack H. Harris is medical officer at the Puget Sound Navy Yard; Lieutenant Commander Rex H. White, also of the Medical Corps, is on duty at the great Pacific naval base at San Diego, as is also $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s only member of the corps of Chaplains, who is Lieutenant Commander Thomas L. Kirkpatrick.

This is, in part, the story of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the American Navy. Some day the complete story will be written and that story will include the youngsters, the officers whose rank as of today is that of lieutenant, ensign, or midshipman. In the meantime, the American Navy moves forward, and with it goes as fine a group of officers and gentlemen as ever represented any organization in the American first line of defense.

An Advertising Man Talks Shop

By JOHN HANSEL, *Illinois '12*

EDITOR'S NOTE.—For several years the SCROLL has been publishing, at irregular intervals, articles designed to be helpful to college men in choosing a career. The present article, on Advertising, is contributed to the series by an authority in his field. Brother Hansel has been with the N. W. Ayer & Son agency of Philadelphia for twenty years. This great firm was a pioneer in the advertising business and has always been a potent influence in it. Brother Hansel was born in Kansas City, attended Oak Park High School, Chicago, and graduated in civil engineering at the University of Illinois. After several years of successful experience in construction work with the Peoples Gas Company of Chicago, he switched to advertising. Before his association with the Ayer agency he was western advertising manager for The American Boy and later for Good Housekeeping. Under his management of the Chicago office of N. W. Ayer & Son its business grew from a half million dollars a year to more than eleven million. His appointment as Vice-President of the Corporation took him to the home office at Philadelphia. His residence is at Villa Nova, Pennsylvania. He is a Trustee of the George Williams College of Chicago, a member of the Citizens Committee of the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A., and a faithful member of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Philadelphia.

UNDERGRADUATES usually have a wide interest in advertising—and wide ignorance of it: interest, because of the conspicuous contribution advertising

has made to the national standard of living and the large part it plays in our everyday existence; ignorance, because of books and movies in which the hero

makes a million overnight by coining a clever phrase or painting lovely lingerie models.

Advertising, of course, is not abracadabra, but a business based, like any other, on skill and experience. And advertising is created, not just by writers and artists, but by men and women of many tastes and talents. A complete, modern advertising agency requires research men, who like to dig out facts and add them up; merchandising men, who can analyze a complex business and keep all parts in proper perspective; media men, who are familiar with hundreds of publications and the kind of readers they command; writers who turn out arresting headlines and compelling copy; layout men who can combine assorted elements into effective compositions; sketch and lettering men with special skills; production men, who know paper, printing, engraving; radio men, who understand all the intricacies of building a broadcast; billboard men who have mastered the techniques of outdoor advertising; service men, who supply efficient, intelligent contact between client and agency—all these, and more.

Supplementing such special aptitudes, an agency needs men familiar with the varied fields to which advertising is directed—men who know something of farming and banking, of law and medicine, of dietetics and engineering. The list is long.

Because advertising is a many-sided business, there are many doors to it—and different routes to reach each door. Ten advertising men picked at random and asked for advice might map out ten itineraries.

Fortunately, there is one fundamental upon which all ten advisers would agree: that any young man who enters advertising will succeed in rather direct proportion to his understanding of the prejudices, emotions, appetites, and desires of *people*.

Obviously, it is not altogether necessary to go to college to learn about people. There are plenty of shrewd, successful ad-

vertising men who never finished school, men who have driven ahead on native energy and ability. But advertising is more and more picking its personnel from the colleges, and providing practical post-graduate training for the men so se-



JOHN HANSEL, Illinois '12

lected. A four-year college diploma is a more important entrance requirement than ever before.

So, make the most of the courses that your institution offers. Take Advertising if it is given—markets, merchandising, and the rest. But don't learn the rules too rigidly. They are often brilliantly broken. Besides, the advertising plan you hang up as a model your freshman year will be old-fashioned by the time you are a senior! Take economics, history, literature, sociology, psychology for a broad, all-around background. An advertising man needs a working knowledge of many subjects, and ideas often pop up out of obscure paragraphs that were read and tucked away in some corner of your mental attic years before. Take composition to train you to write clearly, simply, and forcibly. Take public speaking to develop poise and confidence against the day when you will be addressing dealer meet-

ings or talking to a critical client across a flat-topped desk.

These suggestions are generalities, of course, and they must be fitted to your individual curriculum. All of them will contribute to your advertising education. But in advertising, as in medicine or engineering, laboratory experiment is likely to be more important than classroom lecture—and take a lot more time. The difference is that your advertising laboratory is largely off-campus, and the specimens you figuratively dissect, the actions and reactions you study, are those of human beings.

Watch people. Make this a fixed, unending habit. Watch them every day, everywhere. Watch them working, playing, and above all, buying. Try to analyze the motives behind their purchases and why they pick one brand above another. But don't confine your research to the Phi Delta house or the country club; that is too limited a market for most of the manufacturers you will be working with some day.

Talk to all kinds of people in trains and trolleys, in restaurants and filling stations. Watch them at news stands, to see what they read. Ride the day coaches sometimes. Eat at cafeterias and lunch carts, as well as at swank hotels. Duck out of a debutante party some night and go down to Danceland where you can have your choice of 100 Beautiful Hostesses—100—at a dime a dance. Don't restrict your personal surveys to one city, or state, or section. The United States, as you may have heard before, is a big country. Get around as much as you can, even if you have to hitch-hike. Learn something about industrial towns and residential suburbs and rural areas. Go to county fairs and strawberry socials.

Above all, watch women shopping. They buy eighty per cent of all the merchandise that is advertised and sold—even down to socks and neckties for their hapless husbands. Drop into a drug store for a tube of tooth paste, and listen while women buy. Do they specify brand names,

ask about price? Does the clerk switch them to a substitute or suggest an extra purchase? Study the stock and the steady flow of food across a grocery counter. Stroll through the mammoth market, depression-born, where women in shawls and women in mink coats buy side by side and price tags are marked to the fraction of a cent. Keep your eyes open in department stores. See how traffic is managed in them and how departments are located. Why, for instance, do they sell house furnishings on upper floors and put perfumes, handbags, and jewelry near the doors? Go shopping with your mother or sister or girl friend. Marvel at her stamina and enthusiasm, while you limp along leg-weary in her wake. Try to decide why she chooses what she does, and check up with her afterward. No advertising man can possibly know too much about how women weigh values and appraise products.

All these are worth-while laboratory experiments that you can carry on side by side with your classroom work. When you think you have gained some insight into what makes pocketbooks open, prove your theories in actual practice. Look over the advertising columns of the college publications. You will probably find a number of advertisers using white space inscribed, "Paid for by a Friend," or "Compliments of the Tip-Top Toggery." Go to them and offer to prepare advertising that will be more individual—and more productive. Retailers are often glad to have taken off their hands a problem which they have neither time nor ability to handle. Study their shelves in the light of what you have learned about student likes and dislikes. You are pretty sure to find something that will lend itself for special promotion to an undergraduate audience. The advertising you prepare may not be literature, but the chances are that it will be better adapted to its market than anything your retailer has ever concocted for himself.

If, as, and when results show up, you can take your pay in trade, or cash. With

time, you can branch further afield: add several businesses to your string, put together little advertising folders or letters, stage a special sale, or collect overdue accounts. You will learn plenty of advertising elementals, and as you learn more, you will earn more. All this can be done, because it has been done. I know young men who have built up advertising services which paid most of their expenses in college and served as springboards to good jobs after graduation.

When the college year ends, carry your advertising observations over into vacation. Don't spend all your spare hours swimming or golfing or dating that cute Pi Phi or fascinating Kappa. If you travel abroad, keep your eyes open for posters, products, or selling ideas that might be adapted and introduced into America. If you have to make money for next year's college expenses, or even if you don't, get a job that will give you advertising background.

The most valuable, and the toughest, experience you can possibly have is door-to-door selling. Sign up with one of the companies that specialize in that field. Sell brushes, kitchenware, vacuum cleaners, hosiery—anything that offers itself and pays a moderately good commission. You will have hundreds of doors slammed in your face. You will be threatened with mayhem and the garden hose. You will find that an incredible percentage of housewives have put babies in the bathtub or pies in the oven just before you called. You may even be arrested and run out of town. But you will make more sales as you go along. You will develop patience, perseverance, and superlative skill in approaching people. If you can stick it out for three months, you will learn lessons in human nature that cannot be duplicated anywhere. And you will earn at least the respect of any agency personnel man to whom you may later apply for a job.

If you revolt at cold canvassing in strange towns, try some sort of retail selling. Get behind a grocery counter—any-

where you can meet people and influence them to buy merchandise. Work in a filling station; learn oils and greases and talk to the customers. Ask them what they like or don't like about the cars they drive. See who buys ethyl and who buys the cheap third-grade gas. The line is not drawn the way you think it is. Work out imaginary sales talks that might make a Ford owner trade up to a Lincoln-Zephyr, or persuade a Buick owner to switch to Cadillac.

I have not mentioned the rather obvious fact that all this time you ought to be reading omnivorously, both books and magazines. Read the classics and the current best sellers. Read the high-brow monthlies and the weeklies aimed at the so-called "mass mind." Authors and editors, like advertising men, must stop and hold their readers. Studying their methods will give you a fund of ideas on which you can draw repeatedly, and replenish with more reading.

When you have finished the program I have outlined, or as much of it as you can manage, you will not need to be told how to get a job in advertising. You will know something about selling, and will have a more saleable product in yourself. You will have initiative and ingenuity enough to get interviews with the right people and experience enough to interest them when you do.

Advertising is well worth all the effort it takes to enter it. It's fun. It puts a premium on freshness and originality, on doing things differently and better. It provides close, constant partnership with all kinds of business. Every day brings new problems and there is little chance for monotony. It finds a challenge in the future. Advertising is still young, still growing, changing, expanding fast. Radio advertising was born, and radio sets have multiplied from a scant thousand to more than twenty-five million, within the lifetime of a Phi Delta freshman. It is a pretty safe bet the young advertising men on the campus today will be mastering the technique of televised advertising tomorrow.

One Day's Appointments

By CARL A. SCHEID, *Chicago '32*, and GEORGE W. EWELL, *Kentucky '32*

A SINGULAR occurrence in the life of the Fraternity took place on December 1, 1937. On that day President Roose-



CHIEF JUSTICE DUNCAN L. GRONER

velt nominated ²⁷¹⁸Phis for three major government appointments: Duncan Lawrence Groner, *Washington and Lee '92*, *Virginia '94*, to be Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Representative Frederick Moore Vinson, *Centre '09*, to be Associate Justice of the same Court; and Major General Allen Wyant Gullion, *Centre '01*, to be Judge Advocate General, highest office in the legal department of the United States Army.

Duncan Lawrence Groner

The new Chief Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has served continuously for the last twenty-eight years as government attorney and federal judge, and his record has been a brilliant one. It was in 1910 that he was appointed United States At-

torney for the Eastern District of Virginia; in 1910 he was made Judge of the United States Court for the Eastern District of Virginia; in 1931 he became a justice of the Court of which he is now to be Chief Justice. He is the oldest member of the Court in point of service and he is generally regarded as one of the foremost legal authorities in the country.

Judge Groner was born at Norfolk, Va., September 6, 1873. He entered Washington and Lee University in 1889 and was initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, being No. 10 on the roll of Virginia Zeta. He transferred to the University of Virginia in 1893 and was affiliated in Virginia Beta. His brilliant record at Virginia won him the key of $\Phi \Psi \Sigma$. He has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Washington and Lee and by the National University, Washington. He makes his home in Washington, and takes a prominent part, with his wife and two daughters, in the civic and social life of the city.



JUSTICE FREDERICK M. VINSON

Frederick Moore Vinson

Judge Vinson comes to his new duties with a distinguished record of legal and legislative service. He began the practice of law in his native town of Louisa, Ky., in 1911, and was city attorney 1913-14. He enlisted in the army for the World War and on his return from the service he was elected Commonwealth Attorney for the 32d Judicial district. In 1924 he was elected to the House of Representatives in the 68th Congress; he has been re-elected continuously except to the 71st. Since 1933 he has been a member of the powerful Committee on Ways and Means, and he has made taxation his special study. He is regarded as an authority on the subjects of conflicting taxes and tax evasion, and he is a leading expert on internal revenue taxation. In the present Congress he has the direction of the Administration tax measure, one of the major issues of the session. In the capital he is regarded as one of the keenest men in public life.

Brother Vinson was born in Louisa, Ky., January 22, 1890. He graduated from the Kentucky Normal College of that place in 1908 and from Centre College, with the degree of A.B. in 1909 and LL.B. in 1911, winning all the prizes for scholarship that were open to students. He was initiated into Kentucky Alpha-Delta October 9, 1909, and has ever been a stalwart Phi. He was married to Roberta Dixon in 1923, and they have two sons, Fred Moore, Jr., and James Robert. The family home is at Ashland, Ky.

Allen Wyant Gullion

General Gullion, the new Judge Advocate General of the Army, was initiated into Kentucky Alpha September 25, 1900, being No. 300 on the roll of that old chapter. He received the A.B. degree from Centre in 1901, and graduated from West Point in 1905 with a commission as Second Lieutenant of Infantry. He received the degree of LL.B. from the University of

Kentucky in 1914. He is a graduate also of the Command and General Staff Schools, the Army War College, and the Navy War College. The University of Hawaii conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1935, while he was serving as Administrator of all NRA activities in the Islands.

General Gullion is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court and of the Kentucky Bar. During 1929,



ALLEN W. GULLION
Judge Advocate General, U.S.A.

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he was senior War Department representative at an international conference of delegates of forty-seven nations at Geneva, Switzerland, to formulate a code for prisoners of war, and to revise the Red Cross convention of 1906.

Twelve years of his service as an infantry officer included active participation in the campaign against hostile Moros, for which he received the Philippine Campaign Medal, service in Mexico under General Pershing, and as colonel, Second Infantry, Kentucky National Guard in the Mexican service campaign in 1916. Between these campaigns he served as commandant and professor of military

service and tactics at the University of Kentucky. General Gullion sailed for France in March, 1918, and served as Judge Advocate of the Third Corps in that country and in Germany. The enactment of the Selective Service Law following declaration of war by the United States in 1917 caused General Gullion to be ordered from the Mexican Border to Washington, where he was made Chief of the Mobilization Division, Office of the Provost Marshal General. For his performance of this most important duty he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, with the following citation:

For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services in the national administration of the Selective Service Law from May 4, 1917, to March 26, 1918. As chief of publicity and information under the Provost Marshal General he successfully conducted the campaign to popularize selective service. Later as acting executive officer to the Provost Marshal General he solved many intricate problems with firmness, promptness, and common sense. Finally, as the first Chief of the Mobilization Division of the Provost Marshal General's Office, he supervised all matters relating to making and filling of calls and the accomplishment of individual inductions. To each of his varied and important duties he brought a high order of ability and remarkable powers of application. His services were of great value in raising our National Army.

Is Phi Delta Theta Losing Caste?

By ROLLIN C. BORTLE, *Pennsylvania '05*

ONE of the penetrating addresses at the last National Interfraternity Conference was that of Karl Litzenberg, Professor of English and Adviser to Fraternities at the University of Michigan, entitled "Self-Criticism and the College Fraternity."

It is his belief that the fraternity system has lost prestige among thoughtful college people because it has lost largely of the ideals and principles that characterized it in earlier days. His regret was that as a rule the fraternities fail to recognize or supinely ignore evils in their conduct or their attitude to their college world until outside criticism forces them to a position of self-defense. They might forestall attack by careful self-criticism. We should convince our members that they cannot longer raise songs of false praise and practice that naïve fakery which we call "boosting." The fraternity system does not practice what it preaches, and on occasion it parodies its ideals instead of adhering to them. The great contribution of the American college fraternity is neither its educational nor its housing service, but its development of its spiritual quality. It is the loss of this that he so greatly fears.

We do well to ask ourselves whether $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is maintaining and developing those great conceptions of individual character and social responsibility which the Founders embedded in the Bond. It may help in answering the question to have a look at the environment in which the Fraternity was founded.

In 1848 the time required to travel from New York City to St. Louis by rail and steamer had been "cut down to eight days." Morse, with the assistance of Alfred Vail and Ezra Cornell, had opened the first telegraph line. War with Mexico had been concluded, thereby deciding our important southwestern boundary. Texas had just been annexed to the United States. California became a free state following the rush westward for gold in 1849. Florida, Iowa, and Wisconsin were admitted as states. In 1848 our population was twenty-three million. In 1849, immigration jumped from one hundred thousand to three hundred thousand as the result of Irish famines and European revolutions. In 1846 the first practical sewing machine was produced. In 1847 the first rotary printing press appeared, and the English power loom for weaving cotton revolutionized the production of

cloth. The age of machinery changed world ideas and the growth of immigration made of America a meeting place of peoples.

Into the midst of this changing America the Founding Fathers brought into being a society based on spiritual concepts that have carried it through ninety years of our national life. Our college chapters and city alumni clubs are well established in every section of the United States and Canada. And Karl Litzenberg of Michigan says we and others like us are losing caste. Are we? What is $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ doing to preserve for our sons and grandsons during the next ninety years a fellowship that has meant so much to us during the days of youth and remains so compelling a motive in the lives of many that they are still active Phis after fifty years and more?

Last spring I visited the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Duke, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Maryland, some of them new chapters and some old. In these five chapters I found fine men and fine spirit. I met housemothers whom I would be proud to claim as my own mother. I saw forty brothers stand with bowed heads while grace was said before meat. I talked with scores of college men, serious of purpose, yet full of fun, who esteemed their brothers because they held each other in mutual respect. During the past ten years I have visited chapters in every section of the country and never have I failed to find evidence of fraternity even though sometimes it was associated with conditions that I grieved to see.

But times are changing, and new methods will be found for new environments. Movies are replacing book-reading; motors spin us from college to city in minutes; mechanized attractions replace the companionships that brought together the Founders and others like them. The duty is to see that the real satisfactions of life which come from sound learning and congenial fellowship be not smothered.

Phi Delta Theta's spiritual heritage is safe if the men of the upper classes select for membership men who come to col-

lege for an education in the best sense of the term; men who realize that sacrifices are made to give them the tools of life. After initiation the officers must direct



ROLLIN CANTRELL BORTLE, *Pennsylvania '05*
Banker and Financial Counsel. President of the
Philadelphia Alumni Club

these fledglings in a strict line of duty to the college and the Fraternity. The undergraduate's attitude toward his class work and to his Fraternity obligations foreshadows and influences his attitude to his family, society, and business. A good undergraduate makes a good alumnus.

The alumni, and especially the organized alumni clubs, hold the future of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ within their influence. Phis in business and professions hold their office doors open to the senior about to enter upon his life work. Fraternal direction during the early years after graduation has started many a young brother on the road to a brilliant career. The examples of business probity and fraternity loyalty which our great alumni body reveal in their daily routine have been beacons to lead hundreds who wear the Sword and Shield. Phi Delta Theta will not lose caste while the spirit of the Founders is still the guiding principle of her sons.

Silver-Haired Glory

By ROLAND B. PARKER, *Davidson and North Carolina '26*

TWO grey-haired men sat in the comfortable lounge chairs of Ogden Hall at Old Miami on the night of August 30, 1935 and recalled old days as the shadows deepened. Each bore upon his brow the stamp of aristocracy—aristocracy of family, of breeding, of culture, of virile goodness, of rich and mellow friendship. They were discussing the vital though indirect values of the classics in enriching, broadening, and deepening the youthful mind. The voice of each was vibrant with that note of affection which reveals itself in the speech of men who have shared great experiences in the past, who have seen each other rarely of late, and who know that they may perhaps see one another no more.

The one had been given the highest office in his profession which his native state could bestow, the Supreme Bench of Tennessee. The other, son of the Midwest, had known a successful and cosmopolitan career in the East and on foreign soil. But that night each radiated something that transcended success—the greatness of character that has mellowed with the years. One did not think of John DeWitt as the jurist, nor of Frank Mitchell as the brilliant man of affairs.

Recurring with impressive frequency in their conversation was mention of the part that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ had played in giving them what success could not buy—the noblest in friendship.

Two men, young in years, young in the army of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, inexperienced in the realities of life, listened enthralled. One of them at least was not so young in aspiration when Frank and John finally walked, with slow but powerful steps, stopping to exchange a final memory, towards their bedrooms.

That afternoon news had been received that another, high in the esteem of his fellow-men, passionate in his service to

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$, George Banta the elder, would not for long be with us to lend his silvery-headed wisdom to the counsels of our Fraternity. This was the occasion of the



ROLAND BRICE PARKER

Dean of Students, Darlington School, Rome, Georgia. President of Epsilon Province

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dedication of the David Demaree Banta Library.

Silver-haired were the Phis who played the leading rôles in that touching ceremony. For the first time the aspiring neophyte heard Hilton U. Brown of the matchless voice and sweet dignity that reflects his warm and kindly soul. A stalwart Phi once remarked that he could conceive of no more magnificent ideal for his twilight years than to approach that which is embodied in Hilton U. Brown.

A little less grey, but genuinely so, were the locks of that other speaker, James W. Fesler. We learned later that he was a great figure in the legal and financial circles of the Midwest and a power in the

educational life of Indiana. But these facts could not enhance our admiration for this member of the Old Guard as he interpreted the spirit of David Demaree Banta, and through it the essence of the Bond.

Pervading that conference, essential to it, inspiring its every plan, was Arthur Priest. Long since, the years had made his crown one of silver in which there was no dross. And so the man himself. Then next we saw him at Syracuse—and last we saw him at Syracuse. The reading of the Bond for the model initiation—what a priceless memory of his introduction to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ for that son of New York Epsilon to cherish! The voice, frail after ceaseless labor of many years, was no less touching in its ardor.

Dean Hoffman and Bernard Moore, with greying streaks now more noticeable in their locks, gain from it a fitting touch to the dignity and the strength that marks their lives and their service to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. It mattered not to the Phis who sat with them at the Atlanta Conference that one of these speaks with high authority in the American world of finance; that the other heads a great publishing house and newspaper. In living the Bond they have what others cannot offer.

Who in that same Atlanta Conference would gainsay the inspiration he got from

the messages of Justice Marcus Beck, Registrar Thomas W. Reed, and the eloquent Carter Helm Jones, each a patriarch for whom the silver crown would be, and is, befitting?

Arthur, John, Frank, George have wrapped the draperies of their couches about them and have joined the Chapter Grand, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s deathless chapter. And from the Chapter Grand still radiates the memory of their nobility and of their examples in their greying, twilight years.

Thus exquisitely blended are the silver of the years and the gold of character in these natural leaders of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. We who are younger, whose silver is still in the distance, and whose gold is yet mixed with alloy, pay tribute to them, the one tribute they would ask—the high resolution to preserve the wealth of the Bond that they have cherished, and to add to its treasure our contribution even as each of them has added his.

A wise man once said that the worth of any institution is accurately measured by what intelligent, farsighted men will sacrifice for it. By this high standard, no institution has a greater claim to worth than $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, which is the richer through the gifts of brothers such as these.

Lead on, O Silver-thatched Guard—we will strive valiantly to follow.

Sheild, Appropriations Expert

By ROBERT N. SOMERVILLE, JR., *Mississippi '07*

THEY were young, they were Congressmen's secretaries, they were Phis from the Northern and Southern universities—a group of youngsters who met in Washington more than thirty years ago—and the greatest of the common ties which bound these strangers was their enthusiasm for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Conscientiously they worked all day, and merrily each night they danced, dined, studied, and debated with much heat the great questions before the Nation at the turn of the century.

Through the years and across many miles Bob Somerville returned to Mississippi, George Triplett to Kentucky to the Army, thence he served the United States Department of Justice in Montana, returned to practice law in Washington City, became Assistant General Counsel of the New York Telephone Company and died a few years ago; Charlie Felton to Indiana, for many years has been in the U. S. Public Health Service; but Mark Sheild, *Minnesota '09*, remained in Wash-

ington to become one of the nation's "big men."

The *Congressional Record* of January 7 contains speeches by Congressmen Cannon of Missouri and Bacon of New York, one a Democrat, the other a Republican,



MARCELLUS CROKER SHEILD, Minnesota '09

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on the floor of the House of Representatives. They pay a wonderful tribute to Mark's thirty years of service to his country—such a tribute as is rarely accorded any living man. Hats off, Phi everywhere, and point with pride to one of your outstanding men!

Part of Mr. Cannon's tribute follows:

... One of the most efficient members of the staff of the House, and one of the ablest, one of the most indefatigable, who has served in that capacity in its history, is the clerk to the Committee on Appropriations, Marcellus C. Sheild, who, with the close of business tonight, completes 30 years in the service of the committee and the House. He came to the House January 8, 1908, in the first session of the sixtieth Congress, and in the 30 succeeding years has served under seven Presidents: The elder Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Franklin D. Roosevelt; under eight Speakers: Cannon, Clark, Gillett, Longworth, Garner, Rainey, Byrns, and Bankhead; and under ten chairmen: Tawney, Fitzgerald, Sherley, Good, Madden, Anthony,

Wood, Byrns, Buchanan, and Taylor. He occupies one of the key positions of the House and the Nation. Every dollar that is appropriated passes, directly or indirectly, over his desk. During his service the Government has spent more money than has ever been spent by the United States, or any other nation on earth, in a similar period of time. In those crowded years the American Congress has levied and borrowed, has debated and disbursed sums so stupendous as to stagger human comprehension, and yet if Marc Sheild, in those hectic sessions, ever made an appreciable mistake, if he ever failed his chairman, if he ever at any time failed in the most meticulous service to the committee and the House and the country, I have never heard of it.

Mr. Chairman, in my opinion Mr. Sheild has saved the Treasury more money and contributed more effectively to the orderly and economical disbursement of Government funds than any one man who ever sat in either branch of the Congress. Without fear or favor, without personal or party consideration, calmly, dispassionately, and unerringly he has discharged the duties of an office it is given few men to fill, and with a fidelity and capacity it is given few men to possess. [Applause.]

Mr. Bacon said in part:

... I do not think that in the entire Government service there is a more faithful servant of the people than the clerk of the Committee on Appropriations. . . . It is interesting to note that Mr. Sheild was first appointed assistant clerk by a Republican and was promoted to be clerk by a Democratic chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Thirty years of faithful service to the House of Representatives, 30 years of faithful service to the people of the United States; I am glad of the opportunity of joining with the gentleman from Missouri in paying tribute to this faithful, efficient man. [Applause.]

Our Front Cover

COLTON MEMORIAL CHAPEL of Lafayette College is displayed on the cover of this number. Since 1873 Lafayette has played an important rôle in the life of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Pennsylvania Alpha, in point of continuous career our oldest chapter on the Atlantic Seaboard, was largely instrumental in the extension of the Fraternity in the East. Among the chapters which, as presiding chapter, it chartered, were Gettysburg, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, Lehigh, and Vermont. In 1878 it became National Grand Chapter and filled this position until the revised Constitution of 1880 vested the executive and administrative powers in the General Council.

The New Scholarship Commissioner

By FRANK S. WRIGHT, *Florida '26*

A GROUP of the brothers were awaiting the arrival of a new Scholarship Commissioner, and the fact was not hidden that they were expecting a rather dry and drab talk.

Soon Brother Ray Blackwell, the new Commissioner appeared; and when no $\Phi B K$ key was seen dangling from his watch chain he was queried on the matter and his Brother Phis immediately took new interest when he assured them that he had never gained the academic status entitling him to wear the $\Phi B K$ key.

Within a few minutes it was further discovered that Brother Blackwell was quite a human individual. Let it not be inferred that Brother Blackwell is not a scholar. He is. He does not wear the $\Phi B K$ key, but he is a man of broad understanding of Scholarship and it is with considerable satisfaction that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ looks to him to render a distinctive service in his new rôle.

Native of Indiana, graduate of Franklin College, A.B., 1924, and Master of Arts, Indiana University, 1932, with additional graduate study at the University of Chicago, Brother Blackwell's special interest for many years has been higher education and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Just recently he gave to the educational world *Education News*, a weekly newspaper in the field of education, published in Minneapolis, which today is this country's only weekly educational newspaper and which seems to be filling a great need.

Brother Blackwell has had broad experience. He spent two years in newspaper work; served as Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Indiana, 1924-26; was editor of publications and director of research, South Bend, Ind., Public Schools, 1926-28; director of public relations, Franklin College, 1928-34; and Assistant to the President, Director of Summer Session, and Director of

Publications, University of Louisville, 1934-37.

A characteristic enterprise of Brother Blackwell's was the organization ten years



RAYMOND EARL BLACKWELL, *Franklin '24*

ago, of an Initiates Convention for Kappa Province, representing the chapters in Indiana, a two-day meeting in which all newly initiated Phis of the province were brought together for inspiration, instruction, and friendship in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. This conference attracted considerable attention.

He also organized the Indiana State Interfraternity Conference, believed to have been the first of its kind. This was back in 1930, and for four years he was its Executive Secretary. In 1934 Brother Blackwell was one of the influences behind the reorganization of the Louisville Alumni Club and later served two years as its president. He is a former member and director of the Franklin Rotary Club and is now one of the officers of the American College Publicity Association.

Two More Phis for Oxford

ONCE more $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ rejoices to record the distinction that has come to two of her active men in their appointment as Rhodes Scholars. They are James Hector Currie, III, *Mississippi '39*, appointed from the State of Mississippi, and David Edward Carey, *British Columbia '38*, from the Province of British Columbia.

Since the first delegation in 1904, forty-six Phis have received this award, generally regarded as one of the most significant that can come to a college man. It is believed that this is the largest representation among Greek-letter fraternities. It is a record of which $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is properly proud.

David Edward Carey

THE nominee of British Columbia for the Rhodes Scholarship from that Province seems to combine with peculiar aptness the qualities desired by Cecil Rhodes in those young men who would benefit by the great Trust which he established. David Edward Carey is in high degree a scholar, a leader of his fellow-students, and a lover of, and participant in, athletic sports.

Dave Carey was born in England twenty-four years ago and attended Sherbourne School there. When he was seventeen his family moved to Vancouver, B.C. He was graduated from Magee High School, Vancouver, and taught school a year before he entered the University of British Columbia in the autumn of 1934. His first claim to student renown was his brilliant showing on the rugby team. Before entering the university he had experience on the powerful North Shore All-Blacks, and his talents were immediately recognized in winning him a place on the varsity. His brilliant work as half-back has won many of the points that have made victories for U.B.C. In his third year he skippered the great team that brought home three major cups.

Rugger is not the only sport in which he is a star. His cricketing is known throughout the Dominion and two years ago won him a place on the All-Canada team that visited England.

His success in sports and his attractive personality have brought him actively into the campus life. He has been a mem-



DAVID EDWARD CAREY

ber of the Student Council for two years and is president of the Alma Mater Society. He has served on many committees of students and faculty which administer affairs of common concern.

He has attained high scholastic rank throughout his university course; his major work is History, and he will continue his study in this field when he matriculates at Oxford.

Dave Carey has been an enthusiastic Phi ever since his initiation in his freshman year; he has contributed largely to the conspicuous success of his vigorous young chapter. He is serving as president of the chapter in his senior year. The whole Fraternity congratulates him on his success.

James Hector Currie, III

FOLLOWING his record of excellent scholarship and student leadership to its logical academic conclusion, James Hector Currie, III, *Mississippi '39*, has been awarded the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship.

Brother Currie was born at Meridian,



JAMES HECTOR CURRIE, III

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Miss., August 11, 1917, of Scotch-English ancestry. The name is well remembered and well known in the legal and social life of Mississippi. In 1935 he finished Merid-

ian High School as valedictorian and student-body president.

At the University his record is unusual, combining the attributes of scholastic superiority with leadership in college activities. His major is English, and he has supported it with minors in French and History, plus Latin, Greek, Anglo-Saxon, Italian, and German, and has maintained an A-average throughout.

For three years he has been a member of the debate team, and is a member of T K A. For two years he has been on the *Mississippian* staff, and is president of Σ Y. Membership in Φ H Σ recognizes conspicuous scholarship in his freshman year, and he has attained the Honor Roll each semester since. His classical studies placed him in H Σ Φ, while his election to Blue Key indicates his general campus leadership.

Brother Currie has played an important part in the recent life of Mississippi Alpha. The chapter knows well his powers of argument. Fond of tennis, contract bridge, politics, and French poetry, he is at his best in a college bull session. No topic evades his wit and repartee.

Interested in languages, literature, and international politics, he will enter St. John's College, Oxford.

Currie represents the superior type of scholar, leader, and friend that makes a good Phi. He will be long remembered in Mississippi Alpha.—DAVID HAMILTON, *Mississippi '38*.

A Swiss Sees American College Life

By ROBERT FORSTER, *Ohio Zeta '38*

MY only answer to the same monotonous question, "how do you like it overhere," is that it is the best experience that a European student can get. I will try, even though my English be poor, to tell you what I have felt during the few months that I have been in this country.

At once I shall say that in Europe the

general view about America is pretty false. United States for Europe is a country erect with skyscrapers, a sonorous noise of cars, a picturesque mixture of races, a land where everything is enlarged by the magnitude-glass. For a European, America is New York or Chicago. Furthermore, overthere United States is

a country of gangsters; my friends will be amazed when I tell them that we never lock the door, and that some families when they go on a week-end vacation leave the door of the house open in order that the postman might put the mail on the table.

But my impressions of college life. At once I liked the spacious campus of Ohio



ROBERT EMILE FORSTER 127

Foreign Exchange Student at Ohio State University from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. His native tongue is French, but, like most Swiss, he is bilingual and speaks German with almost equal facility. He is working towards the Ph.D. degree in Economics

State and the architecture of the buildings. Although the college is young, the oldest building, University Hall, is in a real contrast with the newest, the Administration Building. The semblance of a fortress, embodied in the red brick armory, was amusing when I compared it with those of the old countries which have walls nine feet thick. The dimensions of the stadium and the natatorium

impressed me a lot; and at this moment only did I realize all the importance attached to sports in the United States.

In connection with sports you will be curious what I thought of the first foot ball game which I saw. I must say that I did not understand it very well, for I found there were too many interruptions. What I liked the most was the unfettered enthusiasm of 70,000 people who were yelling at the top of their lungs—and of course the beautiful performance of the band. Basket ball is a more spectacular and active game. In Switzerland we are far behind this perfection. I am waiting with impatience to see a base ball game because it will be my first one.

I enjoyed very much the swimming meet between Michigan and Ohio State. If you know that in Switzerland the best time for 100 metres free style is 1.07 minutes (as against 56 seconds here) you will understand my amazement when I saw the college swimmers among whom were some of the world's champions. I often feel awkward beside the American students who practice much more sports than I. Perhaps this situation would change if Columbus were transformed into a winter resort.

The school system is quite different in Switzerland and it is very difficult to compare it with the American system. Overthere after six years of elementary school generally we have to attend for seven or eight years what we call *collège* or *lycée* and only after that may we go to the University for a period depending upon what we want to study; for instance three years for law or economics. The European university does not include all the colleges which an American university includes. It has, generally, four or five "faculties": Law, Medicine, Theology, Philosophy, Arts, the Engineering, Music (Conservatoire), and Agriculture schools are completely separated from the University. Of course, this is not a rigid rule, as for instance in Switzerland we have a Federal School which is similar to the American schools.

If the *lycée* has nearly the same or-

ganization as the undergraduate school overhere, the University is very different: no midterm, no final, no home-work, only an examination every year or six months, whenever you think you are ready. In the European University you are left to your own initiative, and I will avow that it is pretty hard to adapt oneself to this class routine. The vacations also are much longer in Europe.

For me, one of the best experiences is the Fraternity life for it is quite new. In Switzerland there are student societies, but most of the time they have a political or religious character and the fellowship is not so close. Students live in private homes and gather in a club. Ordinarily a member of such society does not have a pin, but he wears a cap. Overhere this strong fellowship comes in part from the common life in the home.

Of course, for studying very hard the fraternity house is not ideal, and it is very understandable that we cannot require that thirty fellows have enthusiasm for concentration every night. If this is

a disadvantage, it is a minor one, for I like the "bull session" in which some are laying on the floor and some are sitting on the dressers or the desks. The subjects of this bull session are universally known, and it is the best way for me to learn the language and to know America. When I am back in Switzerland I shall think of the United States as a second fatherland; United States will not be anymore for me that big and unknown country, and this will be in very large part on account of the Fraternity.

I was initiated in January, and you will be certainly interested to know my impressions. Having no idea whatever of initiation, I must say that at first I was confused and surprised, but the following days I grew accustomed to it. The formal initiation ceremonies impressed me because, once more, that was unexpected.

My conclusion is that I wish each Exchange Phi Delt who is going to Europe may have as good a time as I have had, and I hope they will all like Europe as well as I like America.

A Charter Member of Phi Beta Kappa

WHEN $\Phi B K$ was installed at the University of Florida February 17 and 18, 1938, Spencer Burruss, *Florida '38*, was one of the five undergraduate students chosen to be a charter member. Burruss has achieved the highest scholastic standing in the senior class of four hundred members. Not only is he a brilliant student, but he has distinguished himself in many other fields of endeavor. He is an all-around athlete—the foremost pitcher on the 'Gator nine, and a powerful player in tennis and basketball. He plays on $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ teams in almost every branch of intramural sport. He has been chosen to many offices in student organizations and elected to membership in many honorary societies. With all this activity, he has been largely self-supporting through college. His plans after graduation are not complete; he will

probably go into graduate work in the fields of psychology and speculative philosophy; and those who know him best



AT THE PHI BETA KAPPA INSTALLATION
Left to right: Spencer BURRUSS, *Florida '38*; John J. Tigert, *Vanderbilt '04*, President of the University of Florida; Mowbray Tate, *Whitman '23*.

believe he will go far. A high-grade collegian, he has deserved well of his university and is an honor to his Fraternity.

Founders Trophy and Tennessee Alpha

By ERIC BELL, Vanderbilt '40

THE Harvard Award, forerunner of the Founders Trophy, was donated in 1925 by the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Harvard to be held by the chapter which showed all-round excellence



THE FOUNDERS TROPHY

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as designated by a point system. By 1929, however, the General Council realized that there was a great difference between conditions existing in large colleges and those in small colleges; they thought it best, therefore, to create new trophies for competition under similar conditions. The Harvard Trophy was left open for competition among chapters located in institutions where 2200 or more men are registered. Judge William R. Bayes presented a second trophy, known as the Founders Trophy, for competition among chapters in institutions enrolling from 850 to 2199 men. This middle group contains a majority of the colleges which have $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapters. A third cup, the Cleveland Trophy, was presented by the Cleveland Alumni Club for competition among chapters in colleges having fewer than 850 men. The point system for these three trophies is exactly the same. They were created in order to promote friendly rivalry between chapters and to induce all chapters to form a well-rounded program. Points are awarded for scholarship, honorary societies, athletics, student gov-

BULLETIN: Tennessee Alpha is the winner once more according to a letter received from the Chairman of Award as proofs of this article were being read.

ernment, publications, and music, dramatic, forensic, and general organizations.

The General Council thought that competition would be so keen that no chapter would hold the trophy for more than one year; it was a complete surprise, therefore, when Tennessee Alpha at Vanderbilt University not only took the Founders Trophy the first year it was offered, but also proceeded to keep the cup for six consecutive years, from 1928 to 1934.

The Mackinac Convention of 1934, in recognition of this record, awarded to Tennessee Alpha permanent possession of the cup and at the same time created a new Founders Trophy which they hoped would inspire other chapters to greater endeavors. These hopes seemed justified when, in 1934-35, the first year of the new trophy, Ohio Alpha barely nosed out Tennessee Alpha and gained possession of the award for that year. However, Vanderbilt came back strong the next year, 1935-36, and rolled up enough points to outdistance competitors. The past year, 1936-37, Ohio Alpha tried hard to regain the trophy, but lost again to Tennessee Alpha, this time by the heart-breaking score of 481 to 487. The results for the present year have not been announced, but the Vanderbilt chapter is hopeful of retaining the cup for another year.

At Vanderbilt every member feels that he has a tradition to uphold—the tradition that Tennessee Alpha is one of the best chapters in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. All rushees are

shown the Trophy and its significance is explained to them. The yearly goal is to "keep the Founders Trophy." Their success in achieving this goal is due not only to pledging good boys, but also to the fact that these boys are taught that it is their duty and privilege to uphold the standards of leadership and scholarship which the chapter has always maintained. Early in the year, each of the freshmen is allowed to choose a form of athletics and at least one other activity such as a publication, literary club, or any other organization, that he thinks he would enjoy. An upperclassman who is a leader in that particular field becomes the adviser of the freshmen who choose that activity. He helps them over the rough spots and sees that their interest does not lag. In this way the freshmen, who usually do not know what college is all about for the first few months, are started out on the right foot. Later on, if they wish to change their activities it is their privilege to do so. The important part of the program is not "Every man a big shot," but "Every brother working." The activities of each member are checked through a large chart located in the main hall of the chapter house. This chart has been found to be an effective method for creating an incentive to participate in activities.

A scholarship committee composed of the more brainy upperclassmen helps the freshmen in any subject they find difficult and conducts a compulsory help section for all freshmen who make below-average marks. No member is encouraged to be a grind, and one can be sure that any scholar from Tennessee Alpha also entered well into extra-curricular activities.

It would be a pleasure, if space permitted, to call the roll of the Phis who, inspired by this fine old chapter, have developed those qualities of character and scholarship and leadership that have brought honor to them and reflected renown upon their chapter and their Fraternity. The list is a long and an impressive one. It includes many of the great names in the Commodores' athletic hall of fame; it shows an ever-increasing list of those who wear the emblems of $\Phi \beta \kappa$ and the other honor societies; Rhodes Scholars have carried the tradition of sound learning into their further work at Oxford; editors and debaters and managers, student executives and social leaders as well as just plain undistinguished gentlemen make up the aggregate that is Tennessee Alpha.

It is no accident that the chapter wins the Founders Trophy. Having the trophy, the chapter is determined to merit keeping it.



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Athletic Hits and Misses

By MURRAY S. SMITH, *Knox '25*

IN the Big Ten swimming championship events at Northwestern University, March 11 and 12, two of the stand-out contestants were Captain Dan Zehr, of Northwestern, in the crawl and backstroke, and Johnny Higgins, of Ohio State, sophomore backstroke. Both these Phis represented the United States in the Olympic Games in previous years.

Basketball was a greater success as a gate attraction this year than ever before, because of the speeding up of the game by the elimination of the center jump.

Phi Delta Theta achieved many unusual honors in the cage game this season. For instance, the five men on the Case team at Cleveland, Ohio, were all Phis. The first two substitutes also were brothers in the Bond. All "New Deal" anti-trust laws have been broken by Ohio Eta.

In the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast league, four of the first team of All-Coast players chosen were Phis: Laddie Gale, 6 foot 4 inch forward of Oregon; Bill Kramer, forward of Idaho; Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, 6 foot 8 inch center of Oregon; and Capt. Clyde "Corky" Carlson, of Washington State. Special honors were awarded to Wintermute as the most valuable player in the conference and to Laddie Gale whose better than 200 points broke the conference scoring record.

Captain-elect Jim Hull, of Ohio State, broke Johnny Miner's all-time Ohio State scoring record with 136 points in twelve Big Ten games to finish fifth in the Conference scoring.

Gene Anderson, regular center on the champion Purdue Five, was chosen captain of the 1938-39 team by his mates. This boy from Franklin, Indiana, finished eighth in the conference with 108 points.

We have noticed an abundance of Phi basketball captains this year, and call attention to Carlson, of Washington State; Kramer, of Idaho; Di Grazia, of

Arizona; Krejciec, of Florida; Johnson, of Idaho; Trevor, of Knox; Royalty, of Centre; Vernon, of Lafayette; and Nielsen, of Utah, as a few.

The writer will select an All-Phi basketball team for the June SCROLL, and requests all reporters to send immediately clippings, write-ups, and pictures of their cage stars. Address them to Murray S. Smith, Sherwood Road, Des Plaines, Ill.

The recent publicity given Decorvant as a high school player reminds us to call attention to the fact that last year's most widely publicized high school athlete was Tom Harmon, of Gary, Indiana. He enrolled at Michigan and pledged to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Baseball finds Lou Gehrig holding out for \$40,000 of Colonel Ruppert's Yankee money; "Muddy" Ruhl starting his "steenth" year as coach for the White Sox; Charlie Berry as a catcher for the Athletics, and Carl Reynolds looking like the Cubs' regular center fielder. Other Phis are probably shining in the Major League firmament but we have not heard of them. What can you offer? Help! Help!

Quebec Alpha had three veterans on the Senior Intercollegiate squad in the persons of Prestie Robb, finest center



HALL

WILSON

McGill Rugged Stars

player in the league, Ken Wilson and Jimmy Hall, outside wings. Hall has been acclaimed as one of the very best tacklers who played in this league, and all three men contributed much more than their share to the brilliant, though unsuccessful, showing which McGill made this year. The team was very capably managed by Jim Stanley and his assistant Bun

Rahilly. Playing on the intermediate team were Fred Davies, outside wing, Whiffie Cox and Norman Cuke, halfbacks, Joe Kelly and Cliff Morse, middles. The kicking of both Cox and Cuke was phenomenal this year. Bill Stronach was halfback on the championship freshman team and shows promise of a fine footballer.—PETER VAUGHAN, *McGill '38*.

Intramural Honors for Carolina Beta

OUR chapter had been getting almost "there," but "not hardly," in each department of athletic competition at the University of North Carolina for the last several years, going to the finals or semis and then "choking up" or maybe losing to a better-equipped foe.

But last spring the worm turned and we started winning. First, the tennis team, composed of Julian Lane, Eddie Huffman, Tommy Wilson, Paul Weaver, and Wilfred Gragg, mowed down their opponents in order to win the campus championship, without a man losing a match.

As the touch football season progressed last fall, and the eleven continued to win, it looked as if our luck was going to hold; ΣX bowed 13-0 in the season's opener, followed by $\Pi K A$ by a margin of one T.D. On successive days the Clark-to-Sapp passing combination racked up the major part of a 45-point total in two

games to take $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $Z B T$ in order.

Then came the tussle with the reigning champs, $\Sigma A E$, and it was close! The only score came early in the first part of the second half when Center Maynard broke through and blocked an attempted kick and fell on the ball just as it went out of the end zone. The champs got to the five-yard line late in the game, but in four downs they had gained minus 13 yards.

Maybe we were due for that long-expected let-down, and we got it; $\Delta X A$ scored on the second play of the game, the only time our goal-line was crossed during the year. That touched off the comeback spark. Final score, 21-6 for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Then $K \Sigma$ took the count for the final win and only $B \Theta \Pi$, undefeated in the other bracket, stood in our way to the fraternity crown and a shot at the campus title against the dorm winner. A 3-1 margin in first downs saw the boys



NORTH CAROLINA BETA, 1937-38—AND THEIR HOUSE BOYS

through the scrap and we moved down to Fetzer Field for the game to decide the campus title. A short pass after a pass interception by Maynard from Clark to Sapp in an extra period necessitated by a tie score in first downs at the end of the game cinched the game, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ had her first campus football championship.

An airtight pass defense and a strong line spelled victory in almost every game. Every man on the team was either a prep or high-school letter man, and the line averaged about 175 pounds. In the finale, a quick, darting, speedy little back was supposedly the dorm men's chief threat. His total yardage gained from line of scrimmage was minus for the day.

Season's score: $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, 106; opponents, 6. With Gennett, Humphries, Phillips, Benbow, Beattie, and McCord entered in the boxing tourney, and by virtue of having three men in the finals, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ piled more points than any other fraternity and annexed the boxing championship. In this department, the dorm boxers were also competing, and Ruffin won the title.

And now, with exams around the corner, social science, English, French, and all the rest will be our next encounter, for we are after that *pièce de résistance*, the much-coveted D.K.E. Cup, emblematic of fraternity supremacy in intramural athletics and scholarship! RAYMOND WITT, JR., *North Carolina '40*.

Ord Fink, Olympic Boxer

PHI and Olympic boxer is Ord James Fink, of New York Epsilon, Syracuse University. But the man who as a boy



ORD J. FINK, Syracuse '38 2133

took part in street fights to become "head of the gang," almost gave up fighting last fall after ten years of competitive athletics and three hard years in the ring.

Ord, who got his unusual Christian

name from a dear friend of his family, decided that he had fought enough to know how to handle himself. He should—he was the 155-pound eastern intercollegiate champion in 1936 and 165-pound title holder in 1937. In 1936 he won the 155-pound national intercollegiate title. Alternate at the last Olympic games (having lost to Jimmy Clark, a negro pugilist), Ord has fought some forty fights. Eighteen of them he has won by K.O.'s. But Fink changed his mind about hanging up the gloves. He concluded that he owed it to his alma mater to compete in the ring during his last year at Syracuse. He has been a varsity boxer the last two years.

Eligibility has never been Ord's problem. For three years he led, and still leads, his class in the School of Physical Education. On the honorary side, he has picked up membership in $K \Phi K$, $N \Gamma \Phi$, and Monx Head. As a freshman he won numerals in four sports: football, basketball, track, and boxing.

His advice to young hopefuls who would be boxers: "Get a good background, train faithfully. If you're not good, quit. It's not worth the tough grind of training."—W. H. BIESEL, *Syracuse '39*.



EDITORIAL



Founders Day

It is clear that our great anniversary day is being observed this year more widely and with greater numbers in attendance than ever before. Most of the meetings, generally banquets, were held on or near March 15, but many have been postponed until late March or early April. From the point of view of reporting the celebrations, the date of Founders Day is unfortunate. The April SCROLL goes to press each year between March 10 and 15, too early to get the reports, and they must perforce await publication in the next number, which appears early in June. We are following the precedent of former years, realizing, with regret, that the accounts, published two months after the event, lose much of their appeal.

Spiritual Values

PROFESSOR LICHTENBERG has done all fraternities a service in warning them to guard as a precious possession that which for want of a better term he calls "spiritual qualities." His address, delivered at the National Interfraternity Conference, was a masterly one, showing that he has been at grips with the realities of the problem. His arraignment is severe, but not unfair, and his corrective, that of cultivating the grace of self-criticism, while slow and at best not easily attained, testifies to his wisdom and his knowledge of human, and perhaps peculiarly of American, nature.

In this issue Brother Bortle comments on Professor Lichtenberg's address and adds some pertinent items to the discussion. He does well to point

out the great differences between the life of college men today and a century ago, differences so fundamental that the wonder is not that fraternities have an altered outlook, but that they have survived at all as brotherhoods.

Among the innovations undreamed of by the originators of the Greek-letter system, the one which has undoubtedly brought the most far-reaching change is the chapter house. In its earliest conception, the fraternity stressed the moralities, made much of the virtue of friendship, and dramatized these in elaborate ritual. Outwardly they closely resembled Freemasonry and similar secret orders. And the secret ritual is still important in the stronger organizations whose history reaches back to the earlier era. The chapter house more or less consciously patterns its life on that of the city club, and these two ideals are often at odds. The chapter house, with all its advantages, is not an unmixed blessing, and when ill-managed, as it all too frequently is, it may be a positive detriment. Perhaps the commonest fault of the chapter house is its tendency to draw the student away from, rather than towards, the intellectual life of the college of which it is, or ought to be, a part. The chapter house emphasizes the local aspect of the organization at the expense of the national. The current usage of the campus, which terms the chapter "the house," is a manifestation, perhaps an unfortunate one, of this fact. If a fraternity becomes merely a federation of "houses," its spiritual values are on the wane.

It should not be overlooked that the fraternity is a college man's society, that is, a selected group of the sons of Alma Mater, both undergraduates and alumni. Naturally, its most manifest activity is among the undergraduates. But some of the richest spiritual values grow out of the relation between the older and the younger brothers. Any chapter which concerns itself wholly with the current interests of the campus with little thought of the alumni, or whose alumni through indifference have left the actives to their own devices, is in peril of heavy loss in its intangible, but priceless, values.

Phi Delta Theta has ever stressed those spiritual qualities which find permanent lodgement in the Bond. Practice, alas, does not always square with profession, and some are found unworthy. But of the thousands who have set their hands to that great document, most have felt its upward pull, and

rejoice that it is a vital force for the better living of those who share it.

At the risk of being charged with Professor Lichtenberg's "naïve fakery," we may venture to note some evidences in one issue of the SCROLL that Phi Delta Theta's spiritual qualities are still operative. Not to mention Brother Bortle's comments which deal directly with the subject, note what Roland Parker says of the influence of our great leaders on aspiring youth; observe what Robert Forster thinks of the fellowship in a foreign land; ponder what is back of Tennessee Alpha's continued winning of the Founders Trophy; reflect on the reasons for that freshman's acceptance of the Phi Delt bid. Examples to any number could be cited from the chapter letters of the motive power of those principles that make a man a gentleman, a scholar, and a friend. Those principles *are* Phi Delta Theta.

Why I Pledged Phi Delta Theta

UNTIL I came to the University I was only faintly aware of what a college fraternity was. To me it was some kind of an organization dominating the political and social life of the campus. It was something chiefly constructed to make a freshman's life miserable, yet the honor of becoming a fraternity man was coveted by every eligible first-year man. Perhaps the most vivid pictures of fraternity life were those scattered accounts of the horrors of initiations, and of the high times enjoyed by my older relatives when they were in college. After my first rush date I wondered what I could gain by pledging a fraternity. It wasn't hard to see the apparent advantages of most of the houses which I visited; they seemed purely social.

Then I was rushed by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. I found the whole house and all the men in it were genuinely friendly. The boys did

not spread their welcome with a paint brush, nor did they lead me to believe that I was their long lost brother. It was all very informal. After a few visits to the house, and a few talks to the brothers, my opinion of fraternity life began to change.

When pledge day came around and I had the honor to receive a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ bid, I thought over my choices. I tried to take everything into consideration; the house, the men I was associating with, the national standing, and the fraternity from which I should receive the largest amount of good. I had concluded beforehand that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ would do the most for me while I was in school; I had found out that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ was foremost nationally; I had grown to like the boys tremendously, even in the short time I had been at the University. Therefore I pledged $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.—WILLIAM H. BELL, JR., in *The Virginia Phi*.

A Corner with Phi Authors

As viewed by GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER, *Butler '25*

Do You Believe It? By Otis W. Caldwell and Gerhard E. Lundeen. Doubleday, Doran & Company, 1934. 307 pp. \$3.00.

Otis W. Caldwell, *Franklin '94*, has been assisted by Gerhard E. Lundeen in the writing of *Do You Believe It?* Dr. Caldwell is Director of the Lincoln School of Teachers College of Columbia University. He is also Professor of Education in the university.

Do You Believe It? presents a great store of material on the history of superstition and beliefs which even in this enlightened world we find around us everywhere. Possibly you are not superstitious and consider superstition as something relegated to the Dark Ages. Don't be too sure, the authors warn us.

"It is often thought that superstitions are the particular possessions of uneducated people. That notion is not correct. Educated as well as uneducated people cherish peculiar and unfounded ideas regarding many aspects of their lives. Often there is a wide gap between what one's education might have done for him and what was done."

Possibly we are all influenced knowingly or unknowingly by some type of superstition. "Many people are unconscious of subservience to such beliefs; others recognize them, believe in them, and sometimes resent questions as to their validity. Some of these beliefs are absurd. Some are relatively harmless. Others are harmful, leading their possessors into needless difficulties, expenditures, and embarrassments."

"There are many traditions regarding the origin of the horseshoe superstition. One is that the horseshoe came to be regarded as an omen of good luck because it resembles the crescent moon. The form of the crescent has from the earliest times been associated with good fortune. Crescent-shaped figures or ornaments have always been popular and considered as effective antidotes against danger, especially against the workings of evil spirits. Heavenly bodies were once regarded either as gods or as the representatives of gods and thus were worshipped and implored for favor by primitive peoples. The moon was especially important among the heavenly bodies thus respected. The increase from new to full moon was supposed to exert a beneficial effect upon agricultural pursuits. During this apparent increase of the moon the crops should be planted, the meat animals killed and the meat prepared."

Every page of *Do You Believe It?* is an interesting revelation of superstitions and their histories. If you think you have no superstitions read this book. Somewhere you will find some-

thing about yourself, and an interesting explanation of a secret superstition or the common superstitions of mankind.

The Story of Reconstruction. By Robert Selph Henry. Indianapolis: Bobbs Merrill Company, 1938. 633 pp. \$5.00.

Here is a fine, attractively written account of the period after the Civil War in the South. It is written by Ralph Selph Henry, *Vanderbilt '10*, of Nashville, Tennessee. Brother Henry is also the author of *The Story of the Confederacy*, published in 1931.

In a manner that breathes life into his pages the author has written a fascinating account of the happenings in each of the Southern states from Maryland to Texas. With the termination of the Civil War, people are once more brought back to the paths of peace, but not without difficulty.

"In the South during those perilous first weeks of peace the main business of living was somehow to live. The Confederacy which the Southern people had sought to set up had crashed into ruin; the state governments within the Confederacy, which might have carried on in an effort to maintain local law and order, were promptly squelched by orders from the War Department. Problems of government rested in Washington, upon the new President and his Cabinet."

It was not a peace without its grave problems. Those problems descended quickly and heavily upon the South. They were not alone the economic problems which follow any war, but grave political problems.

Unfortunately, the Reconstruction Rule in the South was backed by ignorant and bigoted majorities. Possibly the only note of sincerity to the new political order in the South was fostered by those who thought that the government should be an agency to dispense gifts and relief to the downtrodden and the dispossessed.

Reconstruction left the negroes no better off and destroyed of the fine old South whatever was left after the war. In attempting to revolutionize the South, the attempted reformers from the North only caused a counter revolution to take place from which arose the Democratic Solid South.

The book is comprehensive in its treatment of a vital period in the history of our nation. The subject is freshly treated and with all honesty by the author who blends in a happy manner anecdotes with facts. *The Story of Reconstruction* is a scholarly work which is a credit to its field and to its author.

All Aboard for Old Point Comfort



OLD POINT COMFORT

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This airplane view gives a good idea of the site of the 1938 Convention at Old Point Comfort on Hampton Roads at the mouth of the James River. In the left foreground is the Hotel Chamberlin. On the right is shown part of Fortress Monroe with its wide moat. In the background is the town of Phoebus. The Chamberlin is the only property on the Point which is not a part of the military reservation of Fort Monroe. Langley Field, not shown in the picture, lies beyond Phoebus.

THERE are good transportation facilities from every portion of the United States and Canada to Old Point Comfort, Virginia. The railroad and steamship lines are already planning how they can be of service to the delegates and visitors to the Forty-third General Convention. At Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Louisville, and Cincinnati all delegates from the West and the Middle West can take the Chesapeake and Ohio pullmans directly to the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort. For those driving or using the rail connections through Washington, D.C., the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company will furnish excellent overnight transportation to the very front porch of the Chamberlin. The delegates from the South should come to Norfolk, where a Chamberlin Hotel bus meets all the trains. Consult the transportation schedules. Plan your trip now.

The Washington Alumni Club has made a number of tentative reservations for this boat trip down the Chesapeake to the Convention. Delegates and visitors desiring to use the accommodations should place their needs with the General Headquarters at as early a date as possible for the tentative reservations cannot be held indefinitely. The Alumni Club further promises definite assistance to all Phis who wish to see the sights in and around Washington, D.C. At a later date more specific information will be available for delegates and visitors.

With an evening departure from Washington by boat all attendants coming through the city can time their arrival so as to join the many Phis at this concentration point. The delegates from west of the Mississippi will find it possible to travel via Washington with little if any

additional cost. All who can are encouraged to start the Convention in Washington, D.C.

Remember: Forty-third General Convention, Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point

Comfort, Virginia, August 31, September 1, 2, and 3, 1938.

All desiring further information about the Convention should address inquiries to the General Headquarters, Oxford, O.

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

The George Washington

Lv. St. Louis, Mo.	New York Central	9:25 A.M.
Lv. Chicago, Ill.	New York Central	10:00 A.M.
Lv. Indianapolis, Ind.	New York Central	1:55 P.M.
Lv. Louisville, Ky.	Chesapeake & Ohio	2:00 P.M.
Lv. Cincinnati, Ohio	Chesapeake & Ohio	6:01 P.M.
Ar. Old Point Comfort, Va.	Chesapeake & Ohio	11:20 A.M.

The Sportsman

Lv. Detroit, Mich.	Pere Marquette	5:10 P.M.
Lv. Cleveland, Ohio	New York Central	6:10 P.M.
Lv. Toledo, Ohio	Chesapeake & Ohio	7:10 P.M.
Lv. Columbus, Ohio	Chesapeake & Ohio	10:15 P.M.
Ar. Old Point Comfort, Va.	Chesapeake & Ohio	4:15 P.M.

NORFOLK AND WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT COMPANY

Lv. Washington, D.C.	6:30 P.M.
Ar. Old Point Comfort, Va.	6:40 A.M.



THE CHAMBERLIN POOL

1735

ΦΔΘ Chapter News in Brief ΦΔΘ

ALABAMA BETA.—In an impressive ceremony February 19 and 20, Alabama Beta initiated ten men, bringing the total number of active members up to forty-eight. The following men were initiated: Orrin Brown, Opelika; Albert Head, Troy; Lee Holloway, Montgomery; James King, Rome, Ga.; John Henry Peebles, Mooresville; John Rencher, Opelika; S. G.



ALABAMA BETA'S LIVING ROOMS
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Slaphey, Atlanta, Ga.; Lyman Smith, Haven, N.Y.; Dyer Vann, Gadsden; and George White, Huntsville. The chapter was also fortunate to pledge William Alford from Montgomery, Ala., recently. Many improvements have been made in the chapter house since the beginning of the fall term and the accompanying picture shows the arrangement of the living rooms. The color scheme gives a pleasant appearance, with the light green walls and red and green chairs and sofas, together with the new curtains and Venetian blinds. Alabama Beta is to hold its annual spring dance on March 19 and many out of town girls are expected to attend the affair. Both the tea dance in the afternoon and the night dance are to be informal.—**BILL TROUP, Reporter.**

ALBERTA ALPHA.—This year the Edmonton Alumni Club has donated a scholarship plaque to be awarded to the Phikeia having the highest scholastic standing for the year. The plaque is for yearly competition and each winner is to receive a jeweled pin upon becoming initiated. This award should be a great stimulus to our pledges to keep up a high academic standing. Two of our Phikeias have made places on the Senior Hockey team which won both the intercollegiate title and the Northern Alberta intermediate championship. Phikeias Gore and Chesney both played on the squad, the latter being the leading scorer in both leagues. As an aftermath of the rugby season Rule and Henricks were accorded honorable mention on the All-Western Canada team. They were the only two members of the Alberta team to receive this honor. Early in January the chapter held its annual sleighing party finishing off the event with an informal dance.—**K. A. C. CLARKE, Reporter.**

ARIZONA ALPHA.—On February 19 a formal dance was held at the El Rio country club. The

Pirate dance is scheduled at the house about the middle of April. The following men were recently initiated: Mason Skiff, Cleveland; George Erhardt, Phoenix; Ted Ozanne, Ajo; Sam Swift, Mesa; John Entz, Mesa; Bill Foote, Phoenix; Hugh Watson, Phoenix; Al Donau, Tucson; Bill Jones, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Fiske Lockridge, Evanston, Ill.; Charlie O'Gara, Phoenix. The Phikeias pledged at the start of the semester are: Bob Northington and Al Burnand, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Bud Burke, Tucson, Ariz.; Bud Keller, Cleveland; and John Barringer, Glendale, Calif. In intramural athletics, Φ Δ Θ won the basketball championship, which places us second securely and in a good position for jumping into first place. Lorry DiGrazia was honored for the third consecutive year with a place on the Border Conference All-Star basketball team. In the scholastic rating for the past semester, Φ Δ Θ was ranked at the top.—**ROBERT GEARY, Reporter.**

CALIFORNIA BETA.—In continuation of the German Exchange Scholarship of the past two years, Cy Oberg was elected as exchange scholar to the University of Munich for the forthcoming year. Our present envoy to Germany is Bill Quade, studying at the University of Heidelberg. In recent university balloting Lomax Turner was elected Stanford's head yell leader, and John Seamans was elected one of two assistant yell leaders. The two Behlow scholarship trophies, for sophomore scholarship and chapter improvement, were won respectively by Walt Fitch and Toby Carlin. John Shallenberger was recently elected night editor of the *Stanford Daily*. Jack Vibert, holder of many coast swimming records, again returned a victor from the All-University swimming meet. When the Stanford golf team successfully defended its team championship in the Coast Intercollegiate Tournament at Pebble Beach in February, brothers on the team were Doering, Wyeth, and Manning. Manning was at the same time elected president of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Association. In the coast intercollegiate winter sports tournament, held at Yosemite in February, McDuffie, Dieck, and Townsend were members of the Stanford team which won the championship. Izzy Carnahan is playing first-string on the Stanford rugby team.—**CAL MANNING, Reporter.**

CALIFORNIA GAMMA.—A very successful winter rushing schedule has brought us eight new pledges: Frank Randall, Gale Stafford, Bob Thomas, John Rathmel, Russel Jack, Bill Swisher, Randy Keim, and Dan O'Flaherty. Recent initiation was held in conjunction with the Founders Day banquet for the benefit of the alumni. This procedure was new and gave many of the old graduates an opportunity to review the initiation ceremony. Seven men were initiated: Robert Hoag, Parker Jameson, Charles Adams, Dan MacDonald, Robert Blanchard, James DeVere, and Dave Hill. In campus activities are Jack Allen, senior council; Trent Anderson, junior council; Bob Stabler, sophomore class president; Dick Roshé, sophomore council; Ed Jenkins, freshman council. In the honorary societies, Φ Φ claimed Overall, Young, and Clay; Stabler is in A K Ψ. Nance and Leaman will compete on the varsity track team this

season while Hill and DeVerre are regulars on baseball. Phi Delta Theta stands fifth in a field of twenty-seven fraternities in interfraternity athletics with three events yet to be contested.—HUGH GARDNER, Reporter.

COLORADO ALPHA.—The activities of winter quarter were started with the initiation of fourteen men; the activities of these men range from out-



COLORADO ALPHA'S INTRAMURAL TEAM

standing athletes to potential Phi Betes. The chapter cagers went through a rather successful campaign, ending as runners-up in their division. In the freshman time trials, our freshmen garnered seven out of eleven firsts and broke four records. Hamilton broke broad-jump and low hurdles records, and tied the records for the 50-yard dash and high hurdles. Eric Boorman won the high jump. Phikeia Dudley broke the pole vault record; and Phikeia Young broke the half-mile record. In the varsity time trials, Puett took second in the high jump and Baugh broke the 35-pound weight record. Warnock got third in the high and low hurdles and Phikeia Arnold took third in the quarter-mile. It is not hard to see from this array of track talent that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ controls the cinder path activities of the conference champions. Also, as was predicted of the chapter cross-country team, this chapter should win the intramural track championship with comparatively little competition from the twenty other teams which are entered. The chapter social activities consisted of the winter formal held at the chapter house February 19.—RALPH G. McFANN, Jr., Reporter.

COLORADO BETA.—On February 27, ten men were initiated: Dave Greiner, Tom Fitzgerald, Chuck Junke, James Turpin, Chuck Friend, Gordon Johnston, Clyde Tritt, Clarence Edwards, Tom Lane, and Sam De Witt. The preceding week was spent in renovating the chapter house. Woodwork and walls were painted. The most notable improvement took place in the chapter room. It was entirely redecorated, repainted, and papered. Needless to say, the week was almost as hard on the actives as on the pledges. Colorado Beta has had hard luck in intramural basketball this year. Several games have been lost by a close margin. Others were simply lost. The annual Phi Delt-Phi Gam battle came out with the Phi Delt on the short end by one point. Intramural swimming, track, tennis, soccer, and baseball are yet to be run off; material for these sports is abundant, and chances for cups seem good. Hockey has taken the spotlight in the region for the first time. Since the opening of the Ice Palace at the foot of Cheyenne Mountain skating and hockey have taken the place of skiing to

a great extent. This have been very active in this sport.—DALE E. OWENS, Reporter.

COLORADO GAMMA.—Second semester activities found Phis of Colorado Gamma actively engaged in campus affairs. Dick Bice was elected treasurer of the junior class and was elected to the engineering council, and Draper was chosen sophomore class president. Phikeia Thal, technical officer of the dramatic club, successfully promoted the club's latest production, "The Double Door." Thal is an organizer of State's newest organization, the Wildlife Society, and was chosen secretary. Werner headed the Forestry Day committee and was elected secretary of Colorado State Foresters. Price heads the junior stock judging team that was successful at the latest Denver Stock Show. Swimming season was concluded with moderate success, bringing Thomas, Thal, and Don Bice their letters, Thomas and Thal for the second time. A majority of the chapter are now training for intramural competition in swimming. Members of the chapter this winter have formed the Phi Ski Club, and are training under the leadership of Merlin Potts, an alumnus, during weekly excursions to Estes Park.—EATON H. DRAPER, Reporter.

FLORIDA ALPHA.—Florida Alpha initiated the following men at the chapter house February 23: Hamilton Adams, Jacksonville; Dick Mills, Kirk Hennessee, Warren Parks, Orlando; Dick Binnicker, Beecher Curtis, Tom Watson, Jim Clarke, Tampa; Billy McLane, Benmont Tench, Bud Walton, Gainesville; Jack Kirkpatrick, St. Augustine; Ford Thompson, Tallahassee; Jack Long, Miami; Bill Clark, Perry; John O. Howard, Detroit, Mich.; Eddie Bedwell, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Charles Cole, Harlan, Ky.; Bill Cunningham, Crummites, Ky. Preparations for our annual Founders Day banquet have already begun. It will be held on March 19 and final plans for our new chapter house are expected to be displayed. Reports indicate a large alumni attendance from throughout the state. Florida Alpha has accepted the invitation of Florida Beta at Rollins to compete in



COLORADO GAMMA WINTER SPORT
At Bear Lake, Estes Park

basketball and diamond ball, and to be entertained with a dance during the last of March. We are anticipating a pleasant week-end.—DELL GIBBS, Reporter.

FLORIDA BETA.—During the past months, three men were initiated: Stanhope Casparis, Piqua, Ohio; James Craig, Chicago, Ill.; and Robert Davis, Erie, Pa. The following were pledged: William Nobles, John Giantonio, and Morrison Casparis. The first

spring turnout for varsity baseball found Kirby, Murry, Levey, and Davis on the squad and Fuller as manager. Varsity tennis team boasts two Phis, Hall, number two man, and Lonsdale, number four man, with Gabriel as manager. On the frosh squad the mainstays are Phikeias S. Casparis, M. Casparis, and Davis. The chapter crew (crew racing was recently established by the college as a regular intramural sport) is fast proving to be a second varsity, with Phikeia Hickock stroke, Clark, and Hoover, and Smith and Bedell. The crew recently won its first race by five lengths, and has already set a new time record for intramural course. Here's good news for all Phis in Florida. Florida Beta plays host to Florida Alpha in a week-end late in March with athletic contests, sightseeing trips, fishing trips, and parties. If all goes as planned the two chapters will make this an annual event.—GEORGE FULLER, Reporter.

GEORGIA ALPHA.—The chapter finished second in the basketball league, being nosed out in the finals by two points. Soccer is the current intramural sport. In the first game we were easy victors. Fulmer and Dunlap are new initiates in the Pelican Club, an honorary society for freshmen. Butts was taken into Scabbard and Blade. Dorsey has been initiated into Σ Δ X. Mathews, Arnold, Yow, and Stevens are veteran track candidates. Out for the freshman squad in the same sport are Phikeia Grace, Brothers Huckabee, and Nowell. Jim Davis will return for his last year as pitcher for the varsity nine. Our recent Bowery Ball proved to be the social success of the season, and was attended by many local and out-of-town alumni. On January 18, sixteen new members were initiated: Louis Fryer, Blakely; Walter Fulmer, Savannah; Jack Huckabee, Jim Dunlap, and Bob Zeigler, Macon; John McCall, Moultrie; Jase Harris, Panama City, Fla.; Bob Nowell, Monroe; Fred Rigdon, Frank Corry, Ben McCloud, Tifton; Bill Keehan, Jack-

sonville, Fla.; Wayland White, Thomasville; Hardin Hodge, Perry; Harry Clark, Coolidge; and Neville James, Atlanta. The chapter was greatly bereaved by the recent deaths of Brothers E. K. Lumpkin, a founder of this chapter, and J. T. Dudley, Assistant Registrar of the University of Georgia.—JAMES McMURRIA, Reporter.

GEORGIA BETA.—On February 8, six men were initiated: Robert Killian, Franklin Smith, Eric Phillips, Lamar Roberts, James Morgan, and Raymond Camp. The initiation was followed by a banquet and formal dance. Many of our alumni were present. Most athletic events have been postponed because of compulsory vaccination resulting from a case of smallpox on the campus. Bob Wiggins, Heys McMath, Arthur Wood, and Phikeias John Funke and John Shepard are representing the chapter in the bowling tournament. The chapter team, made up of Jimmy Christian, Bob Wiggins, Lamar Roberts, and Phikeias Alex Clett and Marion Brown, will compete in the forthcoming basketball tourney. Henry Finch, Julian Watters, and Phikeia John Shepard went with the glee club on its annual winter concert tour. Jack Branch, our new president, made all A's in his first quarter in Law school. This is the first time such a thing has been done in our law school in several years.—FREMAM SIMMONS, Reporter.

GEORGIA GAMMA.—The chapter has abolished all forms of beating and hazing and has substituted the "big brother" method instead of "beating it into" members of the lower classes. The chapter voted to abolish the practice after members attending the Southeastern regional conference in Atlanta recommended that such action be taken. This places Φ Δ Θ in the lead of other fraternities at Mercer in using the "big brother" method instead of "beating it into" the freshmen. Although the time has not been long enough for results of the new system to be determined, so far it has seemed very successful. The



GEORGIA ALPHA GOES TO A PARTY

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chapter held a formal initiation followed by a banquet and dance in February. Six new members were taken into the chapter, four of them freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior. The initiates are: J. M. Martin, Walter Watts, Lee Wood, Jr., Joe Struby, John Couric, and Lewis Taylor. Bob Rivers has also been recently initiated. A number of alumni were



THE BIG BROTHER AT GEORGIA GAMMA ²⁷⁴³

This is one of a pair of pictures published in the Mercer Cluster illustrating the change due to the abolition of Hell Week. It shows Hunter Hurst tutoring a freshman. Sharp eyes detect that his textbook is the December SCROLL—could he do better? The companion picture "before taking" was not available for publication here.

present for both the initiation and the dance and banquet held in the Hotel Dempsey. The chapter won second place in the intramural cage league, being defeated in a final playoff game. Eleven members of the chapter had a week's tour of South Georgia and Florida with the Mercer glee club. Georgia Gamma ranked third among nine Mercer fraternities in scholastic standing for the fall quarter. The chapter average was slightly higher than the all-students average. —BERT STRUBY, Reporter.

GEORGIA DELTA.—The following men were initiated at a most impressive initiation held February 28: Jack Averette, Clinton Bagwell, Roan Beard, Charles Berry, Morris Bryan, Ben Carmichael, Matt Cole, Roy Gorce, Homer Jones, Fort Land, William Parks, Oscar Price, Dick Yancey, Julian Wagner, and Dan Yates. During early January the following were initiated: Harry Bower, Dan Cheatwood, Gene Gwaltney, Richard Norman, Bill Penn, Al Roach, and Joe Treadway. After the initiation the newly initiated brothers were given a dinner at a downtown restaurant. Several prominent alumni were present. Joe Hutchison is our newly elected president. He is also president of the student A.S.M.E.; president of the Freebody Club, secretary of Bulldog Club; member of T B II, Φ K Φ, Φ H Ξ, Π T Σ, Skull and Key, and is on the honor roll. Cotten, Herring, Mann, and Mitchell have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. —GRADY WEBB, JR., Reporter.

IDAHO ALPHA.—Low grades seem to have become a thing of the past at Idaho Alpha. Out of the original twenty-two pledges, seventeen made their house grades. This number is the greatest in the history of the chapter. Phi Eta Sigma tapped Jack Ward, Bill Brown, John Brown, and Jack Roper. The other freshmen initiated were Henry Dworshak, Robert

Revelli, Jack Love, Doug Dingle, Francis Cannon, Charles McBride, Clifton Pauley, Pete Lane, Charles Owens, Bob Ward, Kirk David, Jerry McNichols, Maynard Heien. In R.O.T.C. for the spring term Hokanson was made a Major, Berger a Captain, Crowther and Brown, Lieutenants, while Lawrence Hammerlund and Williams just look good in a uniform. Ross Sundberg, present holder of Pacific Coast heavyweight boxing title, is again on his way to another victory in his division. He has won two fights and is looking better than last year when he won the championship. Saturday, February 26, the chapter house was converted into a *Life* magazine when the annual winter informal dance was held. "Life goes to a Party" was the theme.—DALE LAWRENCE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS BETA.—Until this issue of the SCROLL, we have been unable to name our 1941 pledge class, but the chapter now announces the pledging of Paul Baumgart, Des Moines, Iowa; Lloyd Bimson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Robert Brown, Des Moines, Iowa; George Crandell, Chicago; John Doolittle, Des Moines, Iowa; Raymond Lane, Chicago; Raymond Malmquist, Chicago; Luther Parman, Arkansas City, Kan.; and Frank Reker, Chicago. This is an extremely versatile class, having men in the following activities: football, basketball, track, swimming, golf, Student Publicity Board, campus news reel, dramatic association, band, and *Cap and Gown*, the student yearbook. Phileas Crandell and Malmquist have won numerals in football and basketball respectively. At our January initiation, Robert Lochner, Berlin, Germany; George Murphy, Chicago; and Durwood Robertson, Madison, Neb., were initiated. On February 4, our annual winter formal party was held at the Belden Stratford Hotel. During the winter quarter, we had captains of four varsity teams: Valor, wrestling; Wetherill, gymnastics; Ferguson, water polo; and Bennett, rifle. Other men who competed on varsity teams this quarter were Tinker and Lenhardt, wrestling; Lochner, gymnastics; and Becker, fencing. Pfender is the goalie on the university hockey team, which is a relatively new sport at Chicago. White, captain of the baseball team, has already had his boys working out in the fieldhouse. Wagoner, president of the dramatic association, and Campbell, production chairman, were very active in producing the annual review, *Mirror*. —ROBERT R. BIGELOW, Reporter.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA.—The chapter initiated ten men on February 20: John Shaw, Beardstown; Robert Fender, Park Ridge; Hector Doughty, Greenwich, Conn.; Robert Colman, Aurora; Jack Gridley, Biggsville, the son of J. N. Gridley, '14; Robert Mariner, Galesburg, the son of Ward Mariner, '09; Robert Scholes, Rushnell; John Burns, Dean Lindstrom, Edmund Roberts, Galesburg. Burns was awarded the alumni jeweled pin given to the most outstanding of the newly initiated pledge class. The ten new initiates raise the total of active members in the chapter to thirty-eight, with nine pledges yet to be initiated. George Olsen, Highland Park, and Jack Bell, Galesburg, were pledged at the beginning of the second semester. Executive Secretary Paul G. Beam was a visitor at the chapter house on February 21.—CHARLES A. GLAUB, Reporter.

ILLINOIS ETA.—Jay Wardley is still out from varsity basketball because of the knee injury he received in the Purdue game. In swimming, Bob Cutter continues to win for Illinois with his backstroke. Ed Davis is now on the freshman swimming team and sure to win his numerals. Fultz has recently received

his numerals for his good work in football last fall. In varsity ice hockey, Duke Slater had the honor of scoring the first goal in the history of ice hockey at Illinois during a recent game with Notre Dame. Again this year as last, we are leading the field in intramural competition. A recent tabulation by the intramural department shows that the Phis have accumulated more points in the past fifteen years than any other fraternity at Illinois. At the present, we are well on our way toward two division titles in intramural basketball in both the "A" and "B" divisions. On February 13, the following men were initiated: Ed Bowen, Oak Park; Charles Dadant, Hamilton; Lowell Snorf, Wilmette; Duane Fultz, Springfield; Harry Pendarvis, Webster Groves, Mo.; Bob Black, Champaign; Bob Fisher, Urbana; Laurie Gougler and John Britton, Urbana. March 26 has been set for the annual Miami Triad dance; the annual spring formal has been set for May 21.—FRANK H. MCKELVEY, Jr., Reporter.

INDIANA ALPHA.—Spring initiation ceremonies brought thirteen new men into Indiana Alpha: Paschal Allen, Harry Brooks, Hal Bridge, Ray Getz, William Eikenberry, Richard New, Donald Wingate, Jack Seale, Bud Simer, Cy Velkoff, Richard Schneider, Wendell Green, and Morton Haas. Seale is the winner of the Scholarship Pin, which is worn by the freshman making outstanding grades. Three new pledges have been added to the list since the beginning of the second semester. They are as follows: Jay Anson, Pendleton; Henry Smith, Bloomington; and Lawson Ware, Chicago. The members are rapidly turning into talented singers with Johnny Miller, a transfer from DePauw, leading the song practice. All eyes are being focussed upon the annual University Sing, which is to be held May 4. Intramural sports now are receiving much attention from the members.—ROBERT WEIR, Reporter.

INDIANA GAMMA.—Seven varsity men and two freshmen finished the basketball season with outstanding recognition for their ability. The varsity won eleven and lost twelve, while the freshmen won five and lost none, with an average scoring record of almost fifty points per game. The Butler track squad, one of the smallest in history but potentially as strong as ever, is bolstered by five Phis: Bill Merrill, Bill Kreag, Bill Geyer, George Diener, and Gene Roderick. Bill Hart and Frank Hamp are the managers. Phikeias Feichter, Reno, and Johnson are on the frosh team

and Phikeia Hack is the freshman manager. The sixth annual Butler Indoor Relays is under the direction of Larry Holmes, coach, and Brother Gad Pearce, senior relay manager. The event, as in past years, will include teams entered from all over the Middle West. The Phi Delta basketball team is the leading scoring



CHARLES SYMMES, '38
President of Indiana Gamma

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outfit in the league and has not lost a game. James Moore received the highest grades in the chapter with eighteen hours of A, the highest grade possible. Fifteen Phikeias have made the grades required for initiation, which will be held the last of March or the first of April. A joint serenade on the campus is being arranged with Indiana Zeta and is one of the several joint activities being sponsored by the two chapters.—WILLIAM L. HART, Reporter.

INDIANA DELTA.—Not to be outdone by any of the chapters who presented their great and near-



INDIANA DELTA IS NOT OUTDONE

Left to right: Captain Hougland, guard; McCracken, forward; Ferrell, center; Shollenberger, forward; Fell, guard.

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INDIANA ZETA, 1937-38 2743

great in the last edition of the SCROLL, Indiana Delta points with pride and submits the names of the following men as candidates for the athletic rolls of 1937-38: Captain John Hougland, Ruppert Ferrell, Homer McCracken, and Phikeias Robert Fell and James Shollenberger. The first three men are varsity mainstays and due mainly to their efforts Franklin College was able to hang up the enviable record of eleven wins and three losses in the Indiana Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. Fell and Shollenberger, who are freshmen, gave ample evidence of their worth by contributing their services to this record as reserve men. Captain Hougland, serving the second year in this capacity, is recognized as one of the best defensive guards in the state. He is Indiana Delta's past president and a member of Blue Key. Ferrell, a junior, led his teammates in scoring this year and has always constituted a menace to opponents by his uncanny eye and his deceptive change of pace. McCracken, also a junior, led the team last year in scoring and received the trophy presented annually to the team's most valuable player. He is also a member of Blue Key.—WILLIAM STAINBROOK, *Reporter*.

INDIANA EPSILON.—Plans have just been formulated for the annual Phi Delta boardride which is to be held on the same plan that was inaugurated last year. The event will probably be May 13, and all Phi chapters and rushees within the province will be invited. A vigorous effort is being made to win the intramural trophy this year. The chapter's team tied for second in volleyball and with one-half of the basketball schedule completed the Phis are undefeated. The first Triad dance on the campus in several years will be held in the college fieldhouse on March 26.—RICHARD NEWTON, *Reporter*.

INDIANA ZETA.—Participants in varsity athletics include Ed Morgan, swimming; Walter Sohl, cross country; Walter Wood, track; Shelby Gerking, baseball; Charles Blemker, basketball; Bill Condy, tennis; and Earnest McIlwain, track. Brother McIlwain holds the Little State record for the pole vault. The freshman class has more than its share of members who have won distinction in extracurricular ac-

tivities. Martin Kresge is outstanding on the freshman debate squad and is acting as freshman basketball manager. Franklin Fritsch and John Stuckey were active in freshman football. In addition, Herman Hougland, Max Tucker, Bill Baldrige, and Lee Hawthorne participated in freshman basketball; while Frank Schnackenberg and Franklin Fritsch are on the first-year swimming squad. A large number of Phikeias are scholastically eligible for initiation. Outstanding of these is Loyd Beck, who has fulfilled the high scholastic requirement necessary for initiation into Φ H Σ , freshman scholastic honorary. Walter Wood, Luther Barrett, Martin Kresge, and James Salomen represent the chapter in intramural debate. The chapter, as a singing group, is planning to visit both the Indiana Alpha and Indiana Gamma chapters for off-campus serenades. In return, Gene Pennington, chorister, is making arrangements to hold a 150-man serenade on the DePauw campus which will include the participation of the two chapters named above in addition to our own.—CHARLES BLEMKER, *Reporter*.

INDIANA THETA.—Initiation was held on March 19 for the following: Paul V. Allemang, South Bend; Robert B. Meihaus, Indianapolis; Claude L. Van Zant, Newcastle; Lewis H. Gray, Chicago; Robert S. Colquhoun, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Harry M. Bramberry, Newcastle; Donald H. Jackson, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Robert F. Von Buelow, Chicago; James L. Kirsch, Oak Park, Ill. The chapter enjoyed the first informal visit of our new Executive Secretary. Brother Beam gave us several suggestions as to chapter organization, rushing plans, and freshman activities. The entire chapter is looking forward to another interesting visit from him. Indiana Theta was represented one hundred per cent at the Founders Day Banquet, which was held in Indianapolis on March 12. Anderson was awarded his second major letter for participation in varsity basketball. He was honored by his teammates by being elected captain for next season. Dickson also received his second award.—CARL T. SWAN, *Reporter*.

IOWA ALPHA.—The chapter announces the initiation of the following men, February 27: James E.

Shipley, Wilmington, Ill.; Robert Wustrow, Ralph McCarty, Keokuk; March 6: Robert W. Lauer, Olds; John F. Elgar, John B. Russell, Mt. Pleasant. The chapter now numbers twenty-six men. Five of the eleven Blue Key pledges are Phis: Scott, Pike, B. McKinnon, E. Wehrle, and Heggen. J. McKinnon, previous chapter president, is president of Blue Key. Iowa Alpha was honored in having Executive Secretary Paul C. Beam as our guest February 20. Wustrow was one of the characters in the $\Delta \Psi \Delta$ play production, "Ladies of the Jury." The active chapter and many alumni held our Founders Day Banquet at the Brazelton Hotel. New furnishings were recently purchased for the parlors, and the individual rooms have been greatly improved. J. McKinnon and F. Wehrle made letters on the varsity basketball team. The intramural basketball team finished the season with one defeat for the best record on the campus. On the track team we will have Berger, a distance runner, J. McKinnon and E. Wehrle, who both throw the shot. Kale and Dyll will help to make a strong tennis team for Wesleyan this spring.—HUBERT F. HEGGEN, Reporter.

IOWA BETA.—In the early part of February, the chapter was honored with a visit from Brother Beam and his wife. This month also saw the completion of the redecorating of the chapter house, when the chapter room was completely gone over and a great deal of new equipment purchased. Maurice Suhumskie, Sac City, Iowa, was initiated into the fraternity on February 21, 1938. The chapter will undertake the defense of its intramural championship in baseball this spring with every member of last year's title-winning team again back in the lineup. In a boxing and wrestling intramural tournament the chapter had men entered in every weight and the completion of the first round of the boxing tourney found all of Iowa Beta's representatives uneliminated. Vernon Townley was named on the business staff of the *Hawkeye*, Luther Bowers has been appointed as a feature writer on the *Daily Iowan*, Wendell Delzell was named on the social committee for the College of Commerce, Wort Hoxie was elected vice-president of the newly organized interfraternity council, and Robert Fletcher was initiated into Scabbard and Blade.—HOWARD CROTHE, Reporter.

IOWA GAMMA.—Brother Paul Beam, our executive secretary, paid a social call to Iowa the week-end of February 7. From his short visit we gained much inspiration and a promise of a longer stay in the near future. Initiation was held February 27 for Bob Moody and Jim Brodt. Last fall four others, George Allyn, Norman Dunlap, Bill Scott, and Truman Ambrosen, were added to our active roster. Boudinot is personnel manager of Veishea, and same's manager of the *Bomb*. Gerry Carney was recently elected to the office of business manager of the *Iowa Engineer*. Harry Dunlap and Art Wahl are members of the Industrial Science council, and Dick Boudinot, Tom Gauthier, and Gerry Carney are on the Engineering Council. Harry and Zac Dunlap were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, Casady has been pledged to $\Phi K \Phi$, Jack Henry to ΛZ , Boudinot, Wahl, and Miller to $\Phi \Delta T$, and Wahl to $\Pi M E$. Miller and Bill Taylor won a minor letter in football last fall. Maxon and Munsell are on the basketball squad, Hargrove, Allen, and Gibbs are swimmers, while Captain Cunningham, Dean, Phillips, Jim Loonan, and Dan Loonan are on the track team. Bill Miller is senior manager of track team, while Dude Roy is training for

Harry Dunlap's basketball managership. At the end of the regular football season Phikeias Dale Burhman, Miller, Van Felt, and Moody were awarded their "41" numerals. The highlights of the social season include our annual Bowery party, which was bet-



ZAC, NORMAN, AND HARRY DUNLAP
Trio of Iowa Gamma Officers

ter than ever. Our Dads were on hand to help celebrate homecoming.—BOB BAUGE, Reporter.

KANSAS ALPHA.—On February 20, Kansas Alpha initiated the following: Robert Faulconer, Robert Brooks, Walter McCroskey, David Prager, Daniel Hirschler, Jerome Helling, Bill Mize, Harold Haney, Kenneth Lewis, Russel Townsley, Darel Haynes, Bill Bunsen, and Bill McKinley. The contract for the construction of the addition to our house was let during March and work will begin the last part of April. Bunsen and Phikeia Driscoll received their freshman numerals in football and are now out for spring practice. Both men also participated in indoor track, where Driscoll broke the stadium record for the 60-yard dash. McKinley won his numeral in freshman basketball. Trotter was on the swimming squad and Weekes is on the golf squad. In intramural athletics, we are second in total points to date. The volleyball and handball teams were undefeated as was the second basketball team. Anson Weeks and his Orchestra played for the annual Mess which was held on February 4. The annual spring rush party will be held on April 2. As usual the chapter maintained a high grade standard, with several men on the Dean's Honor Roll. McAnany and Tansey were two of the eight men making the senior honor roll in the Law School while James Haughey led the junior class. Kneale and Waugh have been pledged to $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ and Sifers has been chosen as sophomore representative on the Kansas Relays Committee.—W. K. WAUGH, Reporter.

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA.—We have initiated eight new men: Lawrence Burnett, Anchorage; David

Bisset and George H. Ensminger, Harrodsburg; Frank Harscher and Sam D. Boggs, III, Evanston, Ill.; James S. Johnston, Greenville, S.C.; Jack Watkins, Upper Mountclair, N.J.; and William E. Carroll, II, Louisville. Our chapter ranked first in scholarship among the fraternities for the first semester. Royalty, Captain, and Patton were outstanding members of the varsity basketball team this year. The following brothers are reporting for spring football practice: Selin, Carrell, Harscher, Watkins, Burnett, and Hardy. The new memorial room to Robert Logan Coleman has now been completed. A new combination radiophograph has been presented to the house by Brother Clemens Caldwell.—JOHN BRIZENDINE, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY EPSILON.—On March 5 seven were initiated: James Caldwell, John Grech, Dan Doggett, Joseph Houlihan, Gene Riddell, Richards Swope, and Rollins Woods. Flippin was a member of the athletic reorganization council and has been appointed assistant professor in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is an instructor of golf. A smoker was held for the Alumni Club at the chapter house on February 15. About twenty-five members were present. The biennial formal was held on Saturday, March 12. A dinner-dance was held at the Phoenix Hotel for the actives and pledges. Ninety-six guests were in attendance. The basketball team has won all its games so far and will be entered in the finals. The team is composed of Bush, Lewis, Ellis, Hillenmeyer, and Phikeia Davis. Other players are Haggin, Greathouse, Bohon, and Phikeias Courtney and Riddell. The university swimming team includes three Phi Delt: Hillenmeyer, Reid, and Riddell. The Mothers Club entertained with a benefit bridge at the chapter house on March 18. There were thirty-seven tables and the proceeds will be used for redecorating the living room of the house.—CLARENCE MCCARROLL, *Reporter*.

LOUISIANA ALPHA.—The chapter has just finished the first half of the year by initiating eleven new members: Charles Farrel, Ralph Ross, George Horcher, Jack Lorch, Ralph Rugan, Richard Crowell, William Goff, Jack Howe, Max Pegrarn, Jack Daray, and Paul Champion. Two new men have been pledged: Brook Garrett and Dick Langford. Phi Delta Theta has taken the lead in interfraternity activities by winning the Campus Night award for the best play given, while Ralph Wenzel was awarded the cup for the most outstanding freshman on the campus. Joe Kirby was elected business manager of the yearbook, and Kepper was elected assistant business manager. Bass and Campbell were elected assistant editors of the yearbook. Jacques Fortier is president and founder of the Glider Club, Dalkins Espy is president and founder of the Radio Club, and Jo Persons is president and founder of the Camera Club. Billy Moffat was elected business manager of the Tulane Theater. The chapter has great hopes of winning both the interfraternity golf and tennis matches because of the ability of Brothers Daray, Howe, and Pegrarn; and the only two men who are being considered for the *Hullabaloo* business manager are Phi.—JO R. PERSONS, JR., *Reporter*.

MARYLAND ALPHA.—On March 5, the following men were initiated: Frank Davis, Thornton Pfiel, Sam Tuttle, Tom Davies, Harry Offutt, William Haines, Lawrence Hodgins, Lawrence Haskin, Phil Anderson, Jack Suite, and William Purdum. This is one of the largest groups ever to be initiated by this chapter. Johnson, who recently completed his

second successful season as a member of the varsity basketball squad, is a member of baseball team again this year. Johnson, Lee, and Lodge were all on the Terrapin boxing squad. Kirby is out for the baseball team, and Seelye is scrubbing for manager of the sport. Phikeias Miller and Peasley, along with Moir Fuks, are on the track squad, and sopomore president Carl Goller is scrubbing for manager. Phikeia Miller recently broke his own Southern Conference high jump record with a leap of 6 ft. ¾ in. at the indoor games held at Chapel Hill.—JEROME HARDY, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA.—The chapter held initiation rites on Feburation 12 for the following: John C. Potter, Frank J. Ball, A. Hoadley Mitchell, George H. Vineyard, Lewis D. Fykse, John H. Macleod, Jr., Robert E. Smith, Edgar E. Hayes, J. Paul Sanderson, and George C. Totten, Jr. Brother Vail, president of the Boston Alumni Club was guest of honor at the initiation banquet and theater party following the ceremonies. The outstanding social event of the season was the Junior Prom, March 4. Plans for the Miami Triad are under way with Henry Landwehr as the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ representative. We expect to hold this dance early in April. DeTiere was elected president of the Technology Christian Association and Gould is now treasurer of $A \Phi \Omega$. Totten and Talpey are out for the freshman and varsity rifle teams respectively.—ELMER F. DETIERE, JR., *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA.—With initiation only a week away, nine Phikeias are eligible. Jim Tobin and Fred Howarth made $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$, and Tobin won the jewelled pin given by the chapter to the freshman with the highest grades. Tom Harmon and Jack Meyers won their freshman football numerals and the Root brothers, Sam and Tom, sophomore pledges, were district champions in the Golden Gloves tournaments. In the local bouts both boys had K.O.s in all fights. The Phis are still leading the campus in intramural athletics. Art Sherman has been made circulation manager of the *Michigan Technic*, engineering school journal. Brewer and Yearnd have been assiduously practicing in their respective specialties, baseball and golf. A recent chapter meeting lasted six full hours, which may or may not be some kind of a record.—JOHN T. BENSLEY, *Reporter*.

MINNESOTA ALPHA.—The Chapter has enjoyed a successful winter season with Mac Lean winning the All-U. ping-pong championship. Perry Dean won the annual cross-country ski race. Phikeia Hibbard won the lightweight championship of the R.O.T.C. boxing tournament, while Costellow was winning the bantamweight championship at the Northwest Golden Gloves. Bob Hanson indicated that he is back in form by qualifying in the high hurdles at the Illinois Relays. The winter formal was held at the St. Paul Athletic Club with Brother Ellickson's Band furnishing the music. A smoker was held recently at the chapter house for alumni and Phi Delt dads. Austin Holly was initiated into B A Ψ . Lawrence Marsden was appointed director of publicity for the Interfraternity Council. The Mothers Club have adopted the plan of entertaining out-of-town members at enjoyable Sunday night dinners and thereby establishing a closer relationship between parents and the chapter.—LEONARD L. DAILEY, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA.—On February 26 the following men were initiated: Robert L. Gordon, Fred L. Hoffmeister, John J. Jarvis, St. Louis; Fred H. Baker, '40,



MISSOURI BETA'S FOUR OMICRON DELTA KAPPAS

Left to right: Sloss, McGuire, Blood, Busse

2745

Madison; William S. Black, Quincy, Ill.; Benjamin L. Bowman, Sikeston; Wayne B. Davis, San Antonio, Tex.; Jacob J. Eige, '40, Kenneth M. Thompson, Marshalltown, Iowa; Robert C. Ely, Webster Groves; William Christy Knox, Independence; Louis E. Pohlman, Alton, Ill.; James M. Roberts, Wewoka, Okla.; John D. Schweitzer, Ferguson. At the initiation banquet we were happy to have as guests many prominent alumni, among them Elmer C. Henderson, P.F.G.C., Henry C. M. Lamkin, W. B. Whitlow, Dr. Colin A. McPheeters, Professor Donald B. Gordon, B. H. Jameson, Harry McIntyre, Edgar C. Knox, Elmer C. Henderson, Jr., and Charles F. Richmond, '86, the oldest living member of Missouri Beta. In varsity basketball Thomas and Shipton are regulars and Jarvis and Thompson have broken into the scoring column on several occasions; track men are Mertens (captain) and Thomas, and tennis players are Busse and Hartmann (co-captains) and Sloss. By winning handball and basketball, the Phis are now in first place in intramural athletics, and with track as the only remaining sport, we have bright prospects of winning the intramural cup for the third year in succession. New pledges are John Stahlthud, Maplewood, and Robert Douglas, St. Joseph.—RICHARD A. JONES, Reporter.

MISSOURI GAMMA.—Lee and Gerst, both stars in basketball, have achieved worthy places in track and baseball, respectively. Gerst is on both the track and baseball teams, but his pitching ability makes baseball his main claim to fame now. During the indoor track season, Captain F. Wright, Leyhe, E. Wright, Ohle, Boles, Lee, and Gerst helped the team to its best season in years. Another sport which remains popular through the spring is fencing, in which George Curtis has won recognition throughout the St. Louis district. About fifteen Phis participated in the annual musical comedy presented by the Quadrangle Club this year. The antics of Dick Yore, who is also president of the junior honorary, football star and our famous "Campus King," furnished almost continual laughs for the audience. Bill Record, president of the club, was fundamentally responsible for the show's great success. At the annual initiation on February 14, thirteen were initiated: Bob Scott, Louis Matthey, Bob Mason, John Leutwiler, George Curtis, Bob Obourn, Jack Brereton, Jack Penney, Dick Root, and Northcutt Coil, from St. Louis and vicinity; John Downes of St. Joseph, Mo.; and Rudolph Dallmeyer of Rapid City, S.D.—EVAN WRIGHT, Reporter.

MONTANA ALPHA.—The pledges, on February 4, proved their potential value to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ by giving a

masquerade dance for the actives. Winter Sports, their theme, showed both co-operation and originality. For being the outstanding Phi of the junior class, Andrews received a jeweled pin at a recent smoker honoring the memory of Herb Vitt, beloved charter member of Montana Alpha. Hay, Parker, and Clapp were formally pledged to Scabbard and Blade. The university debate team placed third against forty-one Pacific Coast schools at Linfield, Ore. We were ably represented by Brother Pierce. Chumrau, Miller, Ryan, Robinson, Nugent, and Phikeia Flynn were six good reasons why the Grizzly hoopsters made such a fine showing this year on their re-entrance into the Pacific Coast Conference. Montana Alpha finishes its activities for the winter quarter with the annual Installation Ball on March 12.—SAM PARKER, JR., Reporter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA.—The Dartmouth Winter Carnival, held February 11 and 12, proved to be a great success despite the lack of snow. Several alumni were back as guests and over fifty girls were entertained Friday and Saturday nights by dances at the house. In extracurricular activities $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is well represented. Bassett won the 145-pound interfraternity wrestling crown and Burke is captain of the fencing team which has won several important matches. Clark was voted treasurer of the French Club, and former house president John Cutler has been chosen to give a commencement address. The interfraternity debating contest has just started and we are ably represented by Gibson and Babcock. Craig was a member of the varsity debating team, which before Christmas took a trip to the South, successfully engaging several other teams. Scholastically the laurels go to Schilling who because of the greatest rise in grades is exempt from house dues this semester. A new custom has been originated by the seniors. A trophy, The Class of 1938 Cup, will be presented each spring by the seniors to the junior, who in their opinion, has contributed the most to the chapter. The receiver of the cup will hold it for a year and then it will be awarded again.—GEORGE W. MAHONEY, Reporter.

NEW YORK ALPHA.—Following mid-term examinations the annual Junior Week houseparty was held on February 10, 11, and 12. Among the Phis back for the party were Ralph Heinrich, '36, and John Gardner, '37. Brother George Rockwell, '13, Life Secretary of his class in the university and candidate for Alumni Trustee of the university, has been a recent visitor. Sixteen new Phis were initiated into the chapter at a formal banquet held February 26. Brother William Dunbar, '18, acted as toastmaster.

The speakers of the evening were Brothers L. Hyde Bailey and William Lefingwell, '38. Brother Bailey was celebrating his eightieth birthday and his sixty-first anniversary as a Phi. Brother Philip Crowell, the province president, was also our guest and spoke briefly. The new brothers are: William Chantler Ar buckle, George Hall Goldsborough, Roger Matthew Herbst, John Troup Moir, III, Paul Carl Wolters, John Emmett Hutchinson, Glen Olaf Allen, John Carson Antrim, John Chamberlin Bellows, James Barnes Hartgering, Henry Harrison Henline, Jr., William Harold Jenkins, Thomas John Redington, John Humphreys Robinson, James Henry VanArsdale, and George Washington Vreeland, Jr. New York Alpha is proud to announce the pledging of Nicholas Bodner, '40, of Lackawanna, and Frank Cuzzi, '41, of Mt. Vernon. Plans are being made for rushing next fall. Arthur K. Peters is the new rushing chairman.—JOHN F. CHURCH, Reporter.

NEW YORK BETA.—Informal initiation of the pledges began on February 21. This period was spent in general improvement of the chapter house. On Thursday and Friday of that week the Phikeias were formally initiated. The annual initiation banquet of this chapter was held in the chapter house on February 26, at which the new brothers were presented to the alumni. The newly initiated were Buchanan, Noonan, Griffith, and Fiester. The toastmaster was Francis X. Connelly, '35. The principal speakers were Dickinson Griffith, '02, and Dickinson Griffith, Jr., '41, who spoke for the initiates. President of the chapter, Donald U. Liffiton, welcomed the many alumni and commented on the many activities of members of the chapter. Our basketball team finished a successful season with only one defeat chalked up against them. This counts toward the intramural trophy. We now stand in fourth place.—JAMES W. BELL, Reporter.

NEW YORK EPSILON.—Brother Cregg has been making several trips with the varsity debate team, and has been taking part in numerous group leadership discussions. Phikeia Irvine, a member of the freshman crew, is seeking a varsity position this spring. Brother Wunderl was seeded first in the All-University ping-pong tournament. Phikeia Hicks was a member of the frosh boxing squad. Metz, in the 145-pound class, was preparing for the intercollegiate wrestling matches. Schnurr is a candidate for assistant manager of the lacrosse team. Aiken is seeking a like position with the basketball team; and Phikeia Herschell with the varsity football squad. Phikeia Round

is on the *Syracusan* and *Daily Orange* staffs and is a member of the frosh swimming team. Phikeia Bechlem is a candidate for frosh crew and the rifle team, and Phikeia Garvey was a member of the freshman basketball squad. Phikeia Hacker is a member of the editorial staff of the *Daily Orange*. Additional freshmen recently pledged by the chapter are H. Gordon Miller, Seneca Falls, and Charles B. Tedford, Syracuse.—WILLIAM BIESEL, Reporter.

NEW YORK ZETA.—The highest scholastic record the first semester was attained by New York Zeta, with Annette, Alan Kraemer, Ogilvie, and Willcox on the Dean's List. The chapter captured the intramural foul shooting trophy through the efforts of Case, George, Lucy, Morrell, and Watt. The intramural basketball team is undefeated to date, captained by Watt and with George high scorer. The intramural hockey team completed its season undefeated, with Main higher scorer for the league and Thomas a close second. Thomas will lead the varsity lacrosse team this spring, with Rausch as a teammate. Kaye, swimming on the varsity team, did the 50-yard backstroke in 28.6. Hirschmiller and Phikeia Daly also swim for the varsity. Stacy was elected student manager of the band and Goetz photographic editor of the *Salmagundi*. Five Phis, Annette, Goetz, Newell, Weber, and Williams, are singing with the university glee club. The chapter has been active socially, and furnished five men for the varsity swimming exhibition which was the featured event of Winter Carnival.—ALAN KRAEMER, Reporter.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA.—The chapter closed a very successful week of rushing on February 20 with the pledging of fourteen new Phikeias. This list includes James F. Baker, Haddenfield, N.J.; Bruce E. Boorman, Snyder, N.Y.; Edgar F. Bunce, Glassboro, N.J.; Robert H. Bunn, Lorain, Ohio; Robert N. Cann, Dorchester, Mass.; Jesse W. Carll, Bridgeton, N.J.; Melville Collins, Meridian, Mass.; Penrose N. Davis, Downingtown, Pa.; Rafael G. deQuevado, Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert Kubek, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; James F. Latham, Hickory; Robert H. Moyer, Harrisburg, Pa.; Bayne A. Sparks, Washington, D.C.; William Wallace Wade, Jr., Durham. The Founders Day banquet held recently in co-operation with North Carolina Beta was an extremely successful affair. Dean Hoffman and Dr. Carter Helm Jones were the guest speakers. Co-Captain Edwards, Thomas, Flentye, and Zavalaris have all completed a very active season on the varsity basketball team. Haas is rounding out two



NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA, 1937-38

hard months of football practice, while Doyle is already preparing for a strenuous spring tennis program. Co-Captains Fischer and Naudain, Ritter, Winterson, Hudgins constituted a strong portion of the track team which recently won the Southern Conference Indoor title. Hudson, Everett, Kelly, and Lutz are preparing the centennial edition of the *Chanticleer*, yearbook.—GUY BERNER, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA.—The highspot of recent fraternity life was the visit of our national



JACK MCKAY, '38

Chief Engineer, President of North Dakota Alpha

president, Dean Hoffman, who arrived in Chapel Hill simultaneously with Washington's Birthday. Convention plans, the regional convention in Atlanta in December, and current $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ events filled the time in a too-short visit. That night the chapter joined the Duke chapter for the Founders Day banquet with the Durham Alumni Club. Brother Carter Helm Jones and Brother Hoffman were the speakers. Senior Bobby Dicks was recently elected to the presidency of the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering and to membership in $T \ E \ \Phi$. He was already an officer in $A \ X \ E$. Lane and Seawell are at present vying to see who will go from the chapter with the University debating team on its northern junket. Albert Maynard has been selected as one of the two varsity football managers for the coming year. Herschel Harkins has been elected to head the first year class in the law school.—RAYMOND WITT, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA.—Added to the ranks of North Carolina Gamma this semester are Jack McCulloch, Jacksonville, Fla., and Stewart Barnes, Greensboro, N.C. The former is a junior transfer from the University of Florida and the latter is a member of the senior class who has returned to complete his college course. In addition to these, our chapter has been strengthened by the initiation of the following into the Brotherhood: Andy Dale, Columbia, Tenn.; James Dunlap, Gainesville,

Ga.; Marshall Foote, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Glyde Raynor, Islip, N.Y.; Bob Reinhardt, Lincolnton, N.C.; Miller Sproull, Jr., Anniston, Ala.; Norman Stevenson, Charleston, S.C.; Billy Turner, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Bobby Williams, Jr., Greensboro, N.C.; all of the class of 1942, and, Loch Hunter, Alexander City, Ala.; and John McGeachy, Tryon, N.C., of the class of 1941. On February 21 this chapter had the honor of holding a joint dinner party with the Charlotte Alumni Club in honor of Dean Hoffman, president of the General Council, and Ben Childs, president of Delta province. Following this, Brothers Hoffman and Childs returned to the Davidson campus with the chapter and remained as our guests until time for their departure for Durham. Dick Kenyon recently received a bid to $A \ \Phi \ E$. Bill Marquess was initiated into $\Sigma \ T$. Bobby Williams won a position on the freshman debating team.—L. D. FEUCHTENBERGER, *Reporter*.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—At midyear initiation North Dakota Alpha received six men: Arnold Rice, Neal Sutton, Donald Sheridan, Ralph Odegard, Gilbert Saxowsky, and Bruce McVay. The initiation was followed by a banquet at which there were several prominent alumni. Jack McKay, senior engineer, has been named Chief Engineer in charge of all of the plans and arrangements for the annual Engineers Day. Phikcia Osgard has been elected to Hesperia of which Bob Vogel is president. This makes the fifth Phi to be initiated into the organization this year. Everett Cox and Phikeia LeMaire finished their varsity basketball careers this season after a very successful year. In freshman basketball the center posts on the first and second teams were held down by Phikeias Eide and Osgard. North Dakota Alpha has the privilege to announce that they are celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary in conjunction with Founders Day. George Vaughan has been elected to the Intramural Board of Control. Jack Harris is chairman of a committee preparing for the annual Junior Prom. The winter season of intramural sports has been rather successful for North Dakota Alpha. They finished third in a tough hockey league and as to date have not lost a game in an equally tough basketball league. Phikeia Tavis, a tenor of great possibilities, has been given his own program on the radio station owned and operated by the University.—ROBERT GILLILAND, *Reporter*.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA.—The chapter has two new pledges, Randolph Day, Liverpool, N.S., and Wil-



HOUSE MEN, NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA

liam Spence, Halifax, N.S. Initiation will be held on Saturday, March 5. Read has been elected treasurer for the Class of '40. Lawson and Murphy and Phikeia Walter are nominated for the Students Council in the coming campus elections. Lawson and Phikeia Day are also slated for Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Committee and Glee Club. In the last few weeks steps have been made to obtain greater interfraternity cooperation at Dalhousie. Kevin Meagher is actively



BILL MORRIS, *Ohio Gamma '38*
Announcing Miami-Ohio game

engaged on a plan for an interfraternity scholastic competition which would serve to consolidate, in part, interfraternity activity and to increase fraternity scholarship. Our annual formal will be held on Friday, March 11, at the Lord Nelson Hotel.—J. A. MARVEN, *Reporter*.

OHIO BETA.—Ohio Beta announces the initiation of sixteen new brothers on February 27: James Bailey, Portsmouth; Ralph Ballantine, St. Johns, Mich.; Frank Black, Lansing Mich.; Thomas Child, Findlay; James Grauer, Stow; Robert Greif, Cleveland; William Grosenberg, Beaverton, Mich.; Richard Hartman, Findlay; Max Leonhard, Elida; Lee Liggett, St. Clairville; John Loyd, Shaker Heights; Joe Markley, Marietta; William Merrill, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Russell Otis, Cleveland Heights; William Stamberger, Lyndhurst; and Norman Stewart, Bremen. Brother Edmund D. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan, spoke at the banquet following initiation, and Brother Herman Shipp, alumni secretary of Ohio Wesleyan, presided. Ohio Beta won the second place cup in the annual fraternity funfest competition here. The Miami Triad annual dance was held March 4. Phi won third place among fraternity scholarship competition for the semester ending last January. In so doing they relinquish first place, which was won for the semester preceding. Two Phi, Clyde Lewis and Byron Shipp, will accompany the Singers Club on its annual spring tour.—OLIVER TOWNSEND, *Reporter*.

OHIO GAMMA.—On January 20 Brother Beam paid our chapter a visit and on the same day the intramural bowling team composed of Gill, Blair, Montgomery, and Furr won the championship. This is the second intramural cup Ohio Gamma has annexed this year. Ohio Gamma entertained $\Lambda \Sigma \Delta$ with a tea on Sunday afternoon February 6. This was the first of five such functions that will entertain one sorority each month for the remainder of the school year. The annual dinner dance was held between semesters at

the Hotel Berry, and was the occasion for many alumni to renew old acquaintances. At the beginning of the current semester we pledged Sam Long of Pittsburgh, Pa., and James Anderson of Stowe, Ohio. Both are members of the freshman class. Rodgers has been elected to fill the unexpired term of the alumni secretary left vacant by Brother Davidson. He requests that all alumni who do not receive *The Sword and Shield*, our chapter publication, to notify him.—JOHN J. McDONALD, *Reporter*.

OHIO ZETA.—Calling all Phi! Calling all Phi! Report to University Club, 40 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio, by 6:30 P.M., April 14 to pick up an excellent meal at Ohio Zeta's annual Founders Day Banquet. Robert A. Gantt, Alumni Commissioner for the Fraternity, will be the speaker of the evening. Fritz Milligan will exercise his jovial wit as toastmaster; there will be reports from all chapters in Zeta and Sigma provinces, and entertainment galore. Flashes from hither and yon; Johnny Sigler copped top honors at the winter fraternity funfest last February, adding another cup to our collection . . . Phikeia Hudson won his Varsity "O" as a wrestler . . . Brothers Pape and Kilmer are pitching in the baseball wars, literally and figuratively . . . Our bowling team has won its league championship . . . Phikeia Stafford disports a new scarlet sweater, a basketball reward . . . Brother Higgins wears a duplicate, won through his swimming efforts. . . The freshman cage team is flight champion . . . Phikeia Stanhope, captain of the frosh swimming team, took two first places in a recent telegraphic meet with Purdue frosh. Acting upon a suggestion by Secretary Beam, President Becker has issued a call to all alumni for contributions of books to build up



KEN BECKER, *Ohio Zeta '38*
A study in concentration!

our library. We learned very recently that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is foremost among all fraternities participating in intramural athletics in the Big Ten, and are especially proud of such a record when we realize that Ohio Zeta has won the Intramural Proficiency Plaque for the past two years, and is high in the running again this year.—BOB WEISLOGL, *Reporter*.

OHIO ETA.—A main topic of interest at Case is the fact that the Phi Deltas hold a virtual monopoly of the varsity basketball team. At the start of the season, these five Phi were the first team; Lyle,

Mckovsky, Weiss, Haynam, and Nichol. Owing to an injury, Tom Nichol, who writes sports columns for the *Case Tech* and *Case Alumnae*, was forced out for part of the season. Phikeia Walter, a sophomore has in a few games taken the injured man's place, and has shown a remarkable likeness to the style of play of his brother Ed Walter, star of the last three years. On January 12, Ohio Eta initiated fourteen men: V. Fiordalis, and J. J. Hunt, '39; J. H. Eichler, A. H. Farr, B. J. Fischley, W. C. Green, S. H. Greenwood, J. Hess, F. L. Long, H. C. Lynch, F. B. May, R. B. Michel, J. C. Shafer, S. F. Williams, '41. The initiation ceremony was followed by a banquet and dance. The Mothers Club generously gave a Christmas present of folding chairs for the chapter room. On January 14, the chapter held an alumni smoker. Close to forty alumni whose class numbers ranged all the way back to those of Larry Dennison '06, attended this party.—DONALD F. HORSBURGH, Reporter.

OHIO THETA.—We announce the initiation of the following: Lawrence Boyd, Wilson Demlinger, Harry Gunsett, James Freeburg, Carl Kraemer, Merton Natorp, William Mire, and Bob Zepf. After finishing a fine instruction week a formal initiation was held on February 6 with an initiation banquet following. The chapter was honored at this banquet by the presence of Brother Gerlach, Assistant Secretary of the Fraternity, Brother Stemin, president of the local alumni chapter, and Brother Lowry, member of the faculty at U. C. In intramurals Φ & Θ ranks among the foremost. This chapter won the football championship and will keep the cup for good as we have won it three years. Ohio Theta was well represented in intramural boxing. In basketball the team has won three and lost none in our league and is practically assured of being in the play-off for the championship. Because of exams and instruction week social affairs have been curtailed to a certain extent since Christmas. The Mothers Club gave a dinner and the active chapter supplied the music for a highly successful dinner dance for the new initiates.—ROBERT CRUTCHER, Reporter.

ONTARIO ALPHA.—The two outstanding social events of the chapter were held on the fourth and fifth of February in the form of the formal dance and banquet. The dance was held at the Eglinton Hunt Club and produced the largest alumni turnout that this chapter has seen in many years. The banquet was an even more outstanding success from the point of view of alumni attendance than the dance. Approximately forty turned out to be with us that night and renew old friendships and chat of the good old days. Les Blackwell who recently put up such a stirring fight at the provincial elections was the chairman and we had the extreme good fortune of hearing from the President of our Fraternity, Brother Dean Hoffman, who was his usual eloquent self and delighted the enthusiastic audience. Speeches too numerous to mention were heard and as usual the highlight of the evening came as the freshman tried desperately to say something amidst the witty (?) heckling. Here and now we take this opportunity to issue a warm invitation to all our alumni to be present at next year's formal weekend. Interfraternity competition in the indoor baseball league has been keen and due to Brother Jeffries' fine pitching arm we won one game 27 to 0. A hockey game played with the D.U. house ended in a 3 to 2 victory for them. Many of the brothers have been and still are very active in the interfaculty sports and at this time we wish to congratulate Brother Charles for his stout work on the Varsity hockey team.

Bruce will be Dr. Charles in a month or so and he leaves behind him quite a niche cut in the hall of fame of the International Intercollegiate hockey league. Also deserving of special mention is Thor Stephenson whose sensational work on the defense for the junior hockey team is sure to win him a place on the Varsity team next year. His hockey future appears a very bright one.—A. J. DENNE, Reporter.

OREGON ALPHA.—With the basketball season drawing to a close, Oregon Alpha points with pride



OREGON ALPHA'S GREAT CAGEMEN

Left to right: Gale, forward; Wintermute, center.

to the outstanding performances of Laddie Gale and Urgel "Slim" Wintermute. Gale at forward with four games yet unplayed, has broken the Northwest Conference scoring record and Wintermute, six-foot-seven center, has climbed to third place in the scoring column. Phikeias Hoffman, Igoe, and Bailey are members of the frosh squad. Howard Hobson, '26, coaches the varsity. January 23 saw the following twenty men initiated into the fraternity, the largest group in the history of the chapter: George Mackin, Robert Vadnais, Alan Crosby, Dean Vincent, Peter Klosterman, Hugh McMenamin, John Nelson, Hugh Irwin, Dick Philippi, Larry Mimnaugh, Douglas David, and Clyde Carroll, Portland; Carl Jantzen, Oswego; Wilbur Wittliff, The Dalles; Bill Seeley, Coquille; Harold Morgan, Condon; Kneeland Stone and Bill Scharpf, Eugene; John Hannegan, Boise, Idaho; and Bill Feasely, Palo Alto, Calif. Intramurally, Oregon Alpha leads in the championship race with a recently won handball title to bolster the points gained in fall and mid-winter competition. Jackson, DePittard, Smith, and Milligan made up the undefeated team. Both intramural basketball teams have reached the semi-final round.—JOHN G. NELSON, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.—In the field of athletics, Fuzzy Vernon, captain of varsity basketball, played a splendid game all season. In swimming Joe Kernell and Jack Fitzgerald both won their letters while Tony Cavallo and Frank Murphy were prominent in the newest of Lafayette sports, that of hockey. And now, as spring is approaching, Bruce Walker, manager of varsity baseball, is busily engaged organizing things for another season while Bob Westby and Tony Cavallo will be prominent starters in the line-up. At Lafayette the highest honor reward that one can receive for participation in extracurricular activities is membership to the Knights of the Round Table. This

year there are five seniors and one junior from Pennsylvania Alpha in this organization, namely, "Ace" Bidwell, Herbert Harker, Ferol Vernon, Bruce Walker, Bill St. Clair, and Bob Westby. This is indeed a splendid record when one considers that the complete membership of the group numbers only fifteen for the entire college.—CHARLES S. EVANS, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA.—The general academic standing of the chapter as shown by the first semester



ALLEN ROBERT MCHENRY, '39
President of Pennsylvania Beta
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marks was higher than usual with the average increasing enough to allow $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ a rise of one position in the campus fraternity scholastic standings. The Phi intramural basketball team holds undisputed possession of first place in the Northern Campus League, and gives promise of again winning the title this season. Phikeias Trenchard and Ceill gave a good account of themselves on the College wrestling squad which recently completed a successful campaign. On March 11 and 12, Gettysburg College had its annual Interfraternity Weekend, at which time the chapter had initiation of new brothers, whose names will be announced later. The chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging Luke Yunaska, of Tarentum, Pennsylvania. On the night of February 24, the entire chapter was the guest of Dr. Christ, father of Brother Edward Christ, at a banquet held at Sauble's Inn at Taneytown, Maryland.—GERST G. BUYER, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA.—Newly initiated brothers are: Charles Booth, New Kensington; Harry Dinsmore, New Castle; Charles Donley, Pittsburgh; Emerson Jordan and Walter Jordan, Coraopolis; John Kahle, Washington; Thomas Moore, Rochester; Howard Kuder, Canonsburg; David Langfitt, Pittsburgh; Jack L. Smith, Crafton; Frank Stevenson, Indiana; William Wrenshall, Bellevue; and John Montgomery, Youngstown, Ohio. The remaining group who expect to go through this spring are Phikeias John Blair, California; Wade Miller, Mt. Lebanon; George Fulton, Dormont; William Richards, Canonsburg;

Robert Webster, Hollidaysburg; and John H. Wilson, Youngstown, Ohio. William M. McConahey, former president of the chapter, a senior this year, is one of the five men who was recently initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, a chapter of which was installed at W. and J. this year. Ably led by Paul Baird, we won the Interfraternity Sing with an excellent rendition of "Tell Me Why She Wears His Pin." In sports we have enjoyed a successful college year. We had the captain of the football team, John Robba, two regulars on the squad, Art Petrecca and Ray Grimm, and a second stringer, Arch Albanese. Three promising freshman footballers, Wade Miller, William Wrenshall, and Tom Moore. In basketball we have two regulars, Mike Krenitsky and Douglas White, while on the varsity swimming squad we have Bill Langfitt. We received second place in intramural basketball.—ROBERT H. LASH, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON.—Christian Graf was elected as editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, while Robert Royer was named managing editor to succeed Austin who served in that capacity. Graf was also elected to $O \Delta K$ and $\Delta \Sigma \Gamma$. Hughes was elected president of the Greek Club for the second semester. Austin Bittle had a berth on the varsity basketball team, while Phikeias Fencil served on the freshman five. Bittle and Phikeias Hoffman, and Ritchie are out for the track team. Phikeias Fencil will be a great aid to the pitching staff of the college baseball team. The chapter has initiated seven new men: John Metzger, Harrisburg; James Alexander, Carlisle; Richard Copeland, Coatesville; Keller Stamy, Hickory; Edgar Washabaugh, East Orange, N.J.; Robert Sutton, Mifflintown; David Reddig, Fort Belvoir, Va.—ROBERT H. CARTER, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA.—As a result of the rushing period, seventeen new Phikeias are proudly displaying their pledge button at Pennsylvania Zeta: Robert Bachelor Albrecht, Charles Branot Bechtold,



DONALD ELLSWORTH AUSTIN, '38
President of Pennsylvania Epsilon

Jr., Harry Boylan, Louis Ernest Braun, Robert Wolven Brink, Reed Philip Byers, Jerome Stanley Carson, Jr., Neil James DeSanders, Jr., Alfred Hamilton, Jr., William Brendel Jones, Jr., Robert Thomas King, Carl Richard Kruz, Austin William Milans, Robert Miller, William DeHaas Mundell, Hood Squires McChord, Lennard Wagner Warner. A recent honor bestowed upon the chapter was the election of Brother Schafer to Φ B K. He also excels in many extracurricular activities at the University.—J. CLYDE HART, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA.—On February 20, Pennsylvania Theta held its formal initiation followed by a formal banquet. The men initiated are Richard Morrow, William Jeter, Harold Fry, Edward Wagner, George Shaffer, Robert Hill, and Robert Crowell. Several alumni attended the banquet and gave short talks. The principle speaker was Province President Eby and the other speakers were Dean Carl Schott, Dean Edward Stiedle, Professor C. A. Bonine, H. L. Stuart, and John T. Henry. Prosser and Chalmers are starring in basketball, both of them being at times important factors in turning the tide to Penn State. Prosser ranks eighth in high scorers in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. In basketball we have won two games out of two starts. In wrestling, Cavanaugh has reached the semifinals. In varsity wrestling, Ross Shaffer has continued his stellar performance. In nineteen matches of varsity competition he has lost only one match. The weekend of February 25 was the Penn State annual Senior Ball. Many alumni and friends of the chapter came back for the festivities, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The weekend was also auspicious for Penn State because on Saturday Governor Earle and Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania launched a five million dollar building project. Dean Hoffman, national president of Φ A θ , was also present over the weekend, and gave the chapter president some very helpful advice.—TIGER F. RYAN, JR., *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA.—Since the writing of the last news letter, the membership of Pennsylvania Iota has been increased by seven new brothers: Paul Chandler, Bala-Cynwyd; Andrew Cox, Perrysville; Fred Schafer, Pittsburgh; Robert Black, Tyrone; Judd Poffenberger, Vandergrift; Arthur Todd, Baden; Lester Gregg, Mt. Lebanon. All of the above new initiates reside in Pennsylvania. Robert Ferris of Pittsburgh was recently pledged bringing the total number of pledges up to sixteen, and the active membership is thirty-four brothers. Sandy McLeod is holding down the varsity 145-pound class berth on the wrestling team, and has shown some very fine work in his recent matches. On March 1 Johnny Long's orchestra held Phi Delt Night for the local chapter at Bill Green's Casino. The affair was attended by about forty couples. At the request of the dancers, Curley Stebbins, Pitt's ace halfback, sang several request numbers with Long's orchestra. Darrel Martin, Pittsburgh's foremost radio critic chanced to be one of his listeners, the result was an audition by WCAE, and it looks as though Curley may be starring in more than football.—BERNIE CASHDOLLAR, *Reporter*.

QUEBEC ALPHA.—The chapter hockey team, ably captained and managed by Bill MacDonald, composed of Young, Kennedy, Hall, Ramsey, Cox, Cuke, Morse, and Hannigan, with Sam Stovel as bench manager, is assured of retaining the interfraternity hockey championship after being undefeated in all games to date and with only one game left to play. Bill MacDonald, Kennedy, Cox, and Young are star forwards on the McGill intermediate hockey team which has

been undefeated in the intercollegiate league. Keys is a member of the Senior basketball team and Drysdale is on the intermediate team which will retain the intercollegiate championship. Irwin Smith, captain of the McGill fencing, carried his team through to win the Provincial championships, which defends the intercollegiate title in Kingston. Hall again won first prize for the essay he submitted to the Canadian Mining and Metallurgical Society. Drum Smith, Jim Cameron, and Cliff Morse are presidents of their respective classes. Morse recently gave us a very interesting and instructive talk of the bicycling trip, which he made with Hayden Bryant, through Europe last summer. The skiing has been exceptionally good this year, and every weekend many brothers travelled up to the Laurentian Mountains, sometimes to be a guest of Brother Sprinkle, *Arch.* '35, and sometimes to engage in cross-country and slalom activity. After the annual dance and banquet, more scintillating and brilliant than ever, Quebec Alpha is preparing to settle down to the very serious business of preparing for the final examinations due in May.—PETER VAUGHAN, *Reporter*.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA.—On February 17 the following were initiated as members of Rhode Island Alpha: William W. Baker, Buffalo, N.Y.; Marvin E. Boisseau, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert E. Lord, Pittsfield, Mass.; Marcus E. Morton, Reading, Mass. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was served at the Wannamoisett Country Club. The principal speaker of the evening was Hubert S. Packard, *Williams* '27, Co-President of Alpha Province. Among the other speakers were Prof. Robert H. Williams, *Southwestern* '15, and Robert E. Jacobson, *Knox* '14. Larkowich was elected as a member of the Junior Prom Committee. Brother Cahalan was elected as an associate member of $\Sigma \Xi$. A delegation from Rhode Island Alpha attended the Founders Day banquet. It was the unanimous opinion that the affair was an outstanding success. A dance was held at the chapter house March 19 as a fitting finale to an active winter social season.—J. FRANCIS CAHALAN, JR., *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE ALPHA.—Completing the varsity basketball campaign we have four men in line for varsity letters: Alternate-capt. Rymer, Manning, Hackett, and Wm. Ireland. Sophomores seeing a great deal of service were Milliken and Chapman. Since all six of these men will return next year much is expected of them. Holding down regular berths on Vanderbilt's championship wrestling team were Bray and Pellett. *The Vanderbilt Hustler*, weekly campus newspaper, under the leadership of James Souby as editor and President Ben Allen as business manager, was recently judged the best college newspaper in Tennessee. Walter Hackett has just been elected to serve as business manager of this publication for 1938-39. Our intramural basketball team, winner of the cage trophy for the last five out of six years, again came through to win the intramural tournament. This team, coached by David Proctor, fought their way to victory over all opponents. The brilliant play of Pitts, Davis and Souby was outstanding in every game. Earlier this winter our entrants in the wrestling tournament made a very creditable showing. An outstanding event of January was the initiation of sixteen Phikeias: Frank Alexander, Tom Brizendine, Jim Caldwell, William Cornelius, Joe Davis, Lynwood Herrington, Bob Jordan, Jimmy Mason, Matt Redmond, Bob Reed, Joe Simpson, John Steele, Joe Thompson, Robert Thompson, Billy Trotter, Pat Wilson.—FRANK MACKLE, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE BETA.—Nine men were initiated on February 19: George Atkins, Sewanee, Tenn.; Horace Baird, Dallas, Tex.; William Eyster, Decatur, Ala.; James Gillespie, San Antonio, Tex.; Alden Mann, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Lee McGriff, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Daniel Scarborough, Shreveport, La.; William Spencer, Birmingham, Ala.; John Wat-



LYNN BOYD MILAM, '38
President of Texas Beta

kins Jr., Faunsdale, Ala. Tennessee Beta ranked third in the scholastic standings of the fraternities at the University of the South. Turner has received a bid to Φ B K and Mitchell has been elected vice-president of the local chapter of that organization. The chapter has recently installed a new kitchenette to aid in giving parties at the house. We have felt the need of this kitchenette for some time and believe that it will prove to be a definite asset. This year the chapter tried the idea of holding contests within the chapter, and held tournaments in pool, ping-pong, and bridge. These proved to be quite successful so we plan to continue them in the future.—RUSSELL W. TURNER, Reporter.

TEXAS BETA.—Committees have been appointed and arrangements are being made for the spring dance. Alumni members are reminded that it will be held on March 25, at the Austin Country Club. At the last rating Texas Beta was in fourth place in intramural standing, with a score of 236. Charles Sharp is ranked ninth in the race for individual honors. The basketball team has advanced to the semi-finals, the volley ball team has entered the finals of their bracket, and McGinnis, Weller, Tanner, and Murphey have won their way to the third round matches in ping pong. The water polo team was defeated in their first game by a score of 2-1. Brother Brindley emerging from the spray with a black eye. Chances of repeating last year's track victory look good. Burchell Allinson and Stanley Neeley, last year's lettermen, showed up well in the spring training workouts of the varsity football team. Weller, McGinnis, Murphey, and

Tanner are getting in shape for the tennis season. The House Building Committee composed of Ed Penland, Ben Powell, David Wallace, and James Kerr say that an alumni news letter will be ready on the fifteenth of March. The annual literary exercises are scheduled to be held in two weeks. Greenhill, Murphey, and Ferguson are in charge of arrangements.—BOB WHITTE, Reporter.

TEXAS GAMMA.—Shortly after the opening of the Spring semester Texas Gamma pledged G. A. Richter, Taylor. Active preparations are being made for the initiation of a large number of pledges. Hell-week having been discontinued at Southwestern, Texas Gamma is planning a constructive week to take its place. Phikeia Sneed was elected president of the Freshman class and is also on the debate team. We are well represented in the spring sporting schedule. Rentfro and Phikeia Wolf are out for the golf team; Proctor, Neilson, Phikeias Anderson and Henderson are getting in shape for the coming tennis season; Jameson, Phikeias Canady and Ingram are out for spring football practice. The first Saturday of March the chapter gave a picnic which is now considered one of the most successful social events of the year.—R. J. RENTERO, Reporter

TEXAS DELTA.—During the mid-term rush season, Herbert Cook, John McMurray, and Marshall McDonald were pledged, Herbert and John are both from Dallas, and Marshall is from Falfurrias, Tex. Bob Smith recently came out high man at the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference which was held in Denver. Although Bob was in the Junior College division, he won the men's discussion group for both divisions, and placed second in the extemporaneous speaking at the conference. Dan Blackburn also received national honors when he placed in the upper 5 percent of all the pre-med students in the country on the Medical Aptitude Examination which was held in December. Over 10,000 took the exam; Dan was given a 95 rating by the American Medical Association. In mentioning medicine, it is time to report Phil Wagley's achievement. He has recently been accepted to attend Johns Hopkins next year. At S.M.U., Phil has made an out-



TEXAS DELTA'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Westmoreland, Knetch, Love, Starnes, Wisenbaker, Whaley, Trace

standing record. He is a member of Blue Key, Φ B Σ , Cycen Fjodr (Senior men's honorary). Phil is president of the Student Body, and was recently chosen as one of the ten outstanding senior men. Conny Ryan was chosen the most outstanding first year law student. This award was given for all-round merit including the highest average in the School of Law. David Lain

from Minnesota Alpha was runner up for this award.—CARR P. COLLINS, JR., Reporter.

UTAH ALPHA.—Co-captain Bill Nielson, Howdy Berg, and Phikeia Harry Empey, our three Phi Delta basketball stars, have wound up another successful basketball season by placing Utah in a first-place tie with Colorado University for the Mountain States Conference Championship. Bill Nielson has been the foremost man on the squad this year, putting many of Utah's wins on ice by his spectacular left-handed shots. He is fifth in the Conference for high point honors. Howdy and Harry have also played outstanding ball and are directly responsible for several of Utah's victories. Rush season has just ended and Utah Alpha announces the pledging of sixteen men: Tom Pace, Lloyd Wattis, John Stevens, Bob Jessen, Gurden Taft, Frank Gates, Leslie Skidmore, Le Grand Uffens, Jack Denton, George Denton, Paul Reynolds, Jack Schilling, William Emmell, Gene Kirkpatrick, James Adamson, and Richard Sant. The following men were initiated last January; Dale Patterson, William Nielsen, Wilford Winholtz, LeRoy Christensen, and Stanley Foutz. This brings the chapter enrollment to fifty-one, with thirty-one actives.—RALPH HEATH, Reporter.

VERMONT ALPHA.—Henry Pache, '31, was appointed organizer for the chapter's winter sport teams. Because of poor snow conditions the ski competition was postponed. However on March 1, the interfraternity cross country relay was held; the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ team came in second in a field of seven entries. Phikeia Murphy has been active as manager of the fraternity's hockey team and has also been a leader in the campus movement for a recognized interfraternity hockey league. With interfraternity relays and track meet in the not-too-distant future, William Griffin has been appointed supervisor in that department while Martin Boucher has been upholding the chapter's policies as representative to the Interfraternity Athletic Council. The chapter's skit "A Night in the Ram Pasture" supplied amusing entertainment for the 1938 Kake Walk and John Sutor and Henry Pratt walked "fo de kake." John Hunter was appointed assistant director of the mid-winter frolic with William Grieve assisting him on publicity, Vincent Juskiewicz on lighting, and William Bedford on awards. Many alumni, back for the Kake Walk, attended the fraternity tea, the terminating event of the week end.—JOHN KENNEDY, Reporter.

VIRGINIA BETA.—On January 22 Virginia Beta initiated the following men: George Atkins, Langhorne, Pa.; Ted Ayers, Peru, Ind.; Bill Bell, Caldwell, N.J.; Herb Bigelow, Minneapolis; J. Y. Brown, Cleveland; Steve Clark, Caldwell, N.J.; French Conway, Danville, Va.; Bob Cosgrove, Le Seuer, Minn.; Buford Jones, Kansas City; Stan Lyman, Minneapolis; Bill McLean, New York City; Bob Murray, Kansas City; and Kit Williams, Washington. These new men brought the total active membership to thirty-six. The thirty-six brothers represent twelve states and the District of Columbia. January 22 was memorable in more ways than one to Virginia Beta. On that date the chapter celebrated its sixty-fifth anniversary. We held a banquet that evening following initiation at the Farmington Country Club. Present at the banquet were Dean Hoffman, Ben Childs, province president, and many other out-of-town Phi Deltas besides our visiting alumni. The banquet was a big success and was followed by a party at the house. Among the first-year men Lyman, Cosgrove, Bell, and Bigelow were out for freshman football; Atkins, boxing; Ayers, freshman track and on the editorial staff of *Corks and*

Curls; Cosgrove and McLean on the sports staff of *College Topics*; Bigelow and Clark, freshman swimming team. Among the upperclassmen Ford is on the swimming team; Putnam, cross-country and boxing teams; and Wilde and Lege on the track team. Hoyt is a member of $\Phi \Delta \Delta$ and on the editorial board of the *Virginia Law Review*; Putnam is editor of the yearbook, *Corks and Curls*; Knowles is sports editor of *College Topics* and Wilde is an associate editor; T. D. Carter is a member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; Ford received Intermediate Honors this year.—MIKE WILDE, Reporter.

VIRGINIA GAMMA.—The chapter announces the initiation of five new brothers: Hamilton Smithley of University, Moulton Phelps of Bedford, Charley Ray of Staunton, Starke Jett of Newport News, and William Winston of Norfolk. For the thirteenth consecutive semester this chapter led all other social fraternities on the campus of Randolph-Macon in the race for the scholarship cup. In the transition of the



WATSON HOLLEY, JR., '38
President of Virginia Gamma

weekly editorship Humnicutt supplanted Dabiel, thus keeping the position in good hands. McFall made all-time honorable mention in basketball. McFall occupies an integral position in a major varsity sport in every season of the year. Sanders was chosen as college publicity director. He also writes a column for the weekly. Wooldrige as President of the Glee Club, and Franz, Reeves, Sanders and Smithley as members have been very active this season. The chapter ended second in football, and is leading the fraternity pack, with slate unblemished, coming down the homestretch in basketball. The basketball quintet is composed of Bootey, Sanders, Clark, and Phikeias Graveley, and Leggett. The chapter plans to rent a cottage at Buck-roe beach to attend the convention of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ next August at Hotel Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort.—WILLIAM SANDERS, Reporter.

VIRGINIA ZETA.—The following were initiated February 6: Lupton Avery, Henry Baker, Hunt Col-

lins, Clay Combs, Dick Day, Claude Dunn, Sophomore Jack Gillespie, Randolph Hanna,* Sherman Henderson, Sam Hiden, Bill Keeler, Joe Lykes, Tom Martin, Thornton Strang, Claude Walker. We are well represented in spring football practice with Harper, Avery, Gillespie, Stanley, H. Baker, H. Hogan, and R. Hogan all reporting. In winter track we have Ragon and Garges. Keeler and Hiden represent us in freshman swimming, and Hanna was undefeated in freshman wrestling. W. Dunn and Ennenga are out for crew. Jack Bear has been elected to Φ B K, and was recently initiated into the Sigma, secret honorary fraternity. We are proud of our scholarship record for the first semester, risen from sixteenth to ninth place in the ratings of the fraternities. Following Scholarship Commissioner Blackwell's suggestion at the Atlanta convention, we have appointed a Scholarship Committee which has already made definite rules for studying, and which we are sure will be a decisive factor in any further scholarship gains that we make.—PAUL REED, Reporter.

WASHINGTON BETA.—Latest initiates are: Lloyd H. Benedict, Centralia; Robert H. Cahoon, Olympia;



WASHINGTON BETA'S HOUSE ONE WINTER MORNING

Harold E. Cotter, '39, Walla Walla; Richard O. Devine, '38, Walla Walla; Gilbert E. Goodman, '40, Walla Walla; Philip C. Graue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Frank E. Green, Seattle; Charles F. Hoffman, '40, Seattle; Wilmar Nance, Hood River, Oregon; and Theodore R. Sears, Kent. Second semester rush resulted in the pledging of James Miller, Seattle; Leslie Olson, '40, Portland, Oregon, and Robert Turner also of Portland. With the basketball season just finishing, we are justly proud of Glen Bullock, Larry Pepin, and Arnel Gentry who were mainstays on the squad that tied for the conference championship. Bullock was high point man in the Northwest Conference. In track we have Ben Stecher, Bob and Earl Dusenbery, and Joe Turner, all lettermen of last year. Also, Bob Turner and Frank Davis are expected to see much action this spring. In baseball, Bill O'Brien, Bill Keele, and Larry Pepin are returning lettermen. And on the squad are Hilding Haglund, Dan Gardner, Phil Graue, and Bob Shaw.

In the scholastic side of college life, Φ Δ Θ had more elected to Φ B K than any other group. The three chosen this year are Mervin Butterfield, Paul Wolfe, and Sid Wolfe. Another outstanding Phi of Washington Beta is Jack Shaffer. Besides being president of his fraternity last semester, Jack's activities have included business manager of the Sophomore play, business manager of *Wailatpu*, Whitman yearbook, and member of the glee club.—SIDNEY WOLFE, Reporter.

WASHINGTON GAMMA.—The chapter announces

the pledging of five men at the beginning of this semester: Corneli, Gay, Thorson, Hatton and Enright. In frosh basketball Phikeia Gentry, Olson, and Dosskey won numerals. Phikeia Gentry led the scoring in seventeen undefeated games, and Phikeia Olson was second high scorer on the frosh aggregation. In varsity basketball Captain Clyde "Corky" Carlson, playing his last year of varsity competition, ranks seventh place in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference, scoring with 123 points in seventeen games. Mahnkey and Miller both playing good ball have earned their letters this year. The Phis are also well represented on the varsity baseball squad this year with Carlson, Mahnkey, and Hall. Candidates for the frosh baseball squad are Phikeias Gentry, Millard, Olson, Sewell, and Dosskey. In varsity track we are represented by Brother Welchko, and Phikeia Ritchie.

In intramurals the Phis are maintaining a safe total point margin over all other groups toward the intramural plaque that is awarded the group having the most points at the end of the college year in June.—TOM HYSLOP, Reporter.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA.—The chapter is mourning the death of Phikeia Sammy Benson who died very suddenly on February 25, of nephritis. The passing of this young man leaves a gap in our group that will be hard to fill. We extend our deepest sympathies to his family. Initiation was held February 20, and we welcome the following into the Brotherhood: John Hackney, William Vance, William Klett, Lane Exley, Robert Tidball, William McGinnis, Frederick Kloes, Duane Ringer, Robert Nuzum, John Jones, and Charles McDermott. A banquet was held following the ceremony. Rushing is again the order of the day, as a measure toward compensating for the loss to our pledge class, and at this time we wish to welcome Phikeias John Harvey of New York City, and William Daugherty of Wheeling, W.Va. We are pleased to announce that our endeavors toward a betterment of scholarship has borne fruit and the chapter now boasts one of the highest averages in its history. Jim Byrum is President of the Student Body; Cox is Captain of the R.O.T.C. Band, Pavlich is manager of the varsity



WEST VIRGINIA'S IDEA OF HELL WEEK

basketball team, Irons is President of the Engineering Society, and Nuzum on the Atheneum. McCann holds a prominent office in Φ B Π , and Jim Byrum and Klebe are members of Sphinx.—BEN E. RUBZCHT, Reporter.

WISCONSIN ALPHA.—A new pledge point system was recently introduced by the chapter for experimental consideration. Under this arrangement each

pledge must earn a definite number of points and in addition must participate in some outside activity as a prerequisite of initiation. Points are awarded for working at the house in proportion to the type of work done and the ability with which it is completed. Points are deducted for behavior unbecoming a Phikeia. A minimum of forty points below the maximum is considered indicative of the pledge's inability to maintain the high standards of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and he is automatically suspended, subject to the discretion of the active chapter. Thus far the plan has been successful in stimulating a renewed interest on the part of the pledges. An advisory system for pledges has also been inaugurated in which each Phikeia selects an active with similar activities and problems to act as his adviser. Pfeif represents the chapter on Cardinal Key. Larry Hickey was chairman of the Snow Ball, held in conjunction with the Winter Sports Carnival. The chapter won a basketball trophy for the division championship and also was awarded a medal for the outstanding exhibit of snow sculpture during Winter Sports Week.—FRANK JAY BORN, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN BETA.—The Lawrence Phis entered the second semester with the alumni house reconditioning program well under way. Wisconsin Beta initiated on February 27: Raymond Miller, Menasha; Robert Everett, Oak Park, Ill.; Melvin Heinke, Wausau; George Fisk, Green Bay; Norbert Hecker, Menasha; and Elmer Basserman, Appleton as its first group from a fine pledge class of seventeen. Kenneth Westberg and Morgan Holmes carry the hopes of

Lawrence's swimming team in the coming Mid-west Conference swimming meet. Holmes, a sophomore, has broken the pool records in the fifty and one-hundred yard free style events. Westberg has constantly won the backstroke and diving events. Albert Haak is head of production in the play "First Lady" which is being given as an all-college project. Robert Arndt, John Bachman, and William Hirst, Jr. have substantial parts in the play. The chapter has had fine results with the big brother system which was put into practice at the beginning of the second term.—ROBERT VAN NOSTRAND, *Reporter*.

WYOMING ALPHA.—A class of ten was initiated January 28, to raise the chapter roll to a total of more than fifty members. Those who were initiated: Orrin Burwell, Robert Rhode, Wayne Leek, Dwight Ilsley, Bert Carollo, John Richardson, Wilho Kivi, Stuart Quealy, Don Reed, and Joe Black. As president of the student body Burton DeLoney recently made a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico to represent the university in a convention of student body presidents. Brothers Rhode and Ted Sherwin, business manager and news editor of the school paper, attended the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Colorado Springs in February. Wyoming Alpha was happy to entertain five Phis from Colorado Gamma at the winter quarter dance held February 18. An effort is being made to maintain a closer contact with neighboring chapters than has previously been the case. Kirk Jensen, initiated into Colorado Beta, was affiliated recently with Wyoming Alpha.—TED B. SHERWIN, *Reporter*.

Where to Buy Official Insignia

All badges are now sold through GENERAL HEADQUARTERS. Ask for price list.

The Coat of Arms, in colors, \$2.50. Order from General Headquarters.

Novelties, rings, programs, stationery, etc. bearing the official insignia of Phi Delta Theta are sold only by:

Edwards, Haldeman & Co., Farwell Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Wright & Co., 1642 N. Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio.

Decorated china and silver bearing official insignia of Phi Delta Theta are sold only by Demoulin Bros. & Co., Greenville, Ill.

Chapter Hall paraphernalia—Ihling Bros., and Everard Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; Demoulin Bros. & Co., Greenville, Ill.; Tilden Mfg. Co., Ames, Iowa; Dominion Regalia Co., 175 King St. W., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Oxford, Ohio, will gladly answer any questions concerning the above firms.

The Alumni Firing Line

CLIMAXING three years of research work in geology at the Imperial College of Science, University of London, England, BERT H. MULL [*Ohio Wesleyan '31*] of East Foothill Boulevard, was notified recently by the University Senate that the degree of Ph.D. had been conferred upon him by the university.

News of the presentation of the doctorate was revealed in a letter from Mull to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. BERT F. MULL [*Ohio Wesleyan '95*] of Glendora.



BERT H. MULL, *Ohio Wesleyan '31*

In recognition of the conferring of the doctor's degree, the Glendora student will receive from his own college the degree of D.I.C., diploma from the Imperial College of Science, the letter stated. A public ceremony for the presentation of degree by the university will be held in May, 1938. Mr. Mull's doctor's thesis will be published by the University of London.

Following completion of his research work at the university recently Dr. Mull left London November 27 for Rumania where he was dispatched by the Royal Dutch Shell Company with whom he has become affiliated. He will join the exploitation staff at the headquarters of the production

department of Campina, a short distance north of Bucharest. From there he will be sent to the company's laboratories at Amsterdam.

Mr. Mull graduated from Citrus High School with the class of 1927 attending Citrus Junior College the following year. He was a member of the Southern California championship debate team at Citrus Jaycee in 1928, after debating with the Citrus High team which won the league championship the preceding year.

After a year spent at Ohio Wesleyan University and a summer working with the National Aniline Dye Company at Buffalo, N.Y., Mull returned to enter the University of California where he graduated in 1932.

Following his first semester at California, Mull took a leave of absence for a year's travel. From New York, employed as a kitchen helper on a tourist liner, he worked his way down the coast line of South America. Upon return to New York, he signed as an ordinary seaman on a freighter for a five-months' trip around the world.

Mull left for Alaska following his graduation from California and was employed for nine months in the mines of the Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company, returning to Berkeley for advanced study in the field of geology. He was granted his Master's Degree by the University of California in December, 1934. Immediately he sailed for London, where he had been accepted for research work in geology at the Imperial College of Science, a school of the University of London. His present address is Astra Romana, S.A., Campina, Rumania.—*Glendora Gleaner*.

RAY LUDINGTON KIMBER, *Syracuse '09*, has been appointed Buffalo manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, with offices in Ellicott Square.

After being graduated from Syracuse University in 1909, Mr. Kimber was employed by the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh until 1916, at which time he entered the electrical contracting business.

In 1920 he organized an automotive distribution company in Syracuse, devoting his time to that organization until 1925, when he returned to Westinghouse as sales engineer in Syracuse. In 1926 he was made industrial supervisor for New York State outside metropolitan New York, with headquarters in Buffalo, which position he has held until his present elevation.

Brother Kimber has two sons, one of whom, RAY KIMBER, JR., is in his freshman year at Syracuse and is a member of New York Epsilon. The other, William, is a senior in high school.

GEORGE C. ATKINS, *Columbia '02*, is one of the founders of an organization which is probably unique in the Greek-letter world, a Panhellenic or interfraternity association at Maplewood, N.J., known as The Greeks. It has been active continuously since it was established in 1912, and celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary at a formal dinner December 3, 1937, at the Newark Athletic Club. The roster of membership of The Greeks now includes members of the following fraternities: $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $Z \Psi$, $\Sigma \Phi$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Psi \tau$, $\Delta K E$, $\Theta \Delta X$, $\Sigma A E$, $B \Theta \Pi$, ΔT , and $\Delta T \Delta$.

JAMES ELDON BLISS, *Iowa '27*, is the originator of a dental teaching film, "Mouflage for Masks," which depicts his procedure of making facial masks which he uses as an aid in constructing dentures that will maintain the original contours of the patient's face. The film was selected by the Amateur Cinema League as one of the ten best amateur movies out of more than four thousand shown in a contest. Dr. Bliss is a professor in the School of Dentistry of Western Reserve University.

WILL HAYS, *Wabash '00*, was awarded the Poor Richard Club's Gold Medal of Achievement for his conspicuous services as head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America at the annual celebration of Benjamin Franklin's birthday, January 17, in Philadelphia. The presentation was made at a brilliant dinner-meeting attended by more than a thousand guests, including notables from all over America. In his speech of acceptance of the award, Hays gave some interesting figures about the scope of the cinema industry and its effect on economic life:

"In a single decade, this business waif from the side streets has purchased a billion dollars' worth of steel, stone, cement, and lumber. It has become the biggest single customer of the furniture, printing, and lithographing trades and one of the heaviest taxpayers in the nation. It provides steady employment to a population greater than the number of inhabitants of some of our states. Its payroll is one of the backlogs of prosperity; it buys nearly \$100,000,000 worth of newspaper, magazine, and billboard advertising annually. With a capital investment of approximately two billion dollars it uses the products of 270 different industries, arts, and professions in the making of a single picture. Twenty-seven thousand miles of film every day pass through the hands of the distribution exchanges in this country alone as our 17,000 theatres are served and 12,000,000 persons every day in this country see motion pictures."

WINTHROP W. LEACH, *Colorado '13*, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Magnolia petroleum refineries at Beaumont, Texas.

CARL PETER SCHOTT, of West Virginia Alpha, for nine years director of physical education at West Virginia University, was appointed dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics at Penn State at the beginning of the present year. The *Extension News* of Penn State comments on his appointment as follows:

"The new dean, who has degrees from Nebraska State Normal, Springfield, and Columbia



DEAN CARL P. SCHOTT

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University, has been at his present post in West Virginia for nine years. He is prominent in athletics as a former participant, and as a present official and member of various athletic advisory groups.

"Dr. Scott is described by President Ralph D. Hetzel as a man 'eminently qualified to administer the manifold responsibilities which fall to the lot of an educator entrusted with caring for the health and well-being of 5600 men and women students and the supervision of a program of intercollegiate athletics.'

"In selecting the new dean, President Hetzel surveyed all available alumni and non-alumni candidates, numbering about fifty. He was under obligation to seek a man qualified as a capable executive who could manage a large intercollegiate program and accept a challenging post in the field of physical education.

"At West Virginia Dr. Schott so successfully developed the work of training physical educators and coaches that graduates of the University are now filling positions throughout the state to a very marked degree."

JOHN F. BRANT, *Ohio Wesleyan '73*, whom all attendants at the Syracuse Convention well remember as the winner of the Stunt Night trophy with his song "When off the blue Canary Isle I smoked my last cigar," writes from Manning, S.C.: "I am here in my eighty-ninth year on my annual hunt, over a twelve-thousand-acre planta-



JOHN F. BRANT, *Ohio Wesleyan '73*—Aet. 89

tion; quail are abundant, and we have a deer and wild turkey hunt in the Big Santee Swamp. I still love horseback riding, and shoot from the saddle. I had a week with Judge EARLE RIVES (*North Carolina '22*) at Greensboro, on my way down, and he introduced me to the Phi Delta Alumni Club." May he enjoy many more annual hunts!

STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE O. BYRON BREWSTER [*Amherst '08*] of Elizabethtown, N.J. will be the first president of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is scheduled to open at Paul Smith's, New York, next fall.

Selection of Judge Brewster was announced following a meeting here of the incorporators of the institution, which will be financed by bequests of Phelps Smith, Northern New York utility operator. Mr. Smith, who died last January 17, left the bulk of a \$7,000,000 estate to establish the college in memory of his father, Paul Smith, pioneer Adirondack guide and hotel owner.

Other officers named were John B. Trever of New York City, vice-president; John R. Freer of Saranac Lake, treasurer, and John H. Cantwell, Jr., of Malone, secretary.—*New York Times*.

WHEN DR. HOLMES DYSINGER [*Gettysburg '78*] retired as professor of Philosophy at Midland College, Fremont, Neb., he brought to a close a teaching career which began sixty-seven years ago and leaves him, at 84, recognized generally as the dean of college teachers.

Dr. Dysinger started his teaching career at the age of 17 in a rural school near Millintown, Pa., continued as a tutor while getting his bachelor of arts degree at Gettysburg College, then served as principal of the college's academy while earning his master's degree.

He next taught at North Carolina College, Mount Pleasant, N.C., for a year and at Newberry College, Newberry, S.C., for five years, before becoming president of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., in 1888. After seven years at Carthage, he entered the active ministry for ten years during which he held pastorates at Polo, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and Vandergift, Pa., before joining the faculty of Midland College and Western Seminary in 1905. He was dean of Western from 1910 to 1930.

Six years as secretary of the supreme court of the United Lutheran church, its commission on adjudication, and service as one of the church's five commissioners to the world conference on faith and order at Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1928, has also made Dr. Dysinger nationally known in church circles.—*Newspaper clipping*.

OSWALD RYAN, *Butler '11*, General Counsel of the Federal Power Commission, on February 20 delivered an address in Statuary Hall at the Capitol commemorating Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island. He characterized Williams as "the first American to champion the cause of unrestricted religious liberty." He deplored that "mankind in large areas outside of the United States has apparently become tired of liberty and has been content to accept principles of force and subjection as a substitute for liberal ideas and a social atmosphere of freedom and self-expression." Brother Ryan's address was broadcast under the auspices of the Z B T Fraternity and the Jewish War Veterans.

RAYMOND ELLIOTT BROCK, *Columbia '37*, is director of the choir of St. Mary's Church, Provo, Utah, one of the very few in the Episcopal Church composed exclusively of boys. Its twenty-eight members, ranging in age from nine to thirteen years, are given the traditional training of the English cathedral choir schools; they are vested like the boys of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, the king's chapel. The choir broadcasts from Salt Lake City and a tour of the intermountain states is arranged for next summer. In preparation for his work as choirmaster, Brother Brock spent a year studying the Gregorian chant at Holy Cross Monastery, New York.

POSTMARKED December 11, a letter to the SCROLL from Lieut. JOHN C. MILLER, JR., *South Dakota '35*, was delayed nearly two months in transit. It relates how he and Lieutenants W. R. WENDT, *Wisconsin '35*, WILLIAM G. ROBB, *Idaho '35*, and MARLOW C. WILLIAMS, *Iowa State '36*, all of the Marine Corps, shipped on the transport *Chau-*



FOUR LIEUTENANTS OF MARINES

Above: W. R. Wendt, *Wisconsin '35*; J. C. Miller, *South Dakota '35*. Below: W. G. Robb, *Idaho '35*; M. C. Williams, *Iowa State '36*.

mont last August for Shanghai. Immediately after landing they were scattered into different assignments in the Shanghai area. They were in active service during the exciting engagements on Soochow Creek which are now more or less ancient history. Recent press dispatches report that, now that affairs are quieter in the conquered Shanghai area, the *Chaumont* has been ordered home. It is not known whether the four lieutenants are returning.

EDMOND S. GILLETTE, JR., *Stanford '38*, who transferred to the United States Naval Academy in the summer of 1936, has been playing a snappy game of basketball with the conquering Middies' quintet this season. Gillette played an alternate halfback on the Navy football team last autumn. He is son of E. S. GILLETTE, *Wisconsin '12*, mayor of Santa Monica, Calif.

HENRY T. DAVIS, *DePauw '24*, secretary-manager of the Indianapolis convention and publicity bureau, is the winner of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce award for outstanding civic achievement during 1937.

The award, a gold key, was made January 17 at a dinner-meeting of members of the Junior Chamber, executives of the Inland Steel Company and their guests in the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Each year the organization awards a key to a man thirty-five years old or younger, whose civic activity during the year has been noteworthy and whose character and ability are worthy of recognition. The winner need not be a member of the Junior Chamber.

During Davis' association with the bureau, it has brought at least 3500 conventions to Indianapolis and has grown from a small service organization to one regularly employing a trained staff capable of handling details of the largest conventions. Davis also has served as secretary of many local arrangements committees. His most recent task was in connection with the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, when sixty-four national organizations met here.—*Indianapolis News*.

ALLEN CRAWFORD TESTER, *Kansas '19*, Professor of Geology at the University of Iowa, has been granted leave of absence for a year to conduct field investigations for the Standard Oil Company in Colombia, with headquarters at Barranquilla. He will lead explorations in the Sinu valley under special grant by the Colombia government. No oil is now being produced in the region, but it is believed that there are deposits of oil there.—*University of Iowa News Bulletin*.

THE initiation of DWIGHT ILSLEY by Wyoming Alpha marked the eighth member of his family to become a Phi. His father, Judge HARRY P. ILSLEY, of Newcastle, Wyoming, and his two brothers, John and Robert, are members of South Dakota Alpha. Two cousins, Bundeth and Harry Elmore, are also Phis from South Dakota, and two more cousins, Robert and Kirk MacGregor, were initiated into Idaho Alpha.—*Wyoming Phi*.

ANDREW W. ROBERTSON, *Allegheny '06*, is Chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia. In a neat little pamphlet issued by his company he is quoted: "Private enterprises will live as long as there are human beings with a spark of freedom in their souls." Brother Robertson is President also of the Board of Trustees of his alma mater, Allegheny College.

WILLIAM S. SWINGLE, *Pennsylvania '15*, for thirteen years director of the foreign department and manager of the foreign credit bureau of the Na-

tional Association of Credit Men, has been made a Vice-President of the National Foreign Trade Council. He is widely known among foreign traders for his active participation in various campaigns aimed at increasing American imports and exports.

GEORGE K. SHAFER, *Chicago* '16, resigned from his post at Pacific Coast correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* last December, and is now a feature writer in the publicity staff at Warner Brothers motion picture studio. Shaffer was with the *Tribune* for twenty-three years, part of the time as assistant sports editor under the late revered HARVEY T. WOODRUFF, *Chicago* '99.

JAMES T. RUBY, *Whitman* '27, after several years in bibliographical and reference work in the Library of Congress and the U. S. Geological Survey, is a student in the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago. He was recently appointed Assistant Professor of Library Science at Simmons College, Boston, and will begin his work there in September next.

The sympathy of the whole Fraternity goes to Admiral WAT T. CLUVERIUS, *Tulane* '95, in the death of his wife January 21, 1938, at Philadelphia. Mrs. Cluverius was the daughter of Admiral William T. Sampson, the chief naval figure of the Spanish-American war.

WILLIAM A. SHEPLER, *Indiana* '16, is state agent for Indiana of the Norwich Union Fire Insurance Company, with headquarters at Indianapolis. He takes an active interest in civic affairs, holding responsible offices in the Indianapolis Community Fund and the Red Cross.

HARRY BERTINE MELLER, *Pittsburgh* '10, is head of the air pollution investigations conducted in Pittsburgh by the Mellon Institute. He is also managing director of the Air Hygiene Foundation of America and chief of the Pittsburgh bureau of smoke regulation.

JAMES MADISON KEMPER, *Missouri* '16, has been elected to succeed his father, the late William T. Kemper, on the boards of the Missouri Pacific, the New Orleans Texas and Mexico, and the Texas and Pacific Railroads. He resides in Kansas City, Mo.

CARL CROW'S *400 Million Customers*, one of the year's best sellers, on March 2 received the award of the American Booksellers Association as the "most original book" of past year. Brother Crow is an alumnus of Missouri Alpha, class of '07.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR, *North Dakota* '07, since 1933 Comptroller of the Currency, resigned in Janu-

ary and resumed his law practice in Los Angeles. He is prominently discussed as a Democratic candidate for the governorship of California.

WILFORD S. AYRES, *Williams* '05, was made happy by the initiation of his son, THEODORE A. AYRES, into Virginia Beta. The younger Ayres was one of the group initiated at the celebration of the Virginia chapter's sixty-fifth anniversary.

ERNEST HOMER MILLER, *Chicago* '32, who will receive his degree from Georgetown University law school in June, passed the District of Columbia bar examination in December and is eligible for admission to the District bar.

WILLIAM CARUTH MAC TAVISH, *Columbia* '26, professor of Chemistry at the Washington Square College of New York University, was recently elected chairman of the New York section of the American Chemical Society.

J. CLARK MOORE, *Pennsylvania* '93, P.P.G.C., has the unique record of having attended every one of the twenty-six annual conventions of the Investment Bankers Association of America which began in 1912.

ALBERT I. LODWICK, *Iowa Wesleyan* '25, for the past nine years associated with the Curtis-Wright interests, has been appointed executive vice-president of the Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, New York.

THOMAS H. JENKINS, *Missouri* '36, completed the course in aeronautics at the Pensacola flying school in December and has been assigned to active service at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

ADOLPH J. SCHWAMMEL, *Oregon State* '34, has withdrawn from professional football with the Green Bay Packers and has opened a haberdashery at Porterville, Calif.

PAUL BURTON DEWITT, *Iowa* '32, has been appointed state law librarian of Iowa. His predecessor, recently deceased, held the post for forty-one years.

LIEUT. COL. GEORGE WATKINS EWELL, No. 1 on the roll of Kentucky Epsilon, is with the Prudential Life Insurance Company, Washington, D.C.

JOE ALLEN SWOPE, *Indiana* '16, is president of the Greenville Sackett Company. His home is in Columbus, Ind.

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, *Indiana* '33, is an instructor in Economics at Purdue University.

GEORGE L. SCHARPF, *Oregon* '37, is with the Monarch Lumber Company, Great Falls, Mont.

Chapter Grand

BISHOP CHARLES WESLEY BURNS [*Dickinson '96*], of the New England Methodist Episcopal Church since 1932, died at Portland, Me., January 19 of a heart ailment.

Born in Willowgrove, Pa., in 1874, son of George Harrison and Elizabeth Bickley Burns, he came of a long line of ministers. His maternal grandfather was the Rev. George H. Bickley, an itinerant Methodist preacher, who had seventeen sons, grandsons and nephews, all of whom became Methodist preachers.

He was graduated from Dickinson College in 1896, from the Boston University school of theology three years later and was ordained at Philadelphia in 1899. He served several pastorates in Pennsylvania before he was called to the Hennepin Avenue Church in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1916 and was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church at the general conference held at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1920.

His first assignment as a bishop was in the Montana area, where he won the title of "the range-riding bishop" by making trips by horseback and buckboard to seventeen widely separated Methodist communities.

Bishop Burns was then transferred to the San Francisco territory, a wide expanse covering California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

Known throughout the United States as an orator, he made many friends through his personal charm and ability and exerted a wide influence outside his church by his concise statements on public issues.

One of his classic epigrams, coined in a speech made in 1934, was "America has a price tag on everything, and the modern cynic knows the price of everything but the value of nothing."

He was a trustee of Boston University, Wilbraham Academy, East Greenwich Academy, the New England Deaconess Hospital, the University of Southern California, Dickinson, College of the Pacific and a member of the boards of hospitals and home for Methodist Episcopal children. He was a member of $\Phi B K$ and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ fraternities.

Hundreds of clergymen and laymen attended the funeral services held in Boston. Officiating jointly were four high officials of the Methodist Episcopal church. Private services were held later at Forest Hills Crematory Chapel. He was buried in Philadelphia.—*Boston Herald*.

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COLONEL NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH [*Brown '04*], former United States Ambassador to Cuba, World War veteran and lawyer, died at his home in Chicago February 26. He was fifty-three years old.

Colonel Judah, who rose from first lieutenant in the Illinois National Guard to Assistant Chief of Staff of the 1st Army Corps in three years, was born in Chicago on April 23, 1884. He was graduated from Brown University and Northwestern University School of Law, and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1907.

In 1915 Colonel Judah began his military service with the Illinois National Guard, serving as a lieutenant and later as a captain on the Mexican border. He served as a captain, major and lieutenant colonel in the 149th Field Artillery, 42nd Division, during the World War, until he was transferred to the general staff, on which he served as assistant chief of staff of the 42nd Division and of the 1st Army Corps.

Colonel Judah took part in the Champagne offensive and Meuse-Argonne offensive, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the French Croix de Guerre with palm and membership in the Legion of Honor.

Colonel Judah retired from the Army in 1919 and returned to practice of law as a member of the firm of Judah, Reichmann, Trumbull, Cox and Stern. He specialized in corporation law and probate practice, and was the author of a number of legal articles. In 1911 and 1912 he served as a member of the Illinois State Legislature.

He was well known for his efforts to better business and civic standards. President Coolidge appointed him Ambassador to Cuba in 1927, but he resigned two years later to resume his law practice.

During the time he served as Ambassador he is credited with improving relations between Cuba and the United States.

He was a member of $\Phi B K$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, the University of Chicago Club, the Racquet Club, the Casino Club and the Chicago Athletic Association. He was a trustee of Brown University and a director of the Chicago Title and Trust Company and served on the boards of many charitable organizations.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

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CARLTON D. HOWE, *Vermont Alpha '98*, passed away in Adams, Mass., last December after thirty nine years as a successful high school principal and school superintendent of which twenty-six years were in Vermont his native state. He was particularly interested in vocational guidance and consequently in the junior high school movement. He established the first of its kind in Vermont, three in all, and one in Massachusetts. He stoutly maintained that nothing was wrong with the present generation of youth; all it needed was sympathetic understanding and guidance. Hundreds of young men and women are grateful to

Brother Howe for the proper orienting of their life course.

Mr. Howe's hobbies were nature study and local history. He had a passionate interest in birds and he wrote and lectured about them very delightfully. This also expressed itself in a practical way through two bulletins under his authorship; one from the Vermont Department of Agriculture entitled "Vermont Birds in relation to the Farmer" and the other from the Vermont Department of Education entitled "Fifty Common Birds of Vermont."

Brother Howe is survived by his wife, Alice Durfee (Vermont '02), three sons and a daughter and by three brothers. The three sons are members of Vermont Alpha as well as his three surviving brothers. In fact the Howe family is well represented in the Vermont Alpha; five brothers and four of their sons, the other member of the second generation being a son of Marshall A., '90.

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FRANCIS J. BATCHELDER [Stanford '96] of Orange, N.J., a certified public accountant with offices in New York City, died December 13 at the home of friends near Princeton, N.J.

He was sixty-three years old, a native of New York, and was the first student enrolled and first graduated from Stanford University.

Mr. Batchelder passed his boyhood in Bloomfield, N.J., and after being graduated from the high school there entered Cornell University as an engineering student.

His father's death compelled him to withdraw from Cornell at the end of a year. Meanwhile, however, he had made the acquaintance of the late Dr. David Starr Jordan, who, on being chosen first president of the recently-established Leland Stanford Junior University in 1891, summoned Mr. Batchelder to go with him to California as his private secretary. Thus Mr. Batchelder was the first student to be admitted to the new institution and there he renewed his course in civil engineering.

During summer vacations in the West, Mr. Batchelder worked for the Federal government, taking measurements of the skull and bone structures of the Indians in the Far West, forming a lasting interest in Indian life.

Mr. Batchelder was a collector of books and had a private library of more than three thousand volumes.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

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CASPAR WISTAR HODGSON [Stanford '96] founder and former president of the World Book Company, Yonkers, died February 17 of pneumonia in the New York Hospital after an illness of ten months. He was sixty-nine years old.

Several years ago the late Dr. David Starr Jordan, president emeritus of Leland Stanford University, named Mr. Hodgson as one of the ten "most distinguished" Stanford alumni. It was at college that Mr. Hodgson became a close friend

of Herbert Hoover, who was a class ahead of him, and he always considered himself "the original Hoover-for-President man." When Mr. Hodgson resigned in 1933 as president of the World Book Company, the publishing house had put its imprint on the title pages of almost 200,000,000 books.

Publishing educational books appealed to Mr. Hodgson, because it required a balance of editorial and business judgment. He was appointed manager of the San Francisco office of D. C. Heath & Co., and kept that position until 1903, when he came to New York, N.Y. He worked two years as publicity manager of the New York office of Silver Burdett & Co., and then founded the World Book Company with his savings.

Mr. Hodgson took an active interest in the conservation of American forests. He became a director of the National Parks Association and was elected a fellow of the American Geographical Society. He was a member of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ fraternity, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the American Historical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Academy of Political Science and the American Economic Association. He was a member of the Salmagundi, the Circumnavigators and Explorers' Clubs of New York City, and of the Camp Fire of America.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

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NATHANIEL MILLER PRATT, D.D. [Vermont '93], born September 22, 1869, in Berlin, Vt., the son of Azro and Betsey Miller Pratt, died September 27, 1937, in Brookline, Mass. A graduate of the University of Vermont in 1893 and of Union Theological Seminary in 1896, with additional courses in philosophy and economics at Columbia, he was ordained October 15, 1896, at Bethany Church, N.Y.

After ordination Doctor Pratt served pastorates in New York City; Monson, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio; Portland, Me.; Lockport, N.Y., and Whitinsville, Mass. He had also supplied in various churches in England. He was associate president, Rollins College, Fla., 1914-15; general secretary, American Institute of Social Service, 1915-17; overseas secretary, Y.M.C.A., 1917-19.

Doctor Pratt had been identified with the work of numerous national and international, social, economic and religious agencies and movements. He was a delegate of the American Peace Society to the London Conference of the International Parliamentary Union in 1911. He was chairman of committee on Prof. A. E. Ross' mission to Russia, whose report, through several publications, represented the first authentic statement from the viewpoint of an American social and economic expert on the causes inherent to the Russian revolution. As the executive head of the American Institute of Social Service, he cooperated with the American Com-

mittee on American and Syrian Relief in creating cooperating committees in Brooklyn, St. Louis, Atlanta, Detroit and other cities. Until very recently he was a member of the American Sociological Society, and, likewise, identified with the work of several national social agencies.—*Vermont Alumni Record.*

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ARTHUR LLEWELLYN ENO [*Brown '95*], a former member of the English faculty at the University of Vermont, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Charlotte, Vt. on October 7, 1937.

Dr. Eno, the son of Byron and Phoebe (Woo-ster) Eno, life-long residents of Charlotte, was born October 1, 1870. He was educated at Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, and at Brown University, Providence, R.I. He received M.A. degrees from the University of Vermont in 1899 and from Harvard University in 1902. In 1912, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the University of Vermont Dr. Eno taught English at the University of Texas, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y., where he completed 18 years of service and from which he retired a year ago because of ill health. He was a member of the Charlotte Baptist Church, the Friendship Lodge of Masons and the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ fraternity.

Dr. Eno was endowed with a natural appreciation of the finest in art and literature and this was enriched by his many years of study and travel in Europe and the United States. He was a thorough student, a teacher of unusual capacity, a loyal friend, and a patriotic citizen devoted to his State and country.

Dr. Eno leaves his wife, Leola Wright Eno; a brother, Roderic W. Eno of Charlotte; and a sister, Sara Eno Sherman of Providence, R.I. The funeral services were held at his home in Charlotte.—*Burlington Free Press and Times.*

★ ★ ★

RALPH P. LEWIS [*Northwestern '95*], veteran actor and star of the silent screen died December 4 in Los Angeles from injuries suffered in a traffic accident in November. More than twenty years ago, when pictures were in their infancy, Mr. Lewis won fame as the club-footed statesman "Stoneman" in "The Birth of a Nation," and starred in many other silent films. In recent years he has been acting in character roles. He is survived by his widow, Vera Lewis, also a silent screen star. The funeral was held at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel.—*Los Angeles Examiner.*

★ ★ ★

EDWIN KING LUMPKIN, *Georgia '71*, the last surviving member of Georgia Alpha, died of pneumonia on the morning of February 4, 1938.

Brother Lumpkin was active in legal circles throughout the state for over fifty years, and was recognized as one of the most prominent lawyers

in Georgia. Known as a "poor man's lawyer," many of his greatest achievements in the courtroom were without compensation.

He was born in Pierce City, Ala. January 1, 1853, a son of William Wilberforce Lumpkin, a professor at the University of Georgia, and Maria Louise King. His grandfather, Joseph Henry Lumpkin, was Georgia's first Chief Justice.

Lumpkin became interested in the fraternity movement which had begun to take root at Georgia, and he and several classmates were the organizers and charter members of Georgia Alpha. Throughout his active life he was in close connection with his chapter, and was a guiding light during the stormy days when the chapter operated against the will of the University officials.

Several years ago, he was one of the originators of the movement to build the Athens General Hospital, and was a charter member of the board of trustees for this institution. He was also instrumental in the development of several new sections of the city.

Brother Lumpkin's death came as a shock to all members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the state of Georgia. Especially does Georgia Alpha mourn and regret the death of a man who is largely responsible for its existence at the University of Georgia.—*JACK DORSEY, Georgia '39.*

★ ★ ★

CHARLES CALDWELL MCHORD [*Centre '80*], for fifteen years a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, died of a heart attack in New York November 24, 1937.

Mr. McCord, who would have been 78 on December 3, had been in ill health since his hip was broken in a fall two years ago.

Outside of his long service to the Government, Mr. McCord was widely known as a lawyer and a transportation expert.

He was born in Springfield, Ky., the son of Robert Caldwell and Laura Hynes McCord. He studied law at Centre College, and afterward was prosecuting attorney of Washington County, Ky., and for several terms a member of the Kentucky Legislature. He served also as a member of the Kentucky Wage Commission.

Mr. McCord was appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Taft on December 12, 1910. He was chairman of the commission in 1915 and 1916, and remained a member until December 31, 1925. On his retirement, President Coolidge wrote him in appreciation of his service.

During the World War Mr. McCord was an arbitrator on the War Labor Board. He also served as president of the National Association of Railway Commissioners. After leaving the Federal service he practiced law in Washington for a number of years. Since last summer he had been in New York State.—*Washington Star.*

★ ★ ★

THE REV. WILBUR GILDERSLEEVE WARNER [*Allegheny '81*] aged 80, a retired minister and the oldest Cleveland alumnus of Allegheny College, died February 13 in Cleveland, Ohio, of pneumonia.

Born April 5, 1857, at Randolph, N.Y., he was graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., in the class of 1881. In 1884 he received his master's degree from the college.

Immediately after finishing his undergraduate work in 1881 he entered Drew Theological Seminary. He was ordained deacon at Long Branch, N.J., two years later, and shortly afterwards joined the Cincinnati Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Thereafter, until he came to Cleveland more than 30 years ago, he was pastor of churches in the Cincinnati Conference. He was minister to and a personal friend of James M. Gamble of the Procter & Gamble Co.

Rev. Mr. Warner, after assisting in the St. Luke's Hospital campaign, was field agent of the Near East Relief Fund in Cleveland. His last ministerial connection was with West Park Methodist Episcopal Church, which association lasted until his retirement about fifteen years ago.

In 1882 Rev. Mr. Warner married Mary Emily Wick of Rimersburg, Pa. She and their four children survive.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

★ ★ ★

THE REV. THOMAS FOSTER WATKINS [*Colgate '18*, charter member of New York Zeta], moderator of the Westchester County, N.Y. Presbytery, pastor of the White Plains Presbyterian Church, died in White Plains, N.Y. on February 2 of a heart attack.

Mr. Watkins went to White Plains as pastor in 1925 and since his arrival had been a community leader.

He was born in Ammonford, South Wales, the son of Mrs. Jane Lewis Watkins, who now lives in upstate New York, and the late Thomas Watkins. He began his studies at the University of London, but came to the United States when he was seventeen and preached for a time in Tacoma, Wash. He then returned to his home town in South Wales to marry Miss Anne Foster.

On his return to the United States, he entered Colgate Theological Seminary, preaching in his spare time to earn money to support himself and his wife. At the college he was president of the Students Association, a member of the students' governing board and Dragon's Head. He was a member $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ fraternity and was graduated with $\Phi \beta \kappa$ honors in 1918. In his senior year he played tackle on the varsity eleven.

He then attended the Biblical Seminary, New York City, and was ordained in Mexico, N.Y. Before coming to White Plains, he was pastor at Fonda, N.Y., and Delaware, Ohio, where he also served as assistant football coach to Ohio Wesleyan University.

Surviving, besides his mother and his wife, are a son and three daughters. Funeral services were held February 5 in White Plains, with burial in Kensico Cemetery.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

★ ★ ★

JOHN TAYLOR COCHRANE [*Alabama '95*], president of the Alabama, Tennessee & Northern Railroad and of the Coastal Petroleum Company, died at his home in Mobile, Alabama, on January 12. He was buried in Tuscaloosa.

Survivors include his widow and two sons, John T., Jr. of Mobile and George S. Cochrane of New York.

John Taylor Cochrane was born in Tuscaloosa on June 24, 1873, the son of William Gilbert Cochrane and the former Miss Lily Taylor. For a time he was a student at the University of Alabama, but at the age of 20 he got a job with the Tuscaloosa Belt Railroad as conductor, but speedily rose to the position of superintendent of the line.

He later built up and extended the Tuscaloosa line. Then he built the Alabama, Tennessee and Northern Railway, the Tombigbee Valley Railroad and the Mobile Terminal and Railway Company. These last three were then consolidated under the Alabama, Tennessee and Northern Railroad corporation.

In 1932 Mr. Cochrane's railroad had 220 miles of track and was tentatively valued at \$2,204,000.

Other projects Mr. Cochrane financed are the Mississippi Railway, the Alabama North Western Railroad and the Mobile-Baldwin Bridge, a ten mile span across Mobile Bay, which was named in his honor the Cochrane Bridge.—*New York Times*.

★ ★ ★

COLEMAN HARGROVE VAN DE GRAFF [*Alabama '14*], died at a government hospital in Gulfport, Miss., on January 2. He had been in failing health for several months. During his college career he was chosen on the all-southern football team, was a star pitcher on the baseball team, and made his letter in track.

He served on the Mexican border in 1916, and overseas until 1918 as liaison officer of the Second Division, ending his service as a first lieutenant. After the Armistice he went into Germany with the army of occupation, having headquarters at Coblenz. For bravery under fire, he was twice awarded the French *croix du guerre*, once with the palm, and the United States government bestowed its distinguished service cross upon him.

On returning home he took charge of the large land interests of his family, which he handled until his last illness.

He was active in civic affairs in Tuscaloosa, and secured a government allotment for an airport in Northport.

He is survived by his mother and his brothers, William T. Van de Graaff [*Alabama '16*] coach

at Colorado College, and Dr. Robert T. Van de Graaff.—*University of Alabama Alumni News.*

★ ★ ★

PROFESSOR RALPH CLEWELL SUPER [Ohio '95], who taught romance languages at Hamilton College since 1913, died of bronchial pneumonia December 17 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Utica, where he had been ill since December 13. He was sixty-two years old.

Professor Super was born in Cincinnati on June 11, 1875, the son of Charles William Super, who later was president of Ohio University, and Mary Louise Clewell Super.

He was graduated from Ohio University in 1895 and studied for the next four years at the University of Grenoble, France. After teaching at Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn., and at Stuyvesant High School, New York City, Professor Super joined the Hamilton faculty in 1913 as assistant professor of French, German and Spanish. The next year he was advanced to associate professor.

Professor Super never married. Surviving are his ninety-five-year-old father, who lives in Athens, Ohio, and a brother, Frank, also of Athens.—*New York Herald Tribune.*

★ ★ ★

GEORGE DE CAMP [Wooster '94], died suddenly from a heart attack on February 27 at his home in Newark, Ohio. With the exception of five years, when he taught school, all Mr. De Camp's adult life was spent in banking. From 1903 to 1910 he was associated with the First National Bank of Athens, Ohio, and then the Athens National Bank, and from 1910 to 1918 he was a national bank examiner.

In 1918 he went to Pittsburgh to organize the Federal Reserve branch there. He remained as managing director until 1926, when he came to Cleveland as chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Mr. De Camp was a Knight Templar, a 32nd-degree Mason and a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ fraternity.

In 1905, Mr. De Camp married Miss Ellen Jane Ryan, who survives him.

He was buried in Athens, Ohio.—*Newark Advocate.*

★ ★ ★

AGNEW OGILVIE ROORBACH, *Dickinson* '18, for thirteen years a teacher in the city high schools of Harrisburg, Pa., and author of several social science textbooks, died December 30 at his home in Harrisburg. Dr. Roorbach also lectured in history and comparative government at the New Jersey State Teachers College, Glassboro, N.J. until last year when he resigned because of ill health. He had also taught at the Nazareth Hall Military Academy, the Boy's High School of Lancaster, at summer sessions of Lehigh University, Penn State College, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Before his resignation at the New Jersey State

Teachers College he was collaborating with the state of New Jersey Department of Public Instruction in compiling a curricula for social science studies in secondary schools and state colleges.

He was author of *History for the Public Schools of Lancaster County, Teaching Medieval History in High School and Historical Outlook.* He also collaborated with several other authors in compiling text books adopted by districts in many states and the Philippine Islands.

He served with the United States Army and was overseas for nine months.

He was buried in the Harrisburg cemetery.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM WILSON NICHOLS [Syracuse '94], secretary of the board of trustees of Syracuse University, died at his home in Rochester on January 11, 1938.

Mr. Nichols received his A.B. degree from Syracuse University in 1894 and graduated from Syracuse Law School in 1897.

He has been one of Syracuse University's most prominent alumni, serving as a member of the board of trustees since 1922. He recently served as secretary of that body.

While in college, he was a member of $\Phi \beta \kappa$, $\Phi \kappa \Lambda$, *Corpse and Coffin* and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Florence Brown Munro, and son Thomas Munro Nichols, *Syracuse* '36, a law student at Cornell University.—*New York Times.*

★ ★ ★

JAMES ALBERT WOOD, *Lawrence* '96, died on March 3 after a long illness in Appleton, Wisconsin, where he had lived the greater part of his life. He had served on the Board of Trustees of Lawrence College for thirty years, for twenty-five years as treasurer. He was president of a leading dairy concern, and had served three terms as a member of the Board of Aldermen.

Brother Wood is survived by two sons, George G. Wood, *Lawrence* '20, and H. D. Wood, and by two daughters.

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LT. CMDR. JAMES ROBERT DYKES, *Emory* '94, retired officer of the United States Navy and in recent years health officer in Emanuel and Grady counties, Georgia, died at his home in Marshallville, Ga. on February 21 of heart attack. He obtained his medical education at Tulane University, the University of Virginia, and the medical school of the navy. Funeral services were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Rice, in Marshallville.

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DALE GATES [Tulane '36], was killed October 24, 1937 in an automobile accident near his home in Ocala, Fla. His health had necessitated giving up his plan to complete his medical course. At the time of his death he was a stockholder and director of the Marion Hardware company, where

he had been working for more than a year.—*Ocala Morning Banner.*

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM ROBERT BOOTH, *Ohio State '38*, was killed September 4 while driving home in the rain to East Liverpool after finishing his summer's work in Weirton. He crashed into a truck when his car skidded on the slippery highway.

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WILLIAM S. SCRIPPS, *Knox '74*, was buried March 9 at Astoria, Ill. Mr. Scripps was 87. He and Eugene Field and four others were charter members of Illinois Delta.

★ ★ ★

EDGAR M. WILSON, *Wooster '74*, died at San Francisco, Calif., on October 5, 1937, at the age of 82. Brother Wilson was one of the charter members of Ohio Delta, and during his time in college, was president of the chapter, then Grand Alpha of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. On that basis he was almost President of the General Fraternity, being influential in establishing several chapters, among them California Alpha. In 1879 he moved to San Francisco from Chicago and up to 1915 was actively engaged in the practice of law. In later years he devoted his time to his extensive land interests and remained active until three months prior to his death. A son, Edgar Forbes Wilson, *California '17*, lawyer of San Francisco, survives him.

★ ★ ★

HORACE LINCOLN DAY [*Brown '89*.] retired chocolate manufacturer of New York, died February 4 at the home of his daughter in Bellhaven, Conn. He was 71. During the World War Mr. Day was a member of the United States Shipping Board. During this period and later he was an importer of chocolates and confections from Europe. In 1926 he founded the Valumet Chocolate Company in Elmsford, N.Y. Burial was in Tarrytown, N.Y.—*Bridgeport (Conn.) Telegram.*

★ ★ ★

JULIUS TOWNSEND DUDLEY, *South Carolina '85*, charter member of his chapter, died of pneumonia on February 4, 1938, at his home in Athens, Ga. He was born in South Carolina, graduated in law from the state university, and was extremely active in reconstruction problems. At the time of his death he was assistant business manager of the University of Georgia.

★ ★ ★

ALBERT C. McCAULEY, *Lafayette '81*, died in July, 1937. Brother McCauley was for fifty years continuously the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bridgewater, S.D., and was very highly regarded in the national councils of the Presbyterian Church as well as being one of the outstanding pastors in the state in that denomination. In 1880, Brother McCauley was elected President of Alpha Province.

★ ★ ★

J. DEXTER CROWELL [*Amherst '05*], partner in the admiralty law firm of Crowell and Rouse of New

York City, died January 3 after a long illness. He was 53 years old. Mr. Crowell studied for the bar at the New York Law School. His home was in Nutley, N.J.—*New York Sun*, January 4, 1938.

★ ★ ★

EDGAR C. ASHBY, *Wabash '90*, died December 6, 1937 of a heart attack while shopping in Indianapolis. He was buried in Ladoga, Ind., where he had spent most of his life. He was a former director of the National Canners Association and past president of the Indiana Canners Association.—*Crawfordsville Journal Review.*

★ ★ ★

HAROLD W. BINGHAM, *California '06*, has been reported stabbed to death by a peon worker on his ranch near Buenos Aires, Argentina. He composed the University of California song, "All Hail, Blue and Gold."

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RALPH FISHER BOYLAN, *Michigan State '29*, General Motor Acceptance Corporation, South Bend, Ind., died September 3, 1937 at the Lima Memorial Hospital, Lima, Ohio, from pneumonia. Survivors are his widow, Ruth Kindel Boylan, and two sons.

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BENJAMIN BASSLER MINOR, JR., *Purdue '04*, died at Redwood City, Calif., on May 14, 1937. Brother Minor formerly owned a haberdashery in San Francisco.

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JAMES MASSEY GENTRY, *Lombard '84*, retired conductor of the C. B. and Q. railway, who resided in Galesburg, Ill., for fifty-eight years, died there October 15, 1937.

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ROBERT M. BURR, *Emory '18*, formerly at Wholesale Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, died August 1, 1937 from a heart attack at Sutter Creek, Calif.

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MATTHEW G. SACKETT, *Purdue '12*, President of the Sackett Fuel Company, died October 15, 1937, at Lafayette, Ind., of a fractured skull.

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WILLIAM T. DUNCAN, *Roanoke '75*, realtor of Denver, Colo., died April 24, 1937, after a fifteen-weeks' illness at the age of 83.

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CORRECTION: In the February SCROLL, page 241, in the list of those who have been reported deceased, are DONALD G. BALTHIS, *Randolph-Macon '35*, and WILLIAM WARD HART, *Illinois '16*. In both cases the information was furnished by the Post Office, and is incorrect. Brother Balthis is a law student at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and Brother Hart is Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, with offices in the Centennial Building, Springfield, Illinois. The SCROLL tenders regrets to these good Phis for its error.

JAMES H. McCULLOCH, *Monmouth* '76, citriculturist of Chula Vista, Calif., died January 13, 1938, at the age of 84.

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CARL F. STOLTZ, *Miami* '08, signal engineer of Big Four Railroad Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, died August 6, 1937.

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WILLIAM FRANCIS WHITCOMB, *Dartmouth* '96, clergyman of Claremont, N.H., died January 17, 1938.

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GEORGE JACKSON, *Wooster* '75, banker of Washington Court House, Ohio, died December 10, 1937.

★ ★ ★

GLENN ERWIN HAWTHORNE, *DePauw* '07, farmer residing near West Point, Ind., died January 12, 1937.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES FRANKLIN HIGH, *Ohio State* '91, director of the Security Bank and Trust Company of Bozeman, Mont., died there January 28, 1937.

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ROBERT SCOTT MILLS, *Syracuse* '37, was killed in an automobile accident October 16, 1937, near Peekskill, N.Y.

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FRANK GARLAND BRANCH, *Emory* '92, Secretary of Tift County Board of Trade, Tifton, Ga., died in August, 1936.

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MARION HAROLD BROWNELL, *California* '06, Investment Securities, Boise, Idaho, died August 19, 1935.

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DAVID GIBSON FENTON, *Hanover* '78, School Principal of Portage, Wash., died September 20, 1934 at the age of 79.

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JAMES MERRITT ARTHUR, *DePauw* '17, manager of a tire company branch at Tacoma, Wash., died suddenly March 17, 1937.

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WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE, *Vermont* '09, fiction writer of Westport, N.Y., died February 14, 1937.

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FREDERIC S. WELSH, *Lafayette* '07, merchants dispatch, Rochester, N.Y., died September 10, 1937.

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DR. SAMUEL WARREN HOBBS, *Iowa* '01, physician of Issaquah, Wash., died October 27, 1936.

★ ★ ★

KARL KNOX GARTNER, *Vanderbilt* '09, lawyer of Washington, D.C., died November 16, 1937.

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CLAIBORNE NELSON BRYAN, *Vanderbilt* '06, lawyer of Nashville, Tenn., died June 26, 1937.

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DR. HALBERT L. WATERMAN, *Vermont* '92, Brattleboro, Vt., died February 20, 1937.

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ARTHUR CLIFTON BELCHER, *Emory* '95, died January 27, 1938, Staatsville, Ga.

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FRED C. ERB, *Idaho* '18, lawyer of Lewiston, Idaho, died January 21, 1937.

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CLARENCE MARVIN SHELTON, *Washington and Lee* '20, of Portland, Ore., died June 10, 1937.

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ORA FIELD CLAPP, *Ohio* '39, of Seville, Ohio, died in November, 1937.

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ALEXANDER FRASER CAMERON, *McGill* '26, died July 23, 1937 at Montreal, Que.

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FRANK B. DRAPER, *Hillsdale* '92, of Ivoryton, Conn., died June 10, 1937.

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FRED REGNEILL ELLIS, *Washburn* '32, of McPherson, Kan., died July 10, 1937.

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LEONIDAS LEMAY MIAL, *Pennsylvania* '87, physician of Morristown, N.J., died in August, 1937.

★ ★ ★

ANDREW BOWIE WARDLAW, *South Carolina* '94, physician of Greenville, S.C., died July 5, 1937.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM EDWIN MITCHELL, *DePauw* '85, lawyer of Council Bluffs, Iowa, died March 22, 1937.

★ ★ ★

GEORGE ALBERT FRENCH, *Dartmouth* '90, Merchant of South Boston, Mass., died February 21, 1934.

★ ★ ★

RICHARD H. GORGAS, *Alabama* '90, University, Ala., died September 29, 1935.

★ ★ ★

AMOS TOWNSEND, *Knox* '96, physician of Kansas City, Mo., died October 12, 1936.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES SUMNER McLOUTH, *Hillsdale* '90, Salesman of South Bend, Ind., died June 30, 1936.

★ ★ ★

JOSEPH TREVARTIN BENNETT, *Wisconsin* '86, druggist of Lancaster, Wis., died September 15, 1934.

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IN COELO QUIES EST

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The following items are given in sequence: Name of the chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; post-office; President of the chapter; Reporter, with his address; Chapter Adviser, with his address.

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- ALABAMA BETA (1879), ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Auburn, Ala. *President*, D. C. Luce; *Reporter*, William H. Troup, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Dr. George Wheeler Cloverdale, Montgomery, Ala.
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- COLORADO GAMMA (1920), COLORADO STATE COLLEGE, Fort Collins, Colo. *President*, Harold Werner; *Reporter*, Eaton Draper, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1110 Remington St.; *Advisers*, Frank Gasser, 137 N. Washington St., and Arthur C. Sheely, 616 Olive St.
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- MANITOBA ALPHA (1930), UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. *President*, Gerald Law; *Reporter*, Frank Dwyer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 512 Wardlaw Ave.; *Adviser*, Douglas Chevrier, 116 Ruby St.
- MARYLAND ALPHA (1930), UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park, Md. *President*, Edwin D. Long; *Reporter*, Jerome Hardy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Norman Phillips.
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- OHIO GAMMA (1868), OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, Ohio. *President*, Jerre C. Blair, Jr.; *Reporter*, John J. McDonald, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 10 W. Mulberry St.; *Adviser*, Kenneth R. Wilcox, College St.
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- TEXAS BETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin, Tex. *President*, Lynn Milam; *Reporter*, Robert M. White, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 411 W. 23d St.; *Adviser*, Harwood Stacy, Littlefield Bldg.
- TEXAS GAMMA (1883), SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Georgetown, Tex. *President*, Thomas Baldwin; *Reporter*, Robert Rentfro, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 915 Pine St.; *Adviser*, Judge Sam Stone, 1509 Olive St.
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- VERMONT ALPHA (1879), UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington, Vt. *President*, William Grieve; *Reporter*, John E. Kennedy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 439 College St.; *Adviser*, Dr. George M. Sabin, 217 S. Union St.

- VIRGINIA BETA (1873), UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, University, Va. *President*, Austin Hoyt; *Reporter*, Michael Wilde, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, C. J. Harkrader, Jr., and Dr. H. S. Hedges, Charlottesville, Va.
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- VIRGINIA ZETA (1887), WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Va. *President*, John B. Nicrosi; *Reporter*, C. Paul Reed, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 5 W. Henry St.; *Adviser*, Earl S. Mattingly, W. & L. Univ.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash. *President*, B. J. Westlund; *Reporter*, Harry d'Evors, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2111 E. 47th St.; *Adviser*, Ray Gardner, 3706 47th Pl. N.E.
- WASHINGTON BETA (1914), WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. *President*, Paul Wolfe; *Reporter*, Sidney R. Wolfe, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 15 Estrella Ave.; *Adviser*, Lee McMurtrey, 513 Balm St.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918), WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash. *President*, Edwin Slate; *Reporter*, Thomas Hyslop, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 600 Campus Ave.; *Adviser*, George T. Blakkolb.
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926), WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, W.Va. *President*, Edwin W. Craig; *Reporter*, Ben E. Rubrecht, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 661 Spruce St.; *Adviser*, Paul Topper, 221 High St.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857), UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Wis. *President*, Joseph F. Berry; *Reporter*, Frank J. Born, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 620 N. Lake St.; *Adviser*, Randolph Connors, 119 W. Main St.
- WISCONSIN BETA (1859), LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wis. *President*, Carlton G. Grode; *Reporter*, Robert J. Van Nostrand, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 424 E. North St.; *Adviser*, R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay St.
- WYOMING ALPHA (1934), UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, Laramie, Wyo. *President*, Warren Sauter; *Reporter*, Ted B. Sherwin, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 610 Iverson Ave.; *Adviser*, Prof. A. F. Vass, University of Wyoming.

The Roll of Alumni Clubs

THE items in each entry are entered in this order: Name of the city; the Secretary of the Club, with his address; the time and place of the weekly luncheon or other stated meeting.

Changes should be reported immediately to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio

ALABAMA

- BIRMINGHAM.—Irvine C. Porter, 203 Comer Bldg. Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Southern Club Grill.
- MOBILE.—C. A. L. Johnstone, Jr., First Nat. Bank Bldg.
- MONTGOMERY.—V. Bonneau Murray, Jr., 1505 S. Perry St.

ARIZONA

- PHOENIX.—Emmette V. Graham, 215 Ellis Bldg.
- TUCSON.—Fred Nave, Valley Nat. Bldg.

ARKANSAS

- LITTLE ROCK.—George M. Merrill, 316 W. Fourth St.

CALIFORNIA

- LONG BEACH.—George Garver, 346 E. Broadway. Second Thursday, at noon, Manning's Coffee Shop, 241 Pine Ave.
- LOS ANGELES.—Maynard S. Givens, 829 Black Bldg., Hollywood, Calif. Wednesday, at noon, University Club, 614 Hope St.
- OAKLAND (EAST BAY)—Dudley H. Nebeker, 1419 Broadway. Luncheon, Friday, 12:10 P.M.; dinner, last Wednesday, 6:20 P.M., Hotel Coit, Fifteenth and Harrison Sts.
- PASADENA.—R. L. Rogers, 1927 Casa Grande Ave. First Friday, Altadena Country Club.
- SAN DIEGO.—Robert Frazee, 1040 Tenth St. Third Monday, at noon, Cuyamaca Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO.—Milton D. Burns, Burlingame, Calif. Thursday, at noon, San Francisco Commercial Club.
- SAN JOSE.—John Allen, Muirson Label Co.

COLORADO

- DENVER.—John H. Shippey, Symes Bldg. Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Interfraternity Club Rooms, Denver Athletic Club.

CONNECTICUT

- BRIDGEPORT.—Edward Carvill, 402 Golden Hill.
- NEW HAVEN.—Harry B. Keffer, 280 Elm St. Last Thursday, 7:00 P.M., Hofbrau Restaurant.

DELAWARE

- WILMINGTON.—W. George Bowles, 3 N. Clifton Ave.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- WASHINGTON.—Everett Flood, 4221 Connecticut Ave. Thursday, 12:30 P.M. Lafayette Hotel.

FLORIDA

- GAINESVILLE.—William Pepper, *Gainesville Daily Sun*.
- JACKSONVILLE.—James R. Boyd, Graham Bldg.
- MIAMI.—F. Van Dorn Post, 2222 N.W. Second St. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Round Table Tea Room, 267 E. Flagler St.

- ST. PETERSBURG.—Paul Morton Brown, Suwanee Hotel.

- TAMPA.—Stephen E. Trice, Seminole Furniture Co. First Friday, luncheon, Maas Brothers Tavern.

GEORGIA

- ATLANTA.—Wilbur L. Blackman, 1263 Peachtree St., N.W. Second Tuesday, 12:30 P.M., Atlanta Athletic Club.
- GAINESVILLE.—M. C. Brown, Jr.
- WAYNESBORO.—John J. Jones, Jones Bldg.

HAWAII

- HONOLULU.—Charles M. Cooke, Jr., Cooke Trust Co. Ltd. Second Wednesday, Commercial Club.

IDAHO

- BOISE.—C. J. Northrup, 1311 Warm Springs Ave. Third Wednesday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Boise.

ILLINOIS

- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.—Dr. E. L. Draper, 306 S. Mathews St., Urbana.
- CHICAGO.—Ralph H. Bishop, 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Friday, at noon, Harding's, Fair Store, State and Adams Sts.
- EVANSTON (NORTH SHORE)—Jack Anderson, 811 Forest Ave.
- GALESBURG.—Richard R. Larson, 440 N. Prairie St. Five meetings a year: Sept., Oct., Feb., Mar. 15, June, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House.
- QUINCY.—Second Thursday, at noon, Hotel Quincy.

INDIANA

- COLUMBUS.—Yandell C. Cline.
- CRAWFORDSVILLE.—William B. Guthrie, Turkey Run Inn, Marshall, Ind.

FORT WAYNE.—Merlin S. Wilson, Berry and Clinton Sts. Meetings on call, Chamber of Commerce.

FRANKLIN.—

INDIANAPOLIS.—J. Russell Townsend, 811 Board of Trade. First Friday, at noon, Canary Cottage, 46 Monument Circle.

KOKOMO.—Charles Rose, 911 W. Walnut St.

LAFAYETTE.—Kenneth R. Snyder, Sharp Bldg.

SULLIVAN.—Clem J. Hux. Quarterly by notice, Black Bat Tea Room.

TERRE HAUTE.—Phil C. Brown, 237 Hudson Ave.

VINCENNES.—William D. Murray, Bicknell, Ind.

IOWA

DES MOINES.—E. Rowland Evans, 633 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Saturday noon, Hermits Club, 707 Locust St.

MT. PLEASANT.—Second Wednesday evening, Brazelton Hotel.

KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY.—Robert A. Brown, Home Nat. Bank.
HUTCHINSON.—Whitley Austin, Hutchinson News Co.
MANHATTAN.—C. W. Colver, 1635 Fairchild Ave. Meetings on call, Φ Δ Θ House.

TOPEKA.—Merrill S. Rutter, 1025 Kansas Ave. First Monday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.

WICHITA.—Robert S. Campbell, Beacon Bldg.

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON.—Hal H. Tanner, 121 Woodland Ave.

LOUISVILLE.—Truman Jones, 1701 Dixie Hgwy. Friday, at noon, Seelbach Hotel.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS.—L. R. McMillan, Whitney Bank Bldg. First Monday, 2514 State St.

SHREVEPORT.—Tom W. Bridges, Jr., 607 Stoner Ave. Second Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.

MAINE

PORTLAND.—Ralph M. Somerville, 70 Forest Ave.

WATERVILLE.—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St. Second Wednesday evening, Φ Δ Θ House.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE.—John E. Jacob, Jr., 1109 N. Charles St.

Third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Stafford Hotel.

HAGERSTOWN.—D. K. McLaughlin, Forest Dr. Second Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Dagmar Hotel.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—E. Curtis Mower, Jr., 161 Devonshire St. Thursdays, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, 14th floor, 80 Federal St.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT.—H. O. Love, 2376 Natl. Bk. Bldg. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Olde Wayne Club, Blue Room.

GRAND RAPIDS.—Willis Leenhouts, 603 Locust St. First Friday, University Club Rooms, Pantlind Hotel.

LANSING.—Richard K. Ammerson, Capital Savings and Loan Bldg. Monday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Olds.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS.—Marshall B. Taft, 1433 Northwestern Bank Bldg. First and third Wednesdays, 12:15 P.M., Adam Room, Donaldson's Tea Room, fourth floor.

ST. PAUL.—Robert E. Withy, Jr., 231 E. Sixth St.

MISSISSIPPI

CLARKSDALE.—Edward Peacock, Jr., 501 First St.

GREENWOOD.—G. M. Barrett, Jr., 517 Bell Ave.

JACKSON.—Edward S. Lewis, Lamar Bldg.

MERIDIAN.—Sam T. Watts, Jr., 2409 24th Ave.

TUPELO.—J. M. Thomas, Jr.

MISSOURI

FULTON.—Elmer C. Henderson, Box 232.

KANSAS CITY.—David T. Arnold, 607 E. 42nd St. Monday, at noon, Baltimore Hotel.

ST. JOSEPH.—Marshall L. Carder, 4th and Angelique Sts. Thursday, at noon, Pennant Cafeteria, 7th and Felix Sts.

ST. LOUIS.—Harry C. Chapman, c/o St. Louis Southwestern Lines. Friday, 12:15 P.M., Scraggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Ninth and Olive Sts.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN.—Emmett Junge, 625 Stuart Bldg. First Thursday, Lincoln University Club.

OMAHA.—Robert L. Smith, Byron Reed Co. First Thursday, at noon, Aquila Court Tea Room.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY.—Charles A. Bartlett, Jr., 6 S. New York Ave. Normandy Grill.

NEW YORK

ALBANY.—George L. DeSola, 47 Eileen St.

BINGHAMTON.—Gerald F. Smith, 27 Bennett Ave.

BUFFALO.—C. Herbert Feuchter, 46 St. James Pl. Friday, at noon, Balcony of Stadler Restaurant, Ellicott Square Bldg.

ELMIRA.—Harvey J. Couch, 143 Church St., Odessa, N.Y. Fifteenth of each month.

GLENS FALLS.—Alfred D. Clark, 21 Monument Ave. Alternates Saturdays, Gift and Tea Shop, Insurance Bldg.

NEW YORK.—Edward W. Goode, 67 Broad St. (Uprtown) First Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave. (Downtown) First and third Fridays, 12:30 P.M., Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty St.

POUGHKEEPSIE.—Samuel A. Moore, 231 Main St. First Friday, 7:00 P.M., Hotel Campbell, Camon St.

ROCHESTER.—Frank Connelly, 994 N. Goodman St.
SCHENECTADY.—Thomas McLaughlin, 182 7th Ave., North Troy, N.Y.

SYRACUSE.—Alfred Bickelhaup, Jr., 1010 State Tower Bldg. Monday 12:15 P.M., University Club.

UTICA.—Richard H. Balch, 20 Whitesboro St.

WATERTOWN.—Theodore Charlebois, 2 Flower Bldg.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE.—Ernest W. Ewbank, Jr., 831 E. Morehead St. Second and fourth Mondays, Efrid's Dept. Store Grill.

DURHAM.—B. G. Childs, Duke University.

GREENSBORO.—E. Earl Rives, Second Friday, 6:30 P.M., O. Henry Hotel.

WINSTON-SALEM.—C. Frank Watson, 626 N. Spring St.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO.—W. R. Haggart, 108 8th St. S. First Friday, luncheon, Chamber of Commerce.

GRAND FORKS.—S. Theodore Rex, 21 O'Connor Bldg. First Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Dacotah Hotel.

OHIO

AKRON.—Fulton Mahan, 45 Willowdale Drive, Willoughby, Ohio. Thursday, at noon, City Club, Ohio Bldg.

CANTON.—Robert M. Wallace, 949 Beiner Pl. N.E., Massillon, Ohio. Luncheon, first Tuesday; dinner, second Monday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Onesto.

CINCINNATI.—Robert Nau, Seyler Nau Co., 325 W. Third St. Monday, at noon, Metropole Hotel.

CLEVELAND.—Friday, at noon, Berwin's Restaurant, Union Trust Bldg.

COLUMBUS.—Fred J. Milligan, 16 E. Broad. Tuesday, at noon, University Club.

DAYTON.—Richard Swartzel, 1315 Grand Ave. First Friday, 12:15 P.M., Engineers' Club.
 ELYRIA.—Lawrence Webber, 700 Elyria Savings and Trust Bldg. Second Tuesday, April and October.
 HAMILTON.—Robert W. Wolfenden, Estate Stove Co.
 NEWARK.—Rolan Thompson, Y.M.C.A. Monthly at 6:00 P.M. For date and place, call Newark Y.M.C.A.
 TOLEDO.—Fred A. Hunt, 719 Spitzer Bldg. Third Tuesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, or University Club.
 YOUNGSTOWN.—Paul B. Rogers, 149 Cherry Ave., Warren, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

BLACKWELL.—Lawrence A. Cullison, First Nat. Bank Bldg. Last Friday, 7:00 P.M., Larkin Hotel.
 ENID.—J. Clifford Robinson, 1516 W. Cherokee St.
 OKLAHOMA CITY.—Charles Clark, Box 740, McAlester, Okla.
 TULSA.—J. K. Warren, 1417 Thompson Bldg. First Monday, 6:30 P.M., University Club.

OREGON

EUGENE.—Manuel Giffin, 751 E. 14th Ave. First Monday evening, Φ Δ Θ House; third Monday, at noon, Seymour's Restaurant.
 PORTLAND.—Robert O. Boyd, Suite 617, Corbett Bldg. Friday, at noon, Lipman & Wolfe's Tea Room.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN.—Warren W. Grube, 54 W. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
 CARLISLE.—Meetings on notice, Φ Δ Θ House, West and Dickinson Sts.
 DU BOIS.—W. Albert Ramey, Clearfield, Pa.
 ERIE.—Willis E. Pratt, 616 Oakmont Ave.
 FRANKLIN COUNTY.—James P. Wolff, Clayton Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.
 GREENSBURG.—Adam Bortz, 566 N. Maple Ave.
 HARRISBURG.—John F. Morgenthaler, 2815 N. Second St. Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., University Club, 9 N. Front St.
 JOHNSTOWN.—Frank King, Atherton St., State College, Pa.
 PHILADELPHIA.—Walter W. Whetstone, 1616 Walnut St. Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Manufacturers and Bankers Club, N.W. Cor. Broad and Walnut Sts.
 PITTSBURGH.—R. W. Lindsay, 612 Wood St., Post Bldg. Friday, 1:30 P.M., Smithfield Grill, Oliver Bldg.
 READING.—Henry Koch, 29 N. Sixth St. First Wednesday, at noon, American House, 4th and Penn Sts.
 SCRANTON.—R. Wallace White, 1720 Quincy Ave. First Wednesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 WASHINGTON.—Reynold Ullom, 262 N. Franklin St. Second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 209 North Ave.
 YORK.—Homer Crist, York New Salem, Pa. Second Tuesday, Golden Glow Cafe.

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE.—Phi-Del-Ity Club.—Nelson Jones, Union Bldg., Brown University.

SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS.—Clifford Pay.

TENNESSEE

KNOXVILLE.—Moss Yater, 302 W. Church St.
 MEMPHIS.—Earl King, First Nat. Bank Bldg.
 NASHVILLE.—Laird Smith, Harry Nichol Bldg. First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., University Club.

TEXAS

AUSTIN.—Harwood Stacy, 1201 Travis Heights Blvd.
 BEAUMONT.—Ralph Huit, Y.M.C.A.

DALLAS.—First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Private balcony, Gold Pheasant Restaurant.

FORT WORTH.—Harold G. Neely, 808 Van Waggoner Bldg. First Wednesdays, at noon, Blackstone Hotel.

HOUSTON.—Harry Orem, 7825 Detroit St. First and third Tuesdays, 12:15 P.M., Lamar Cafeteria.

SAN ANTONIO.—Glenn H. Alvey, Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., Frost Nat. Bank Bldg. First Monday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Gunter Hotel.

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY.—Richard Weiler, 169 First Ave. Second and fourth Mondays, 12:15 P.M., 268 S. Main St.

VERMONT

BARRE.—Raymond S. Gates, 16 Park St.

BURLINGTON.—Olney W. Hill, Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., 86 Church St. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.

VIRGINIA

LYNCHBURG.—John Horner, *News and Advance*.

RICHMOND.—Terry Turner, 1419 Laburnum Ave.

WASHINGTON

SEATTLE.—Rufus C. Smith, 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., College Club.

SPOKANE.—Alex Guernsey, 4602 Buena Vista Ave., Alternate Fridays, at noon, Spokane City Club.

TACOMA.—John Aisp, 814 S. Trafton St. Third Wednesday, Tacoma Hotel.

WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON.—William J. Williams, 1210 Kanawha Valley Bldg. First Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., McKee Cafeteria.

CLARKSBURG.—Fred L. Villers, 645 W. Main St. Second Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Waldo Hotel.

WISCONSIN

FOX RIVER VALLEY.—John H. Wilterding, 365 Cleveland St., Menasha, Wis.

MILWAUKEE.—Benjamin Guy, 2413 E. Webster Pl., Friday, at noon, University Club.

CANADA

Alberta

EDMONTON.—Ian S. Macdonald, 10040 101st St. First Tuesday, Corona Hotel.

British Columbia

VANCOUVER.—F. W. Bogardus, 3490 Cypress St. Second Tuesday, dinner meeting.

Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—John M. Gordon, *Evening Tribune*. First Wednesday, 7:00 P.M., St. Charles Hotel.

Nova Scotia

HALIFAX.—Victor deB. Oland, 138 Young Ave.

Ontario

OTTAWA.—W. G. Masson, 3 Sparks St.

TORONTO.—John A. Kingsmill, 24 King St. W. Second Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Arcadian Court, Robert Simpson Co.

Quebec

MONTREAL.—J. G. Hutchison, 460 St. Francis, Xavier St. Bi-monthly, Φ Δ Θ House.

CHINA

SHANGHAI.—H. A. Shaw, Box 498. Founders' Day, March 15; Alumni Day, October 15.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

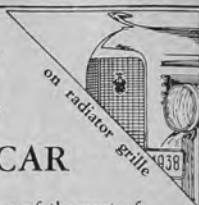
MANILA.—C. E. Van Sickle, Box 2498.



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Pearls and Rubies or Sapphires Alternating	20.00	26.00	30.00
Pearls and Diamonds Alternating	60.00	70.00	92.50
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Diamonds and Emeralds Alternating	80.00	90.00	115.00
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THE SCROLL OF PHI DELTA THETA

JUNE 1938





The goose of it—

THE flying wedge—I saw it a few weeks back, over my head going northward following the Red River. Somehow when the big wedge was just above me, it suddenly disintegrated, and became several wedges, some of these made up of only three birds each, but triangular in every case just the same. I paused and thought: What a symbol of Commencement soon to be! For Commencement, too, is the disintegrating of a great flying wedge. But do they who thus disintegrate still keep the same course and direction as before? The late Justice Holmes made a statement which shows that sometimes they do. Speaking of the university and its functions he says: "It is a place from which men start for the Eternal City. In the university are pictured the ideals which abide in the City of God. Many roads lead to the haven and those who are here have traveled by different paths toward the goal. . . . My way has been by the ocean of the law. On that I have learned a part of the great lesson, the lesson not of law but of life." Young people, graduates, do not let your lives waddle in a barnyard with atrophied wings, even though you might thus batten and gorge from a heaped-up trough. That would be the goose of it. Life has to be something of goose at best, but let it be the wild goose of it. Cultivate the flying wedge!—GOTTFRIED HULT, in *Eleusis of Chi Omega*.

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

June
1938



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No. 5

Published at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wisconsin

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EDWARD E. RUBY, Editor, P.O. Box 358, Menasha, Wisconsin

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FOUNDERS DAY DINNER, NEW YORK CITY, MARCH 15, 1938. AGAIN THE GREATEST GATHERING OF PHIS IN HISTORY

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The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

June
1938



Vol. 62
No. 5

Founders Day in New York

By EDWARD WAUGH GOODE, *Colgate '26*

HERRICK, Union, Goodheart, and the rest—they did it in New York. Founders Day dinner in Gotham actually surpassed 1937—surprised it in attendance; surpassed it in entertainment, or so it seemed since the 1938 miracle program was the more recent impact; surpassed it in organized smoothness; and, according to the deluge of verbal and written Phi messages, surpassed it in general enjoyment.

The attendance was 608 recorded, with the general impression that all "knot-holes" were occupied. This is about forty more Phi than attended last year and it makes the 1938 dinner the largest gathering in the history of the Fraternity.

Before New York starts distributing bouquets among its own canyons, it places token number one in the hands of an exceedingly co-operative General Headquarters organization. As is known to be true with the Alumni Clubs of various other cities, the special issue of the *Palladium* and other aspects of whole-souled co-operation from Headquarters, were, perhaps, important promotional factors in the 1938 success in New York. Furthermore, present at the New York dinner were Dean M. Hoffman, President of the

General Council, who made impressive tribute to our late beloved Brother Arthur Priest; Robert A. Gantt, Alumni Commissioner; John Ballou, Finance Commissioner; and Province President Hubert S. Packard of Alpha, E. Philip Crowell of Beta, Ben G. Childs of Delta, and George S. Ward, former President of Alpha and now prominent member of the Washington Alumni Club.

The good neighbors were present with sizeable delegations from Albany and Bridgeport, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Syracuse and other nearby cities. Almost every chapter in the Fraternity was represented by one or more alumni.

Most sizeable of the active chapter delegations were those of Dickinson, Williams, Brown and Dartmouth, with many other active chapters represented. Two particularly illustrious Phi names, junior grade, were present: Will Hays, Jr., of the Wabash chapter and Dean Hoffman, Jr., of the Dickinson chapter, and there were numerous father-son teams each member of which knows the other to be the most worthwhile Phi.

Colgate, with a delegation of forty-five was hard pressed for attendance honors this time by Williams, which had forty-



MEMBERS OF THE G. C. GRACE THE DINNER
Hoffman and Ballou



NOTABLES AT THE HEAD TABLE

Joseph B. Ely, former Governor of Massachusetts; Brock Pemberton, theatrical producer; Gilbert T. Hodges, Editor of the Sun; J. R. Murphy, ex-Commander of the American Legion

three men present, and by Columbia, which had thirty-nine. When the room was darkened for the singing, the favorite songs of these colleges were rendered in that order.

The speaker of the evening, Brother Joseph B. Ely, nationally prominent ex-Governor of Massachusetts, was in excellent form. He touched on a subject upon which he has rather definite leanings, and the enthusiasm behind his magnetic oratorical skill was highly "catching." Brother Brock Pemberton, celebrated producer, was an exceptionally entertaining toastmaster, and Brother Barrett Herrick, President of the Club, presided majestically although not attempting his usual act of rendering names and chapters of all "at table."

Certificates of membership in the Golden Legion were issued to the following men who have been Phis for more than fifty years: Charles Carroll Albertson, *Northwestern* '89; John William Blakey, *Wisconsin* '85; John Campbell, *C.C.N.Y.* '88; Frank Raymond Coates, *Lehigh* '90; Edwin Franklin Cone, *Akron* '89; Charles Adelbert Edgerton, *Williams* '91; William Elliston Farrell, *Vanderbilt* '91; Charles Mark Gill, *Hillsdale* '92; Marshall Spring Hagar, *Williams* '90; David Franklin Houston, *South Carolina* '87; Jeremiah Thomas Simonson, *C.C.N.Y.* '90; John Carl Smiley, *Union* '91; John Willard Travell, *Williams* '91.

The speaking and all else was finished at 9:30 sharp. The remainder of the

evening was clear for the finest variety show anyone present ever saw. It is doubtful if this show could have been assembled at any price because each of these acts was working at a "top stop" in New York that evening and would not have accepted an outside engagement. They appeared, most of them, at considerable inconvenience, sacrificing valuable "interim" time to assemble their "props," costumes, and instruments, dash to the Commodore, set them up there, do their stuff in full measure, take everything down again, dash back to their regular jobs, and resume work. Much has been written in these pages about how this is made possible to us all without charge, because of Bill Goodheart. The impression is that Bill is able to do this by the pressure which he can exert through his M.C.A. This is only partly true. The fact is that it is done as a personal favor to Bill; they like him.

The program of entertainment, as it appeared, follows: Those who know the theater and club world will recognize that each of these acts is at the top of its field and that the program is scientifically balanced.

Lew Parker, *Master of Ceremonies*; Honey Family; Marjorie Gainsworth; Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians; Robert Neller; Eunice Healey; Ben Yost's White Guardsmen; Paul Gerrets; Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey; Gaudsmith Brothers; Cappa Barra Harmonica Ensemble; Bobby May; "Surprise"; Max



SPARK PLUGS OF THE NEW YORK CLUB

Henry Urion, *General Chairman for the Dinner*; Bob Gantt, *Chairman of the Board of Governors*; Bill Goodheart, *Entertainment Commissioner Extraordinary*; Barrett Herrick, *President of the Club*

Meth, Musical Director, and his orchestra; Lew White, Organist.

The "surprise" turned out to be the original Dixieland Jazz Band which started, back in the 'teens, this entire torrid age. Now, all back together again, they do not seem repentant. However, they may have been on the fire ever since, for they have come out hotter than ever.

In spite of the fact that the money crop in general was a little short this March, the Patrons' Fund went more than one hundred dollars over last year and the New York Club came through it all with a surprisingly small deficit—for which it has hopes.

It stands to reason that such a brilliant all-round campaign owed its success to leadership and Brother Herrick picked well his Chief of Staff. The General was Henry K. Urion, *Dartmouth '12*, Presi-

dent of the General Council 1929-30, brilliant New York corporation lawyer and a gifted organizer whose consent to direct the planning of the 1938 dinner meant its success. Brother Urion's methods of getting things done, of relying upon and co-operating with his Committeemen was a valuable revelation to all who worked with him. For the entire job, only one meeting of the General Committee was required. Brother Urion delegated the assignments with careful forethought, saw that they were carried out, and in spite of the heavy demands of a busy career always seemed to find time for any personal aid which his helpers sought.

The 1939 Dinner is on Wednesday, March 15. The Grand Ballroom of the Commodore has already been engaged. Brother Herrick and Brother Goodheart expect more than one thousand Phis. You will not regret being one of them.



OTHER BIG SHOTS WHO WERE THERE

Don Kieffer, *Executive Vice-President of the Club*; Dr. Harold W. Corya, *eminent physician*; Fred S. Hartman, *of General Electric*; George S. Ward, *Washington attorney*

Harris Inaugurated President of Tulane

By J. H. RANDOLPH FELTUS, *Tulane '32*

RUFUS CARROLLTON HARRIS, *Mercer '17*, will complete his first year as tenth president of century-old Tulane University in June, 1938. During this year he has proved himself to be one of the nation's leading educators.

Elected chief executive of Tulane in February, 1937, by unanimous vote of the Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund, Dr. Harris officially assumed his new duties Commencement day. He immediately launched a sweeping program of improvement which has affected every department of the University.

The Phi educator has reorganized the administrative set-up of the university, strengthened the faculty, revised the curriculum in several colleges, beautified the campus, provided for better alumni and public relations, improved the physical plant.

Perhaps his greatest accomplishment has been his development of co-ordination and co-operative spirit between the three great divisions of the university, the student body, faculty, and alumni. A new spirit pervades Tulane.

The genial Tulane president had served ten years as dean of the University's college of law when he was called to the presidency. He had developed the Tulane law school into one of the best in the nation.

Dr. Harris' high position in the teaching profession was evidenced in January, when leading educators of the country attended his inaugural ceremonies in New Orleans. More than a score of college and university presidents, numerous deans, and many others marched in academic procession at the formal exercises held in the municipal auditorium. A three-day series of symposia on current trends in



HARRIS ACCEPTS THE INDICIA OF OFFICE AS PRESIDENT OF TULANE

Esmond Phelps, *President of the Board of Administrators*, presents the Commission; seated left to right are Dean A. C. Hanford, of *Harvard College*, President Robert M. Hutchins, of the *University of Chicago*, and Governor Richard M. Leche, of the *State of Louisiana*.

university education had preceded the induction ceremonies. Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, a classmate of Dr. Harris at the Yale law school, was principal speaker at the ceremonies. Among the leaders of the symposia were Dean Alfred Chester Hanford, of Harvard College; Presidents Alexander G. Ruthven, of the University of Michigan; Harman W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia; William E. Wickenden, of Case School; Marion Edwards Park of Bryn Mawr; and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, President of the American Bar Association.

Just forty years old, Dr. Harris is a native of Monroe, Ga. He was educated at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and the Yale law school. Upon receiving his LL.B. degree returned to the Mercer law school faculty, later becoming dean at the age of twenty-eight.

He is a member of the New Orleans, Georgia, and American Bar Associations, the Order of the Coif, $\Theta \Delta K$, and $\Phi \Delta \Phi$.

For seven years he served as an officer in the Association of American Law Schools and was president of the association in 1936. He was a member of the National Committee on Uniform State Laws, 1925-37, the advisory committee for the Southern Commission on Interracial Co-operation, the American Law Institute, the American Judicature Society,



RUFUS CARROLLTON HARRIS, Mercer '17

and the Academy of Political and Social Science.

A leader in social affairs in New Orleans, Dr. Harris is a member of the Boston, Recess, Louisiana, and Round Table Clubs and several carnival organizations.

Dr. Harris has always been an ardent Phi. Until two years ago he served as chapter adviser to Louisiana Alpha at Tulane. His wife was Miss Mary Louise Walker; they have three sons, Rufus Carrollton, Jr., Joseph Henry Walker, and Louis Kontz Harris.

Eugene Field, Collector of "Firsts"

By JAMES TATE RUBY, *Whitman '27*

BOOK-COLLECTING is generally considered a pretty dry and musty sort of business, calling to mind pictures of antiquarians and other near-sighted freaks. The writer was surprised and pleased, therefore, when he ran across a sparkling and wholly humorous preface to a book on American first editions, written by none other than $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s famed and beloved Eugene Field. The

preface is so typical of Field at his best that it is recommended to every member of the Fraternity, even though it is to be found starting off a bibliography prosaically entitled: *First Editions of American Authors*.

Field announces at the start:

... I had about determined to begin this *Ad Lectorem*, in wise fashion, with that equally wise answer which Plato made to Ximenes the

Cretan, when the latter asked the famous philosopher-collector why he preferred a first edition to an "eighteen thousandth," . . . when who should burst in upon me but my charming bibliophilic friend, W. Irving Way, bearing the astounding information that he had just picked up a first edition of Andrew Lang's "XXIII Ballades in Blue China" for eighty cents, a treasure recently listed by the Scribners at twenty dollars!

It seems . . . that day, Mr. Way conceived the notion to investigate other parts of Mc Clurg's book-mart adjacent to that resort of bibliomaniacs, and some good fairy tempted him to search out . . . a certain case in which lay a number of parchment-covered books. In the lot Mr. Way detected a copy of the "Ballades in Blue China"; and he asked the handmaiden in attendance thereabouts to show him that pretty volume, and let him hold it tenderly and reverently in his hands. He marvelled when he looked at the book and found no price therein; and from mere curiosity (as he alleges and I do fully believe) he demanded the price; and the guileless handmaiden (God bless 'er), after consulting with a veiled, mysterious person . . . answered that although the regular price of the book was one dollar, the usual reduction of twenty per cent to the trade would be allowed in this instance.

Mr. Way furthermore alleges (and this also do I implicitly believe) that the time occupied in getting that book of Ballades into his possession, and in getting his eighty cents into the hands of McClurg and Company, was neither more nor less time than is required by a ray of light to travel 186,000 miles, linear measurement.

Brother Field's reaction to this tale of fortune is that of the true bibliomaniac, when he says,

Though I covet not the responsibilities of a scapegoat, God knows I would cheerfully bear, instead of that man Way, the burden of shame resulting from having done a bookseller. It is true that I have one of these first *Ballades*, but what of that? Can an appreciative man have too much of a good thing—when that good thing is a rare first edition?

Other clinical symptoms showing clearly that Field was afflicted with book-collecting in its most virulent form are apparent in his words:

Some time I shall have a larger and more interesting collection; I am quite sure I shall, for I have located a number of treasures, and am conducting so aggressive and wifal so discreet a campaign for their comprehension, that they are practically mine already. Three of these

lovely *morceaux* I happened upon in a New England town quite recently. No, I shall not name that town!

Then the poet turns philosopher:

Not all book collectors are collectors of first editions; herein we see the just nicety of that great natural law which ordains that there shall be neither more birds than there are worms, not more collectors than there are first editions. With what truth and delicacy the immortal Venusian hath touched upon this. . . .

Here follow several lines of verse, more Fieldian than Venusian, describing the "varying lusts of the bibliomaniac crowd," the "volumes wormed and old," "witchcraft lore," "chap-books," and "Boccacio," to name a few. Then follow assorted comments on his friends' tastes.

But in the writer's opinion, no passage better illustrates the man's subtle humor than his thrust at first edition collectors:

Slason Thompson collected three little volumes on the subject [of muskrats], and travelled all the way to St. John, N.S., for a fourth, but unhappily, that capital burned before he got there. I am aware that St. John is not in Nova Scotia, but by letting this error stand for correction in the second edition, I make this first edition all the more valuable to the possessor."

This is a good place to stop. But it should be pointed out once again that there are other bits like the foregoing to be found in our distinguished brother's preface, all to be found in Stone's *First Editions of American Authors* (Cambridge, Mass., 1893). The book is to be had in larger public and college libraries. The copy which I used, for example, is easily accessible to Wisconsin Beta, coming, as it did (and being overdue, as it is) from Lawrence College Library.

Come to think about it, is this instance of versatility so unusual in a man who could write "Winken, Blinken and Nod" for our children, and also pen, with tongue in cheek, "Yours Fraternally"?

An editor in Kankakee

Once falling in a burning passion
With a vexatious rival, he

Wrote him a letter in this fashion:

"You are an ass uncouth and rude
And will be one eternally."

Then, in an absent-minded mood,
He signed it, "Yours fraternally."

A Phi Observes the War in China

By EMORY W. LUCCOCK, *Wabash '16*

PREFATORY NOTE BY JOHN B. BALLOU.—*It was almost exactly a year ago that I was in Shanghai and, through the courtesy of Brother Cornell Franklin, I was privileged to meet at his home a number of the Phis who had migrated to that metropolis of the Orient. It was significant to note the important places which they have made for themselves in that far-away realm. Brother Franklin was and is the Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, the governing body of the Shanghai International Settlement, as heterogeneous a collection of humans as one small section of the world has ever held. Another of those present was Carl Crow, already internationally famous for his writings, whose book, 400 Million Customers has just been published. It has since been translated and published in most of the important languages of Europe. He later published another book, I Speak for the Chinese, in which he makes a powerful appeal for China in her present conflict with Japan. The arguments in this book were so convincing that it was reprinted in its entirety by the Trans-Pacific News Service. It is reviewed on page 356 of this number of the SCROLL. Still another of those present was Dr. Emory W. Luccock. For many years Brother Luccock was a missionary in the interior of China. About ten years ago he was called to the pastorate of the Community Church of Shanghai. This is an American Protestant interdenominational church supported by the American community. Doctor Luccock is not only an eloquent pulpit orator, but he was very active in all local American affairs in Shanghai. He has contributed the following article which cannot fail to be of interest to those who have been following the course of events in the Far East. It is to be noted that the views of Brothers Luccock and Crow, both of whom have lived for many years in the Orient, are very similar. Brother Luccock is now in the United States on furlough. He was the principal speaker at the Indianapolis Founders Day dinner.*

ONE approach to the problem of the war in China is to consider its irrelevance and futility. It cannot realize any of its objectives. In the interest of the very reasons for which it is being fought it needs to be debunked and discredited.

When we were in Japan and Korea last August and September the most widely used recruiting argument was that the Chinese had to be punished. They had to be "brought to their knees." This cannot be written off as Japanese arrogance. There is arrogance in it. It hinders instead of helps when Dr. Matsuoka (the Chief of the Japanese delegates in the League of Nations) has the insufferable impertinence to rewrite Jesus' parable of the Prodigal Son and to characterize China as the profligate older brother who has been guilty of wantonly wasting the

Far Eastern inheritance until it has become incumbent upon Japan as the righteous younger brother to take away the inheritance and to chastise the culprit. There was a great deal of that smug superiority in Japan, but it by no means accounts for the idea that China needs to



AMID THE RUINS AT SHANGHAI

be humbled. To understand this it is necessary to appreciate the remarkable reconstruction that has been going forward in China since 1933, and the threat of this reconstruction to Japanese imperialistic ambitions, the threat, in fact, to Japan's status as the "great" nation of the Far East. For that status has been derived from and now rests upon a seventy-year head start in modernizing its government, its industry, and its military. China's decision to modernize itself has created an inevitable and a fundamental clash of interest. So far as the situation in China has been responsible for Japan's invasion, it has not been lack of good government, or national unity in China. It has on the contrary been the alarming development there both of good government and national unity, a development that made it impossible for Japan to alienate the five provinces north of the Yellow River into a puppet government, and that forced the Japanese military to the conclusion that it was necessary not only to establish Japan's strength, but to destroy the "menacing" strength of China. Whether or not this point is well taken, it is already evident that the war is an utter failure as an attempt to subjugate China. It has intensified and not demoralized China's will to resist, and every hour of the war's continuance is aggravating instead of solving Japan's problem of China's strength.



MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT BUILDING, SHANGHAI
Here presides Brother Cornell S. Franklin, Mississippi '13, Chairman of the Municipal Council of Shanghai.



MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS, NANKING

2773
Closely related with the need for punishing China was the widely propagated idea that the Chinese were being deliberately educated to think of the Japanese as enemies instead of as friends. We found the Japanese naïvely assuming that they had done nothing to earn or merit Chinese ill-will, and blaming that ill-will entirely on Chinese propaganda. There has been anti-Japanese propaganda in China. It has not been as utterly false or as vicious as anti-Chinese propaganda in Japan. But it has been there, and it has been a problem with which in the interest of anything like normal relationships between the two countries it was necessary to deal. Under the present Chinese Minister of Education that problem was being aggressively and constructively handled in drastic revisions of references to patriotism in general and to Japan in particular—until Japan's invasion of China. This not only completely undid what had been accomplished, it inflamed and fanned Chinese hatred of Japan beyond any possible achievement of mere propaganda. The stupid savagery with which the Japanese have carried forward their war has closed the door to any compromise co-operation on the part of responsible Chinese and has at the same time terribly aggravated, instead of liquidating, the problem of Chinese unfriendliness.

At present the Japanese are emphasizing the importance of stamping out Chi-

nese Communism. This was an afterthought by the Japanese ministry of propaganda. Mr. Julian Arnold, the United States Commercial attaché in China, calls it "an insult to American intelligence." But granting that propaganda, insincere and unfounded though it has obviously been, has convinced many Japanese of the need for spending dollars and lives in order to combat the menace of Chinese Communism, it is already clear that whatever opportunity Communism now has or is going to have in China is the result of the very war that is being waged to destroy it. The sooner the war is ended, and law and order re-established, and reconstruction re-

engaged upon, the less likelihood there will be of a "red star over China." The longer the war, the larger and brighter the star.

In Japan we heard practically nothing of the need for raw materials and markets. That is, we heard practically nothing of this need as a reason for the war. The need was there, urgently and desperately there. But during the six years of Baron Shederhara's influence and policy (as Minister of Foreign Affairs), Japan had gained so much ground in access to China's raw materials and markets by processes of commercial penetration, that war appeared to be both inappropriate and inimical. This penetration was



SCENES IN NANKING BEFORE THE CAPTURE OF THE CITY

Top, left: The Business Centre; *right:* Stadium and Athletic Grounds in Mausoleum Park; *middle, left:* Ministry of Railways; *right:* Mausoleum of Sun Yat Sen; *bottom, left:* Mass Wedding at the Civic Centre; *right:* A Boy Scout Jamboree

successful enough to undermine military prestige, and very inadequate military appropriations were being voted by the Japanese Diet. There was impertinent criticism of military methods. It was necessary to create a crisis in which free thought and discussion would be impossible. And so the war. And the war, instead of providing, is destroying both raw materials and markets. Even if Japan could work out a permanent occupation of Chinese territory, her returns in the way of raw materials and markets would be immeasurably more expensive than they would have been in open commerce, and they would be long enough delayed to threaten seriously, if not effect, an economic and industrial collapse in Japan.

With the increasing unlikelihood of such an occupation, the war has proven itself an utter failure in realizing this most legitimate of Japan's reasons for waging it.

Finally, and at the moment most importantly, the war is being fought to "write a glorious chapter in the history of Japan's destiny as the ruling nation, first of the Far East and then of the world." That the war had added nothing to either Japan's prestige or security does not need to be argued. It is the most inglorious chapter of Japan's history, and in the minds of many of us, the most tragic. And in the interest of Japan's own glory and greatness, the more quickly it is ended, the better.

The Career Man and Reform

By EDWIN B. GEORGE, *Pittsburgh '17*

ONE of the most valuable qualities that a man can acquire from his college training is a discriminating but unemotional attitude towards change. And for no group of students is this more vital than to that increasing number who are looking forward to the public or government service as their profession.

Almost everyone will agree that the world does move, that conditions do change, and that mere age should not exempt even "principles" from occasional re-examination. On the other hand, the fact that our economic system works badly may justify a bias in favor of action of some kind without at all establishing the peerlessness of somebody's pet plan.

Democracy has the bad habit of drawing heavily upon that part of human nature that goes in for passionate conviction on intangible issues. At the present moment our political ideology is full of fighting -isms, standing for novel schemes of "uplift" vs. "lessons of tradition." Unfortunately for the usefulness of the term two men can be equally consecrated to the public interest and dis-

agree flatly on the policies that will best serve it. Each is apt to invoke "principle," meaning his opinion. Principle is often no more truly involved than in the firm difference of opinion between the woman who rearranges her living room once a month and the one who will not allow a china dog to be moved while she lives.

One of the biggest values in education may be to learn how to see things as they are, regardless of wise sayings. Perhaps the headlong reformer and the stubborn conservative are both as necessary as they are inevitable, but the blend is probably happier in the individual who can be either according to circumstances. We get approximately the same ultimate results without the friction. It is the faculty of being either that makes the individual more trustworthy whichever position is taken. In terms of character it calls for enough enthusiasm in the government servant to keep driving, and enough cynicism to keep his aim within the bounds of human limitations.

Not often will the value of personal

balance be better demonstrated than by the heartburnings and stalemates of the current battle for reform.

Many conservatives and liberals have two opponents to fight, rather than one—each other, and their own intolerance. It is really a national liability that for these combatants there are no other than breath-taking adjectives to describe political and economic reforms, which seem to be either blessed or depraved. Obviously, in a complicated man-made scheme of living they will rarely be either.

Both sublime belief and stubborn hate have a chance of being right, but not very much of a chance—particularly where they deal with economic abstractions. Opposition to reform can be blind and reforms can be crackpot, an uninteresting bit of wisdom which leaves us exactly where we were. The basic problem still stands, that of identifying economic and social spots which are so bad as to justify experimental treatment, and of keeping hold of reality while we experiment.

Few minds will be so piercing as to recognize the extra dash of social benevolence that turns the economic pudding sour. The handicap of being a human being stands in the way. It takes fire and drive to put things across, and neither of them is dainty. But it is tremendously important to have at least their general course laid out by perspective, and that means facts first of all. Many fanatical believers in this or that could give themselves some embarrassing moments by asking themselves how much they really know about the objects of their passion.

The political forces at work are not of the straight tug-of-war type. On the contrary they are of such completely diverse natures as to cause one to wonder how they can grapple at all. The typical fight is of the snake and mongoose variety. On the one side are the power of tradition and organized wealth and the highly paid masseurs of public opinion. On the other are the powers of demagogery, the tearful appeal to the humani-

ties. One wonders how the public could ever be discriminating enough to resist either of them.

The foregoing merely bears on the point that there can be no judgment worthy of the name without tolerance. But tolerance does not mean soulful con-



EDWIN BLACK GEORGE, Pittsburgh '17

Economist for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. He was for several years associated with the U. S. Department of Commerce as trade commissioner in the East Indies and China, and afterwards Chief of the Domestic Commerce Division. He was Executive Secretary of the Advisory Council of the NRA. He is a recognized authority on Federal taxation, and has written extensively upon the relation of government and business.

temptation. It must be as sharply critical as ever was prejudice. With most controverted reforms the issue is not merely one of proving the good in them but of ascertaining the net of good over bad, which is an infinitely harder question.

The simple idea of reform is both lovely and disarming. It breaks down some defenses that ought to stand firm. Its appeal is immediate and persuasive. What it asks it asks in the name of the downtrodden, of suffering little children, of stricken economic areas, of decency. Once a cause gets the stamp of virtue

on it any measured treatment of it becomes almost immoral. It is always difficult to secure the adoption of a merely rational policy of governmental control, supported only by facts and logic, particularly if the starry-eyed type of reformer happens to be among those occupying administrative chairs. Public fixations on the subject dealt with, appealing slogans, the personalities of sponsors, the appearance of good, and inevitable political responses to all of them, enter with the rational idea into the net result and are even capable of crowding it out altogether. It is an embarrassing fact that even good work can be carried to a point threatening the general equilibrium on which everyone depends.

Political inertia is responsible for this choice. It takes a long time for enough people to get stirred up to the point of action, and once started it takes a long time for them to stop. Most hills have two sides. Reforming is a fitful business therefore, because the backbone of successful popular programs has to be emotional adherence. That is why a carefully thought-out economic program, limited at once by facts and by fears, is poor political material. One can't imagine the country going into wild passion over some such slogan as "Onward to a more careful balance between capital, labor, and the public; between productive capacity and purchasing power; between assistance to the deserving and pampering of the slothful; but let's be sure at each successive step that we know our facts and have looked as far ahead as possible toward the ultimate political, social, and economic consequences of the things we do." One doesn't have to wait for the cheering to die down.

The more usual procedure is to do nothing until the forces of discontent and unbalance surge up through the thin crust of whatever kind of prosperity we happen to be enjoying at the moment. And then the deluge.

These are some of the dangers in trying to do good. But it is equally plain

that if we always allowed awareness of danger to stop us nothing would ever be done. Only courtesy requires us to discuss public questions with a man who fails to concede that our cherished freedom has sometimes been seriously abused. Witness the persistence of sweat shop labor and down-right unhealthy working conditions; the buccaneering tactics of a few public utilities; the rigging of securities, and misrepresentation in the floating of securities; occasional examples of ruthless and sometimes bloody tactics by and against organized labor; financial wildcatting and pyramiding; the more flagrant examples of collusion and conspiracy to suppress competition; and at the other end of the scale the periodic waves of ruthlessness in competitive method that have helped to throw the old ideal of individualism into disrepute. Following these are the less poignant matters of the financial domination of productive business; of economic unbalance between industrial and geographical areas; of excessive concentrations of wealth and purchasing power. This latter group represents economic rather than moral issues and is therefore more open to honest differences of opinion. But all are matters upon which the Nation has a right to act if the evidence of error is clear.

All of this points to the necessity of a truly constructive program. The definition of a constructive program can never be one of insistence on ancient principles because of past good, and opposition to any change in them. A constructive program must go back to scratch, must be founded upon a comprehensive appreciation of the modern economic structure, must be as dispassionate as human nature will allow.

The man who can think practically in these terms belongs to that marvelous little company of intellectual acrobats who can keep their heads above the clouds and their feet on the ground. It also has a homelier side, and when that side is forward we call it a sense of humor.

Phis in the F B I

By MAURICE WILSON ACERS, *Southern Methodist '29*

SIXTY years after the establishment of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Miami the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as it is known today, was founded by Attorney General Bonaparte under the immediate control of the United States Department of Justice. Just as we in the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ revere the memory of and acknowledge the leadership of our six founders, so does the entire personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation look to its leader, John Edgar Hoover, who has piloted the course of this organization since 1925, when the Bureau was reorganized and he was appointed its Director. As the neophytes of our Fraternity pledge themselves to uphold the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ so the Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation accept the motto which typifies the ideals of the FBI, Fidelity, Bravery, Integrity, and pledge themselves to the advancement of law enforcement.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation by Congressional enactment was given increased authority and jurisdiction with the passage of the so-called Lindbergh Law in 1932 and since that date has won the approbation of the general public by its solution of 114 kidnaping cases out of 117 investigated. Although it is the kidnaping, extortion, and bank robbery cases which receive the attention of the general public through newspaper headlines and publicity, these types of violations approximate only five per cent of the cases handled by the FBI. The remaining 95 per cent include investigation of such violations as admiralty law violations, antitrust laws, bankruptcy frauds, claims against the United States, copyright violations, crimes on government reservations, crimes on the high seas, es-

pionage, federal anti-racketeering statute, federal reserve bank act, impersonation of federal officials, killing or assaulting federal officers, location of escaped federal prisoners, national bank act, national motor vehicle theft act, national stolen property act, passports and visas, theft or embezzlement of government property, treason, white slave traffic act.

During 1937 the investigation of matters over which the FBI has jurisdiction resulted in 4624 convictions and during the first six months of the 1938 fiscal year, convictions were secured in nearly 96 per cent of the cases brought to trial.

Although there are only 675 Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in their investigative capacity, they serve 128,000,000 people and cover a total area of more than 3,600,000 square miles. To handle adequately and efficiently the thousands of cases with such a small number of Agents, the FBI must have a highly organized and carefully coordinated system of investigation. There are forty-five field divisions located in the United States and territorial possessions. Each field division covers a specified territory and the work is closely united by a system of reporting and supervisory directions from the headquarters of the Bureau in Washington. It is frequently necessary, because of the large volume of work and the comparatively small num-



DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE BUILDING, HOME OF FBI

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This article has been approved for publication by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI. The photographs here reproduced were provided from the files of the Bureau.



SPECIAL AGENTS

Left to right: Coble, Bundy, Fletcher, Traynor, Acers

ber of Special Agents, to transfer Special Agents from one part of the country to the other. This system has been found to be most economical and it has helped to build the ratio of value received to money expended in operation. Last year, for example, the FBI was able to show a return in savings, fines, and recoveries of property of \$41,438,370.22, while the cost of operation amounted to less than six million dollars, a return of more than seven dollars for every one spent.

The investigation of Bureau cases is conducted by Special Agents, or so-called "G-men," who, like pledges to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, are carefully selected and must possess certain definite qualifications. The Special Agents are selected from those qualified applicants who are between twenty-three and thirty-five years of age, who are either graduate attorneys, qualified accountants, or experienced investigators who have distinguished themselves to a pre-eminent degree. Eighty-three per cent

of the investigative personnel hold degrees either in law or in accountancy.

The formula of the FBI and its Special Agents was summarized by the Director, Mr. John Edgar Hoover, in an address in 1935, when he said:

"There is nothing secret about the manner in which the Federal Bureau of Investigation works. Its formula is a simple one—intensive training, highly efficient and carefully investigated personnel, rigid requirements in education, conduct, intelligence, ability to concentrate, alertness, zeal, and loyalty, plus careful schooling in which we do our utmost to make every man to a degree self-sufficient. He must be a good marksman and have the courage to shoot it out with the most venomous of public enemies. He must learn that no clue, no matter how seemingly unimportant, can be overlooked. He must have constantly before him the fact that science is a bulwark of criminal investigation and neglect no avenue toward this end. And he must realize that no case ever ends for the Federal Bureau of Investigation until it has been solved and closed by the conviction of the guilty or the acquittal of the innocent."

It will be of interest to those who wear the Sword and Shield to know that there are nineteen members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ engaged in the work of the FBI. Two of this group are Special Agents in Charge of Field Divisions; eleven are Special Agents; and six Phis hold other varied positions in the Bureau, many of whom are studying law or accountancy so that they may later



DIRECTOR HOOVER OF THE FBI



SPECIAL AGENTS

Left to right: Perry, Smith, Franz, Bernard, Snow, Wright

possess the requisite qualifications for the position of Special Agent.

Following are the Phis now serving with the FBI:

DWIGHT BRANTLEY, *North Carolina* '18. Studied law at George Washington University; member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; entered U. S. Army in April, 1918, and served eleven months in France; practiced law in North Carolina; entered FBI as Special Agent in 1924; became Special Agent in Charge in 1933, and has served in that capacity at Charlotte, Oklahoma City, and Kansas City.

GERALD BENEDICT NORRIS, *Iowa* '18. LL.B. University of Iowa, 1923; member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; practiced law at Sioux City, Iowa; entered FBI in 1927; served as Special Agent in Field Divisions at Atlanta, Washington, Seattle, Cincinnati, and Denver; now Special Agent in Charge, at St. Louis.

MAURICE WILSON ACERS, *Southern Methodist* '29. Studied law at Harvard; LL.B. University of Texas, 1934; member of $\Pi \Sigma \Lambda$; entered FBI in 1934 and served as Special Agent in San Francisco, Oklahoma City, Detroit, and Dallas Field Divisions; now administrative assistant to the Director and attached to the FBI Training School, Washington.

JULIUS ANDREW BERNARD, *South Dakota* '36. LL.B. 1937; member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; and Scabbard and Blade; admitted to South Dakota Bar 1937; became an Agent in FBI in 1937; now assigned to the St. Paul Field Division.

EMORY EDWIN BUNDY, *Whitman* '27. A.B. Whitman 1927; A.M. in Economics 1930 and LL.B. 1934, George Washing-

ton University; newspaper work for a time, serving as reporter and night editor, *Walla Walla Union*; member of $\Delta \Phi E$ and $\Pi \Gamma M$; entered FBI as Agent in 1935 and is presently attached to the Richmond, Va., Field Division.

EDWIN J. COBLE, *Washburn* '33. A.B. 1934 and LL.B. 1935, George Washington University; J. D. Georgetown University 1936; entered FBI in 1936 and has served in the Denver and Cleveland Field Divisions.

FREDERICK A. FLETCHER, *Iowa* '29. A.B. University of Iowa 1930; LL.B. University of South Dakota 1933; member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; admitted to South Dakota Bar 1933; entered FBI as special Agent in 1935 and has served in the Charlotte, New Orleans, and Birmingham Field Divisions.

JEWETT NOLAND FRANZ, *North Dakota* '34. Attended St. Olaf College for two years; B.C.S. University of North Dakota; member of $B \Gamma \Sigma$; entered FBI in 1935 as



SPECIAL AGENTS IN CHARGE

Brantley, Norris



ACTIVITIES OF THE FBI

Upper left: Setting-up drill; right: Special Agents' equipment of firearms; lower left: Target practice from a moving car; right: Night firing with tracer bullets 2281

Special Agent Accountant and has been assigned to Omaha, Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, and Des Moines.

VAUGHAN INGERSOLL PERRY, *Purdue* '29. Sound technician for Warner Brothers Studio and active member of the American Radio Relay League 1929-30; entered FBI in 1934 and has been assigned as Special Agent to Kansas City, Los Angeles, and Oklahoma City.

ROSWELL EARLE SMITH, *Emory* '27. A.B. 1927 and LL.B. 1929, Emory University; admitted to Georgia Bar 1930; member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; entered FBI as Special Agent in 1934 and has been assigned to Jacksonville, Charlotte, and Louisville.

HENRY ADAMS SNOW, *Alabama* '29. Attended Harvard Graduate School of Business 1929-30; LL.B. University of Alabama 1933; member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; entered FBI in 1934 and has served in Charlotte, Washington, and Kansas City.

DUANE LAWRENCE TRAYNOR, *North Dakota* '32. A.B. 1932 and J. D. 1934 University of North Dakota; member of $\Phi \beta \kappa$ and Blue Key; admitted to North Dakota Bar 1934, and Minneapolis Bar 1935; became a Special Agent of FBI in 1937 and has been assigned to San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

NOEL BRANCH WRIGHT, *Vanderbilt* '26. LL.B. 1927 University of Georgia; ad-

mitted to Georgia Bar in 1927 and practiced at Savannah; entered FBI as Special Agent in 1935 and has been assigned to Chicago and Charlotte.

CHARLES WEAVER ARNOLD, *Vanderbilt* '37. A.B. 1937 Vanderbilt University; entered FBI in 1937 as clerical employee; now attending George Washington University Law School.

GLENN HOLLINGSWORTH BETHEL, *Minnesota* '32. Degree in Business Administration University of Minnesota 1933; entered FBI as a clerical employee in 1935 and is presently studying law and accountancy at Southeastern College.

EDWARD LEWIS BOLIN, *Butler* '32. B.S. in Chemistry 1933, Butler University; clerical assistant at Indianapolis Office.

HARRY D. G. CARROLL, *Maryland* '34. A.B. 1934 University of Maryland; member of $O \Delta K$; entered FBI in 1935 as clerical employee and is presently studying law at Georgetown University.

MARTIN WATERMAN CLIFT, *Indiana* '31. Studied law at George Washington University; entered FBI in 1931; senior finger-print analyst.

JOSEPH WILMER VINSON, *Georgia* '33. Attended Georgia Military Academy; A.B. University of Georgia 1933; studying law at Emory University; member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; clerical assistant in Atlanta.

The Historic Hanover Boat Ride

By FRANK HARTLEY, *Hanover '38*

PERCHED upon a bluff commanding a never-to-be-forgotten view of the broad Ohio, Hanover has always found its life intimately linked with the activities of the River. In earlier days almost its only means of contact with the world was furnished by the packet boats which plied at frequent intervals between all cities from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. In those days the sumptuous excursion boats and glamorous showboats contributed enormously to the social life in all the towns, and did much to create the subtle romance of the River.

Hanover College has contrived to preserve a custom that recalls the old days and keeps something of their charm. In May each year the entire college—students, faculty, and friends—goes on a river excursion. A great boat is chartered, and the long day is spent in merry-making. Following the old custom of the River, the excursion boat steams up stream, floats back, and docks at the Hanover landing in the early evening.

For many years Indiana Epsilon has chartered the boat for the same evening to entertain their friends at a dancing party, with only Phis and their guests on the passenger list. The party assembles at the chapter house for a six-o'clock buffet supper and at eight all go aboard, the gangplank is raised, and they are off for four happy hours. The boat goes up the

river to Carrolton, Ky., a distance of approximately twenty-five miles, then returns to Hanover about midnight. Music is furnished by an experienced river boat band. After the party, the women are lodged for the night at one of the girls' dormitories, while the men stay at the Phi Delt house.

The fame of the boat ride has spread widely and it has come to be regarded as one of the important social events of the year, not in Hanover only, but throughout the towns and cities in that section. Whether those in the party are active Phis or alumni or guests of the members, all are greeted with open arms and welcomed as brothers. It is the chapter's great annual opportunity for hospitality.

Two years ago the chapter made the experiment of inviting other chapters of the Fraternity to the excursion. The in-

vitations were generously accepted, not only by nearby chapters like Indiana Alpha and Indiana Delta, but by members from remoter chapters. This year all chapters have been invited to come and bring their rushees. The excursion is scheduled for May 28, and the number of acceptances is very large.

Not only is this party unique as a college social event, but it is a good example of inter-chapter co-operation—in the spirit of "all for one and one for all."



ALL ABOARD!

A Canadian Phi at Buckingham Palace

By J. BEATTIE MACLEAN, *British Columbia '27*

FOR many years the opening of the British Parliament has been associated with fog or rain: in fact, it has been a traditional trick of fate to hide or dim in foul weather the pomp of this great ceremony and procession. And this year when I wakened on a muggy October morning, I feared it was to be a repetition; but by ten, the clouds were beginning to break and blue clouds to appear.

I was one of the Canadian Exchange Teachers in the League of Empire, whose privilege it is annually to be invited into the forecourt of Buckingham Palace to see the King and Queen and Royal Procession leave to open Parliament. This honor is extended almost only to the League of Empire teachers, and you can imagine what a thrill it was to be presented with the card of green cloth signed by the Lord Chamberlain which gave us

admission and again what excitement when we presented it to the guard at the great gates and then found ourselves actually inside.

Early in the morning the streets were lined with crowds and filled with guards marching into position all along the route. Towards eleven, the mounted guard, a hundred or more of them, arrived at the gates and filed into position in the courtyard—a brilliant pageant, the men in their golden helmets, rich swords, and brilliant uniforms, and mounted on sleek black horses, except the leader who rode a white horse. They lined on each side of the courtyard facing each other and leaving a wide isle from the outer gates to the main doorway through which the great coach and royal carriages should pass.

These in procession filed into the in-



THE ROYAL PROCESSION

Upper left: The Palace Guard; *right:* the Mounted Guard assembles; *lower left:* the Royal Coach departs; *right:* Return of the Coach



IN THE COURTYARD

Left: The Beefeaters; right: Coachman of the Duke of Gloucester

ner court, led by the resplendent state-coach accompanied by the footmen and the colorful "beefeaters" in their red tunics and velvet breeches and hats.

Now to our ears the prolonged hollow shouting of calling the guard to attention—the King and Queen were coming! Then the tattoo of the drums, and as Their Majesties appeared, the surging strains of the National Anthem! Just a few minutes before this, two little girls had hurried out a side door of the palace and sped away in a limousine: the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

After the King and Queen were seated in the coach, it began to move down the aisle towards us, so close that we could have touched it. Our King and Queen approaching! We Canadians could hardly breathe for excitement. All the Coronation magnificence was repeated; the sparkling crowns and purple and ermine robes were dazzlingly beautiful. The King was grave, but Queen Elizabeth bowed and smiled to us as they passed. The red-and-gold beefeaters followed the coach and the mounted guard filed out behind. Then came all the horse-drawn carriages of the members of the Royal Family. We could hear the shouting rising in volume as the coach moved on towards Westminster.

For a few minutes after the carriages had gone, we stood silent in admiration, then we burst into excited conversation about the graciousness and beauty of Her Majesty the Queen. Our blood was atingle as we awaited the return of the procession. Suddenly a cannon nearby exploded in a terrifying report. Parliament was officially opened. Then, at long intervals, forty-four more reverberating explosions shaking the ground.

Now in the distance we hear the shouting again slowly increasing and rolling towards us like a torrent. The princesses return first, by the side gate again (for they may not go through the main gates), and leave the limousine smiling and excited. The guard is filing into position once more, and now the deafening roar tells us the coach is here again. The King and Queen, both smiling and bowing now to us, seem even more splendid as if they might have "come back from Lyonessé."

The band plays again "God Save the King" as Their Majesties enter the palace. The carriages and the guards file out, the gates are closed, and the crowds surge against the great bars.

We have helped to open Parliament.

Our Front Cover

THE University of California Sather Gate and the Campanile are pictured on the front cover of this issue. This famous tower is the most striking feature of the beautiful Berkeley campus. Built in 1914, it is the prototype of bell towers at many American universities.

California Alpha, chartered in 1873, was our first outpost on the Pacific Coast. From the first, the chapter has been noteworthy for the sturdy character of its personnel. It has always been an influential force in the undergraduate life of the university and has had the respect and esteem of its competitors. It has produced a high proportion of eminent men, has exercised strong leadership on the Coast, and through its character and attainments has been a wholesome example to the whole Fraternity.

Photography Takes Wing

By ROY FRENTZ, *Illinois '36*

AMONG the classic stories of the ancient Greeks is that of Daedalus and his son Icarus, who alone among mortal men were able to fashion wings, and leave the ground in flight. The Greek storyteller, who could imagine men flying through the air, brought his hero back to the earth with mere tales of the experience. Today, with the aid of twentieth-century science, man has not only made flight a reality, but he has developed the camera, with which he can bring back accurate pictures from his flight.

The field of aerial photography today has been developed into an asset to industry, as well as a means of entertaining those who may not travel by air. Large companies have grown up, specializing in aerial photography. Military experts of all nations possess the latest developments in the art.

Years ago, the Curtiss-Wright Corp., pioneer among large aviation companies,

maintained a photographic division. On the staff of this company was Welman A. Shrader, *Purdue '27*, holder of a pilot's license, and experienced in photography. In 1932 the Curtiss-Wright Corp. sold its photographic holdings. Welman Shrader, alive to the possibilities of his field, returned to his home at New Albany, Ind., where he organized backing for a new corporation, the Aero-Graphic Corp., in 1933. Offices of the company were set up at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky.

In the five years that have passed since Shrader organized his company, the Aero-Graphic Corp. has expanded, until now airplanes and crews of the concern cover nearly the entire United States in aerial photographic work. Thousands of pictures have been taken by its staff, copies of which are held in the company's files.

The aerial photographic business is a direct outgrowth of the World War. During the great European conflict the



SHRADER'S INTERPRETATION OF LOWER MANHATTAN

Aero-Graphic Corp. Photo

value of photographs from the air, showing enemy positions, supply bases, highways, and cities, which could be carefully studied by the official staffs behind the lines, was readily perceived. Cameras for that particular use were crude instruments compared to those of today, but valuable work was done by them.

In the years following the World War experiments with lenses, films, shutters have greatly advanced aerial photography. Modern precision-built cameras reproduce faithfully nearly all subjects. Film has been discovered with which it is possible to take pictures of objects so far away, and under such adverse lighting conditions, that the object is invisible to the eye. Aerial photographs taken during stratosphere balloon flights have shown enormous areas of territory. Recently pictures were published in the *National Geographic Magazine*, made on infra-red film, showing New York City and half of the state of Pennsylvania in one photograph. These shots were made by Captain Stephens of the U. S. Army from a height of 25,000 feet above Philadelphia. There is a five-lens camera that at one shot makes five pictures, and photographs six hundred square miles at one shot.

It is the policy of the Aero-Graphic Corp. to reproduce subjects as they are actually seen from the airplane. Aerial mapping is an important activity of the Aero-Graphic Corp., and their aerial surveys often cover entire states. Practical applications of Aero-Graphic surveys have been made by governments to soil studies, tax maps, control problems, zoning and planning projects, power and

pipe line surveys, and many other uses.

In addition to the technique of using the airplane as an enormously magnified



Aero-Graphic Corp. Photo

WELMAN AUSTIN SHRADER, *Purdue '27*

tripod, the Aero-Graphic Corp. has developed a complete organization which applies all the fine tricks of the photographer to its negatives. Retouching, tinting, lettering, and the other tricks of the trade are used to turn out a fine print.

Brother Shrader entered Purdue University in 1923, taking mechanical engineering. He was initiated by Indiana Theta in the spring of 1924. Before he had time to graduate he transferred to the University of Louisville, where he took up the study of law. In 1928 he won his pilot's license for flying, and he has been working in aviation ever since.



OUT OF THE CLOUDS

Aero-Graphic Corp. Photo

Mildred Pearson Palmer

By MILDRED PALMER BEECH

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS ago a young school teacher journeyed from Massachusetts to Denver, to follow her chosen profession. Here she met the man she was to marry.

He was a tall, soft-spoken Georgian,



Bachrach Photo
MILDRED PEARSON PALMER 2101

and his personal charm and intelligence immediately beguiled her. Only one thing bothered the lady, that was her husband-to-be's extreme reticence about himself and his work. She was free to imagine that his career was of the shady nature, so secretive was he about it.

But she had faith in his integrity, and finally, when he had returned to Washington—for that was where he lived—he wrote her about himself and his work. The reason for his reluctance to talk about himself, she discovered, was that his mission in Colorado was to investigate the famous Cripple Creek strike for the Department of Labor and his assignment was strictly confidential.

That is the story of the meeting of my

parents, Walter B. Palmer and Mildred Pearson, as I have often heard my mother laughingly tell it.

My mother and father were married in Washington, D.C., on December 19, 1904. From that time until my father's death in February, 1920, their life together was rich in interesting experiences mutually enjoyed.

My father continued his work as an "expert" in the Department of Labor for many years after his marriage. He was required to do a certain amount of "field work," as in the case of his investigation of woman and child labor in the south in about 1907, and, as he wanted mother to accompany him whenever possible, she was with him on that project and many others. Father usually headed a large force of men and women on these investigations, and mother, though not herself an employee of the government, spent many hours with him at headquarters helping him or others in detail work.

Close to my father's heart were always the interests of his Fraternity. My mother always said that she scarcely ever saw him without a batch of proof in his pocket, destined for the *SCROLL* or perhaps for his *History of Phi Delta Theta*; he liked to have it with him so that he might glance over it whenever he had a minute to spare. And evenings he would spread out his material, call my mother, and they would spend busy but happy hours together proof-reading and editing. My father had a great respect for my mother's quick wit and lively mind, and he felt that she was of great assistance to him in his work both for the government and for the Fraternity.

I was nine years old when my father died in New York City. There were no other children. My mother took me to St. Petersburg, Florida, to look over some

properties she and father had bought there in 1913, and to find out what they might be worth. She found they were becoming more valuable every year, and decided to stay to keep watch over the incipient real estate boom. In the meantime, feeling very much alone in the new home, she courageously made up her mind to teach school again, to take her mind off her sorrow. She first did some substituting in the public schools, and was so successful as a teacher that she was given a contract for the following year. She taught for three years, then found that by 1923 she could make a better income for us by making investments in property.

Mother's unswerving purpose was to be able to put me through college. This seemed an easy thing to do when the real estate boom was at its peak, and I was sent to an expensive preparatory school for my first of two years in preparation for Smith College. At the end of my first year the real estate market collapsed. All mother's hopes for my education, along with all our resources, collapsed with it.

Then $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ again offered mother a widow's annuity from the Walter B. Palmer Endowment Fund, and she thankfully accepted their assistance.

Mother saw to it that I got the education she wanted for me, although it often meant that she had so little left over that she was forced to live painfully simply and with a minimum of comforts. But no day went by that she did not in her heart extend her thanks to the Fraternity for their great aid.

When mother first went to St. Petersburg she found it a small town, just beginning to grow. She was a vital, intelligent person, and, in spite of her loneliness and grief she threw herself into the life of the city and soon became a figure well known for her activities in civic, club, and charitable work. She held the high respect of all who knew her, both for her winning personality and for the part she played in the development of St. Petersburg.

Mother's death came very suddenly. She was spending her first winter in California, and was enjoying it thoroughly. She had been there a little over four months when, after only two days of illness, she was carried to the hospital in San Diego and operated on for appendicitis. The appendix was ruptured, and she lasted only eight days. I reached her side early in the morning of March



WALTER BENJAMIN PALMER, Emory '77
 Photograph taken in 1906 2758

23. She died just after midnight that night.

All who were around her through her illness spoke of her wonderful courage, and even told of what a good sense of humor she had maintained throughout her pain, almost to the end.

On March 30, 1938, my mother's ashes were placed in a grave beside my father's in Bradford, Massachusetts. The lot is marked by a memorial selected by my mother to bear the coat-of-arms of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, which my father himself had designed.

It is fitting that they should both lie under the emblem of the Fraternity for which they did so much and which did so much for them.

The All-Phi Teams of 1938

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

F	Captain-elect HULL, <i>Ohio State</i> All-Big Ten forward; honorable mention All-American	F	PFLUGRAD, <i>Oregon State</i> All-Conference mention
F	GALE, <i>Oregon</i> All-Coast forward; Conference record scorer	F	Captain NIELSON, <i>Utah</i> All-Conference
F	M McNATT, <i>Oklahoma</i> All-Big Six forward	F	MATTHISON, <i>British Columbia</i> All-Canadian
C	Captain-elect ANDERSON, <i>Purdue</i> All-Big Ten center; All-American	C	Captain JOHNSON, <i>Idaho</i> All-Conference honorable mention
C	WINTERMUTE, <i>Oregon</i> All-Coast; All-American honorable mention	C	Captain EDWARDS, <i>Duke</i> All-Conference
G	Captain MARTIN, <i>Oklahoma</i> All-Big Six guard; honorable mention All-American	G	Captain-elect FERRELL, <i>Franklin</i> All-State
G	Captain CARLSON, <i>Washington State</i> All-Conference; All-Coast honorable mention	G	Captain WEISS, <i>Case</i> All-Ohio Conference
G	KRAMER, <i>Idaho</i> All-Conference	G	Captain DI GRAZIA, <i>Arizona</i> All-Conference

Honorable Mention

FORWARDS.—GEYER, *Butler*; McCracken, *Franklin*; STAFFORD, *Ohio State*; LYLE, *Case*; HAYNAM, *Case*; SWINDELL, *Duke*; EFNOR, *Knox*; LE MAIRE, *North Dakota*; PROSSER, *Penn State*; BULLOCK, *Whitman*; JOHNSON, *Maryland*; Captain ROYALTY, *Centre*; ALTE-PETER, *Washington*; HOMER, *Georgia*; REID, *Georgia*

CENTERS.—Captain KREJCHER, *Florida*; MERRILL, *Butler*; WALTERS, *Case*; NICHOL, *Case*; BERG, *Utah*; BITTLE, *Dickinson*; WEEMS, *Gettysburg*; LEE, *Washington* (St. Louis)

GUARDS.—MILLER, *Montana*; Captain HOUGLAND, *Franklin*; WARDLEY, *Illinois*; Captain TREVOR, *Knox*; MLCOVSKY, *Case*; CHAMBERS, *Penn State*; O'NEILL, *Dickinson*; MCKINNON, *Iowa Wesleyan*; DICKINSON, *Purdue*; EMPEY, *Utah*

INSUFFICIENT INFORMATION.—OAKFORD, *Stanford*; ANDERSON, *Stanford*; MCFALL, *Randolph-Macon*; Captain VERNON, *Lafayette*; RYMER, *Vanderbilt*; MANNING, *Vanderbilt*; HACKETT, *Vanderbilt*; IRELAND, *Vanderbilt*; SCHIEMAN, *Miami*; HIGH, *Miami*; BUCHANAN, *Union*; YOUNG, *Hanover*; HARTLEY, *Hanover*; WILKINSON, *Hanover*; ANDERS, *Hanover*; SIMS, *Georgia Tech*

1938 Basketball Reviewed

By MURRAY S. SMITH, *Knox '25*

BASKETBALL continues its gargantuan strides in the sports world and again this year leads all attractions for attendance, either indoor or outdoor. Many romantic yarns are woven the country over about basketball teams that played together in high school and then carried on in college. How Southern California's team this year was composed 100 per cent of Indiana boys—it may be the climate, but we doubt it. Games this year attracted as many as 14,000 spectators. With thrills every minute and bitter moments of dismay, joy, and ecstasy alternately tearing at your emotions, it is little wonder that basketball is the nation's most popular game.

The 1938 season has been a real Phi Delt basketball year. Phis everywhere have been real stars. One Phi broke the Northwest Conference scoring record; another was unanimous All-American; four Phis made the first Pacific Northwest All-Conference team; two Phis made the All-Big-Six Conference team; Two Phis made the All-Big Ten team, and many others were chosen on minor All-Conference teams.

At Case, Ohio Eta had all five regular starters and the first regular substitute; at Franklin, Indiana Delta had four regulars and six letter men; there were fourteen Phi captains of varsity teams this year. Our greatest regional record was in the Pacific Northwest. This is a six-team conference known as the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Its members are Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, and Washington State. The winner of the Conference plays the winner of the Coast Conference's Southern Division, which consists of the California, Stanford, Southern California, and U.C.L.A. This year the title in the Northern Division was won by Oregon after a hot fight between Oregon,

Washington, Washington State, and Idaho.

But the interesting part of the Conference was the number of Phis who competed. Out of a total of seventy-nine participants in the twenty-game schedule, fourteen were Phis. Six of these attained some kind of recognition on at least two of the various All-Conference teams chosen at the end of the season. Another interesting note is that the only three men to score at least one field goal in each of the twenty games were Phi's Kramer, Carlson and Wintermute. Four out of the six coaches are Phis—Howard Hobson of Oregon; Forrest Twogood of Idaho; Slat Gill of Oregon State, and Jiggs Dahlberg of Montana.

It is with pleasure that I present to you the 1937-38 All-Phi basketball selections. At the forward positions, we award



ANDERSON, *Purdue*, ALL-AMERICAN CENTER



OREGON'S FIRST-TEAM MEN

Left to right: Gale, forward; Wintermute, center

the call to Captain-elect Hull of Ohio State, Gale of Oregon and McNatt of Oklahoma. Jim Hull with his unorthodox one-hand shots was irresistible this year and created a new Ohio State scoring record of 136 points in twelve games to finish fifth in the Conference. This broke the old record set by Johnnie Miner. Hull was unanimous choice for All-Big Ten and made several All-American choices. He is stocky and very fast, with a dribbling floor game that leaves little to be desired. He has led his team in scoring two consecutive seasons.

Laddie Gale, who led Oregon to the championship of the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, with a new conference scoring record of 249 points in twenty games, is teamed with Hull. This giant 6 foot 4 forward was



OKLAHOMA CONTRIBUTES TWO TO FIRST TEAM

Left to right: Martin, guard; McNatt, forward

unanimous All-Conference and All-Coast choice. He is a deadeye and still doesn't limit his ability to basket shooting. He is a fine bankboard man and is always in there fighting for the ball. He is a junior.

Oklahoma Alpha continues its long line of basketball greats. First there was Bud Browning, then Tee Connelly, now Captain Bill Martin and a new sophomore, Jimmy McNatt. It is very seldom that juniors make the All-Big Six team; seniors are more likely to have the honor; but, a sophomore attaining such glory is very rare indeed—Brother McNatt is one of those rarities. McNatt led in the Big Six scoring race for some time and while he did not finish at the top, he was among the first five in scoring honors. He is another "natural" at the cage game and merits his award on the All-Phi.

The greatest center in basketball this



THESE CONSTITUTE THE CASE TEAM

Left to right: Captain Weiss, Mickovsky, Nichol, Walter, Lyle, Haynam, Schweitzer



IDAHO'S ALL-CONFERENCE MEN

Left to right: Kramer, guard; Johnson, center

year, Gene Anderson, of Purdue, is awarded one center position and Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, repeats this year at an all-star post. Gene Anderson, as a sophomore, played regular center most of the season. His all around ability caused the captain to be benched. This past year, Gene was the center of Purdue's passing and fast work under the basket. Although most of his passes were to Jewell Young, he managed to make 108 points, which placed him eighth in the Big Ten scoring. At the close of the season he was named on the All-State team, All-Conference Team, and the United Press All-American. He was elected Captain for the 1938-39 season. Next year he will be the mainstay in retaining the championship which he aided Purdue in winning this year.



FROM DUKE

Captain Edwards, center; Swindell, forward

Urgel Wintermute, Oregon: His height, 6 feet 8 inches, and his one-handed shots under the basket make Slim Wintermute the "most dangerous man" in the Conference. In our opinion, that makes him the most valuable man. He was first choice All-Conference and All-Coast center. His season's scoring record of 160 points places him third in the Conference. Under either basket, he was a tower of strength, offensively or defensively. Watch this lad next season.

Our guard posts are very adequately cared for by Carlson of Washington State, Kramer of Idaho, and Martin of Oklahoma.

Bill Martin captained the Oklahoma quintet through its highly successful season—a team composed of sophomores, familiarly spoken of thereabouts as the



FRANKLIN'S GREAT TEAM

Captain Houglund, guard; McCracken, forward; Fertell, center; Shollenberger, forward; Fell, guard

"Boy Scats." Bill was the bulwark of this spirited five; he was the steadying influence, he was the man who could at will turn on and off the seemingly never-ending power of these youngsters. Without him they would have run amuck, but as it was their power was often turned into useful channels. This is the first time that Bill did not lead in scoring honors, but this may be explained in that he was busy holding down the other teams' scoring while the "Scats" put the ball in the bucket. Whenever any of the opponents were here on the floor and the fans were a bit dubious about Mr. X from this team or that, scoring 15 or 20 points, they always bolstered themselves by saying "Gazelle Martin will stop him."

Clyde "Corky" Carlson, a guard, has



TWO WESTERN CAPTAINS

Left to right: Carlson, Washington State, guard; Neilson, Utah, forward

played three years of excellent basketball for Washington State, and has wound up his career brilliantly this year. He has always been considered one of the best checkers in the Conference and is heavy on the scoring end too, standing seventh in the division in individual scoring honors, with three games left to go. Corky has been the spark for the Cougar outfit this year, and has a special knack for coming through in the pinches. He has been picked by the Idaho, Oregon State, and Montana fives on the first team of All-Conference stars.

"Curly" Bill Kramer of Idaho is



CAPTAIN-ELECT HULL
Ohio State's great forward

twenty-one years old, weighing 175 pounds, he is 6 feet 1 inch tall. Besides two previous letters in basketball, Bill will earn his third award along with an I blanket for baseball this season. As a first sacker, Bill has won All-Conference honors twice running, and last year was the leading hitter with a .369 average. Good batting in any league! As a hoopman, Wild Bill has long been noted for his tricky dribbling, his dangerous left-handed push shot and his generalship on the floor. Bill is lefthanded in his batting, throwing, dribbling and basketball shooting. It is this southpaw dribble of his which so confuses his opponents. The unusual and highly efficient pushshot which Billy has used pushed him up as second high scorer on the 1938 Vandals.



TWO FROM UTAH

Left to right: Empey, guard; Berg, center

Let the Bond be Read

Excerpts from the 1938 Founders Day Address delivered at Seattle
by HUBERT H. WARD, *Ohio State '90*, P.G.C. 1900-02

OUR Bond is to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ what the United States Constitution is to our Nation. These documents are respectively the instruments which tie us together as a Fraternity and as a Nation.

To be a good citizen, one must be well trained in the obligations of citizenship and must be well grounded in a knowledge of and loyalty to one's country so that one may always be of intelligent service in meeting the constantly changing requirements of citizenship. This training cannot be done by the schools alone; it must be done in the homes also. Those who should have been so trained, have perhaps become careless in their civic obligations because too many have built their economic houses on foundations of sand which have proven unstable in these years of national storm and stress.

Would it not be well in some way to increase to the individual a general knowledge of the value of the Constitution of the United States? It is human nature not to value a thing of which the individual has little knowledge. Had all the voters of this country been trained in childhood to a real appreciation of how the Constitution protects our liberties, they would not now find themselves floundering as many are, in their effort to get our Ship of State on a more even keel. . . .

In $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ we have a somewhat similar problem to consider and solve. How may we all be better fraternity men with a greater appreciation of what our Fraternity was created for by our Six Founders? *Let the Bond be read.* Both active and alumni members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ cannot too often re-read the Bond. It should be read at every chapter meeting and occasionally, at such meetings, a talk on its meaning to the individual in college and how

it may be a guide to a better life should be assigned to some member of each chapter. That Bond was written for a purpose by a man who in later years told me, at his home, what that purpose was—a more abundant life.

I should like to recount a few events in the life of our Fraternity, in the years when some of the Founders were alive and later when a few Elishas were still living on whom the mantle of Elijah had fallen when the last of our Founders had joined our Chapter Grand. These Elijahs and these Elishas, such as Walter Palmer, George Banta, John DeWitt, Frank Mitchell, Arthur Priest, and others who carried the burden of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ for years, are now all members of our Chapter Grand.

Even though our Elijahs and Elishas have passed on, their influence lives and is tied into our lives through the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, just in proportion as we, the living, know and follow the teachings of that Bond which was penned by that grand old man, Robert Morrison.

Let the Bond be read. Many of us here tonight personally knew Arthur Priest. To know him was to love him. He was both a follower and a teacher of the Bond. I cannot refrain from paying here my tribute to a man whom I knew for forty years. . . . In reading the memorial pages of the SCROLL of February 1938 to Arthur Priest, I felt as though his spirit were hovering over me and recalling many things not mentioned in these fourteen pages. Harry M. Gerlach begins his tribute in that issue with these words, "Arthur Priest, Friend of Men," In those five words he opened a long-distance view of a man's life and preached a sermon on a life well spent. . . . This is what the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ meant to one man.

Let the Bond be read always and everywhere in the spirit of humility which was intended by Father Morrison. His intention was that it should be read as reverently as one would read the Sermon on the Mount. . . . I spent parts of three days at Fulton, Mo., with Father Morrison, some of it alone with him, getting his ideas of the real meaning of the purposes of our Fraternity. He went over the original secret work with me, some of which had been handed down with minor errors. I shall never forget his explanation of our secret motto which I found to be slightly different in wording from that which I have often heard in chapter meetings. His wording, as given to me and as explained by him, put the motto on a much higher plane than did the way I had been taught it. The highlights of his talks had to do with a type of reverence to be instilled in the minds of young college men, through the impressions which could be made by a careful study, understanding, and following of the Bond. . . .

The past twenty years have been years which have tried the souls of men. Many men have broken under those trials. Many have lost their all. Many have become perverted in their thinking. America has slipped tremendously in many ways. . . . How may such conditions be remedied? By education along right lines. . . .

We who had our training in the horse-and-buggy days have much to be thankful for, though sometimes we have trouble in understanding modern youth, especially college youth. These young people are facing a changed and changing world, with an entirely different viewpoint from the one under which we older men were trained. In some ways they are right and we old fellows are wrong, but there are certain fundamentals which do not change, and those fundamentals must be the foundations on which each college man of today should build the super-

structure of his future life if he would be a leader and not a blind follower. This is something to which each college fraternity in America must give careful thought and planning in their efforts to mould new initiates into the types of men who will be real leaders.

Those of us who are now of the alumni and who were enrolled years ago in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, have a tremendous responsibility on our shoulders in seeing that we bequeath a Fraternity to the youth now within our chapters even better than it was when given over to us by those leaders who have gone before. How many of our members, who may be rated among the leaders of today, may truthfully feel that they have so handled the Fraternity heritage given to them that they may pass it on to their successors in better form for the work they have done for it, than it was when they took it over?

This is a big unsolved problem. It can only be judged by the character of today's active members which the chapters are turning out at graduation and launching into a distracted and disturbed world, which today needs real leaders perhaps more than ever before in its history. Can we truthfully say that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is all that it should be, as a training ground for future leadership in America?

Let the Bond be read. Our members, in their college days, must be given firm and strong foundations on which they may build their own superstructures with a strength that will withstand any storms that may come. A clear understanding of the Bond and the practicing of its precepts will help. . . .

Our Fraternity was founded by good men for the development of the good side of life. It is bounden duty of all signers of the Bond to strive to avoid life's evil side in all their endeavors. . . .

God help America if the right sort of leadership for the future is not developed from some source and without delay.—
Let the Bond be read.

Mike Fagg Blanks the Phi Delt

THE following Macaulayan lay "Michael Quinius Fagg," by Vance Ludwig, Miami Δ K E, is reproduced from the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* by permission of the Editor, Mr. Oswald C. Hering—"Sir Oracle" to the confraternity of the Greek-letter press; and grateful acknowledgment is made to both author and editor.

"Michael Fagg," it should be explained, is a legendary Deke, "resembling Paul Bunyan—Herculean in every respect." It is worth one defeat to Φ Δ Θ to be beaten by so puissant a foe as Mike.

The poem, which runs to forty-two stanzas, thus describes Mr. Fagg:

In good old days Miami men
Were tall and broad and strong,
But they all looked like pigmies when
Old Michael came along.

Six feet four in his stocking feet,
His chest was like a keg,
It seemed as if a tree trunk was
A match beside his leg.

The installation of Δ K E at Miami came about in this wise:

The Dokes at Yale had heard of Mike;
Such was their admiration
That they came here and put him through
Their whole initiation.

They called the chapter "Kappa," and
They left it up to Mike
To nurture it. They knew that he
Would build it up all right.

Then follows a circumstantial, if apocryphal, account of the "Great Snow Rebellion" of January 1848, which resulted in the suspension of the fraternities at Miami. As all Phis know, it was during this period of suspension, in December 1848, that Φ Δ Θ was founded, and spent more than three years without competition at Miami. Never mind the slight confusion in dates and the sequence of events—ballads are not supposed to be bothered with such-like trifles.

But Mike got in a little scrape
With the big powers that be

And for a year he couldn't pledge
A man to D K E.

It seems that Mike, one winter night
When snow was on the ground,
Rolled fifty snowballs ten feet high,
And twenty-five around.

Huge piles of snow, all frozen fast,
Blocked every single door.
The profs were vexed. They hadn't seen
A thing like this before.

And so for causing all this loss
Old Mike was in the grease.
The prexy said, "So that we're sure
Your waywardness will cease,

You cannot pledge a single man—
For not less than a year.
And if you sin again you'll get
The Devil out of here."

Mike, in contrition, built the Deke chapter a house, and set about to gain it athletic fame:

Now Mike felt bad because he'd let
Down his Fraternity,
And he resolved to make it up
To good old D K E

And so he planned a chapter house
And built it all alone.
And facing East above the door
He put a Lion of stone.

And next to build old Kappa up
And spread abroad its fame,
He entered D K E in ev'ry
Intramural game.

Things went well in basketball and volleyball, because "for him these games were hay." Then the Phi Delt enters the scene:

But baseball was a tough, lone game
Because it was so fast.
"One inning, yes," the Phi Delt jeered,
"But nine, he'll never last!"

So when the game began between
Phi Delt and D K E
Mike bit his lip and muttered low,
"Oh yea, well, we shall see."

The Phi Delt had a mighty team
In this, the king of sport.
To win, Old Mike would have to give
Himself some good support.

First he'd wind up and whip the ball,
Then so fast was our Mike,
He'd dash to home, put on the glove,
And catch his own clean strike.

So by the ninth, the poor Phi Delt
Had failed to score a hit.
One fellow knocked a liner, but
Mike ran and fielded it.

The man who pitched for the Phi Delt
Was a stout hurler too.
A single homer in the ninth
Was all that Mike could do.

When in the ninth the Phis were up
And there was just one out,
And when one runner got to third
Their boys let out a shout!

Now John MacGorp, "The Phi Delt Pride,"
Was coming up to bat.
"I'll knock a homer and we'll win,"
He sneered, and tweaked his hat.

John was a cagey batter and
He waited out Old Mike's
And soon the scoreboard showed the count—
Three balls and two clean strikes.

Then Mighty Mike wound up and threw
The fastest ball he had.
John swung and hit it high and far.
Gee—it looked mighty bad!

The man on third was set to run
As Mike flew for that ball.
He caught it (two outs!). Threw it home,
Ran back to catch its fall.

The man was sliding home from third.
The ball was in the air.
Mike caught the ball and blocked the plate
And tagged him out right there.

And thus Phi Delta Theta, which
Invariably grandstanded,
Was beaten by our Michael Fagg
In baseball, singlehanded!

Too bad, but we can take it.—Nine
rahs for Mike, and may we join our good
Deke neighbors in their toast:

So let us give a toast to him
Of whom we well can brag—
The man who founded Kappa House
MICHAEL QUINIUS FAGG.

Engineering or Baseball?

NOT satisfied with making sports history at Case School of Applied Science, Ray Mickovsky of Ohio Eta will soon discard his cap and gown to take up the baseball bat and mit and enter the professional field. This husky fullback who made the second All-Phi team this year and was elected captain of the All-Ohio football team, claims that his real interest is baseball.



He has played for the last two summers on a Class A sandlot team and has a .350 batting average to establish his powers with the big stick. Now he is under contract with the Cleveland Indians to play this summer with the Fargo Club of the Northern League. At this farm of the Cleveland ball club Ray plans to try out this summer as a possible stepping stone into major league baseball circles.

The possibility that a graduate mechanical engineer might become a headliner in the sport pages is an interesting one. When asked about his plans for the future, Mickovsky claimed, "My future in the engineering field will depend upon my success in this summer's occupation."

Besides being the star fullback, Ray has played for three years as a guard on the basketball team. During his senior year he did an able job as Fraternity treasurer. An all-round good fellow and good Phi.—DONALD F. HOSBURGH, *Case '40*

A Corner with Phi Authors

As viewed by GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER, *Butler '25*

Master Kung. By Carl Crow. New York: Harper & Bros., 1938, 347 pp.

Our old friend, Carl Crow, *Missouri '07*, whose books, *A Guidebook to China*, and *400 Million Customers* we have already had the pleasure of reviewing in this section, has just sent us a copy of *Master Kung*, his newest book just out.

We have already told you about Brother Crow in earlier reviews, so we shall not repeat biographical data. We would like to mention, however, that Brother Crow has rapidly ascended the literary ladder, and is today considered one of our outstanding authors. *400 Million Customers* has for weeks been a best seller. We mention this because this book has entirely justified what we said about it in the *SCROLL*, December 1937. For his book, *400 Million Customers*, Brother Crow received one of four national awards given by the American Bookseller's Association in New York on March 1, 1938.

Now for *Master Kung*. The book is a biography of the great Chinese sage, Confucius. Concerning the book, Brother Crow wrote us: "I put in several years of work on this book, and it represents the first real attempt to dig up the facts about the life of Confucius."

Brother Crow has written an extremely interesting and human account of one who throughout the ages has become deified. Regarding Confucius he writes:

"All the world has heard of the great Chinese sage Confucius but few know of Master Kung, though the two characters are embodied in the same person. Master Kung is the sincere, lovable, entirely human scholar and gentleman who was born in the sixth century before Christ, lived a blameless life, suffered more disillusionments and disappointments than usually fall to the lot of men and died feeling that his life had been a failure. Confucius was the creation of generations of later scholars who deified the man, interpreted his acts and sayings by methods which would justify this deification and so created an intellectual Frankenstein monster, a fleshless creature conceived and born between the covers of a textbook.

"The story of the life of Master Kung as told does not represent any new discoveries regarding the facts of his life, but is the first attempt to put all the known or generally accepted facts into a chronological order against the historical and social background of the period. The two main sources of information which have been drawn on are available to

any student in translated form. One is found in the great historical works of the Chinese historian, Sze Ma Chien, who was born a few centuries after the death of the sage. The other authority is the monumental work known as *The Chinese Classics* translated by the Aberdeen Missionary, James Legge, who came to China to 'convert the heathen' and remained to give to Christian countries their first authentic information regarding Chinese literature and culture.

"Orthodox Confucian scholars may find in this book some reasons for disagreement, but if they do it will most probably be because Master Kung, the man, and the deified Confucius are different entities who must be looked upon from different points of view."

It is of Confucius the man that the author writes. He tells of the remarkable circumstances of the birth of Confucius, and then follows him through life to the end of a career which was exciting, varied, and in the main entirely worth while.

The book is excellently written, and is ably embellished by pictures depicting the life of Confucius engraved on more than one hundred stone tablets in the great Temple at Chufu in Shantung. *Master Kung* has preceded the American edition in English, German, and Swedish editions. It is a fascinating book which many Americans will and should read.

I Speak for the Chinese. By Carl Crow. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1937, 82 pp. \$1.

Elsewhere in this number of the *SCROLL* (p. 329) is a reference to Carl Crow's book, *I Speak for the Chinese*. It is a pleasure, therefore, to present this timely review of this book.

I Speak for the Chinese is a strong defense from beginning to end of the Chinese in the Far Eastern conflict. Brother Crow reveals how the Japanese have chosen periods when current affairs center attention upon other parts of the world for their renewed aggression in China. Dramatically he relates at the beginning of his book, how he received in May, 1915, the famous "Twenty-one" Japanese demands upon China, and how he was able to send the news to this country from Tokyo, where he was then stationed.

In his Preface, from which we quote, Brother Crow states clearly the theme of his book.

"In carrying out her program of encroachment on China, Japan has always timed her moves so that they would attract the least

possible attention. The famous 'Twenty-one Demands' were presented when the eyes of the world were on the death-struggle in Europe. In the few brief periods of calm which followed the conclusion of the Versailles Peace Treaty, Japan was inactive, but with each of the many periods when the world was distraught with other matters, she has, as furtively as possible, pushed ahead with her program. While indignantly denying that she has any but high-minded aims, she has pursued the most devious and secretive tactics in their accomplishment.

"It is for this reason that the story of her infringements on China is not well known to the general public. Some incidents have been remembered, but others forgotten. But they all fit together in a logical sequence and tell one consistent story of military aggression which has hesitated at nothing to accomplish its purposes. That is the story which this volume tells very briefly. It does not contain a single statement which has not been authenticated from many sources."

The book is a substantiation of the author's avowed purpose—a defense of the Chinese whom he knows and loves.

West Point Today. By Kendall Banning. New York: Funk and Wagnalls, 1937. 312 pp. \$2.50.

Brother Kendall Banning, *Dartmouth '02*, is well known as an editor and author. Among some of his works are *Flotsam*, 1903; *Bookplates*, 1906; *Songs of Love Unending*, 1912; *Bypaths in Arcadia*, 1914; *Pirates*, 1916; *Phantom Caravan*, 1920; *The Great Adventure*, 1925; and *Mother Goose Rhymes Censored*, 1930. He has held various editorial positions with several American magazines.

First of all, the essential recommendations of *West Point Today* is its authenticity. The author had the co-operation of many of the members of the military and instructional staff of West Point. Secondly, the book is exceedingly readable.

West Point Today is a book which reveals many of the details of operating an institution such as West Point, usually regarded rather mysteriously by the general public.

Beginning with "Mobilization Day" when all new appointees assemble at West Point, the book shows us the arrival of Uncle Sam's future officers.

"From all over the country they come—by train, by motor bus, by boat, by automobile. Hundreds of them, representing every state in the Union and varied walks of life. Rich men and poor men. Some are smartly attired, with tailor-made clothes and expensive luggage; some wear old sweaters and carry cheap suitcases bound together with strings. Some come in glistening limousines piloted by uniformed

chauffeurs; others, arriving on probation pending a final physical check-up, have hitch-hiked their way because they lacked the money for carfare. Some wear the khaki uniform of the enlisted men of the army; others are garbed in modish sport suits. Here and there one sees a husky young Westerner in boots and sombrero, or a youth in the uniform of some military prep school—and wearing it with a self-consciousness that is destined to be dissipated by the sudden intrusion of other and more pressing considerations. Tall lads and short ones, urbanites and rustics, blonds and brunets, youngsters barely out of high school and university graduates, eye each other curiously. A varied, unassorted, good-looking, and healthy crowd of youths they are, representing a genuine cross-section of American civilization. All are winners of appointments; all are physically perfect; most have won their chances in competitive examinations. "They constitute the raw material out of which Uncle Sam molds his world-famous West Point cadets."

Following this introduction, the life of the cadet is followed throughout his entire course in the academy. The book does more than deal with just the major interests that one expects of a school such as West Point. The author tells of the art treasures of the school—paintings by famous artists. Precious documents of the library are also discussed.

The book is colorful and informative dealing with organization, discipline, instruction, the honor system, social life, and the host of other features which go into the makeup of life in such a famous school. A number of interesting illustrations add to the value of the book.

The New Deal in Action. By Arthur M. Schlesinger. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1938, 46 pp. 50c.

The New Deal in Action is a continuation of Professor A. M. Schlesinger's *Political and Social Growth of the United States*. Brother Schlesinger, *Ohio State '10*, is professor of history at Harvard University.

In his introduction he discusses the nature of the New Deal. He points out the complete break which it made with past political and social theories; the new centralization of power in the federal government. All of this is by way of paving the way for the discussion of the subsequent action of the New Deal to meet a national crisis in events of the past several years.

Professor Schlesinger then proceeds to an analysis of the measures employed by the government to effect relief, recovery, and reform, and the accomplishments and defeats of New Deal measures encountered in the courts. The book deals with the current problems and measures which are obviously of a highly controversial nature.



CHAMBERLIN HOTEL—CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

AUGUST 31—SEPTEMBER 3, 1938

The Secretary Previews Old Point

By PAUL C. BEAM, Executive Secretary

I SHOULD like to set down for you my impressions of the Chamberlin Hotel and its environs. As a convention site it appears to be ideal. The towering hotel looms large on the horizon overlooking Chesapeake Bay as one approaches from the west, passing through the coastal villages of Hampton and Phoebus on the last lap of the journey down to the sea. The Chamberlin stands on a promontory jutting out into the bay as you leave Phoebus and cross the narrow bridge on to the government property of Fort Monroe. It is located on the Federal government reservation and all convention motorists should take heed of the traffic laws, including the signs telling you that the speed limit is

twenty miles per hour. I am told on reliable authority that those signs mean exactly what they say, and running afoul of the law in this instance means that one must deal with the United States Army.

The Chamberlin reaches down almost to the water's edge, and the expansive and comfortable veranda which fronts the entire building is a delightful spot to loll back in luxury and watch through half-closed eyes the never-ending procession of ships of every description putting into port from Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore, and other points.

Every facility of the modern and beautifully appointed Chamberlin will be at the disposal of visiting Phis during the



Stoffel Photo

GREAT GUNS—AT FORT MONROE

2802

days of the Convention. These will include the sporty eighteen-hole golf course (be sure and bring your golf clubs), the tennis courts, both outdoor and indoor swimming pools, and the marine roof-garden from which a magnificent perspective is obtained of the seacoast for miles around. The regular hotel orchestra will be on duty, and the World-renowned Hampton Jubilee Singers from nearby Hampton Institute will entertain us frequently with melodies of the Southland.

Brother Porter Lowry, Major in the U. S. Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort



Stoffel Photo

EIGHTEENTH HOLE AND CLUBHOUSE



S.S. District of Columbia WHICH WILL BRING MANY DELEGATES FROM WASHINGTON

Monroe, is laying the groundwork for many of our entertainment features. The spot for the beach party and barbecue has been selected, arrangements have been completed for the sight-seeing tours which will include trips to Williamsburg, Yorktown, Langley Field, and the Marine Museum, and all signs point toward a great convention in every respect.



Stoffel Photo

OFF FOR A SAIL ON THE CHESAPEAKE

2802

I want to conclude this bird's-eye sketch of our Convention setting by urging unofficial Phi visitors to plan your vacation so as to include the Convention in your itinerary. Except for a few permanent guests, the entire hotel will be at our disposal, at exceedingly reasonable rates, provided you are willing to bunk dormitory style. The cost of lodging per night should not exceed \$1.50 on this basis so send your reservations direct to Headquarters and we'll have a place for you.

The Alumni Firing Line

EDWIN OSGOOD GROVER, *Dartmouth '94*, author, editor, publisher, and educator, has been recently named Vice-President of Rollins College. He will assist President Hamilton Holt in the financial and educational program of Rollins which was inaugurated in 1925.

A native of Minnesota and reared in New England, he entered Dartmouth College in the fall of 1890. As an undergraduate he worked his entire way, spending the summers as a reporter on the *Boston Globe*. He was active in athletics, being on the track team for four years, and playing on the freshman football team. The last two years of his college career he served as editor of the *Dartmouth Literary Magazine*, and edited and published a volume of college stories. He was initiated by New Hampshire Alpha chapter in the fall of 1890, and was active in all Fraternity matters. His senior year he was elected to the honorary society of Casque and Gauntlet.

Leaving Dartmouth with his bachelor's degree in 1894, he went to Harvard for graduate work, but abandoned the plan for a trip to Europe for study and travel. The cost of his round trip by steerage was \$19.60, and of his entire eight-months trip, \$345. He secured employment with Ginn and Company, publishers, as their college and high school representative in the Midwest, establishing headquarters in Minneapolis. After four years he was made assistant editor in the Boston office of Ginn and Company, and later became editor-in-chief of Rand, McNally and Company, of Chicago. In 1906 he resigned this position to organize his own publishing firm known as Atkinson, Mentzer and Grover, where he was active for seven years as vice-president and editor. In 1913 he sold his interest in this firm to accept the presidency of the Prang Company of New York and Chicago, a position which he held for fourteen years, until 1925. With this firm he was instrumental in promoting the industrial arts movement which revolutionized the teaching of art in the public schools of the United States.

Aside from his prominence as publisher, Brother Grover is also well known in educational work. He has been a trustee of Fairmount College and of the Congregational Training School for Women in Chicago, a member of the Advisory Board of Trustees of Oberlin College and a life member of the Art Institute of Chicago. He holds the degree of B.L. and the honorary degree of Lit.D.

In 1926 Brother Grover was called by President Hamilton Holt to Rollins College to become America's first "Professor of Books," a chair which was originally suggested by Ralph Waldo



EDWIN OSGOOD GROVER, *Dartmouth '94*

Emerson in his famous essay "Books" in 1856. He served as Director of the Rollins College Library for two years. Two summers he served on the faculty of the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College, giving a course on the "History and Romance of the Book." In 1935 he founded the Blowing Rock School of English, N.C., and served as its director. He is a trustee and one of the promoters of the new Mead Botanical Garden in Winter Park, Fla.

Annually, since its first appearance in 1926, Brother Grover has been the "publisher" of the famous *Rollins Animated Magazine*, issued each year on the college campus. This "magazine" is unique as "the only magazine that comes alive."

In addition to his work as publisher and educator, Brother Grover has found time to write or edit a number of books, among them *The Nature Lovers' Knapsack*, *The Animal Lovers' Knapsack*, *Annals of an Era*, and *The Gift of Friendship*.

Brother Grover has always been an enthusiastic Phi, and was president of New Hampshire Alpha while they were building the chapter house at Hanover. The two stained glass windows in the lobby were his gift. He was also largely instrumental in securing the charter for the Florida Beta chapter at Rollins College.—WATT MARCHMAN, *Rollins '33*.

FELIX GRIFFON ROBINSON, *Gettysburg '20*, is the founder and director of the famous Mountain Lake Choir Festival, held annually at Mountain Lake Park, Md., which draws choirs of every



FELIX GRIFFON ROBINSON, *Gettysburg '20*

denomination from all parts of the East. The program, extending over a week, consists of instruction in choral music in its relation to worship. A great series of competitive choral recitals are held each year. The following sketch of Brother Robinson and his work is from the appreciative pen of Frederick Thayer, Jr.

"He was born into music as certainly as he was born into life itself. The home of his parents, John G. and Martha Hinebaugh Robinson, was the very dwelling place of song. I know. I was there every Friday night with a dozen other small boys, and our juvenile choral society was the talk of the town. Then somewhere among his early paths he found a sign-post pointing to the Lutheran ministry, and he followed it. But having become a minister of his church he continued to be a minister of music, and made himself an authority. He was not content. He had a dream, and that dream was the restoration of worship—a worship that was more than just "going to church"—through the use of ancient and modern liturgical music drawn from every Christian source. And he is sharing his dream in an outward and visible manner with the thousands who come each year to his Mountain Choir Festival at Mountain Lake Park. With his solemn procession, choral Eucharist, and genuinely evangelical fervor, he is working to bring the dream to pass.

"Robinson was born at Oakland July 24, 1898.

He graduated at Gettysburg College in 1920, taught for a year at the Academy, and entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary in the autumn of 1921, from which he graduated in 1925, after several absences in which he was acting as supply minister at Luther Memorial (Philadelphia) and Park Ridge (Chicago) churches, doing graduate work at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and following music professionally.

"After his ordination he served the following churches: Incarnation, Jamaica, L.I.; Emmanuel, New York City; St. John's-By-The-Sea, Long Beach, L.I.; Trinity, Keyser, W.Va. For two seasons he lectured at the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, and for a year he was associated with the Westminster Choir School, Princeton, N.J.

"He has been a special lecturer on choral music and Christian worship in various localities, and in 1934 he founded the Mountain Choir Festival at the beautiful summer resort near his birthplace.

"In 1925 he married Cora Lucille Henry, of Fairmont, W.Va., an excellent musician, and they have three children.

"So much for biographical details. I want to say a word about his doctrine. He will tell you readily that it is the old, and almost unused one: "Know your neighbor, love your neighbor." But to me it seems more the communication of religion itself by means of the language of the soul, which words cannot confuse nor changing creeds invalidate: 'I believe in music, I believe in God.'"

THE American College of Life Underwriters has announced the creation of an Educational Advisory Department to have charge of all activities for underwriter education. As Director of this Department Dr. JOHN PAYNE WILLIAMS, *Davidson '16*, was chosen.

Brother Williams comes to his new work after serving for twelve years as Professor of Business Administration at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. He was graduated from Davidson with the Class of 1916. Prior to assuming his Professorship at Davidson, Brother Williams had twelve years of practical experience in business, two of which were in Life Insurance Underwriting, thus giving him an unusual understanding of the practical problems facing business men.

The main purposes of this new department are to co-operate with university and college teachers having charge of Life Insurance subjects; to work with leaders of study groups of Educational Committees of chapters of chartered life underwriters; to counsel with life underwriter associations and other educational leaders in the development and strengthening of instructional facilities for persons engaged in, or contemplating, life underwriting as a career; and to stimulate life underwriters, and others

engaged in life insurance activities, to study for examinations offered by the College leading to the C.L.U. degree, meaning Chartered Life Underwriter.

Almost from the inception of the C.L.U. program, about ten years ago, Dr. Williams has been deeply interested in the work of the American College of Life Underwriters. He is a holder of the C.L.U. degree. For the past seven years he has conducted C.L.U. study groups at various North Carolina Centers in preparation for C.L.U. examinations with extraordinary success.

Dr. Williams will take up the duties of the new department at the close of the present college year at Davidson. His headquarters office will then be in Philadelphia with the American College of Life Underwriters at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Solomon S. Huebner, one of the founders of the College, is its President. He is a Professor of Insurance in the Wharton School of Economics and Business Science.—C.M.M.

Was it the fault of JOHN GEORGE KLEMM, JR., Pennsylvania '90, if the faculty's ideas failed to click with his? And could he help it if they put "ex-" in front of his numerals after one brief but highly agreeable year?

After they cast a jaundiced eye on his efforts with utter lack of appreciation, no wonder he withdrew from college in wounded dignity. Though he had been the fifth member of the first chapter at Pennsylvania, the link with his Fraternity was severed. Not until Dean Hoffman's letter of invitation reached him, asking him to attend the Founders Day Banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Club, to receive the Golden Legion certificate, did he break his retirement or attend any $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ function.

On Monday, March 14, 1938, in the beautiful dining room of the Midday Club and in the presence of 150 Phis from a score of chapters he was welcomed into the honorable body of Golden Legionnaires by our genial P.G.C. So cordial were his brothers in the Bond and so thoroughly did he enjoy the evening that two days later Brother Klemm came in from his suburban home in Haverford to the regular weekly luncheon of the Philadelphia Phis. "I am catching up," he said, "with fifty years of the kind of associations no one should miss. The Founders Day Dinner showed me that."

Then, to the amazement and very great delight of the Penn Zeta alumni who were present, he proceeded to "catch up" by presenting to his chapter alumni association a check for \$100, as he expressed it "two dollars for each year I've been a Phi, as an expression of my gratitude and good wishes to my old chapter." Brother Klemm thereupon declared himself in on all and sundry Phi Delt doings from that time on.—W. W. WHEATSTONE.

PHILIP EUGENE HOWARD, Pennsylvania '91, received a Golden Legion certificate from Dean M. Hoffman, President of the General Council, at Philadelphia's Founders Day celebration March 14. He entered the university in sophomore year.



PHILIP EUGENE HOWARD, Pennsylvania '91

became a Phi at the Pennsylvania Zeta chapter on February 4, 1888 and was graduated with the class of 1891 as an A.B. and a member of $\Phi \Psi \Sigma$. In 1937 he received the LL.D. degree from Houghton College.

Immediately after his graduation he entered the employ of the *Sunday School Times* Company and has been continuously with the same company. He is now president and treasurer. Of him and his work a reviewer recently wrote: "He is one of the most outstanding and best known laymen in Philadelphia. For years past counting he has superintended Sunday Schools, organized and conducted boys' clubs, and has written, lectured and traveled extensively in the interests of Sunday School work all over the world."

If working with others brings true happiness and success, here is a shining illustration. Brother Howard's life has been one of co-operation with organized efforts for mutual betterment and social progress. Notwithstanding the demands of his position he has given freely of his time to affiliated activities.

Brother Howard has found time to do much writing of a permanent and lasting form in addition to his other duties. In 1905 he wrote "The Life Story of Henry Clay Trumbull," founder of the *Sunday School Times*, of whom he said, "To find the secret of such a character

is to gain new ideals and a compelling desire for the kind of service that counts." In 1912 he was chosen to write a History of the World's Sunday School conventions. He wrote the history of Sunday Schools for the *International Encyclopedia*. In 1918 he was a special guest of the British Government for a comprehensive study of religious aspects of war work on the British Isles and on the Western Front. A series of articles covered his observations on a journey around the Mediterranean, in Egypt and the Holy Land.

Born in Lynn, Mass., April 1, 1870, Brother Howard spent his early days in New England. His father was a physician. He came to Philadelphia for his preparatory school work in the early '80s. After completing his college work he married Annie Slosson Trumbull, daughter of H. Clay Trumbull, founder and publisher of the *Sunday School Times*. They have four children; one son, Philip Henry C. Trumbull, Howard, a Phi, *Pennsylvania* '22. His home is at 11 East Central Avenue, Moorestown, N.J., and his offices are at 323 North Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia. A warm welcome is always accorded one who calls and makes known that he is a Brother Phi.—CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse* '01.

"OHIO UNIVERSITY shows a definite improvement every year." These words sum up the opinion of DAVID LINDLEY on the Ohio University of today and the Ohio University of 1910, when he was graduated.

And just who is David Lindley? To begin with, Jacob Lindley, who was first president of Ohio University from 1808 to 1822, was his great-great uncle. Many are the fraternity brothers and sorority sisters who have him to thank for founding their chapters here.

A $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ himself, Mr. Lindley thought there was a striking lack of fraternities on the campus. Believing in the advantages offered by such organizations, he resolved to do something about it. And he did.

He founded a sorority here which soon became the local chapter of $\chi \Omega$, whose silver anniversary celebration this week is one of the reasons for his being here.

He continued by founding the local chapter of $\Lambda \Xi \Delta$, and was instrumental in bringing $Z \tau A$ to this campus. Not forgetting the fraternities, he founded the local chapter of $\Sigma \Pi$.

Nor did he confine his activities to this campus. He founded chapters of $\chi \Omega$ at Miami and Cincinnati. He organized chapters of $\Sigma \Pi$ and $K \kappa \Gamma$ at the University of Utah. "I only hope," said Mr. Lindley, "that my efforts have given to some students the pleasures that I received from my fraternity associations."

A strange pin on Mr. Lindley's vest is one of his proudest possessions. It was the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ pin

of Alston Ellis, president here from 1901 to 1920. Mr. Ellis willed it to him.

Mr. Lindley, who is connected with the theatre and the National Broadcasting Company in New York City, does not get to Athens often, but when he does, "They are very happy days," he says. "I have never yet," he continued, "seen anything as beautiful as Ohio University in the spring."—*Ohio University Green and White*.

THE *Institute News* of March, 1938, gives a page to WILLIAM L. FISHER, Sc.D., *Union* '98, with his picture. We quote, in part. "In his work as assistant curator of Philadelphia's Commercial Museum since 1911, it has been his assignment to address visiting school groups. . . . Public, private and parochial schools all make regular pilgrimages to the Museum, combining a tour of the building with attendance at a lecture. The chances are overwhelming that every man, woman, or child who has gone to school in Philadelphia in the past twenty-seven years visited the Museum with his class. . . . and that it was William L. Fisher who lectured to them. Dr. Fisher estimates that he has spoken to between four and five thousand audiences, with a probable total attendance in excess of one and a half million people. He is prepared to lecture on over one hundred different subjects at a moment's notice." Since 1933, Dr. Fisher has been giving the public school lectures at Fels Planetarium, and has also given almost one hundred in the Hayden Planetarium. "Since 1914 he has been deeply interested in Boy Scout work. He was scoutmaster of Troop 30 for twenty years, and is still a member of the city and national boy scout councils."—*Union College Alumni Monthly*.

E. LEWIS BURNHAM, *Cornell* '07, was re-elected president of the Bureau of Municipal Research of Philadelphia at their annual meeting on April 20. Brother Burnham has been in this work for a number of years and has served several years as president, having succeeded his father, who was one of the organizers of the Bureau.

The Bureau of Municipal Research is an agency of scientific inquiry organized to increase the effectiveness of Philadelphia's government by co-operating with officials and giving citizens unbiased information about public affairs. It is under non-partisan citizen control and is maintained by voluntary contributions.

A weekly pamphlet is published call "Citizens' Business" which deals with all Municipal questions and problems and gives a full report based on careful investigation and study by experts. These reports are accepted as authority by those who use them because of the high standing of the official staff of the Bureau and their record for efficiency.

Brother Burnham received his A.B. at Harvard in 1904 and then entered Cornell, where he became a Phi, pursued an engineering course and was graduated with the Class of '07 with a C.E. degree. Besides his connection with the Bureau of Municipal Research he is president of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work with headquarters in the Social Center Building at 311 South Juniper Street. He is also a director of Hooker Electro-Chemical Company, New York City, and a member of the Philadelphia Alumni Club.—C.M.M.

RICHARD W. SLOCUM, *Swarthmore* '22, was made manager of the *Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia's oldest and most popular evening paper on January 1.

Brother Slocum is an active member of the Philadelphia Alumni Club and has served on its Board of Directors. After receiving his A.B. at Swarthmore, he took his law course at Harvard. Returning to Philadelphia after receiving his LL.B. degree he entered the law firm of Roberts and Montgomery of which Owen J. Roberts, now a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was the senior partner. Later he continued the practice of law in his own offices until he entered the Bulletin Company.

At the twentieth Anniversary of Pennsylvania Kappa on April 9 Brother Slocum presented a bronze Phi Delta Theta Plaque to the Active Chapter. In a recent letter to the Plaque Committee he said, "I want to tell you how pleased the boys at the Swarthmore chapter are with the bronze plaque. Had I realized they were going to be so appreciative I would have presented a plaque months ago. I am indebted to you for the suggestion which provided this opportunity for me."—C.M.M.

THOMAS CHARLES BLAISDELL, *Allegheny* '88, at the end of the present college session will have completed fifty years of teaching. In 1888, he began a teaching career at Captain Barrier's Boys School in Charlotte, N.C., which will be completed when he retires next month from his present position as a member of the faculty at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. At various times he has been principal of the schools at Litchfield, Conn., on the staff of the public high schools of Pittsburgh, Pa., Professor of English at Michigan State College, President of Alma College, Alma Mich., Dean of Liberal Arts at Pennsylvania State College, Professor of the Teaching of English at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa., and now on the staff of Florida Southern University. His three sons are all Phis, members of Pennsylvania Theta, and all college professors: THOMAS C. BLAISDELL, JR., DONALD C. BLAISDELL, and WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL.

EVERY two years the alumni of Vanderbilt are privileged to choose for the University's Board of Trust two members from six nominees of the official nominating committee of the Alumni Association. Biographical sketches and pictures of the nominees are published in the *Vanderbilt Alumnus*. This year, of the six nominees, four are Phis: HERBERT VINCENT JONES, '01, head of the very successful real estate firm of Henry V. Jones & Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and an active worker in educational and civic enterprises of Missouri; ELDON BOISSEAU STEVENSON, JR., '14, president, of the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tenn.; JOHN JAMES TICERT, '04, president of the University of Florida, formerly United States Commissioner of Education, Past President of the General Council of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, a Senator of $\Phi \beta \kappa$, and one of the recognized leaders in American higher education; and EMORY MARVIN UNDERWOOD, '00, United States District Judge for the northern district of Georgia in Atlanta, and formerly Assistant Attorney General of the United States. The Vanderbilt Board of Trust surely enlists talent of an unusual calibre.

CHARLES K. HALLOWELL, *Penn State* '17, is State Agricultural Extension representative for the district around Philadelphia. He has offices in the Custom House at Second & Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. From time to time Brother Hallowell breaks into print with homely, practical advice under the nom-de-plume, "The Old Gardener." An example from the *Philadelphia Bulletin*: "Spring is Time to Reseed Bare Spots in Lawn" and gave the following general suggestions—"15 pounds of complete plant food should be used for one thousand square feet. Or if you wish to make up a special fertilizer for this area, use 1 pound of sulphate of ammonia, 10 pounds of organic nitrogen (cottonseed meal or tankage) and 25 pounds of superphosphate. Rake this into the soil to a depth of one or two inches."

WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, *Knox* '00, President of Lafayette College, was one of the two principal speakers at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, held at Cleveland, May 13 and 14, 1938.

DR. EARL WILLIS GRECRAFT, *Franklin* '07, for nearly twenty years head of the department of Political Science at the University of Akron, has been elected Dean of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

ROYAL LETHINGTON MAITLAND, *British Columbia* '30, has been elected president of the Vancouver Bar Association.

ANDREW STALEY WING, *Ohio State* '15, for many years managing editor of *Country Home*, is now a free-lance writer. He resides at Riverside, Conn.

The *Pennsylvania Gazette* in a recent number under the caption "A Distinguished Family," commented on the three Hardt brothers, all members of Pennsylvania Zeta, as follows: "FRANK M. HARDT, '01, of the Merion Cricket Club, was re-elected Secretary of the United States Golf Association for 1938. He is vice-president of the Philadelphia Fidelity Trust Company and a former president of the Union League Club of Philadelphia. The Hardt family have furnished Philadelphia with three brothers of unusual capacity and distinction. J. WILLIAM HARDT, '06, is vice-president of the Philadelphia National Bank and WALTER K. HARDT, '05, formerly president of the Integrity Trust Company, is now a member of the insurance firm of Houghton and Weymouth.

"All three brothers are active and prominent on committees of the Bicentennial Fund."

THE Stinson Aircraft Corp., announced April 1 the appointment of ALBERT I. LODWICK [*Iowa Wesleyan* '25] as its president, succeeding B. D. de Weese, resigned. Mr. Lodwick formerly was assistant to the president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., and since February 1 has been executive vice-president of the Aviation Manufacturing Corp.—*New York Herald Tribune*.

JOE BLACK, *Wyoming* '41, has recently returned to the University of Wyoming after devoting a year's time to traveling the United States as National President of the Future Farmers of America, an organization comprising over 150,000 high school vocational agriculture students. Black traveled over 25,000 miles in twenty-six states in performing the duties of his office and appeared before many groups as well as participating in several nation-wide radio broadcasts. Outstanding among his experiences was his visit with President Roosevelt and a tea given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. As a result of wearing his pledge pin throughout his travels Joe met many Phis and visited several chapters. Retiring from the National Presidency last November Joe is now a member of the National Board of Trustees of the Future Farmer organization and only recently returned from a meeting of that group in Washington, D.C.

WATT MARCHMAN, *Rollins* '38, has been on the staff of Rollins College in the Department of History and Government since he received his Master's degree last June. His specialty is American history. For his thesis he made a study of the establishment and development of colleges and universities in Florida, entitled *History of Institutions of Higher Education in Florida*. Since 1936 Brother Marchman has been active in the work of the Florida Historical Society. At the Society's annual meeting in January 1938, he was re-elected to the position of corresponding

secretary and librarian. In this capacity he handles all official correspondence and is head of its library.

ELMER C. HENDERSON, P.F.G.C., and Mrs. Henderson sailed from New Orleans May 10 for South Africa. While the primary purpose of their trip is to visit their daughter and become acquainted with their two-year-old grandson at Pretoria, their travels will take them over a good part of the country. Cautioned to beware the animals in Kruger National Park, Brother Henderson snorted: "Wild animals, nothing! I have seen all of them I want to see in a circus parade!" Brother Henderson hopes to return in time for the Old Point Comfort Convention.

CHARLES SPITAL WALTON [*Pennsylvania* '15] was elected president of the Philadelphia Y.M.C.A. at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors in April. In accepting the office he declared that aggressive policies on the part of such character-building organizations as the Y.M.C.A. are necessary to meet the challenge of forces which strive to break down a Christian society.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

WILLIAM EARL ESSICK, *Knox* '03, one of baseball's top-notch appraisers of future greats, became the subject of an article in *Collier's* for March 12 by Kyle Critchton, under the heading, "Vinegar Bill, the Ivory Scout." Brother Essick, whose home is in Los Angeles, was a star performer on the mound during his college days at Knox, and has had a successful career in professional baseball as player and manager. Widely known as scout for the New York Yankees, a considerable part of that team's supremacy may be traced back to Brother Essick's services.

JONATHAN WYATT LATIMER, *Knox* '29, offers another mystery story in the recently published novel, *The Dead Don't Care*. Earlier thrillers were *Murder in the Madhouse* and *Headed for a Hearse*. The *New York Times* reviewer credits him with being "the virtuoso par excellence in the ribald whimsies of the hard-boiled." He is a son of JONATHAN GUY LATIMER, *Knox* '97.

WILLIAM FIELDS HUBBLE, *Kentucky* '32, who received his M.D. degree from the Louisville School of Medicine in 1935, is taking a special course at Manhattan Hospital; his address is 210 East 64th St., New York City.

CONRAD E. THORNQUIST, *Michigan* '28, is a member of the legal firm of Warner, Norcross, and Judd, with offices in Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOWARD C. WALKER, *Indiana* '37, is on the staff of the *Herald*, Anderson, Indiana.

The Alumni Club Activities

ALBANY—by HERMAN E. MOECKER

ON March 9 the Phis of Albany and the capital district held their annual banquet at the University Club in honor of the founding of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Among the fifty-five Phis present, nineteen chapters were represented: including New York Beta, New York Epsilon, New York Delta, New York Alpha, Pennsylvania Kappa, Pennsylvania Iota, Pennsylvania Zeta, Pennsylvania Theta, Indiana Theta, Arizona Alpha, Illinois Delta-Zeta, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Iota, Iowa Gamma, Massachusetts Alpha, Tennessee Alpha, Kansas Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha, and Maine Alpha. It was interesting to note that Iowa Gamma had eight Phis in attendance, all of whom are now working for General Electric Company in Schenectady.

Brother Harry Pratt, principal of Albany High School, was the main speaker, his talk being, "The Apex of the Triangle."

Brother Bergan performed after the banquet with his feats of magic.

Fraternity and popular songs were sung. Fred Guardineer was re-elected president of the Albany Club for another year. Two father-son combinations were present—Henry D. and Fred M. Alexander, and Fred R. and Fred B. Guardineer.

ATLANTA—by JOHN J. PARTRIDGE

THE election of officers for the ensuing year, and Charlie Yates, *Georgia Tech* '35, Phi Delt golf wizard of Atlanta, were the inspirations for a "farewell" party, held March 25, at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The events leading to such an occasion, were, the bringing of the alumni club through a most successful year, and the beginning of a campaign that will carry ex-President Yates to the golfing wars on this and the other side of the Atlantic. With him retire the officers who have held the administrative reins in a most efficient manner—Henry Poer, vice-president, Wilbur Blackman, secretary, and Ed Kane, treasurer. All of the brothers joined with Brother Poer as he presented Charlie with a knife and chain in token of his executive retirement, and also to wish him much success when he sails early in May to participate in both the British Amateur and the Walker Cup Matches.

At the recent State Convention sponsored by Georgia Beta under the direction of Bob Wiggins, chapters from Tech, Georgia, Mercer, and Emory gathered for a most successful conclave. The Alumni Club presented three attractive trophies to the winners of the athletic events, Mercer winning the basketball, Tech, the bowling, and Georgia, tennis. The chapter winning a single trophy two out of three years gains permanent possession. In the business meeting, effective measures were passed, including the resolution that the alumni club would sponsor such a State Conference each year. This will be in conjunction with the active chapters. Also, the setting-up of a perpetual rushing clearing house was proposed by Brother Ben Carter. Plans are being motivated in this direction. The first occasion under this objective will be a stag banquet some time in May which will bring together rushees of both Tech and Emory, actives, and the

alumni. This is slated to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

The out-going officers brought in the new, and this year the alumni club is looking ahead with the renewed aspiration to building on the progress, so remarkably shown by the club during the past year. Professor John A. Griffin, *Emory* '35, in the English Department at Georgia Tech was elected president. Other officers elected were, Frank Ridley, *Georgia Tech* '34, former Atlanta amateur golf champion, vice-president, and John J. Partridge, *Davidson* '36, secretary-treasurer.

The executive council consists of Yates, Frank Troutman, Dr. W. F. Shallenberger, Frank Carter and Judge Jesse M. Wood of the Fulton criminal court.

BALTIMORE—by CHARLES K. RITTENHOUSE

AT the Longfellow Hotel on Friday, March 19, 1938, was held the Founders Day Dinner dance of the Baltimore Alumni Club. Present were a goodly number of brothers with their wives and sweethearts. President Dean Hoffman honored us by being the speaker of the evening. His very enjoyable speech paved the way for an evening of good fellowship led by our president and toastmaster, John W. Brown. Some members of the active chapter at the University of Maryland were present, lending a collegiate air to the occasion by leading the old alumni in the Big Apple.

The Baltimore Alumni Club was represented at the New York Alumni banquet by H. McEntee, J. E. Jacobs, E. Wooden, C. K. Rittenhouse.

At the February dinner of the club, the Phikias of the Maryland Alpha chapter were entertained, thus forming a closer relationship between the alumni and the undergraduates.

CHICAGO—by WILLIAM T. FEE

THE Medinah Athletic Club of Chicago was the setting for the Chicago Alumni Club's annual Founders Day banquet which was held on Thursday, April 7, 1938. Colonel John B. Reynolds, *Columbia* '17, was at the helm as the "Jolly Crew of Phis" swung into action.

One of the main events of the evening was the presentation of a Golden Legion Certificate to Brother Alfred Emerson, *Miami* '88, who gave a most interesting speech relating many experiences of his life as a professor and world traveler. Frank E. Brightman, *Washington* '03, rendered a very fine and fitting tribute to our beloved Brother Arthur Ragan Priest.

The two local chapters Northwestern and Chicago were well represented. Some of the brothers of the latter group put on a comedy skit showing how professors make up their examination questions which was, in all probability, not far from the truth.

Ernst Rohr, the Chicago chapter's German exchange student, who has since been initiated into $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ told how much he appreciates his opportunity of being here and with what anticipation he is looking forward to seeing his first baseball game.

The officers of the Chicago Alumni Club elected for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Ralph H. Bishop, *Lawrence* '22; vice-president, James W. Coultrap, *Ohio Wesleyan*, '32; treasurer, William L. Eckert, *Chicago* '27, and secretary, W. T. Fee, *Lafayette* '36.

CINCINNATI—by ROBERT NAU

The annual Founders Day program was held March 18, 1938, at the University Club of Cincinnati. The meeting was presided over by Robert E. Steman, *Miami '31*, president of the Cincinnati Club.

Speakers for the evening were James Pottenger, *Cincinnati '13*, Province President. Judge D. D. Wood-



ROBERT EDWARD STEMAN, *Miami '31*
President of Cincinnati Alumni Club

mansee, *Ohio Wesleyan '81*, and Ward Radcliffe, *Cincinnati '39*, president, Ohio Theta chapter of the University of Cincinnati.

The meeting was well attended by alumni of the Greater Cincinnati area. The entire active chapter of Ohio Theta attended said Founders Day exercises. At the Founders Day meeting of the Cincinnati Alumni Club the annual business meeting and election were held.

The following officers of the Cincinnati Alumni Group were elected: Robert E. Steman, president; Richard Uible, vice-president; Robert Nau, secretary-treasurer; Gustav Stifel, chorister. Brothers Steman and Nau succeeded themselves for the offices of president and secretary-treasurer.

It was moved and passed that the Cincinnati Alumni Club luncheons be continued at the Metropole Hotel every Monday noon at 12:15 P.M.

CLEVELAND—by MAURICE W. COGAN

The Cleveland Alumni Club held their Founders Day dinner at the University Club on Wednesday, March 16, which was attended by 115 Phis in the Cleveland vicinity, was augmented by 100 per cent attendance of Case chapter. Our speaker of the evening was Dr. Gordon Keith Chalmers, *Brown '25*, President of Kenyon College, who gave us an inspiring address on Arthur Priest. It was a talk which we will long remember and cherish in our memory. A Golden Legion certificate was presented to Brother H. C. Robinson, *Ohio Wesleyan '91*, by president of club, Maurice W. Cogan, *Dartmouth-Lafayette '29*. Brother Robinson responded with some fitting and interesting remarks. The Iowa delegation headed by Shorty Russell, Wallie Nesbit, Gordon Locke, and W. E. Lucas, added a lot to the merriment of the occasion as they always do to all recent Cleveland club parties. Owen F. Walker, *Brown '30*, was chair-

man of the arrangements and did a fine job as toastmaster for the dinner.

The retiring officers, Maurice W. Cogan, *Lafayette '29*, president and acting treasurer, and Robert Arnold, *Case '30*, were replaced by new officers for 1938-39: Gordon Locke, *Iowa '23*, as president; vice-president, Charles E. Peterman, *Ohio State '33*; treasurer, Owen F. Walker, *Brown '33*; secretary, John Wanenmacher, *W. & J. '27*.

We wish through this medium again to thank the Cleveland Phis for their real co-operation this year and particularly those who worked so hard on turning out the attendance for the luncheons, various chapter parties, our golf party, and Founders Day. The new officers will greatly surpass our work of the past year and they will receive even increased co-operation from all Phis in Greater Cleveland and have the best year ever in Cleveland Phi Delta history.

DENVER—by DON D. JOSLYN

DENVER Alumni Club held the annual banquet in commemoration of Founders Day on Saturday, April 2, at the University Club. An attendance of 105, though not as large as in past years, was gratifying on account of there being present a number of the Old Guard alumni who had not shown up for a number of years, including S. Marvin James, *Colorado '03*, James Maitland, *Nebraska '03*, and C. B. Allen, *Westminster '09*. The alumni included twenty-two of the regulars whom this writer has seen in attendance at the last four annual banquets. Only a few of the regulars were absent, one being in South America and another in China, and the absence of Rodney Bardwell, *Colorado '25*, with his glowing smile, tended to leave the gathering somewhat quieter and milder than usual, to the regret of all. Four of the Xi Province chapter, Colorado Alpha, Beta, Gamma and Wyoming Alpha had good representations to a total of fifty members.

Jack Shippey, *Colorado '32*, retiring president, ably presided and gave a report of alumni activities during the past year. The treasurer's report showed the club in good financial condition, but impressed the necessity of calling on members for 1938 dues with which to carry on important work facing the organization.

A. L. Brown, president of Xi Province, gave a report on chapter activities, stated that standings of the various chapters were greatly improving and that he expected higher averages for all before the close of the school year. He stressed the need of stronger activity of the alumni and closer and more frequent contact with the active chapters.

Wyoming Alpha succeeded in winning the Scholarship Cup which is presented annually by the Denver Alumni Club to the chapter securing the highest point rating during the past year on the basis of scholarship, campus, and athletic activities, financial standing, and general chapter co-operation, and on account of Wyoming winning for the third successive year, they were given permanent possession of the trophy. There being a new cup required for next year, the members present immediately placed in the hands of the treasurer sufficient funds to insure its purchase.

Officers of the Denver Alumni Club for the ensuing year, elected by unanimous vote are as follows: president, Charles A. Bresnahan, *Colorado State, 530 Belaire St.*; vice-president and treasurer, Merrill M. Turner, *Colorado '35, 672 S. Logan St.*; secretary, Don D. Joslyn, *Minnesota '14, Livestock Exchange Bldg.*

FORT WAYNE—by MAURICE A. COOK

FOUNDERS DAY dinner was held March 15 at the Berghoff Gardens. This is the first time that we have been able to arouse any interest among the brothers for about three years. Invitations were sent to all brothers within a fifty-mile radius of Fort Wayne. There were nineteen of the brothers present, several of which brought their wives or sweethearts.

Jack Doyle, *Kentucky Alpha-Delta*, acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of all of the officers who were elected at our last meeting. Brother Doyle was introduced by Merlin S. Wilson, *Northwestern '10*. Brother Doyle made a few preliminary remarks and then asked that Brother Wilson say a few words regarding the history of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Brother Wilson told of the original founders and then paid tribute to Brother Arthur Priest.

The election of officers was done in the usual logging method with the slate having been previously arranged. Those elected were Lyman K. Gould, president; William C. McMahon, vice-president; Maurice A. Cook, secretary; and J. J. Clarkson, treasurer.

It was moved and carried that we have a luncheon meeting the first Friday of each month at the Berry Cafe, 207 E. Berry Street at 12 o'clock. The meeting adjourned from the private dining room to the main floor where dancing was enjoyed by many of the attendants.

FORT WORTH—by WOODALL HOGAN

THE Founders Day celebration with the Fort Worth Alumni Chapter took the form of a luncheon at the Texas Hotel on April 6. At this time we honored Clarence N. Ousley, *Auburn '81*, by presenting him with a Golden Legion certificate. Clay Johnson, *Emory '87*, made the speech of presentation. Brother Ousley responded most appropriately. Ivy H. Burney, *Vanderbilt '82*, also paid a glowing tribute to this sterling son of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. We count it a distinct privilege to have this distinguished public servant and scholar a member of our club. We think that we are indeed fortunate in having these three members, all of whom have distinguished themselves in their respective fields; they are a great inspiration to the younger members.

At this same meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: Dale H. Edmonds, *Oklahoma '25*, president; Clay Johnson, Jr., *Sewanee '27*, vice-president; John M. Scott, Jr., *Texas*, treasurer; and Woodall Hogan, *Vanderbilt*, secretary-reporter. We meet the first Wednesday of the month at the Texas Hotel for luncheon. No meetings are held in July, August, and September.

GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA—by BOB HOAG

"It is with a great deal of pleasure that I can definitely say that Florida Alpha will move into a new chapter house next September." Those words from Olin E. Watts, first president of Florida Alpha, and now a trustee of the Chapter House Association, brought a roaring cheer from active members and alumni alike as they gathered in Gainesville, Saturday night, April 23, at a combination Founders Day and chapter house celebration.

Dr. Tigert, who was intimately associated with Arthur R. Priest during his term as president of the General Council, paid tribute to the late Executive Secretary as "one of the really great Phis." He also related some of Priest's unselfish achievements in building up $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and in giving his life to the work of the Fraternity.

"The finest speech I've ever heard given by a freshman" were the words which followed the completion of an address by Benmont Tench, one of Florida Alpha's newest members. Taking as his subject, "The Freshman's Viewpoint of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$," Tench told what he had found in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and why he was convinced that it was a truly great fraternity. First outlining them as the things he had expected of a college fraternity, Tench said, in his seven months in the chapter, he had found fellowship, co-operation, the beginning of life-long friendships, scholarship, social life, and the knowledge that membership in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ brought its bearer instant recognition in other places as well as the University of Florida.

GALESBURG—by RICHARD R. LARSON

NEARLY ninety actives and alumni, the latter mostly residing in the Galesburg area and representing a dozen or more chapters, assembled at the Galesburg



GALESBURG FOUNDERS DAY DINNER, 1938

Club, Tuesday evening, March 15, in celebration of Founders Day. Dinner over, a brief business session of the Knox alumni organization was held, when new officers were chosen, and the annual financial report, showing affairs of the local chapter in excellent shape, was read. As toastmaster, George M. Strain, *Knox '99*, took charge of the program. James W. Lackman, '38, president of Illinois Delta-Zeta told of its aims, high position on the campus, and the year's accomplishments. A number of Golden Legion certificates were presented, and John H. Burns was proclaimed winner of the Alumni Award for outstanding achievement among freshmen. The address of the evening by Bernard V. Moore, *DePauw '02*, treasurer of the General Council, following his splendid tribute to the late Arthur R. Priest, proved a masterpiece. Its straight-from-the-shoulder as well as from-the-heart message was deemed a real privilege to hear, and long will be delightfully remembered by every Phi in attendance—youngster and oldster alike. Brother Moore's presence added greatly to the pleasurable occasion.

GLENS FALLS—by FLOYD D. NEWPORT

THE Founders Day meeting of the Glens Falls Alumni Club was held at the Queensbury Hotel, Glens Falls, N.Y., on Saturday, March 12, 1938. Eleven brothers attended this regular luncheon meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, John Kilpatrick; vice-president, Thomas F. Allen; treasurer, Clarence Sriver; secretary, Horace Barber, Jr.; reporter, Floyd D. Newport.

The Glens Falls Alumni Club has been very active for the past year. Luncheon meetings are held on alternate Saturdays at 12:30 in the Queensbury Hotel and between eight and twelve brothers are in attendance. This we feel is rather high inasmuch as there are only fourteen Phi in Glens Falls.

The Alumni Clubs of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and $\Xi \Sigma$ sponsored the first All-Fraternity Smoker ever held in Glens Falls on Monday night, March 29, at the Glens Falls Country Club. Over one hundred men attended the smoker and altogether thirty-eight fraternities were represented.

A short address was given by Robert Wilson of Albany as part of the program. Charles Wheeler, $\Xi \Sigma$, acted as master of ceremonies. The committee consisted of Fred Dill and Horace Barber, Jr., of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and John Glass and J. C. Liddle of $\Xi \Sigma$. Sentiment at the smoker was all in favor of making this an annual affair and the above committee was voted to remain in power for another year.

HONOLULU—by MARTIN L. PARENT

THE Phis of the Honolulu Alumni Club held a meeting at the Gold Room, in the Alexander Young Hotel, March 16, 1938, in memory of our Founders Day. The following officers were elected at the luncheon: James B. Mann, *Oregon State '12*, president; M. L. Parent, *California '21*, secretary. Other Phi present at the luncheon were: Maurice G. Parker, *Oregon State '29*; Louis L. Gowans, *Utah '16*; Arthur L. Raaberg, *Whitman '22*; Col. George L. Febiger, *Washington '14*; Phil G. Brooks, *Stanford '27*; Charles M. Cooke, III, *Stanford '30*; Joe A. Reynolds, *Oregon State '21*; John F. Stone, *Whitman '12*; W. L. Doering, *Lawrence '21*; Webley E. Edwards, *Oregon State '27*.

It was decided that the Phi would get together every month in the future, and wish to extend to all brothers the invitation to attend the luncheons. It is anticipated that we will have at least twenty-five at our next luncheon in April, as there are about thirty-five Phi now in the Islands. Heaton L. Wrenn, *Stanford '21*, and U. J. Rainalter, *Missouri '17*, are on a trip around the world.

INDIANAPOLIS—by J. RUSSELL TOWNSEND

ON the evening of March 12, 1938, Indiana Phi joined in a state-wide celebration of Founders Day. All attendance records were broken as 394 brothers assembled at the Columbia Club for the banquet and program which had been so ably planned by Ray Briggs and his committee. All seven of the Indiana active chapters were well represented with Hanover, Wabash, and Franklin reporting perfect attendance. The banquet hall was filled to overflowing, and additional tables had to be set up in the adjacent-foyer.

Claris Adams, *Butler '11*, presided as toastmaster, and after his effective opening remarks, he called upon George Schumacher, *Butler '25*, who made the annual scholarship award. For the sixth consecutive year Indiana Delta walked off with the scholarship trophy.

Lee Ridgway, president of Kappa Province, was then introduced and he, in turn, called upon the presidents of the various chapters to enumerate the accomplishments of their respective chapters during the current year. This was followed by the chapter attendance award, and the club was faced with the necessity of digging up two extra trophies because of the perfect attendance records previously mentioned.

Paul C. Beam, Executive Secretary, paid a brief tribute to the memory of Arthur Priest, and then presented Golden Legion certificates to Brothers Albert



INDIANAPOLIS CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY

At the Speakers' Table: Toastmaster Claris Adams, Rev. Emory Luccock, Hilton U. Brown, P.P.G.C., Prof. George Schumacher, Executive Secretary Paul Beam, Golden Legionnaires Albert A. Ogle and Arthur A. Alexander, and others

A. Ogle, and Arthur A. Alexander, classmates at Franklin College, and initiated together in 1887.

The feature of the evening was an address by Brother Emory W. Luccock, *Wabash '16*. Brother Luccock has just recently returned to America after many years of service as a missionary in China, and he spoke with great forcefulness and authority on the present Sino-Japanese difficulties. Dr. Luccock's address was well received and it provided us with much food for thought.

As usual, there was group singing by the chapters, and other musical features included a novelty instrumental quintette and strolling singers. It was an inspiring sight to see three generations of Browns in attendance including that grand old man of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ —Hilton U. Brown.

New officers of the club were selected for the coming year: J. Russell Townsend, *Butler '31*, as the new president, and George W. Horst, *Butler '31*, as secretary-treasurer.

JACKSONVILLE—by J. HAROLD TRAMMEL

THE Jacksonville Alumni Club held their annual Founders Day luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel at 12:30 m., March 15, 1938. The luncheon was presided over by Malcolm McCory, president of the local association, and was attended by about thirty members. Harold Trammell led a discussion on the contribution of Arthur Priest to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and those present added incidents of interest from their own personal knowledge. Brother J. H. Higbee told with interest of his personal acquaintance with Brother Priest.

Brother Kirby-Smith gave a very inspiring talk and James R. Boyd, former president of the local club told of the founding of Florida Alpha chapter at the University of Florida. In his talk Brother Boyd brought out the part that the Jacksonville alumni had played in assisting the petitioning group at the University.

A resolution was adopted urging all the local alumni to attend the program at the University of Florida on April 23 at which time ground will be broken to start construction of Florida Alpha's long-awaited new home. Brother McCory appointed a committee to arrange for transportation for this event.

The luncheon was a success from every standpoint. Certainly it was an inspiring sight to the newer members present to see the older members of our great organization evincing such an interest and enthusiasm for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

KANSAS CITY—by H. H. BLAIR

THE annual Founders Day banquet of the Kansas City Alumni Club was held at the University Club, Friday evening March 18, 1938. Barrett Herrick, *Washington '17*, president of the New York Alumni Club, was guest of honor and the principal speaker of the evening.

Charles C. Byers, *Missouri '10*, president of the club, presided. Golden Legion certificates were presented to George J. Miller, *Westminster '90*, and Elliott H. Jones, *Vanderbilt '91*. Herbert V. Jones, *Vanderbilt '01*, brother of Elliott H. Jones, presented the certificates on behalf of the Fraternity. Gilmer Meriwether, *Vanderbilt '85*, a third new member of the Golden Legion, was unable to be present. Dr. Caleb A. Ritter, *Indiana '83*, who received his Golden Legion certificate in 1933, was introduced as the oldest member of the Fraternity in attendance.

A feature of the evening was a course in Fraternity singing under the leadership of W. T. Kemper, Jr., *Missouri '24*, Master of Song. Frank Houston, *Missouri '22*, co-author of "Phi Delt Bungalow," assisted at the piano.

Brother Herrick spoke of the great contribution of Arthur R. Priest to $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. He reviewed the growth of the Fraternity and discussed alumni activity and participation in Fraternity affairs. John Oliver, *Missouri '35*, spoke of alumni and active chapter relationships.

The following were elected as officers: John S. Curtis, *Michigan '07*, president; Byron Spencer, *Missouri '15*; vice-president; Clinton W. Kanaga, *Kansas '11*, treasurer; Henley Blair, *Westminster '25*, secretary.

The Kansas City Alumni Club meets weekly for luncheon on Mondays at 12:15 P.M., Heidelberg Grill, Baltimore Hotel, and monthly for dinner and diversion the first Monday evening of each month, 6:30 P.M., Bavarian Rathskeller, Armour and Forest. The menu is a la carte at all meetings. The prices are reasonable and informality the rule. All members in the Kansas City area are invited to attend.

KNOXVILLE—by MOSS YATER

WITH an attendance equal to exactly thirty-three and one-third per cent of Phi known to live in and around Knoxville, the alumni in this city celebrated Founders Day quietly with a dinner at the S and W Cafeteria on the evening of March 18. Old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. Plans were tentatively decided upon for an evening gathering later in the spring at Moss Yater's cottage in the Great Smoky Mountains. The following were present: W. H. Baskerville, *Auburn '32*; Walter F. Emmons, Jr., *Florida '26*; Richard S. Hayes, *Mississippi '34*; Henry B. Kline, *Case '27*, *Vanderbilt '28*; David Morrow, *Case '35*; George M. Rommel, *Iowa Wesleyan '97*; Moss Yater, *Wisconsin '25*.

LINCOLN—by CHARLES T. STUART

THE annual Founders Day banquet was held in Lincoln, April 30 at the Cornhusker Hotel. Brother Amos Thomas, a very active Phi from Omaha and a member of the Nebraska State Legislature, was the toastmaster. He introduced as the first speaker Mark W. Woods, president of Nebraska Alpha, who gave a brief talk on the activities of the chapter during the past school year and briefly outlined the plans for the summer rushing. Each individual of the chapter was introduced to the group at the banquet and his year in school and his activities in the Fraternity and on the campus were given.

Emmett Junge, president of Mu Province, gave a few remarks in regard to Nebraska relationship to the other schools within his province which were timely and interesting. Charles Stuart, president of the Alumni Building Corporation, related various instances of interest while constructing the new chapter house and briefly spoke about a few of its problems. The Golden Legion Certificates were presented to three brothers and remarks from the brothers receiving the certificates were greatly acclaimed by the group. Brother Earl Lantz, professor at the University of Nebraska, who was very active in various student affair bodies on the campus, spoke to the group on the college boy and his relationship and responsibility to the Fraternity, the University, and campus activities.

After this program the brothers adjourned to the

new chapter house for its inspection and entertainment for the balance of the evening.

LOS ANGELES—by GEORGE K. SHAFFER

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY PHIS from thirty-nine chapters attended the Founders Day banquet of Los Angeles Alumni Club at the University Club of Los Angeles the night of Friday, March 11, and many of the alumni appreciated the occasion doubly, for they witnessed the first exemplification of the affecting ritual of the Fraternity in many years, when the active chapter from the University of California at Los Angeles initiated seven new brothers.

Although groups of the brothers from Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Far East, and Far Northwest chapters—many of whom see each other only infrequently about the far-flung stretches of the Los Angeles city limits—devoted portions of the evening to informal get-togethers, President Arthur C. Wier, Knox '96, held the formal program to a thoughtful and formal note.

Grave attention was excited by the ceremonies of presentation of Golden Legion certificates to Phis who had passed their fifth decade under the inspiring tenets of the Bond. The certificates were awarded to Walter R. Brown, Minnesota '89, former province president of the Fraternity, now a retired attorney, and at the time of the Founders Day banquet incapacitated at his home by illness. Brother Brown's Golden Legion diploma was accepted for him by his son, Volney V. Brown, California '22, and an inquiry about the condition of the elder Brown a few days following the banquet brought welcome news of his hastening recovery. Other certificates went to:

Walter Root Armstrong, Kansas '90, Brother Armstrong, a retired railroad superintendent, was formerly construction engineer for the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway and the Kansas City Southern; he also spent three years as general manager of Salt Lake and Utah Electric railroad. He is a resident of Long Beach, Calif., and was a classmate of William Allen White and the late General Frederick Funston in the Fraternity's proud class of 1889 at K.U. Brother Armstrong's main concern of the evening was to make certain that "Bill White" would hear about his participation in the Los Angeles Golden Legion exercises, in exchange for a recent and similar proud message of greeting from Brother White himself.

Edward F. Wehrle, Iowa Wesleyan '91, attorney.

Certificates on hand for several other brothers found a number of the veteran Phis too indisposed, or too much bothered by the unusual flood conditions obtaining in Los Angeles the week of March 11, to be able to attend. The certificate for the late Leslie R. Hewitt, California '90, was forwarded to the recently bereaved widow of this mourned and admired justice of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Principal address was given by Edmond S. Gillette, Wisconsin '12, mayor of Santa Monica, Calif., and one of the most respected and outstanding young men in southern California politics. Much of Brother Gillette's remarks concerned the need for more active participation in the public affairs of the day, and for much more intelligent consideration of plans for meeting the nation's disturbing economic situation. "We must find some way to give our backing, and make it effective for honest and far-seeing men in public affairs," the speaker said.

Clarence L. ("Chick") Variel, California, '08, who was inducted as incoming president of the alumni

group, functioned as toastmaster for part of the program, and had the unusual privilege of introducing his son, Richard P. (Dick) Variel, U.C.L.A. '37, as president of the active chapter in Los Angeles, and the spokesman for that group.

Dick headed the initiating team from his chapter, and with the lights in the banquet room of the University Club dimmed down, he conducted seven Phikcias through the ceremony. These seven, who blinked their eyes into the interested gaze, and outstretched welcoming hands of the 130 oldsters were: Charles Adams, Pasadena, Calif.; Robert Blanchard, Portland, Ore.; James DeVere, Los Angeles; David Hill, Seattle, Wash.; Robert Hoag, Oakland, Calif.; Parker Jamison, Long Beach, Calif.; and Daniel McDonald, Portland, Ore.

During the formal Founders Day program, Ed Williams, Colorado '17, spoke a tender eulogy to the late Brother Arthur R. Priest, departed secretary of the General Fraternity and, upon motion of Charles E. Brown, Chicago '13, the membership stood in silence for a minute in tribute to Brothers Priest and Frank J. Mitchell, recent Alumni Commissioner and Editor of the SCROLL. "There are times when words fail to give proper weight to the feelings that rise within us," Brother Williams said. "It is such an occasion when we speak of the passing of a brother so beloved as Arthur Priest. Art Priest needs no eulogy and no monument, for as long as there is $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Art Priest will never be forgotten."

A telegram of greeting was read from Dean Hoffman, president of the General Council, commenting on his happy time with the Los Angeles club on occasion of its Founders Day program in 1937, and the message from the Fraternity's genial and popular general president received a hearty hand of applause.

Province President Kenwood Rohrer gave a short and, except for one or two items, glowing report of conditions in the four chapters in the province, mentioning Arizona's rise in scholarship rating from fourteenth to fifth, and promising that the next compilation of fraternity scholarship standings at Brother Rohrer's own chapter at University of California at Los Angeles, would see an upward movement also. U.C.L.A.'s position in its campus scholarship rating came in for some informal comment from several other quarters, and was topped by the constructive suggestion of incoming Alumni President Chick Variel that more active contacts between individual alumni of the Los Angeles district with the active chapter in the Westwood Hills would prove advantageous, as well as interesting, to both parties.

The new slate of officers who will conduct the Los Angeles Club for the remainder of 1938, and who have it as one of the planks in their platform to schedule monthly get-togethers throughout the year, is composed of Chick Variel, president; John Q. Jewett, Colorado '20, vice-president; and Maynard Givens, U.C.L.A. '24, secretary and treasurer.

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN—by HAROLD O. LOWE

WE didn't make history, as it was made on that memorable March 16, when Justice McReynolds broke tradition and "talked shop" at the Washington Alumni Club Founders Day banquet. We didn't equal the "miracle dinner" of the New York Club of '37, but those of us in the Detroit Alumni Club did witness an unusually fine celebration on Wednesday, March 16, when one hundred Phis gathered together at the



THE SPEAKERS' TABLE AT MINNEAPOLIS

Left to right: Province President Paul S. Carroll, Rev. Gerald E. Watkins, James Robinson, treasurer of Minnesota Alpha, Charles A. Prosser, President C. T. Gibson, of the Minneapolis Club, George Otterness, Robert Withy, Secretary of the St. Paul Club.

Olds Hotel in Lansing to pay their tribute to the founders of our Fraternity, and to honor one of its most loyal and devoted members, Arthur R. Priest.

Charles Macauley, P.P.G.C., spoke, reminding us of the unselfish devotion of Brother Priest to the principles and traditions of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, that so characterized his life. No words can better express our feelings for this brother than those of Hilton U. Brown, *Butler '80*, "Peace to his ashes, and good cheer to all who realize that, though dead, his example lives on."

Harry Gerlach, visiting the Michigan Beta chapter on his tour of the various chapters in the country, stayed over for the event, and outlined briefly what we may expect from $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ in the future.

During the evening, the Detroit Alumni presented the presidents of the active chapters of Michigan Alpha and Michigan Beta with scholarship plaques, to be known as the Joseph M. Fee Scholarship Trophies. These trophies are to be awarded to the upper classman obtaining the highest scholarship standing in the chapters.

Plans are being made for our second annual rushing dinner, to be held on June 3. Last year, seventy-five Detroit Alumni brought seventy-five high school seniors to an excellent dinner and evening of entertainment. Plans this year are being made by Brother Derwood Gamble. He is inaugurating a system whereby records of the guests attending the dinner will be sent to the colleges they plan to attend, to the Executive Secretary at General Headquarters, and a copy retained for the files of the Detroit Alumni Club. These records will contain all the information desired by the rushing chairman of the chapters at the various schools. We'll tell you the results of our experiment next fall.

MINNEAPOLIS—by MARSHALL B. TAFT

SELDOM has Minneapolis had the opportunity to conduct a Founders Day banquet so fitting to the traditions of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ as was presented this year. Clarence Gibson, the incoming president of the Minneapolis Alumni Club, presided at a banquet in the Nicollet Hotel at Minneapolis, at which 130 Phis were carried through the life of Brother Arthur Priest.

Forty-five years ago an expectant freshman stepped from the train at DePauw University. Charles Prosser was "spiked," in the frank terminology of the nineties, for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ by an enthusiastic Phi named Arthur Priest, who, at that time, was just commencing his remarkable career as an educator. Charles Prosser developed a deep love and respect for this man whom

so few others have equalled in living the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, and Arthur Priest liked the warm understanding of Charles Prosser. Both men moved rapidly in the field of education, and the friendship which had started in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ remained strong, although many miles separated them most of their lives.

Minneapolis Phis know well the moving power of Dr. Charles A. Prosser's speeches, but the one that will always stay with us is his memories of Arthur Priest delivered at the Minneapolis Founders Banquet March 31.

As well known to Phis as Arthur Priest may be, none can fully realize the depths that must have lain within him unless they have heard a close friend pay reminiscent reverence to his memory. The little spontaneous things that happen between close friends throw more light upon the personality and character of a man than the accumulation of a lifetime of public accomplishments. We in Minneapolis knew the accomplishments of Arthur Priest, but Brother Prosser brought us an even greater man whose memory can withstand the repetition of the revealing, unimportant actions of his life.

At the request of Brother Moore, Brother Prosser has written his "Memories of Arthur Priest" to be preserved in the records of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Thus, may other Phis learn, as we did, how the Bond of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is kept alive.

Brother Paul Pinkerton, of St. Paul, accompanied the singing of Phi Delt songs under the guidance of Brother George Auld of the active chapter of Minnesota Alpha.

Brother George Otterness, of the University of Minnesota coaching staff, presented the Athletic Shield which is given each year by the Minneapolis Alumni Club to the man in the active chapter of Minnesota Alpha who has shown the best spirit throughout the year in the field of sports. The active chapter each year selects the man who is to receive the shield, and Brother Dan Elmer, center on the Minnesota football team, was the recipient of it this year. Brother Elmer is a Sophomore at Minnesota.

Reverend Gerald Watkins closed one of the most successful Founders Day banquets that Minneapolis Phis have ever had.

NEW YORK CITY—by EDWARD W. GOODE

OFFICERS for the 1938-39 season were elected at the regular April dinner session at the Cornell Club. Barrett Herrick, *Washington '15*, was re-elected President by acclaim. A new office was created, Executive

Vice-President, for J. Donald Kieffer, *Maryland '30*, who has been a strong organizing factor in the affairs of the Club for several years. The treasury is in the hands of a Wall Street man, Fred Chapman, *Williams '15*. Donald Hays, *Colorado '32*, capable young lawyer who grows more cheerful as the work piles on is Secretary. Clifton Weidlich, *Westminster '22*, was chosen Historian and E. W. Goode, *Colgate '26*, Reporter.

As announced previously the Board of Governors made up of a group of the outstanding Phis in the New York area is headed by Robert A. Gantt, *Nebraska '09*, as Chairman, and William R. Goodheart, Jr., *Chicago '23-Illinois '24*, Vice-Chairman.

Plans for organizing a concerted trek from New York to Old Point Comfort by motor, rail, water and thumb were set in motion, and these will be headed by Dr. Isaac F. Harris who promises to divide his abundant energies between getting New York there, and carrying out his splendid plans in behalf of the General organization to see to it that our ladies from all parts of the United States and Canada attend and that they have a memorable time. Brother Herick was elected delegate to General Convention for the club and Brothers Goodheart and Kieffer were selected alternates.

Although regional organization plans for the season have not fully crystallized, it was announced that there will be a party this summer in each of the playgrounds: Westchester, Long Island, and New Jersey.

The luncheon clubs are doing nicely, and particularly a flourishing newcomer which might be the Up and Down Club, in that it serves upper downtown. The moving spirits are Evert Young, *Stanford '26*, Herman Hocker, *Columbia '23*, and Harry Hopkins, *Georgia '35*, Administrator. This new club has about fifteen regulars, meets in the restaurant of the A.T.&T. Long Island Building at 32 Sixth Avenue on alternate Mondays, May 16, 30, June 13, etc., and urges

all Phis anywhere near the Canal Street zone to attend. The Downtown Club is still growing, meets at New York State Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty St. on alternate Fridays: May 20, June 3, 17, etc. The Uptown Club is scheduled to meet at the Cornell Club on the other Fridays.

OAKLAND—by GEORGE D. KIERULFF

On April 8, 1938, Founders Day was fittingly observed by the Phis of the San Francisco Bay region, San Francisco and Oakland Alumni Clubs, at a banquet at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland. About two hundred Phis, representing twenty-eight chapters, were present. James Hamilton Todd, *California '15*, was toastmaster. Charles E. Gaches, member of the General Council was present and delivered a very fine eulogy to Arthur R. Priest. In a colorful and dignified ceremony, G. D. Kierulff, *California '96*, P.S.G.C., presented Golden Legion certificates to Brothers Ollie Jasper Kern, *DePaul '89*, Professor of Agricultural Education at the University of California, initiated October 1, 1884; William Sidney T. Smith, *California '90*, Geologist, initiated November 20, 1886; Hon. William H. Waste, *California '91*, Chief Justice, California Supreme Court, initiated November, 1887.

Splendid talks were made by Cy Oberg, speaking for California Beta and James Martin, President of California Alpha. Each of these brothers has been selected as German Exchange Student for next year, Oberg going to the University of Munich, and Martin to the University of Bonn.

PHILADELPHIA—by WALTER W. WHETSTONE

MIDDAY CLUB, stop the Fidelity-Philadelphia Building . . . murk of a nasty night . . . lights of the city blinking far below . . . warmth and cheer inside . . . handshaking . . . backslapping . . . "do you remember when. . ."

The call to assemble in the great dining room . . . President Bortle wielding the gavel . . . invocation by



OAKLAND'S FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

At the Speakers' Table, left to right: The presidents of California Alpha and Beta respectively, ex-Governor C. C. Young, of California; Chief Justice William H. Waste, James H. Todd, Toastmaster, George D. Kierulff, P.S.G.C., Charles E. Gaches, R.G.C., Senator E. M. Boggs, Frank Parcels, Sidney Smith, Scott Hendricks, W. O. Morgan, and Judge Edwin Otis.



PHILADELPHIA HONORS THE FOUNDERS

Speakers' Table, left to right: S. N. Kirkland, J. S. Sinclair, Golden Legionnaire J. W. Upp, Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, Rollin C. Bortle, Toastmaster and retiring President of the Club, Dean M. Hoffman, P.G.C., Golden Legionnaires C. W. Straw and J. G. Klemm, Ben G. Childs, President of Delta Province

Brother Millet . . . Christy the one-man orchestra with his versatile accordion . . . chapter songs . . . old Phi Delt songs . . . alma maters . . . let's eat.

Dartmouth pictures . . . snow, lodges, skis, spills, and the grand big fireplace. . .

Speakers . . . Dean M. Hoffman, *Dickinson '02*, Editor, *The Patriot*, Harrisburg, Pa., President of the General Council . . . tribute to Frank Mitchell and Arthur Priest . . . Hoffman and Cluverius spoke on same program in Los Angeles a year ago tonight . . . speeches are like babies, so easy, so difficult . . . $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ well represented on the Pacific coast . . . province conventions between national conventions, an excellent arrangement . . . good year . . . large pledge classes . . . not all of our 105 chapters up to scratch scholastically . . . not fair to the good chapters . . . our Bond the essence of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Golden Legion . . . five honored veterans . . . Brothers Millet, Straw, Upp, Phillips, Klemm . . . inducted with due solemnity.

Speakers . . . Benjamin Guy Childs, Duke University, Durham, N.C., President of Delta Province . . . greetings from the South to us damyankees . . . Onyx, the onyxpected culled chile . . . making cigarette-holders at Durham . . . happy site of next convention . . . Williamsburg, Old Point Comfort, Fortress Monroe, Langley Field . . . the Ides of March, now celebrated instead of feared . . . 46,000 subscribers to the Bond . . . tribute to three mourned Phis: John DeWitt, jurist, gentleman, valiant knight; Arthur Priest and John Mitchell, great men, loved and admired, their lives an inspiration . . . the spirit of the 100 soldiers adrift on a raft, undaunted: "Where do we go from here, boys?" . . .

Speakers . . . John S. Sinclair, *Columbia '19*, President, Third Reserve Bank, Third District, Philadelphia, Pa., . . . Feed chicks? What are they doing when they are under their mother's wing? . . . high standards of living . . . the history of our monetary system . . . cost of credit . . . duty to serve business



PRESIDENT-ELECT BILL BAILY AND W. R. MAIN LIKE FOUNDERS DAY



ADMIRAL CLUVERIUS (right) CONVERSES WITH GOLDEN LEGIONNAIRE UPP

and farmer, employer and labor, creditor and debtor . . . banking aid to Washington in war . . . banking history a picture of the development of business . . . thirty-eight billions flowing through the banks . . . stabilize economy.

Speakers . . . Read Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, *Tulane '95*, Commandant U. S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Forty-six years in the service of his country . . . on the old *Maine* . . . commanding the mine-layer *Shawmut* . . . the *Virginia*, largest battleship we had in the War . . . his retainer Jim, able to negotiate the ten 'mandments, but having trouble with these here 'mendments . . . remarks addressed to the active men standing on the threshold . . . the alumni, eighty-five per cent, interested in them . . . shortly to face individual service, the rent we pay for the space we occupy . . . high seas mancuvers start tonight . . . ideal to serve more efficiently than ever before . . . give good account of themselves . . . good as any navy in the past . . . we will not be party to building great armaments—support commerce and home and overseas possessions . . . cost now greater to build up to treaty strength . . . a strong America the best safeguard to world affairs . . . U. S. Navy our share in preserving the peace of the world . . . new ships essential . . . hope call to war may never come . . . mancuvers a test for ships and men . . . not saber-rattling . . . ship-forship good as any in the world . . . great humanitarian force . . . our merchant marine our greatest source of concern . . . without it can't move against any enemy . . . sea-power to see that treaties are enforced . . . our old clipper ships . . . Pericles: "Only maritime nations live to influence world history" . . . well-trained personnel make friends in every port . . . future depends on their character . . . Philadelphia has traditions to inspire navy . . . Ben Franklin's answer: "It's a republic—if you can keep it!" . . . George Washington: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise may subscribe."

Prizes . . . prizes . . . more prizes . . . such prizes . . . did you ever see so many or such nice ones? . . . by common consent, the Herbert Johnson cartoon to Rollin C. Bortle in acknowledgement of his untiring service . . . compliments to Ed McMillan for the best banquet yet . . . good-night, brothers . . . see you Wednesday . . . and next year.

PHOENIX—by WILLIAM W. GREER

The Phoenix Alumni Club held its Founders Day banquet at the Arizona Club March 15, with thirty-five members in attendance. C. Fred Riggins, scintillating of wit and suave of demeanor, served ably as toastmaster.

Lawson Smith, speaker of the evening, delivered himself of a few well-chosen words in memory of Arthur R. Priest. Smith and Priest had been personal friends and Lawson spoke from an intimate knowledge of the late great Secretary.

The annual election of officers placed the following men in office: President, William J. Johnson; Vice-President, Arthur H. Meade; Secretary, Ted Riggins. Also an advisory committee, composed of the four retired presidents, was elected, to lend their opinions and co-operate with the incumbent officers in the solution of current problems. They are as follows: Emmett Graham, C. Fred Riggins, Barto Davis, and T. M. Pennington.

T. M. Pennington, outgoing president, outlined the following plans for the coming year, which were

adopted in full by the brothers assembled: First, that Wednesday noon luncheon meetings at the Grand Cafe be continued throughout the year. Second, that a series of four meetings be held in the next year, the first to be a spring stag party at which time plans be made for rushing men who plan to enter the University the following fall. The second will be a mid-summer rushing party, at which time rushes will be entertained in Phoenix. The third meeting will be during the Thanksgiving Holidays, at which time the actives and pledges from the chapter at Tucson and the alumni in Phoenix will have an informal get-acquainted meeting. The last meeting, of course, will be the Founders Day formal banquet.

PITTSBURGH—by MAURICE H. FLOTO

THE fifty-first annual Founders Day banquet was held on March 12 at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. One-hundred thirty-one loyal Phis attended. The active chapters of Allegheny College, West Virginia University, Washington & Jefferson College, and University of Pittsburgh were well represented.

The highlight of the evening was the inspiring address of Brother Dean M. Hoffman, *Dickinson '02*, President of the General Council, who gave us some intimate details of Brother Priest's intense devotion to the welfare of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Brother H. B. Kirkpatrick, *Illinois '01*, President of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, delighted us with some happy anecdotes and philosophical comments. Brother Lash, of the active chapter at Washington & Jefferson, made a hit with some feats of magic; and Brother Stebbins, of the active chapter at Pittsburgh, proved to us that a good halfback can carry a song as well as the ball quite acceptably. Another feature was the presentation of the scholarship cup of the Club to the Pittsburgh chapter. The cup must be won three times in succession to become the permanent property of the winner. Chairman Raymond Evans and his committeemen deserve our thanks for having arranged a very enjoyable evening.

RICHMOND—by TERRY M. TURNER

ON Friday, March 18, 1938, at six-thirty o'clock, the Richmond Alumni Club held their annual Founders Day dinner and meeting, at the Commonwealth Club. Approximately thirty members from Richmond and nearby cities were present at this meeting. The presiding officer was Robert H. Morrison, son of the Founder whose birthday we commemorated. The guest speaker, Dr. Ben G. Childs, of Duke University, president of Delta Province, was unable to be present because of illness in his family. The club discussed the merits of a local fraternity at the University of Richmond who are petitioning $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ for admittance. The club also discussed plans for the coming national convention at Old Point Comfort this year and heard fitting tributes to the memory of Arthur Priest and Robert Morrison.

A committee was appointed to formulate plans for the entertainment of those delegates who might come through Richmond on their way to the convention this summer. We will communicate with headquarters further when these plans are definitely formed.

ST. JOSEPH—by MARSHALL L. CORDER

OUR alumni club celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at Hotel Robidoux in the new Gun Room Tuesday night March 15. Twenty-eight Phis were

on hand for the occasion. Brother Robert Clark, II, our newly elected president, was toastmaster. Short impromptu talks were made by Brothers Conger Beasley and William Fleeman, Jr., who preceded Brother Clark in the office of president. The address of the evening was made by Brother James Boyd whose subject was "Brother Arthur R. Priest and Florida Beta." After the banquet and program the crowd divided up for bridge games and "talk fests." A very enjoyable evening was had by all.

On March 7 we had a dinner in the Green Room of the Pennant Cafeteria, after which we were entertained with a showing of motion pictures made by Brother Hartman Goetze's son, Hartman, Jr. The pictures were excellent and very interesting. Taken by Hartman, Jr., on a trip through South America, Africa, and Europe with his grandfather. Mr. Goetze, Jr., is just out of high school and plans to go to college this fall and of course we are all hoping he will soon be a Phikeia. Twenty-six Phis attended the showing and were delighted.

(Note for Ripley.—In our club we have seven members who live in the same block on one street in this city. We believe that sets a record of some kind. Furthermore there are six prospective Phis in the persons of young sons of the Phis in that block, which will break the record we hope. Seven now, six coming up!)

SAN DIEGO—by W. WADE AMBROSE

AFTER several years of inactivity the San Diego Alumni Club was brought to life in the early part of this year when we held a meeting at the University Club of San Diego. At that time we had an election of officers at which James MacFall was elected president, and W. Wade Ambrose secretary and treasurer.

We met on March 22 and were surprised to find that we had about fifty Phis in attendance. Our program consisted of two talks: "What Founders Day Means to Phis," by Judge Ed T. Lannon of Colorado and "The Life of Arthur R. Priest," by J. Wesley McInnis of Stanford. The men all seemed to have a very enjoyable time reminiscing. We also decided to hold meetings once a month at the University Club. Our next meeting will be about the middle of May.

SEATTLE—by KENT E. RATCLIFFE

OUR late Founders Day banquet, on April 7, made possible the attendance from Portland of Hubert H. Ward, *Ohio State '86*, P.F.G.C., who gave us his "Reminiscences of a Golden Legion Phi." Judge Clay Allen, *Northwestern '98*, recounted the founding of Washington Alpha, by the late Executive Secretary, Arthur R. Priest. Greetings from the Tacoma Club were extended by Harry P. Cain, of the Tacoma Club. Three additional Golden Legion certificates were presented to members of the Seattle Club. Newman Clark, having no boys of his own, stumbled in his rendition of Eugene Field's "Little Willie." Harry Horrocks of Washington Alpha and Raymond L. Gardner, alumni adviser, gave impressive accounts of the progress and prospects of the active chapter. W. Howard Swallow, *Washington '23*, ably handled his assignment as toastmaster. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Stephen E. Anderson, *Washington '30*, President; Raymond L. Gardner, *Washington '18*, Vice-President; Kent E. Ratcliffe, *Washington '20*, Secretary; and Robert Rodall, *Washington '35*, Treasurer.

SYRACUSE—by W. T. HARPER

THE Central New York Alumni Association held the Founders Day banquet on March 26 at the University Club, Syracuse, N.Y. Having 101 in attendance the affair was distinguished with Earle Twombly as toastmaster and the following as speakers: Dean M. Hoffman, President of General Council; Debanks M. Henward, member-at-large of General Council and E. Philip Crowell, Beta Province President.

A high light of the evening was the awarding of a Golden Legion certificate to Brother Edward C. Ryan, New York Epsilon '91.

With the active chapter of Syracuse University 100 per cent represented and a number of acts from Colgate, we had the finest gathering yet assembled for a Founders Day banquet in Syracuse.

Central New York Alumni Club has the following officers: President, T. H. Munro, Sr.; Vice-President, J. B. Grant; Treasurer, W. G. Wood; Secretary, W. T. Harper.

TOLEDO—by FRED A. HUNT

TOLEDO ALUMNI CLUB celebrated Founders Day at the University Club on March 15, with forty-three present. It was a very enjoyable party for all who were fortunate enough to attend. Dr. Will Gardiner, *Pennsylvania '03*, was Toastmaster and he handled the meeting in his characteristic way.

John R. Calder of Ohio Delta, '86, a Golden Legion Phi, gave a very interesting talk and President Musgraves and Secretary Hunt, followed with interesting talks. Secretary Hunt spoke in memory of Alumni Commissioner Frank Mitchell and Secretary Arthur Priest.

After a very enjoyable dinner, dancing and cards continued well into the evening.

TULSA—by JOSEPH S. BOTTLER

THE Tulsa Alumni Club has been holding its regular monthly meetings with a goodly number of the brothers present on the third Thursday noon of each month at Jills House. There are one hundred and one names on the roster at the present time. The following are serving the club as officers: C. Lattimer Baker, *Oklahoma Alpha*, President; Jesse D. Davis, *Oklahoma Alpha*, Vice-President; and Joseph S. Bottler, *Colorado Beta*, Secretary-Treasurer.

The alumni club has been assisting the active chapters in the Southwest in their rushing and are making plans for a fine party in the early summer.

WASHINGTON—by E. HOMER MILLER

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CLUB observed their annual Founders Day banquet on the night of March 12, 1938, at the Carlton Hotel. Alumni Club president Brother W. E. Lee, presided over the largest gathering of Phis ever assembled in this city. One hundred and thirty-nine brothers, including twenty-six actives from Maryland Alpha chapter, paid a tribute of respect and affection to the memory of Arthur Priest. Brother Nelson T. Hartson delivered an eulogy on the life of Brother Priest and everyone present again realized that Brother Priest's ideals will forever be a part of our Fraternity and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ will carry on through his example.

Brother Milo C. Summers, *Lombard '81*, presented Golden Legion certificates to Brothers Ralph P. Barnard, *Lehigh '89*, and Allen L. Colton, *Michigan '89*.

Toastmaster for the evening was Brother A. Burks

Summers who introduced many notable Phis including Senators Thomas of Utah and Oklahoma, Congressman Fred Vinson, Arthur Robinson, Province President Ben Childs of Duke, Robert H. Morrison, son of our Founder, and many other Phis now occupying a prominent place in our national affairs.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: Luther E. Ellis, *Wabash* '14, President; Carl E. Scheid, *Chicago* '32, Vice-President; E. Homer Miller, *Chicago* '31, Secretary-Treasurer, 200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.—Apt. 202, Washington, D.C.

Brother George Ward, delegate to the coming convention, urged all brother Phis to plan to be present at Old Point Comfort this summer. The Washington Alumni Club is planning to offer all delegates and convention visitors who come through Washington a special treat while in the city and a boat will be chartered to complete the trip down the Bay from Washington to Old Point Comfort.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA—by WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS

JOHN J. LINCOLN, *Lehigh* '89, was re-elected president of the West Virginia Alumni Association at the annual state meeting which preceded the Founders Day banquet and ball held at the Ruffner Hotel, Charleston, on Saturday, April 2.

Brother Lincoln, who presided at the meeting, is a prominent coal operator, President of the Pocahontas Coal Operators' Association, honored as one of the founders of the Lehigh University Chapter and a member of the Golden Legion.

Other prominent Phis who were speakers at the banquet included Hartley P. Sanders, *Randolph-Macon* '02; Walter E. E. Koepfer, *Westminster* '06; Dr. Morris P. Shawkey, *Ohio Wesleyan* '94; Dr. Arthur A. Shawkey, *Ohio Wesleyan* '99; Nathan S. Poffenbarger, *Ohio* '20; and William G. Thompson, *West Virginia* '28.

State officers elected are: President, John J. Lincoln;

Vice-President, Arthur Shawkey; Chaplain, Bishop William L. Gravatt, *Virginia Delta* '87; Treasurer, Clarence J. Benson, *West Virginia* '34; State Alumni Commissioner, William J. Williams, *West Virginia* '21. Members of the Board of Governors elected are: Brother Lincoln, Chairman; Edward G. Smith, *Washington & Lee* '92; Ex-Gov. Herman Guy Kump, *Virginia* '05; Dr. M. P. Shawkey, *Ohio Wesleyan* '94; H. P. Sanders, Albert S. Wilson, *Penn State* '13; Robert C. Colwell, *West Virginia* '07; Walter E. E. Koepfer, Alphonse M. Foose, *West Virginia* '23; Brother Nathan S. Poffenbarger; Dr. Luther Lambert, *West Virginia* '22; and William G. Thompson, *West Virginia* '28.

Brother Thompson, former cheerleader of West Virginia University served as toastmaster at the banquet, following which Phis and their friends danced to music by the Colonels.

YOUNGSTOWN—by J. R. HERRICK

Paul B. Rogers, whose hard work as secretary was largely instrumental in getting the Youngstown Club under way, was elected president of the alumni group at the Founders Day banquet at the Elks Club on March 22. He succeeds Harrison B. Fisher. J. R. Herrick was named secretary-treasurer.

Meetings are scheduled for twice a month, at noon the first Tuesday of each month at the Elks Club in Youngstown and the evening of the third Thursday of each month. The April session was held at the Sharon country club, Sharon, Pa., with the brothers there as hosts. A picnic and outing will also be held this spring.

There were nineteen members at the Founders Day banquet with Ohio Eta having the largest representation, although Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Georgia, and Kansas chapters were also represented. A "bring a brother" campaign to swell the attendance at meetings is under way at present.

The Joseph M. Fee Scholarship Trophies

THE last days of the well-beloved Joe Fee, whose transfer to the Chapter Grand is chronicled in this issue, were cheered by the knowledge that his brothers had dedicated to him the Scholarship Trophies established in the two Michigan chapters.

In December 1937, when planning the Detroit Christmas party, Brother Fee gave a turkey for a raffle to raise a fund for the purchase of a trophy to help the scholarship situation of Michigan Alpha. Clifford L. Snyder, *Michigan State* '13, won this raffle and offered the prize in a raffle for the same purpose for Michigan Beta.

When the plaques were being made, Brother Fee was in the hospital, and it was decided to honor him by naming them the Joseph M. Fee Scholarship Trophies. The duplicate plaques were presented to the chapters at the Founders Day dinner at Lansing, March 16, with warm words of tribute to Brother Fee. They are to be awarded each year to the upperclassmen in the respective chapters who attains the highest scholarship for the year.—F. W. MARSHALL, *Michigan* '34



ΦΔΘ Chapter News in Brief ΦΔΘ

ALABAMA ALPHA.—As the year draws to a close, Alabama Alpha looks back on a most successful year. Eighteen Phiikeas were pledged in September, and on March 3 and 4 the following fourteen Phiikeas were initiated: Bruner, Curry, Elebash, Elgin, Fitts, P. James, T. James, F. Marshall, Moody, Mooney, Mudd, Reid, and Snow. The chapter has been exceptionally well represented in campus organizations: Foreman was elected to Φ B K and O Δ K; J. Marshall and Cox to Jasons, a Senior honorary organization; Palmer and Cox to Scabbard and Blade; J. Butler to Θ T; Glass and F. Marshall to Excelsior Literary Society, Mudd to P A T and T. James and Mudd to Druids, honorary organization. Keith will be our representative in the National Convention in August. To date, among the twenty-eight fraternities the chapter has the standing of fifth position in both scholarship and athletics. On April 28 the chapter paper, *The Alabama Phi*, was mailed.—W. S. MUDD, JR., *Reporter*.

ALABAMA BETA.—The chapter initiated three men on April 6: William Butt, Blue Ridge; James Kilgore, Jasper; and Chalmers Watkins, Columbus, Ga. At the recent honor society elections Bill Troup was tapped for membership in Spades and O Δ K; Paul McKenney was selected for membership in Scabbard and Blade and T B II; Ben Branch, also an outstanding engineering student, was elected president of T B II; and Bernard Sykes was pledged by T K A. Troup was selected to represent Alabama Beta at convention at Old Point Comfort. May 1 was set aside on our campus as Mothers and Fathers day, and about forty mothers and fathers attended an informal buffet luncheon at the chapter house which everyone enjoyed.—GROVER C. BARFIELD, JR., *Reporter*.

ALBERTA ALPHA.—In athletics, of the seven men chosen for block "A" membership this year, four are Phis: Blimey Hutton, Peter Rule, Wes Henricks, and Denny Hoggan. In student offices for the coming year we have Bill McLaws and Phiikea Monkman representing the faculties of Law and Applied Science, respectively, on the Students Council. D. Ritchie is Secretary of the Medical Club.

This year at graduation we lose nine brothers from the active chapter. We are extremely sorry to see them leave for we realize that each one has done more than his share in making Alberta Alpha a bigger and better chapter. However, we will try and keep up their high standard and wish them the best of everything in years to come. Those graduating are: McLaws, Hutton, Henricks, Masson, Lees, Gunter, Miller, Hoggan, Teviotdale.—J. W. THOMAS, *Reporter*.

ARIZONA ALPHA.—The annual Pirates' dance was held at the chapter house on the night of April 30. In intramural boxing, DiGrazia and Phiikea Jack Tidwell were crowned champions in the 135-pound class and the 125-pound class respectively, while Forsyth was runner-up in the 175-pound class. Arizona Alpha continues to run in second place in the race for the intramural athletic banner. We are well represented on the spring football team which played a game in El Paso against the Texas School of Mines; Phiikeas Barringer and Held are the regular ends. Howie Gwynn, Pasadena, Calif., was elected to represent Arizona Alpha at the national convention. Hayden and Watkins were elected the two outstanding graduating seniors.—ROBERT GEARY, *Reporter*.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ALPHA.—Bob Smith was re-elected treasurer of U.B.C. Students' Council at the recent university elections, while Rann Matthison will be in charge of men's athletics on the student executive—the position which was held two years ago by Dave Carey. Stewart McDaniel will represent British Columbia Alpha in Germany next year, his trip being arranged under the Exchange Scholarship plan. Social events arranged by British Columbia Alpha during the 1937-38 season included the annual Bowery Brawl, open house every other Saturday night during the year, a pledge party, the annual tea for friends and relatives of Phis in Vancouver, the spring formal—this year the feature of the Pi Province convention in Vancouver—and the annual banquet on the last day of final examinations. As the chapter's house-building fund increases steadily, central topic of conversation about the house these days concerns mainly the possibility of taking some definite action



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on this important project next year. David Carey, president of the student executive of his University, president of his Fraternity, and captain of the championship English Rugby Club, set an unprecedented record of achievement this spring when he was awarded the highest honours for both scholastic and athletic endeavours at British Columbia, in the form of the famed Rhodes Scholarship and the Bobby Gaul Memorial award—the latter being a handsome trophy presented annually for "outstanding athletic achievement and sportsmanship." Brother Carey's ability as a student, athlete, and gentleman has brought him a succession of honours unequalled in the history of U.B.C.—ROBERT H. KING, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA.—California Alpha is proud to have the University honored by the scene on the cover. In sports, in activities, in representation in organizations to say nothing of an enviable scholastic ranking, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ looks back on a successful year. Four of our boys, Cotton, Dolman, Thomas, and Rogers, are all set for a repeat performance as champions in football next season. Captain Dolman and Markwart helped to make it a championship rugby season, with Maybury and Rogers as important members of freshman rugby. Beal is stroking the famous varsity crew. On the championship baseball team we are represented by pitcher David and outfielder Fox. Harman is playing the best tennis of his career as number one man. In track we have varsity half-miler Modisette and freshman 440 man Todd, both of whom assisted in winning the big meet with Stanford. Phikeia Ed Willi won his numerals in freshman basketball as did Maybury in freshman golf. In skiing we have L'Hommedieu and Forney. In Golden Bear is Brother Dolman; in Skull and Keys are Dolman, Thomas, and Cotton; in $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Deubner, Cook, and Picard. Jim Martin was elected to be this year's exchange scholar in Germany.—WILLIAM COOK, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA BETA.—The recent election brought Bud McDuffie the presidency of the Interfraternity Council, one of the most influential positions on the Stanford campus. Kneubuhl, Stone, Madlem, Hewitt, and Dillon are competing for the Stanford track team. Spring practice in football indicates that this chapter will have its usual strong representation on next fall's team. Willard, Wyeth, Radke, deWitt, Walker, Kirsh, and Coldiron are figuring prominently in this practice. Also in evidence in track and football are several members of our pledge class. DeWitt and Seamans starred for the Stanford baseball team in the recently concluded season. Doering, Breyer, Wyeth,

and Manning are playing on the Coast championship and undefeated golf team. Vibert was brilliant when the Stanford swimming team successfully defended its Coast championship. Ben Dey was recently elected as this chapter's delegate to the Convention in August.—GAL MANNING, *Reporter*.

CALIFORNIA GAMMA.—The past month has seen California Gamma start a house library. This is something the chapter has needed for some time and it is hoped that this new feature will serve as a basis for higher scholarship in the future. Jameson and Hoag have been appointed editor and business manager respectively of the *Claw*, campus humor magazine. Blanchard has joined Devere and Phikeia Jenkins on the freshman council. Stabler is president of the sophomore class and Roshe and Phikeia Rathmell are active on the sophomore council. Gardner was elected to $\Phi \Phi$. Hill was awarded a Blue C for his work as pitcher of the varsity baseball team. Devere won his numeral on the frosh ball team. Adams is making a strong showing in spring basketball practice while Phikeias Jenkins and Fennenboch have been starring in spring football. Fennenboch is the star weight man on the frosh track team. In intramural athletics our chapter has won a plaque for winning second in volleyball. At present the house stands fifth out of twenty-seven in yearly total, with two events yet to be scored. Medburry was elected as the German exchange student for next year, succeeding Emerson Matter, now at Munich.—HUGH GARDNER, *Reporter*.

COLORADO ALPHA.—In scholarship averages, this chapter was found to be in the upper fourth bracket for winter quarter—an improvement of 110 per cent over the average for fall quarter. The softball team has won three games and lost none, making a strong bid for the division championship. Phikeia Dudley won the 145-pound intramural boxing championship, leaving two one-round knockouts and a decision in his wake. In the dual track meet with Aggies, Warnock tied for first place for high point honors. Spring football practice finds Brown, Halland, Phikeia Kelley, and Phikeia Combs prospective first-team men for the defending conference champions. Moore showed outstanding musical ability when his compositions were selected for a campus musical extravaganza now playing; Hunker was elected president of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$; and E. Boorman and Arnold were selected for Scimitar. Roy Wiegand, Albuquerque, N.M.; Henry Brown, Lander, Wyo.; and Christian Arnold, Colorado Springs, were initiated April 16. A winter rushing spurt gained us seven new pledges: Sid Bruce, Howard Milne, Cliff Vaugneur, Jake Sax, Herb Jaeger, Howard Dierham-



COLORADO ALPHA HAS A FATHER-AND-SON RUSH PARTY



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mer, and Jay Combs. Activities for spring rushing have been started with a father and son buffet dinner, held April 24. Social activities for spring quarter have consisted of a Eugene Field memorial dance, the proceeds contributed to the general fund; and, the spring formal on May 7.—RALPH G. MCFANN, JR., Reporter.

COLORADO BETA.—Interfraternity softball has started, and almost every morning two Greek-letter organizations battle it out at 6:00 A.M. Colorado Beta has a fine team with good reserves. Intramural track has yet to be run off. Ralph Callows is now a pledge, having registered for the second semester. Gallagher, captain of the tennis team and last year's Conference champion, is hard at work on tennis. The tennis team should do great things this year. Our annual Father-and-Son banquet was held March 28. Almost every father within moderate driving distance was present, making the function a great success. Colorado Beta is certainly fortunate to have such a loyal and active Mothers Club, which organization was responsible for the banquet.—DALE E. OWENS, Reporter.

COLORADO GAMMA.—The initiation of Bob Tolley of Colorado Springs, Dave Miller and Clayton Meyering of Denver, Harold Johnson of Ft. Collins, George Daniels of Bayard, Neb., Roger Means of Tulsa, Okla., Bernie Thal of Chicago, Ill., and Jim Webster of Evansville, Ind., increases the chapter's strength for next year. Bob Bement of Denver and Ralph Read of Leavenworth, Kan., have been pledged. Eaton Draper and Thal were elected to $\Pi \Delta E$. Bice was cited as having the best technical paper presented before the recent meeting of the junior division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Walt Thomas was chosen to be the recipient of the Foreign Exchange scholarship to Germany.

Two chapter delegates, Draper and Bice, and Dr. Gassner, chapter adviser, recently completed a trip to the birthplace of the Fraternity. En route to Oxford, the group stopped at Missouri Alpha and later at Indiana Alpha where they enjoyed lunch. They stopped at Ohio Beta and Cornell. Snowbound in Chicago on the return trip, the group enjoyed a three-day stop-over at Illinois Alpha. The last night of the trip, they enjoyed meeting members of Iowa Gamma at Ames.—BERNHARDT THAL, Reporter.

FLORIDA ALPHA.—Florida Alpha's long-awaited new house will begin to go up in the very near future. Plans have been completed and accepted, and as soon as contracts can be let, construction will start. It is expected to be complete for occupancy by the opening of school next fall. Florida Beta acted as host to Florida Alpha, the weekend of April 30 for a most pleasant joint meeting. Highlights of the weekend were the dance at the Orlando Country Club

and interchapter matches in touch football, tennis, and golf. Florida Beta's team won the touch football game, while Florida Alpha annexed golf and tennis to win possession of the Orlando Alumni Club's trophy for the ensuing year. This is the first of such interchapter get-togethers, and Florida Alpha is looking forward to entertaining Florida Beta in the same way. Three of the twenty-three men elected to Florida Blue Key recently, were Phis: Watson, Turnbull, and Henry. Florida Alpha now has six, the largest membership of any fraternity in Florida Blue Key. In spring elections Spencer Burress was chosen Chancellor of the Honor Court; Emmett Smith went on the Honor Court from the General College; Tiffany Turnbull was selected to serve on the Executive Council from the Law College. In the June graduating class, three Phis will wear the colors of $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$ and one the cherished gold key of $\Phi \beta \kappa$. Burress was one of the four men selected for $\Phi \beta \kappa$ while he, Boone and Henry made $\Phi \Kappa \Phi$. In sports, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ stands second in the intramural contest. The chapter, represented by Mills, Burks and Owen annexed the intramural golf trophy. Mills also won the university open championship to receive the John J. Tigert Golf Trophy. Burress was chosen for the annual's Hall of Fame, while Crago was elected to Sabres, honorary military organization.—DELL GIBBS, Reporter.

FLORIDA BETA.—The chapter's main activity this month was a joint week-end of sports, Fraternity festivity, dances, and a general get-together between Florida Alpha and Beta. Alumni and actives alike joined in the gay and almost too athletic week-end; which started on Saturday afternoon of April



WALTER D. THOMAS, JR., Colorado State '39
Colorado Gamma's Foreign Exchange Student

30 with a touch football game; followed by a banquet that evening, a basketball game, and an all-college "Night on the Spanish Main" ball, given in honor of Alpha by the brothers in Beta. Sunday morning found the brothers up bright and early with a diamond ball game scheduled before lunch; after lunch golf, and tennis; later in the afternoon, both chapters met in the chapter hall of Beta. For the success of the week-end, an orchid to Wendy Davis of Florida Beta for his efficiency and energy. Cetrulo and Lesh have been elected to the Student Council for the coming year, with the prospect of both becoming members of the coveted Inner Council.—GEORGE FULLER, JR., Reporter.

GEORGIA ALPHA.—Rylander and George Smith were recently elected to membership in the Senior Roundtable; Butts, James, and Rylander in $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$; Butts in Scabbard and Blade; and Reid in $\Sigma \Delta X$. Georgia Alpha's tennis team recently won the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ state championship in Atlanta at the annual state conclave. Softball is the current intramural sport on the campus, and so far Georgia Alpha is undefeated in her league, having chalked up nine straight victories. Arnold and Stevens are two mainstays on Georgia's Southeastern Conference championship track team; McMurrin is varsity track manager; Corry and Phikeia Grace are members of the freshman track team; Davis is the star pitcher for the varsity baseball team, and Owen is freshman baseball manager. Reid has been elected sports editor of the *Red and Black*, and Butts is the new business manager of the *Pandora*, the University year book. Georgia Alpha is planning a big week end for May 13-14, when we plan to turn the house over to rushies who will enter college next year. Albert Jones has been elected as official delegate to the Convention at Old Point Comfort, and several of the brothers are planning to attend.—JACK DORSEY, Reporter.

GEORGIA BETA.—The two Atlanta chapters, Georgia Beta and Georgia Delta, acted as hosts to the other chapters in Georgia at the State Convention held in Atlanta April 23-25. The convention was a marked success; another has been planned for next year. Three new men were initiated on April 12: Edward Claxton, John Funke, and Ralph Turner. Spring rushing activities have started in earnest. Rushes from Emory Junior Colleges at Oxford and Valdosta were entertained at the chapter house April 29 and 30. The chapter softball team has advanced to the semifinals in the interfraternity tournament. Dickerson was recently elected president of the Student Lecture Association; Ginilliat was elected vice-president of the same organization. Lamar Roberts and Erle Phillips were included in the freshmen selected to take the debate trip to New York on May 6. A badminton court on our premises has been constructed by the lawn committee.—FREEMAN SIMMONS, Reporter.

GEORGIA GAMMA.—Three new trophies were added to the Georgia Gamma's collection this past month; one was for the chapter's having presented the best radio program in a competitive series conducted recently by the Panhellenic council of nine fraternities. The program was directed by Chapter President Hunter Hurst and gave a general panorama of fraternity life, including the bull session, music, and study. The second trophy is recognition of the winning $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ chapter basketball team in Georgia, and the third is a trophy which will go to the outstanding freshman $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at Mercer each year. In a state conference held in Atlanta last week, Georgia

Gamma won the basketball competition, and placed second in tennis and bowling. In elections for next year $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ won eight out of nine offices for which candidates were nominated. In scholarship for the last quarter our chapter ranked at the top of the list of nine fraternities and out of twelve fraternities and sororities, only one sorority ranked higher. Six of the brothers made the dean's list including H. Edwards, Struby, Arnett, Hill, Stokes and Wood. A survey of present fraternity members at Mercer by the local alumni office showed that $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ had more students whose fathers are alumni of the university than any other local chapter. Official chapter delegate to the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ national Convention is W. Conger, with B. Barfield as alternate. Another issue of the *Bear Phi Delt*, chapter newspaper, will be published before the close of college with Geeslin and Calhoun as co-editors.—BERT STRUBY, Reporter.

GEORGIA DELTA.—James Clay and Daniel McIntyre were initiated April 25. President Voorhis will attend the Convention at Old Point Comfort. The annual Conclave of the four chapters in Georgia was held April 22 and 23 at Atlanta with Georgia Beta and Georgia Delta as hosts. Tournaments in basketball, tennis, and bowling were held with all chapters competing. Georgia Delta won the bowling tournament. Brothers Roland Parker and Henry Poer gave good ideas at smoker held downtown during the Conclave. The softball team is well advancing in the softball tournament with four games won. Cheatwood, McIntyre, Bryan, and Beard are members of the track team. Yates and Phikeia Dudley are on the freshman golf team. Barnes recently returned from Athens as the Southern Intercollegiate golf champion. He is also Atlanta open golf champion. Holditch went to the quarter finals at Athens. Cole has been elected to Skull and Key. Some of the recent visiting brothers were: Roland Parker, Providence President; John Partridge, Davidson College; Dick Cromer, Tennessee Alpha.—GRADY WEBB, JR., Reporter.

IDAHO ALPHA.—The remaining pledges, Jack Van de Steeg, Jim Rice, Kirk McGregor, Richard Adelman, Leonard Salliday, were initiated into the chapter to conclude the year. The social season saw the Betas acting as host for the Miami Triad this year. Intramural sports for the past year are shaping up well with the Phis taking a first in cross country and swimming so far, and a possible win in baseball coming. Chuck Crowthers was pledged into Blue Key, Lawrence and Brown were taken into Scabbard and Blade. In the varsity sports the Phis are active in each of the sports. Kramer is returning for his last year as first baseman on the team, Bob Brown in the catching spot, track has found Durham and Johnson, a possible Olympic star, and a name worth watching. On the links Hammerlund and Sneed are doing a great job of digging divots for the team. Ray Hyke was chosen delegate to the Convention this summer. Plans are under way for a number of the brothers to accompany the official delegate to the convention.—DALE LAWRENCE, Reporter.

ILLINOIS ALPHA.—The chapter announces the initiation of the following: Dwight Croessman, DuQuoin, George Kincaid, Evanston; James Anderson, Chicago; Wendell Johnson, James Jackson, Jerome Zahr, William Darling, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Willis Bremner, Mason City, Iowa; Charles Lewis, Oak Park; Richard Howard, Arkansas City, Kan.; Joseph Finch, University City, Mo.; Francis Purtell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Louis Wyne, Macomb; William Coulter, Oak Park;

Charles Hirth, Evanston; Kenneth Setterdahl, Rock Island; Matthew Habercorn, Oak Park; Robert Spillman, Ottumwa, Iowa; Eugene Arrandell, Ponca City, Okla.; and Page Spray, Frankfort, Ind. From this group of initiates four men were elected to Φ H Σ : James Anderson, George Kincaid, James Jackson, and Dwight Croessman. Kincaid ranked number one scholastically in the School of Engineering. Croessman received the rare distinction of being chosen to the varsity debate team while still a freshman. During the winter intramural program we won the swimming championship and paced our basketball league division for the second straight year. Scott was individual high point man in swimming and Jackson made the all-star intramural basketball team in recognition of his fine work. The annual Waa-Mu show was again directed by Joe Miller, '29, and the cast of "Of Thee I Sing" was well filled with Phis. Kroemer in the principal rôle was well supported by Simpson, Lewis, Horton, and Bremner, members of the cast. Lewis and Jerry Zehr received their numerals in swimming and will try and replace the loss of Dan Zehr, who is graduating. Tapper was recently elected president of the Interfraternity Council and brings the honor to Φ Δ Θ for another year. Tucker was recently elected to Lynx, senior men's honorary society. Ryan and Graham were elected to Purple Key. As this letter goes to press the Interfraternity Sing will be climaxing the greatest "Greek Week" in years at Northwestern. All the tradition of fraternity and sorority alike are being blended together by chairman Tapper. A fitting farewell to graduating seniors.—FRANK GRAHAM, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS BETA.—On April 10, 1938, Illinois Beta held its final initiation of the year. Paul Baumgart, Des Moines, Iowa; Lloyd Binson, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Doolittle, Des Moines, Iowa; Frank Reker, Chicago; Ernst Rohr, Stettin, Germany; and Luther Farman, Arkansas City, Kan.; signed the Bond. Ernst Rohr is a German student, who came to us in exchange for Al Berens, who is finishing up his year's work at the University of Leipzig. It was mainly due to Ernie's fine record that the University of Chicago gave us a full scholarship for our Swiss exchange next year. On Founders Day we collaborated with Illinois Alpha and held our banquet on neutral territory. The high spot on the evening's program was a humorous skit produced by a group of the brothers under the direction of Bob Wagoner, president of the University Dramatic Association. The chapter also sang its version of the new Phi marching song. This spring the theme of our Silly Strut was an advertising ball. During the week of April 21, our chapter was honored by a visit from Harry M. Gerlach of General Headquarters. We met and talked with all the brothers and showed movies of different chapters and their activities. In spring activities we were represented in Blackfriars, the all-male production, by Rolf Becker and Phikeia Lane. This year Rolf is defending his title of "the prettiest legs in the chorus." Wagoner and Bigelow had parts in the Dramatic Association's Spring Revival. Valorz represented us in varsity baseball, and Geiger, Gundlach, Jordon, and Delaney, in golf. Phikeias Crandell and Lane were elected to Scull and Crescent. We have been working all spring on our singing in preparation for this year's interfraternity sing. Having won last year, we are not eligible to compete this year; however, we are going to sing several numbers. This year the sing will be held Saturday, June

4, and Illinois Beta extends a cordial invitation to all Phis to attend the sing, and the banquet to be held just before it.—ROBERT R. BIGELOW, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS DELTA-ZETA.—The chapter initiated eight men on April 4: Wilbur Mills, Morrison; James Rheinfrank, Oak Park, nephew of L. P. Johnson, *North Dakota Alpha* '19; Charles Wood, LaSalle; Dale McMullan, Wichita, Kan., son of F. E. McMullan, '04; Thomas Colwell, Havana; George Olsen, Highland Park; Frederick Craft, Galesburg, son of Marcus Craft, '18; and Karl Aldrich, Galesburg, brother of Larry Aldrich, '39, and of Rowen Aldrich, '36, and son of Julian K. Aldrich, '11. These eight raise the total initiated during the year to twenty-one and increase the number in the active chapter to forty-six, with four pledges yet to be initiated. Sam Efnor, Cuba, and Harry Snapp, Galesburg, were pledged on March 26. Efnor is a sophomore, being a member of Key Club, and a letter winner in basketball. Other basketball winners were co-captain Jim Trevor and Bob Velde. Bob Cutler has been named manager of next year's basketball five. Freshman basketball numeral winners included George Olsen, Dean Lindstrom, Wilbur Mills, and Dale McMullan. Manager's numerals were awarded to John Shaw and Ed Roberts. The intramural basketball team won the championship, winning seven consecutive games after losing the opening game. The team was led by Larry Aldrich, who was named captain of the all-star league team, and John Oeckert, who was also on the mythical team. Phil Chain and Karl Aldrich were named on the second team. The chapter entry finished third in the intramural track meet. L. Aldrich captured the pole vault event in which K. Aldrich tied for second. Efnor tied for first in the broad jump while Chain took fourth in the 100 and third in the 200. Mills tied for fourth in the high jump, and the relay team was a close third. The chapter is represented by a strong team in the intramural kittenball race, having won its first game. Wallace is a member of the Knox golf team for the third consecutive year, while Lass and Velde are candidates for the varsity tennis team. The chapter did not do so well scholastically during the first semester, finishing fourth among the fraternities, slightly below the all men's average. The chapter does take pride in the scholastic achievement of one man, Jim Trevor, who was recently elected to membership in Φ B K. Bob Velde has been appointed rushing chairman for the chapter during the coming year.—CHARLES A. GLAUB, *Reporter*.

ILLINOIS ETA.—Since the last SCROLL report, Illinois Eta has been busy in many ways. Breardsley and Bowen will go into the Army Air Corps upon graduation in June. Lowell Spurgeon, this year's football captain, will coach football at Rockford, Ill., starting next fall. In track, Keller has won his "I" for his excellent pole-vaulting and Layman is practicing with the track team for the shuttle relays. Andy Brown continues to show his prowess in golf by being low man in the intramural qualifying rounds. Emmerson Ward was recently elected to Φ B K. Shaeffer is continuing to lead the varsity polo team to victories. In the freshman class, Snorf is president of the freshman class of the University and Duane Fultz has recently won the Phalanx award for his outstanding military excellence. The freshman class recently was enlarged by the addition of three new men. They are as follows: Scott Cleve of Urbana, Charles Spencer of Champaign, and Harvey

Omondorf of Chicago.—FRANK H. MCKELVEY, JR., Reporter.

INDIANA ALPHA.—Eleven seniors—Hawkins, Kelly, Kenderline, Mason, McCotter, Sleeth, Spraul, Trester, Taubensee, Wrasse—will receive the coveted sheepskin this spring. Charles Welker, who is employed with Prudential Insurance, was graduated in February. A rush party is planned for May 20, and many recommended fellows are being invited to this affair. Rush Chairman King has been inviting several rushes down every week-end in an effort to get acquainted with them. Captain Kingdon is leading the tennis team into a strenuous campaign. Sleeth was recently initiated into $\Sigma \Delta X$; Barnhill was honored with membership in $A \kappa \Psi$ and also was made associate business manager of the *Arbutus*. Spraul was selected as delegate to convention of $A X \Sigma$, Getz was elected president of $\Theta K \Psi$. Ware and Anson are members of both the freshman baseball and golf teams; Brooks shone in the spring football practice until he suffered a leg injury. President Dan Inthout has been chosen delegate to the national Convention and Weir was selected alternate. The scholastic standing of the chapter rose in the last publication of grades. We had an average of 1.68, and ranked fifth of all fraternities.—ROBERT WEIR, Reporter.

INDIANA BETA.—Initiation and the April SCROLL caught Indiana Beta at a bad time. At the date of initiation an intestinal flu epidemic had riddled our ranks so badly that only five men in the house were able to attend classes or to initiate the eligible pledges. Of the pledges, only three were well enough to be initiated at the regular time; the remainder were initiated after spring vacation. The initiates are: Alvin Jostin, Glenn Rynerson, and William Beaning, Indianapolis; Thomas McConnell, Fowler; Harvey Wheeler, Greensburg; and Robert Hancock, Terre Haute, Ind. Hancock is a third-generation Phi and both his father and his grandfather were here for his initiation. Among the alumni who have visited the chapter recently are: John Freeman, Buck Robertson, John Buchanan, Cris Branning, Clarence Merrill, John T. Hays, Bill Hays, Jr., and the Rev. Emory Luccock. Brother Luccock for the past seventeen years has been a missionary in Canton Province, China, now on special leave in this country to lecture on the Sino-Japanese situation. We were privileged to hear him speak both in chapel here and at the Founders Day Banquet in Indianapolis. This year, for the first time, bowling has become an intramural sport at Wabash. The final totals have just been added, and we are proud to say that Indiana Beta

has chalked up another victory. Also in the way of sports was the election of Jack Hester, '38, to basketball captaincy this year after his three sterling years of varsity competition. Many alumni will be expected and welcomed back June 4, 5, and 6, when the one-hundredth commencement of Wabash College will be celebrated.—GORDON MEFFORD, Reporter.

INDIANA GAMMA.—Nine Phikeias were initiated into the chapter May 7: Hack, McQueen, Bowen, Johnson, Pert, Fred Symmes, Abts, Cohee, and Bolin. Phikeia Gene Ward is president of the newly organized Camera Club, and McCreary president of the commerce club, Whitney president of the economics honorary organization, and Sorenson is the president of the Student Council. Pritchard is also a member of the debating team. The intramural basketball team finished the season with a post season victory and completed an undefeated season with the best defensive and offensive record in the league. McQueen, Bowen, and Hack were elected into $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$. Diener was elected to the position of editor of the yearbook, the 1939 *Drift*. Woolling, Bill Connor, Beasley, and Hart were elected into Blue Key, which will act as hosts to the national Blue Key convention next year. The chapter published a twelve-page edition of the *Butler Phi*, the chapters monthly newsletter, in which the year's activities of the chapter were reviewed. Phikeia Bob Ostlund was the editor of the paper. Herrmann and Gibson, and Phikeia Bob Connor are members of the varsity baseball team. Herrmann is the leader in the runs scored averages and second in batting. The track team includes Geyer, Krag, Roderick, Merrill, and Diener. Brother Beasley was elected delegate to the national convention and ten brothers have formed a party to attend the conclave at Old Point Comfort. Seventeen seniors will graduate this month and will receive a $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ plaque from the Mother's club. They are president Symmes, Sorenson, Bagnoli, Bitter, Bolin, Boyer, Hamp, Hooker, McCreary, Merrill, Miller, Pearce, Ruddell, St. Helens, Thurston, P. K. Ward, and Whitney.—BILL HART, Reporter.

INDIANA DELTA.—The highlight of Indiana Delta's activities for the past month was Executive-secretary Paul C. Beam's visit May 1-2. Although his visit was of an official nature Brother Beam proved himself a regular fellow and won the high esteem of our members. Mrs. Beam accompanied him. Brother Lee Ridgeway, president of Kappa Province also visited the fraternity on May 1. In the intramural trophy race we are trailing the leaders by a single point, with four more sports to be played. We have won first in swimming and ping-pong. Our intramural baseball team just turned in its fifteenth consecutive victory. Finche Duffy has been selected as chapter representative to the National Convention, with Rex Knorr as alternate. At this writing the paddle system, previously used for the amelioration of the house proletariat, is under fire by the fraternity and its complete abolition or a suitable substitute is promised in its report by the committee in charge. In special ceremony April 25, Melvin Murphy was initiated. Brother Murphy's application to continue his study in the medical profession has been accepted by Indiana University. Spring rush has begun and the chapter has planned a number of smokers and a spring dance. Louis Mahin, brother of Grayson Mahin of this chapter is the first to be pledged. Indiana Delta points regretfully yet with pride to



INDIANA GAMMA PULLS OFF THE ANNUAL BUGGY RACE WITH SIGMA CHI

the following men who will be lost to the chapter by graduation June 13: Carl Polsen, John Houglund, Grayson Mahin, Jack Knorr, Ed Valentine, William Stainbrook and Robert Winters.—FINCHIE DUFFY, Reporter.

INDIANA EPSILON.—On March 6, Indiana Epsilon entertained nearly one hundred guests at a tea held in the chapter house. Representatives from all college organizations and a majority of the faculty attended. The chapter announces the pledging of Charles Barnett '40, Fort Wayne. The Phi house received a double honor this month by winning the attendance plaque at the annual state alumni banquet



FRANK HARTLEY, *Hanover '38*
Student leader and athlete

and the intramural basketball trophy. Wilkinson, Kyle, Rouen, Newton, Lawrence, and Phikeia Anders comprise the intramural team. The following were initiated on March 27: Adolph Grigas, Chicago, Ill.; Harry Moore, Elkhart; Jerold Hoop, Shelbyville; Lloyd Hartley, Scottsburg; and Lawson Lawrence, Moorsville. Moore was chosen the most ideal pledge and received the Fitzgibbon Award. Jones, McJohnston, and Phikeia Barnett were initiated into T Σ II recently. Moorehead has been elected president of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year. Four Phis are playing on this year's varsity baseball team: Wilkinson, Young, Lawrence and Grigas. Young, Wilkinson, Jones, and Phikeia Wolf are point-getters for the track team. Bob Rouen was selected to represent the chapter at the Convention. Richard Newton was appointed to serve on the Student Council. Brother Beam of G.H.Q. visited the chapter on May 2.—RICHARD NEWTON, Reporter.

INDIANA ZETA.—Besides keeping busy in extracurricular activities, Indiana Zeta has shown definite improvement in scholarship. As an incentive, our Indianapolis Alumni Association presented to the chapter a scholarship plaque upon which is to be engraved the name of the Phi who, at the end of each year, has made the best scholastic record. The class of '41 had two welcome additions when Phikeias Harry McAuley and Al Mack were pledged recently. Phikeia McAuley, Houston, Pennington, and Cherry are valuable members of a campus dance band. Blemker and Cherry, will have a lot to tell the chapter when they report back next fall from their voyage on a liner to Europe. They will play in a band on the liner this summer.—CHARLES BLEMKER, Reporter.



WALTER WOOD SOHL, JR., *DePauw '39*
Varsity track man 2 3 3 1

INDIANA THETA.—Through an error, the name of Claude W. Hosier, Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, was omitted from the list of spring initiates. William A. Ward of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a new Phikeia. Our annual rush party was held the week-end of May 14, and twenty prospective pledges were guests at the house. On May 21 the chapter had its formal spring dance. The fourth intramural trophy of the year was won by the chapter in mass golf. The baseball team is in the finals, and victory will result in winning the athletic participation trophy for the year. In activities Guthrie was elected to H K N. Colquhoun was initiated into Skull and Crescent. He also received the freshman merit pin for the next year. Von Buelow won his numerals in fencing. Wakefield is playing his third year on the tennis team and Dickinson is on the baseball team. Anderson was initiated into Gimlet and is playing his second year on the golf team.—DYER BUTTERFIELD, JR., Reporter.

IOWA ALPHA.—Fred Wehrle was elected president of Blue Key to succeed McKinnon, and also chapter delegate for the Convention. Clark was chosen alternate. Wustrow was selected by Blue Key as an outstanding freshman. On Sunday, May 8 the house will be open to mothers of the members for a tea along with the annual meeting of the Mothers' Club. The



FREDERICK FRANCIS WEHRLE, *Iowa Wesleyan '39*
President of Iowa Alpha

main social event of the season will be the Spring Formal on May 20 at the Mt. Pleasant Country Club. John Elgar is the rushing captain, whose summer address is 207 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.—HUBERT F. HEGGEN, *Reporter*.

IOWA BETA.—On the varsity baseball squad as pitchers are Delzel and Geerdes. Miller won number two ranking position on the varsity golf squad. Carney and Phikeias Morse and Byers are showing up well in spring football practices.

In intramurals, the chapter has placed second in handball and volleyball. The baseball team appears to be on its way to another cup with three one-sided victories to their credit. The chapter is giving an informal rushing party on May 7.—HOWARD L. GROTHE, *Reporter*.

IOWA GAMMA.—Our nominee for Man-of-the-Year: Phikeias Elson Van Pelt, who guessed himself into a fifty dollar prize for estimating the number of tooth paste boxes in a local drug store display window. Judging from the number of athletes in the chapter roster, the boys of Iowa Gamma just don't get spring fever. Pacing the fast-stepping varsity harriers is track captain Cunningham, ably supported by Dean, Munsell, Phillips, Bailey, and Loonan. Phikeias Dorsey and Neltge are out for freshman track. Out to clinch a position on next year's football squad, Cook, Crowley, Moody, Miller, and Van Pelt wallow diligently in the mud of a rainy spring. On the other hand, the wet weather holds no terrors for Allen, Hargrove, and Gibbs, Phi tanksters. Built low for speed and stability, chubby Nuts Atkinson blankets left field for the crack Cyclone nine. After missing a long fly in the Kansas University game, conference opener, he came back in the last of the ninth to drive in the winning run. Poloist Waller and Golfers Vifquain and Brodt spend all their spare time chasing little white balls with sticks. The only thing that's been preventing Wahl and Durham, Phi Delt net stars, from setting local courts on fire has been the abundant spring rainfall. The recent pledging of Roger Bailey ups the local chapter's string of track aces from five to six, while the initiation of Scott Crowley tightens our toe-hold on next fall's eleven. With the breath of spring, neophytes of all descriptions blossom forth on the campus. Carney and Cunningham donned the flowing brown and white robes of T B II, while Roy, Dunlap, Wahl, and Gauthier sallied forth armed with the wooden swords and tin hats of Scabbard and Blade. Currently the rage on the I.S.C. campus is that perennial spring haircut fad, the billiard-ball bob—for men only. Even such ordinarily conservative Phis as Moody, Wahl, and Waller, have had their done Sing-Sing-stubble style. The announcement at the 1938 Bomb Beauty Ball of the election of Tom Gauthier and Dick Boudinot as editor and business manager of the *Bomb*, Iowa State's year-book, was heralded by flaming skies, as Margaret Hall, women's dormitory, burned to the ground. Also "in the money," journalistically speaking, are Bob Eddy and Jack Morrison, editor of events and circulation manager, respectively, of the *Iowa Engineer*. Mort Schmucker has just been advanced from the position of vice-president in charge of stenclimbing to president of the I.S.C. Chemical Society.—KNEE G. CARNEY, JR., *Reporter*.

KANSAS ALPHA.—We are a good second in intramural competition, with an undefeated handball team, and horseshoes, tennis, baseball, and track teams. Our swimming team won first place. Baskett has been showing fine golf for the varsity team. Smiley won

the medal for leading rifle shot of the school and was elected captain of next year's team. Dick Crayne, Iowa Beta, is new assistant varsity football coach. The annual fraternity news letter will be published before May 15. May 1 will be Parents day with open house to parents and friends. Laffer was elected to Schem, and Brooks, Ramsey, and Waugh made Owl society. Jessee is director of student union activity board. Warren is chairman of cap and gown committee for commencement. Waugh is president of next year's junior class. Gordon was recently appointed editor of the *Kansas Engineer*. Laffer was elected president of the dramatics club, he also wrote the skit for the annual Glee Club tour in which Hamilton, Robertson, Brooks, and Ramsey participated. Charles McGee of Leavenworth was pledged at the beginning of the second semester. W. K. WAUGH, *Reporter*.

KANSAS BETA.—Richard De Long, the newly elected president of Kansas Beta, conducted the initiation ceremonies for nine new members on March



KANSAS BETA'S INITIATES

15: Robert Alstepster, Robert Goble, Dana Rochrig, Malcolm Gray, John Keitel, Walter Loder, Paul Borck, William Watner, Judd Austin. The chapter has entered the intramural stunt night carnival under the management of Madaus. In the field of dramatics Allan Peterson and Paul Borck distinguished themselves in prominent rôles of the popular play "Three Men on a Horse."—BARTON CAROTHERS, *Reporter*.

KANSAS GAMMA.—Initiation was held April 10, 1938, for six men: James Barger, Blue Mound; William H. Wilson, Augusta; Harry E. House, Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo.; Benjamin Stott, Kansas City; Theron Harmon, Arkansas City; and Marshall Wilson, Kansas City. New Officers were elected and installed for the coming year, April 13. Russell Hammitt, St. John, is rush captain. Francis Blaes, senior in Agricultural Journalism, has recently been elected the most outstanding 4H student on the campus. Joseph Robertson of Brownstown, Ind., will be Kansas Gamma's delegate to Convention. Russell Hammitt will act as alternate and plans to attend with several of the brothers. Laurence Bandt, Phillipsburg, was pledged April 24.—THERON HARMON, *Reporter*.

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA.—At the close of Centre Chapter's eighty-eighth year the following brothers are graduating: Brother, Simmons, Vansant, Patton, Royalty, Davis, Platt, and Brizendine. Summing up the year's accomplishments: the chapter ranked first

in scholarship of all the fraternities for the first semester. Noonan did valuable work on the college publication, the *Gento*. Royalty and Patton did outstanding work on the varsity basketball team, Royalty being captain of the squad. Improvements on the house consisted of complete painting and the addition of a new room, designated as the Robert Logan Coleman memorial. An extension to the drive, giving a new opening on side street adds both beauty and convenience to the property. Looking forward to next year, Noonan has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Gento*, and Hardy has been elected business manager of the 1938 College Annual. With the return of an average number of boys prospects are bright for adding another successful year to the many of Kentucky Alpha-Delta's past.—JOHN BRIZENDINE, Reporter.

KENTUCKY EPSILON.—Hillenmeyer, Reid, and Riddell have been members of the university swimming team, which won the State championship for the third consecutive year. Hillenmeyer will be cap-



WALTER NORWOOD FLIPPIN, JR., Kentucky '38
Kentucky's Man of the Year

tain next year. In golf, Flippin, Bush, Creech, and Vance are doing well in intramurals. Phikeia Davis is on the varsity baseball team. Brother Walter Flippin is our "Man of the Year" insofar as student activities are concerned. He was treasurer and house manager of the chapter, member of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, student representative on Council of Athletics, Professor of Golf, Captain in R.O.T.C. and president of Alma Magna Mater. Members of the Pershing Rifle Drill Team, selected for ability, are Caldwell, Depp, Duty, and Phikeias John Courtney and Robert Hansen. Duty was elected president of Lances, and to A. Z. Riddell has been elected to Keys. The general scholastic standing of the chapter has improved a great deal this past year and the average standing of the men initiated was over a grade of "B." A summer camp was held on the Kentucky River immediately after school closed from June 1 until June 5.—CLARENCE MCCARROLL, Reporter.

LOUISIANA ALPHA.—Sims has been elected president of the Law Student Body. Moffat was elected president of $\Phi \Phi$ honorary and Pegram was elected secretary of the sophomore class of the Arts and Science school. Pegram and Howe won the interfraternity tennis tournament. The annual series of Sunday afternoon spring tea dances have been under way for several weeks now. Farrel has been elected a member of the T.U.R.K. Club, and one of the cheerleaders for

the coming year. Kirby received one of the student activities keys given each year to the ten most active students on the campus. Moffat, Lorch, and Thomas were elected members of the Greenbackers and Moffat was elected to the Cotillion Club.—JO R. PETERSSON, JR., Reporter.

MAINE ALPHA.—The Phis at Colby are represented by captains on three varsity teams—basketball, football, and hockey, besides having many lettermen in various sports. Kammandel, was acting captain of the first varsity basketball team. He is a member of X E M, honorary chemistry society, secretary-treasurer of Powder and Wig Club, and president of our chapter. McGee was captain of the varsity hockey team for 1937-38, where he played at left wing. His trophies consist of three varsity letters in baseball, two in football, and two in hockey. He is active in Newman club, on the athletic council, and vice-president of his senior class. Hersey, is newly elected captain of the varsity football squad for 1938-39. He is pitching for the varsity nine this spring. Besides winning two letters for baseball and two for football, he is active in the International Relations Club and is treasurer of the chapter. Brothers and Phikeias receiving varsity letters this spring were Ross, hockey manager; Blanchard, hockey; Malins, basketball; and Phikeia Albert Rimouskas, basketball. Alfred Beerbaum was elected to $\Phi \beta \kappa$. The chapter was delighted to have Dr. Newton C. Fetter, of Boston, stay at the house during a three day fraternity embassy held at Colby in March. The brothers were also honored by a visit from Harry Gerlach, of National Headquarters.—ELMER L. BAXTER, Reporter.

MARYLAND ALPHA.—Maryland Alpha will lose only four Phis in June: Long, Tunis, Wolf, business manager of the *Old Line*, and Sheridan, one of the highest ranking seniors in the University, finishing with an all-time 3.8 average. Long and Lewald are senior managers of lacrosse and baseball. Phikeias Ochsenreiter and Lansdale completed a successful season as forwards on the freshman basketball squad. Twelve men were initiated on March 5, 1938: Haskin, Tuttle, Anderson, Pfeil, Purdum, Offutt, Hodgins, Cannon, Haines, Davis, Suit, and Davies. Ed Johnson played varsity basketball and baseball; Dick Johnson and Lodge were members of varsity boxing squad; Fulks, Muncks, and Phikeias Miller and Peaslee were on the varsity track squad. Wolf was business manager of the *Old Line*, Hardy was junior editor, and Shippe circulation manager. Muncks was current Student Government president and Johnson is incoming president. Hardy was treasurer of the junior class while Johnson was chairman and leader of the junior prom. Sophomore class officers were: Goller, president; Shippe, treasurer; and Kirby, men's representative. Johnson was president of the Men's League and Phikeia Peaslee was elected to succeed him. Davis was president of the freshman class. Hutton, Hardy, and Phikeia Lardusky were members of the Footlight Club. Muncks, Duley, and Hutton are members of O Δ E. Phikeia Peaslee is president of Alpha Zeta. Muncks was vice-president of the Rossbourg Club. Long, Seeley, Fulks, Lewald, and Waite are members of Latch Key. Long and Seeley are members of Scabbard and Blade.—KELO SHIPE, Reporter.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA.—The house is second in the running for the intramural athletic cup. Scriber and Carroll won letters on the basketball team. Kimberley, Bonney and Lathrop were on the freshman basketball team. Duncan was appointed basketball man-

ager for 1940. Morse was outstanding on the wrestling team, and Creede was the high scorer of the undefeated swimming team. Harris played consistently well in the nets of the hockey team of which Crane was manager. Frost and Duncan are on the varsity track team. Stetson is on the tennis team and Schriber is



MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA REUNION AT NORWICH, CONNECTICUT

playing number one on the golf team. On the lacrosse team, the house is represented by Drake, Vandever, and Newman. Yates is manager of baseball, and Parker is assistant manager of tennis. Phikeia Mason has been appointed to the business board of the *Record* and Parker to the editorial staff. Budington was elected editor of the *Purple Cow* and he, Clement, and Vandever are on the Board of Directors of the Glee Club, of which Vandever is manager. Clement was elected president of the Theatrical Society. The house was host to the faculty at tea early in the month and on May 14 the annual spring houseparties will be held. —F. C. CREIGHT, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS BETA.—Two cups have been added to the mantelpiece; one for intramural wrestling and one to Smith as ping-pong champion. C. F. Beatty '12, is heading an alumni committee to give the house a Frederick Brewster Loomis Memorial Library in time for rushing next fall. Plans are well advanced for the Fiftieth celebration with George Taylor acting as chairman of an undergraduate committee. Hill and Richardson have succeeded to the managership and presidency of the Debating Council. Davis won the position of Intramural Manager for next year. Martin is number two pitcher for the varsity. Send all rushing information to H. F. Goodnow, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Amherst, Mass. —CHANNING RICHARDSON, *Reporter*.

MASSACHUSETTS GAMMA.—On April 23, and 24, most of the members of Massachusetts Gamma and many alumni congregated at the Norwich Inn, Connecticut for the annual alumni reunion. The regular meeting of the association was held and the alumni approved of plans for buying a new chapter house. The week-end of April 29, was also a busy time with the annual Interfraternity Conference dance and week-end; and the Fourteenth M.I.T. Open House. Twenty-five thousand visitors gazed in awe at the wonders of science and engineering while exhibitors, including Wilkinson, Wochos, Torrans, and Harrison, handled the work. DeTiere, and Mercer were on the committee for organizing the affair. DeTiere is playing defense on the varsity lacrosse team, and Totten, attack on the freshman team. Hayes is rowing on the freshman 150 lb. crew, and Smith is on the second freshman 150 lb. crew. Macleod and Vineyard received numerals for good work on the freshman swimming team, and Fyke, for pounding cinders on the freshman track team. —ELMER F. DETIERE, JR., *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN ALPHA.—Initiation was held March 6 for seven men: Tobin, Howarth, Mowry, Elliott, Tom Root, Sam Root, and Peters. Two more interfraternity Cups, for the half mile relay and indoor track, brings to the Phis a total of five championships thus far this year. Yearnd has played in six varsity golf matches, winning every one, and Don Brewer, varsity shortstop, batted .333 on the recent spring trip. The Phis are maintaining top place in intramural sports. At the recent Founders Day banquet held this year in Lansing, sixteen Michigan Alpha men, nearly all of Michigan Beta and a goodly showing of alumni were present. The alumni presented to each of the two chapters a plaque named the "Joseph M. Fee Scholarship Plaque" on which is to be inscribed each year the name of the active with the highest scholastic average for the year. Social activities have resumed after spring vacation with exchange dinners with $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $\Delta \Gamma$. The alumni rushing dinner is planned for June 3, at the Ingleside Club in Detroit. —JOHN T. BENSLEY, *Reporter*.

MICHIGAN BETA.—The Fraternity suffered a great loss at the death of brother Joe Fee, Phi Province President. A delegation from Michigan Beta attended the services, held in Detroit, April 17. He was active in all of the chapter's functions, and was a constant aid in solving its problems. Captain Scott has proved to be the mainstay of the baseball team, which won eight straight on its southern trip. Harp is leading the team in batting. George Stark, another baseballer, is having a good first year. Fehr has made his letter in indoor track and took a first place in the first outdoor meet. Dales and Black earned their letters in swimming. Pete received his letter for managing the swimming team. Don Ladd received his numerals in the same sport. Harris is on the tennis team. Leighton was elected to the student council, of which James Hays, III, is president. Herb Dales was elected to represent the chapter at the National Convention at Old Point Comfort, this summer. Charles Sprinkel was elected alternate. Both are planning to go if possible. —T. FRED BAKER, *Reporter*.

MINNESOTA ALPHA.—Minnesota Alpha announces the initiation of six new brothers on April 10: Henry Peterson, Minneapolis; Lawrence Marsden, Luverne; Earl Sharpe, Minneapolis; Douglas Campbell, Minneapolis; Forbes Whiteside, Minneapolis; and Sedgwick Rogers, Chicago. During Hell Week all pledges were required to attend the sessions of the



JOHN COSTELLO, Minnesota '41
Northwest Golden Gloves Champion,
bantam weight

University of Minnesota Fraternity week. At these sessions, national known fraternity men led informal discussions on fraternity problems and training the fraternity man. During this week, guests of the chapter were Harry Gerlach, George Banta, and Bernard V. Moore. New Phikeias are: Ken Filbert, Cliff Bakken, Bill Mooers, Bob Mulcrone. John Schroeder, Bill Johnson, and George Franck. Moore will be wearing a new "M" sweater, a tennis award. Burgess and Adams were elected president and vice-president of the "Y." Dailey made Phoenix, junior honorary. MacLean, Biddinger, and Hibbard recently won the academic fraternity bowling championship. Wood is on the varsity golf team. Rogers is all-freshman representative on the Agricultural Student's Council.—LEONARD L. DAILEY, *Reporter*.

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA.—Billy Mounger has been elected to the Hall of Fame, the highest honor that can come to a student at Ole Miss. Roseborough was chosen head drum major and president of the Band, and DeLoach was elected business manager. Wall is the new president of Blue Key and Clerk of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$. In scholastic circles Rust has been elected secretary of $\Sigma \Theta \Pi$; Pope and DeLoach are new members of $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$; Hammond, Haxton, and Catchings have been initiated into $\Phi \Pi \Sigma$; and Hammond and Laney have been chosen for $\Pi \Sigma \Phi$. Currie was a member of the team that won the state debate contest. Laney and Haxton have been chosen as members of Scribblers. Hand served as Senior basketball manager during the past season. Clayton is now manager of the track team, and Baker is an outstanding member of the tennis team. Mississippi Alpha's annual spring novelty dance was given on April 8 and was a great success, with many visitors and rushes present. An extensive rush program is being laid out for next year, under the direction of Ben Adams as Rush Chairman. As a part of this rush program, plans are being made to hold a series of houseparties this coming summer in various parts of the state.—J. DAVID T. HAMILTON, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI BETA.—The chapter held its annual Founders Day services at the grave of Robert Morrison in Fulton on March 17. The Mothers Day program on May 7 and 8 was an outstanding success this year, and we were proud to have such a large number of mothers attending and happy to have this opportunity of entertaining them. Our annual tea in honor of Mrs. Belle Dudley Young, Missouri Beta's house mother for the past eleven years, was given April 28. The spring formal this year was an outstanding success, with the music of Brother Paul Pendarvis and the beautiful setting in our garden contributing greatly to the enjoyment of the dance. A barbecue with the Missouri Alpha chapter was staged April 23. The chapter was visited April 26 by Latney Barnes, assistant to the Province President. Raymond E. Hatfield, Edina, was initiated April 16.—RICHARD A. JONES, *Reporter*.

MISSOURI GAMMA.—April and May bring many interesting events to the Washington campus in St. Louis. Elections and appointments make congratulations the order of business, and the Phi Delta house finds its share of congratulations forthcoming. On the newspaper staff, Coil and Howell have earned the positions of desk and make-up editors, respectively, and Higginbotham is a departmental editor of the year book. Evan Wright was one of eight juniors who were pledged to $O \Delta K$, and he was just defeated in the student president election recently by a few votes. He and Jim Rowan were two of six men elected to the cabinet of the Campus Y. Phikeia Henry Stealey and

Read Boles played important parts in the semi-annual Thyrsus play, Stealey as a lead and Boles as the stage manager. In other fields, the chapter now ranks second in intramural athletics and boasts eight members of the varsity track team and three baseball team members. Wright, captain of track, was a record-breaking performer all season and won the Missouri Valley championship in the mile. Ohle, Leyhe, Boles, E. Wright, Lee, Duncan, and Gerst are other track stars who enabled Phi to score over a third of all the team's points this year. Gerst, Mara, and Quinn have made names for themselves in baseball, Gerst being the Bears' star pitcher.—EVAN WRIGHT, *Reporter*.

MONTANA ALPHA.—Initiation was held for the following men April 3: Gerald Brower, Miles City; George Hovland, Billings; George Reade, Great Falls; Douglas Kresback, Wolf Point; James Foster, Dean Galles, Billings; Lewis Landstrom, Seattle, Wash.; Sam Walters, Donald Hall, Mullan, Idaho; Walter Millar, Butte; Tom Regan, Ben Wahle, Helena; James Haviland, Deer Lodge; John Hagens, Missoula; George Barker, Livingston; John Dowling, Hamilton; William Hall, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Lloyd Skedd, Butte; Leon David, Livingston; William Helm, Red Lodge; and Frank Flynn, Miles City. This is the largest initiation class in the history of Montana Alpha. Again the Phi Deltas are the choice of the campus to win the interfraternity Baseball League. Hay, Parker, Clapp, and Breen have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Hoon and Shaffer represented the chapter on the track team. Allan MacKenzie and Jack Thelan have been pledged.—FRANK CLAPP, *Reporter*.

NEBRASKA ALPHA.—On March 21 Nebraska Alpha held its annual formal initiation. Those men initiated were: Allan Ashworth, Brandon Backlund, Harold Brown, James Cain, Frederick Fairman, Cedric Johnson, Richard Herman, Richard Hiatt, Ben James, Dean Mohr, William Ryan, Herbert Stewart, Robert Stuart, William Williams, Donald Wyrens, Bruce Bieber. This is the largest group that Nebraska Alpha has initiated in a number of years. Anderson lettered in football, and along with Phikeia Elam is a member of the varsity squad now engaged in spring practice. Ryan earned a freshman numeral in basketball as did Fairman in swimming. Maust is president of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$. Brown is president of the ASME. So far in intramural athletics the chapter has gone further than in several years. We were second in the rifle matches, third in the basketball tournament, third in bowling, first in basketball goal shooting. Softball is the next sport on the calendar. We won our first game one to nothing with Davis pitching one-hit ball. The chapter held its annual spring party this year on March 6. As is traditional this party opens the spring formal season on the campus. The Founders Day banquet was held in Lincoln on April 30. As representative to the national convention the chapter chose Brother Bacon.—JOHN GOETZE, *Reporter*.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA.—Brothers Albright, Trump, Lang, Gibson, and Sandresky accompanied the Dartmouth Glee Club on its tour of the Middle West this spring. The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ debating team, composed of Gibson and Babcock, won the interfraternity debating championship. New initiates are William Smallwood of Puerto Rico and John Ingersoll of Chicago. Clad and Schilling won positions in the intramural association and the Dartmouth Outing Club respectively. George Adams was appointed the New Hampshire Alpha delegate to the Convention at Old Point Comfort. Interfraternity hums are scheduled soon and we have been practicing much in order to make a

favorable showing. A party in honor of the senior delegation was given April 30. Informal speeches were given and refreshments were served. The College's annual spring party—Green Key—is May 6 and 7. Arrangements are being made for a successful house dance. The chapter magazine, the *Phillum* will be published this spring and sent to all alumni. Burke and Babcock have been elected to the junior honorary society Green Key.—GEORGE W. MAHONEY, Reporter.

NEW YORK ALPHA.—Plans are being made for a spring house party on the weekend of May 21. Joe Antrim '38, is a member of the University Spring Day Ball Committee. On May 6 and 7 the chapter is entertaining twenty Cornell Day guests. The sub-freshmen are to be guests of the University and are staying at the fraternity houses for the weekend. A banquet is planned for Saturday night at which Professor Phillips, *Allegheny* '99, will be the main speaker. In interfraternity competition the Phis are contenders in softball, crew, and tennis. The house recently won the interfraternity relay championship for the second consecutive year. Mitchell, '40, was recently selected as assistant manager of cross country and Brennan, '40, was selected as assistant manager of swimming. VanArsdale, '41, won numerals in freshman basketball, Allen won his numerals in freshman hockey, and Redington won his numerals in freshman swimming. Belowa is in the first boat of the freshman crew, Antrim is in the first boat of the freshman 150-lb. crew, and Robinson is also on the freshman crew. VanArsdale is playing freshman baseball and Wood and Benedict are out for varsity track. Bob Brennan, Bill Brennan, and Mitchell are on the varsity lacrosse team. Alliaume is a competitor for that sport. Antrim, '41, and Belows, '41, are both on the Dean's list in the Engineering School. Wood has recently been elected to Skulls, the honorary pre-med society. The house has been recently given a gift of money by an unnamed alumnus to be used for the entertainment of the chapter. George Rockwell, '13, candidate for University trustee, is assisting the Rushing Committee, in securing alumni support and co-operation. We recently presented Brother William Dunbar, '18, with a jeweled fra-

ternity pin in appreciation of his many services to the chapter.—JOHN F. CURRICH, Reporter.

NEW YORK BETA.—The chapter initiated sophomore Charles Brockner of Lindenhurst, L.I., on May 8. The chapter is well represented on the spring sports teams. On the lacrosse team is veteran Coleman with Fay playing defense and Slaterly playing goalie. Ladd is number 2 man on the golf team. On the baseball team we find as regular performers Wiley, Buchannan, Myers, and Brockner. Day, who is captain of track, and Myers have placed first in all but one of the track meets. Day competes in the high jumps and high hurdles while Myers is leading pole vaulter of the Union team. Carson was elected manager of the freshman basketball team. The Phi softball team is leading its league in the intramural competition, being as yet undefeated.—JAMES W. BELL, Reporter.

NEW YORK EPSILON.—With Phikeia Chester Hansen named to the editorship of the *Syracuse Daily Orange*, undergraduate publication, and John Warren elected to the vice-presidency of the interfraternity council for 1938-39. New York Epsilon is bringing a successful year to a close. Both Hansen and Warren were elected to the men's senior honorary, Φ K A. As *Daily Orange* editor, Hansen heads a newspaper which serves over 6000 men and women students of Syracuse University. George Clegg, retiring president of the chapter, has been elected to Φ B K. Rushing by the University's three junior class honoraries has been completed, with the chapter being successful in the election of a Phi to each honorary, Metz, Lubv. and Wunderl were chosen by Corpse and Coffin, Double Seven, and Monx Head honoraries, respectively. Metz was elected president of Keylock, wrestling society. Biesel was chosen vice-president of Σ A X. Lips was initiated into Σ T A. The final big social event of the year was held successfully when the chapter's spring formal was staged at the University Club. New members, initiated in April, are John C. Warren, Bennington, Vt.; Horace E. Corwin, Riverhead, L.I.; Ralph A. Sullivan, Ithaca; all of the class of '39; Edward W. Bryan, Millerton, of the class of '40; and Wallace H. Ward, Donald N. Bechlem, both of Syracuse; Howard N. Round, Jr., Kenmore; William M. Spangenberg, Bangor, Pa.; Philip C. Hacker, Jr., Albany; and Charles B. Tedford, Syracuse, all class of '41.—WILLIAM BIESEL, Reporter.

NEW YORK ZETA.—The chapter announces the pledging of Clarence J. Bassler, Jr., Highland Park, Ill.; John R. Bremner, Runson, N.J.; Armando Caseria, Rye; Seymour D. Evans, Pelham Manor; Franklyn J. Faske, Brooklyn; James W. Garvey, Mine Hill, N.J.; Pitt B. Harris, Buffalo; Edward V. Harrison, North Providence, R.I.; Homer J. Mye, North Tonawanda; James G. Sanders, Passaic, N.J.; C. Thurston Thompson, Jr., Rensselaer; Frederick G. Turner, Malone; William J. Waters, Douglaston; Robert L. Weiss, Rocky River, Ohio. Freshman pledging was held in April this year at Colgate University under a new deferred rushing plan. Phikeias Brenner, Caseria, Garvey, and Mye are out for spring football with Phikeias Evans and Harris scrubbing this sport. Phikeias Faske, Thompson, and Waters play with the freshman ball club and Phikeia Sanders scrubs the varsity. Phikeias Brenner and Faske also run on the track team. Phikeia Bassler is on the Freshman golf team, Thomas is leading the varsity lacrosse team for a successful season, as captain. Lucy is doing well as captain of the football team in spring practice. Case has been pitching a good game for the varsity ball club



CHESTER B. HANSEN OF SYRACUSE
Editor of the *Daily Orange*

with Stone in the outfield. Morrell and George are number one and two men on the varsity golf team. Lister, Stearns, Gehlan, and Riley, last year's championship team, play tennis intramurally for the house. The chapter won the intramural basketball trophy and the foul shooting contest. The intramural baseball team is at the head of the league. Stacy was elected manager of the Band. In the Spring elections Alan Kraemer was made a member of the Student Senate and Kaye was elected secretary of the Senate.—ALAN KRAEMER, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA.—The chapter has just concluded a period of intensive fraternity life, climaxed by the initiating of thirteen new men. In honor of the initiates, the chapter held its annual Spring dance which turned out to be one of the highlights of the social season. All of the new and old brothers are now starting an extensive scholastic campaign in preparation for the coming final exams. Phi Delta Theta retained its reputation as having the finest singers at Duke, when the chapter club, under the capable direction of chorister Winterson, won the interfraternity glee club sing for the second consecutive year. Fischer and Naudain, co-captains of the track team, took part in the recent Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Boorman was elected treasurer of the sophomore class, and also secretary of the sophomore "V" Council. Phi Eta Sigma members elected Brother Moyer as treasurer for 1938. Bunn, Boorman, Kubek, Latham, Moyer, and Bunce were chosen as members of B Ω Σ , honorary sophomore organization. With initiation over and scholastic difficulties overcome, the chapter is fully set to carry on next year. The entire chapter is looking forward to the expected visit of Brother Paul Beam.—GUY BERNER, *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA.—Twelve Phikeys were inducted into the Brotherhood in the spring formal initiation, April 9: C. B. Phillips of Lincoln; Ed Woodman of New Haven, Conn.; Andrew Gennett of Asheville; Donald M. Linton of Nashville, Tenn.; Carroll McCaughey of Atlanta, Ga.; Byrd Merrill of Dothan, Ala.; Robert B. House, Jr., of Chapel Hill; George Stratton of Memphis, Tenn.; Alan Humphreys of Greenville, S.C.; Jack Rawls of Asheville; Albert Stevens, Jr., of Greensboro; and Joseph Lloyd Horton of Farmville. Campus elections placed Merrill in office as editor of the *Daily Tarheel*; Patten was named president of the Y.M.C.A. by the student body and Campbell was elected senior representative on the Student Council. With Maynard as manager of the football team and Humphrey as business manager of the *Tarheel*, North Carolina Beta has more than its share of campus offices. Miller and Witt have been elected to Φ Δ Φ , national honorary legal fraternity. Maynard and Beattie have been selected the Convention delegate and alternate respectively. Merrill was awarded the Scholarship Cup for the highest average in the first-year group. He nosed out House by only one-tenth of a point, both having "A" averages. Merrill is now a Φ Δ Φ . At the time of this writing, the intramural baseball team is undefeated with two games yet to be played on the regular schedule and the tennis squad has so far successfully warded off all attempts to upset its efforts to retain the title.—RAYMOND WITT, JR., *Reporter*.

NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA.—Marques now holds the editorship of our college paper. Mashburn was elected to the office of vice-president of the student body and Williams, of the freshman class, was elected secretary and treasurer of the rising sophomore class.

Lillard was initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Lee, Oghurn, and Mashburn were taken into the Spanish Club. Iverson has been elected captain of the basketball team for next year. Ned, along with Phikeia Cowan, and Boyd have shown their ability on the track this season. On the freshman track team, North Carolina Gamma is represented by Foote, Stevenson, and Snelling. Tenney, Reinhardt, and Hunter hold positions on the tennis team. Turner, Sproull, and Foote are on the freshman tennis team. Verner represents us in baseball. In interfraternity track, North Carolina Gamma took forty-two out of seventy-two points. This meet was in competition with all the fraternities on the campus. The winning of this event placed us in first place for all sports that enter into the interfraternity contest.—JAMES F. MORRISON, *Reporter*.

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—On March 10, Brother Harry Gerlach paid our chapter a very pleasant visit. Spring football finds Harshbarger in a regular fullback position and Phikeia Eide in the reserve center post. On the freshman track team is Phikeia Spear, while on the varsity team is Glasscock, who placed in the conference meet last year in the half-mile. On the freshman tennis team is Phikeia Olson, who shows great promise as varsity material. Two Phis toured North Dakota with the University band, Olson and Sheridan. Harris and Phikeia Peterson were elected to Scabbard and Blade. North Dakota Alpha repeated its championship in the intramural basketball league by winning the final game by a score of 30-22. In the last two years the team has lost only two games in twenty-eight starts. Boyum, Baggenstoss, Odegard, and Gilliland were given places on the all-campus teams. Phikeia Lee held down a position on the University boxing team. Vogel was elected to Δ Σ Γ , and also won third place in the Min Hin Li speech contest. Vaughan and Phikeia Kelly were elected sports reporters on the *North Dakota Student* for the next year. Jack Harris has been chosen as North Dakota Alpha's delegate to the National Convention.—ROBERT GILLILAND, *Reporter*.

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA.—During the month of March we had the pleasure of having with us Brother Harry Gerlach of General Headquarters. He gave us a very instructive insight into the workings of the American and other Canadian chapters of the Fraternity. His moving pictures of the Phi activities in other chapters were greatly enjoyed. On March 11 our annual formal was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel with practically all of the active members as well as alumni in attendance. This year the ranks of our chapter will lose two of our members through graduation. Avarad Marvin of Moncton will graduate with a Bachelor of Commerce degree and the chapter will lose both an efficient reporter and a true Phi. Another Commerce man who will not be with us next year is Joseph Likely one of the "old Phis" who has seen the growth of the chapter from its first stages. The chapter wishes both of its graduates God-speed and the best of everything. One of the chapter's most distinguished visitors of the past month was Justice Bigelow, of the Supreme Court of Alberta. His son, Allan, is among the more recent of the chapter's pledges. Nova Scotia Alpha takes this opportunity of wishing all of the members of the other chapters a happy vacation.—ROALD BUCKLEY, *Reporter*.

OHIO ALPHA.—Pledging one of the largest groups in history, Ohio Alpha presents Phikeias William N. Adkins, Dayton; Warner R. Ahlman, Shaker Heights; Minard U. Amos, Steubenville; William J. Boykin,

Shaker Heights; Robert E. Buzard, Lakewood; Beecher N. Claflin, Columbus; Robert E. Constant, Dayton; W. Wayne Davis, Cleveland; Robert D. DeMuth, Toledo; Arthur J. Dickson, Cleveland Heights; Paul R. Gaylord, McConnelsville; Richard B. Geyer, Urbana; Robert A. Haines, Blanchester; James B. Hall, Blanchester; R. J. Hall, Dayton; James H. Houser, Troy; Durward S. Johnson, Troy; Edgar H. Keltner, Dayton; William A. Kulow, Shaker Heights; Robert C. Lehman, Lebanon; Alan S. MacCurdy, Akron; George R. McConnell, Troy; R. Lew McGuire, Loudonville; Brown L. Miller, Columbus; William C. Nigut, Cleveland; Ignacio A. Perez, Guantanamo, Cuba; George E. Piper, Jr., LaGrange, Ill.; Charles J. Schwegman, St. Bernard; Robert B. Shannon, Dayton; Robert W. Slaney, Chicago; William H. Snee, North Canton; Robert P. Stafford, Dayton; Paul H. Stahr, Piqua; Gene L. Witham, Canton; and Richard D. Zimmerman, Columbus. Included in the list of actives are now the names of Douglas E. Greenwood, Painesville; Richard P. Cook, South Bend, Ind.; Francis K. Kable, Ashtabula; Lawrence K. Edwards, Oxford; and John A. Silander, Chicago. Faison, Seni, and Prugh represent Ohio Alpha and Miami on the track squad; Gilbert and Smucker on the tennis squad; and Shearer and Storms were leading candidates for positions on the golf squad. Witty and Heald, as editors of the *Miami Student*, semi-weekly newspaper, and of the *Recessio*, yearbook, respectively, showed the way in the field of publications with Skinner, Baker, Redlin, Kahle, Edwards, and Phikeias Nigut, James Hall, Van Deusen, and Shannon as staff members.—JOHN R. BAKER, Reporter.

OHIO BETA.—In the recent selections of the publications board, Townsend was chosen editor-in-chief of the *Transcript* along with Stamberger who was named as sports editor. Spring elections to Φ B K honored Gegenheimer and Derr, while Loyd was added to the ranks of Phi Society, junior scholastic honorary. Among the newly tapped members of O Δ K were Townsend, for his work on the newspaper, and Graner, who has just finished the task of editing the yearbook, *LeBijou*. As a tribute for his fine work, Brother Edmund D. Soper, *Dickinson*, retiring President of Ohio Wesleyan University, was retapped by the O Δ K chapter. These elections swell the number of active Phis in the local circle to five. Lewis acted Orlando in "As You Like It" and then sang the tenor lead in "The

Pirates of Pensance." Merrill, president of the freshman Players, took the lead in the freshman show, while both Lewis and Case were elected to full membership in Wesleyan Players. Hartman earned his nu-



THE OFFICERS OF OHIO GAMMA POSE WITH THE OFFICERS OF Π B Φ

merals for freshman basketball and Otis received his award for freshman swimming. The ability of Otis aided the first-year men in splashing their way to a first place swimming berth in the intramural department, while the upperclassmen copped a close second in their division. Miss Myrtle Armstrong, who retired last spring as house mother after eighteen years of service to Ohio Beta, was entertained recently on her return week-end visit.—ROBERT MACKICHAN, Reporter.

OHIO GAMMA.—The chapter has been represented this spring on the baseball diamond by Montgomery, who has played outstanding ball behind the plate, and Phikeia Yohoa the freshman manager. On the track field White and Cunningham have been doing their bit for Ohio. White is Vice-President of J-Club and a member of the Varsity "O" Association. Asher was recently elected Vice-President of L'Alliance Francaise. Brother T. M. Foster, '38, who is now in the Court of Claims in Washington, D.C. visited the chapter in April for the second time this year. Other out-of-town alumni who have visited the chapter recently were Brothers Lindley, '12, Sharp, '34, Dew, '37, and Craft, '35. During the spring pledging period Ohio Gamma pledged two freshmen. However the chapter is losing seven men through graduation this year, and we need the co-operation of all alumni in forwarding the names of prospective Phikeias to the rushing chairman.—JOHN J. McDONALD, Reporter.

OHIO EPSILON.—Three new men have been pledged to Ohio Epsilon as a result of spring rushing: Kime Burrell, Julius Mazarus, and Floyd Waite, all from Akron. Phillip Snyder, junior, was formally initiated into the chapter March 17. Dutt was one of three men pledged to O Δ K in their spring pledging. Snyder and Sipes were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. In the field of sports there is an equal number of outstanding Phis. Hutchinson won the 145 lb. boxing title. Phillips won the 135 lb. wrestling title. On the track team are Chamberlin, Zemla, and Palmer. Higley is manager, ably assisted by Phikeia Remington. In intramural baseball, Ohio Epsilon is at present tied for second place, but with six more games to play we have a good chance of coming out in top position. Ohio Epsilon is proud to announce that Professor Earl W. Crecraft, faculty adviser for the chapter, has been selected dean of the College of



JACK EDWARD LINK, Akron '39
President of Ohio Epsilon

Liberal Arts at Kent State University. His new duties will begin immediately after Commencement at Akron University.—ROBERT MACCURDY, Reporter.

OHIO ZETA.—On April 14, Ohio Zeta celebrated the most successful Founders Day in its history. Delegates from Ohio Beta, Ohio Gamma, and Ohio Iota helped to send the attendance mark up to 200. A wrist watch was presented to Brother Wilson Dumble in appreciation of the fine work he did during the past year as chapter adviser. Brother Trautman presided as toastmaster. A Golden Legion certificate was presented by Brother John E. Brown, Sr. During the past month, Ohio Zeta monopolized the bowling leagues. The Class A team won the University championship and the Class B team won its league championship. Mark Kilmer had the highest score in the University, Larry Pape was second highest, and Devaney was fifth.—RAY MILTZ, Reporter.

OHIO ETA.—A committee of alumni who were greatly disturbed over the poor condition of the scholarship averages took action at the beginning of this semester to better the grades of the chapter. Brothers Bodwell, Harley, Dennison, Hubbard, and Petukas formed the alumni advisory committee, and drew up a number of rigorous rules to be followed by the members living in the house. Among their plans was a new procedure in rushing by which the grades of the rushee will be more seriously considered than before. A scholarship contest was announced with a number of valuable prizes for the men who bring up their grades the most. This has done a lot toward the betterment of our standings, for our point average showed a considerable increase at the end of the first six-week period. The Mothers Club held a very successful open house in March at which more than two hundred parents, friends, and faculty enjoyed a buffet supper get-together. Honors have been bestowed on several members. President Bill Winslow was initiated into T B II. Tom Nichol has been named student editor of the *Case Alumnus*, and Ed Dowden heads the news service at Case for the coming year.—DONALD HORSBURGH, Reporter.

OHIO THETA.—The chapter announces the initiation of Virgil Brubaker and the pledging of Bud Kelchner, Bob Bore, John Richards, and Bob Hoffman. Our chapter promises to be well represented on the varsity football squad next year as Daum, Heiner, Gunsett, and Phikeias Kelchner, Bore, and Richards have shown up for spring practice. Ohio Theta ranks third in all intramurals standing for the year and has a good chance of winning the all-year trophy as we have won the football championship and ranked high in all other sports. With water basketball, tennis, and horse-shoes still in progress, the brothers are fighting and are well holding their own. The baseball team has won the league championship, having won five games and lost none, and are now playing in the playoff for the championship. Ahrens, rush chairman, has recently launched an intensive program of spring rushing. Big parties are being given at the house once a week, and the high schools are being looked over thoroughly. One idea that we are using this year, is that of sending copies of the SCROLL to the rushmen in order to better acquaint them with $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Our social season closed with a spring formal on May 27 at the Summit Hills Country Club. Ohio Theta expects to be well represented at the Convention this summer. Brother Ratcliffe has been elected delegate. Ten reservations have been sent in and many others expect to attend.—ROBERT B. CRUTCHER, Reporter.

OHIO IOTA.—Spring appointments and elections chose several Phis to positions of importance and responsibility on the campus. Walker was appointed to succeed Dwelley as editor-in-chief of the *Denisonian*. Walker is also a member of the glee club, $\Pi \Delta E$, $\Phi M A$, the "D" Association and Blue Key. Sims, another member of the glee club and $\Phi M A$, was recently elected to the presidency of the Christian Association. Sims has just completed a term as treasurer of the junior class. Kibby, member of the freshman class, was elected at the same time to serve as secretary of the Christian Association. Blue Key tapped Musal for membership, in their annual Spring elections. Walker, junior, and Stewart, senior, shared honors as co-authors of the music and lyrics for the annual "D" Association Revue, presented to the University on May 15. Their script was successful over a number of competing manuscripts, and was cited for its originality. Completing his collegiate stage career, Thordike Dwelley appeared in two Masquers productions this semester. He has been cast in eight plays during four years at college. Kibby received his start on the Denison stage as a principal player in the freshman play. Spring sports found Cameron and Faehle running on the varsity



THE ACTIVES AND ALUMNI OF OHIO THETA
FIGHT IT OUT

track team. Aschinger, Goux, Macomber, Mulcahy, and Taylor hold positions on the freshman track team. Cleff, veteran guard from last season's football team, is making his debut as first-string catcher on the baseball team. Cumming, university tennis champion, is captain of the varsity tennis team. Kull is playing in number two position. Initiations by the chapter this year have created fourteen new members: Ralph Aschinger and Dick Bennett, Columbus; Jack Downs, Willard Kibby, and John Nelms, East Cleveland; Harry Sims, Shaker Heights; Dick Fishell, Findlay; Bob Macomber, Canton; Arthur Staddon, Dayton; Charles Goux and Reid Bryson, Detroit, Mich.; David Taylor, South Lyons, Mich.; Frank Biggar, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Douglas Mulcahy, Yonkers, N.Y.—WILLIAM D. CAMERON, JR., Reporter.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA.—We are proud to announce that Bill Martin has been presented with the Letzeiser Award for outstanding achievement among senior men in scholarship, leadership, personality, character, athletics, and participation in campus affairs. He was also initiated into $B \Gamma \Sigma$. Montgomery, our retiring President, was pledged to $\Phi B K$ as a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences. He was also made a member of the President's Honor Class, Pe-et, Checkmate, and Skeleton Key. Davis was pledged to $\Sigma T E$, $T B II$, and ΣT . McCoy and Klabzuba were also pledged to $\Sigma T E$. Burns was pledged to $B \Gamma \Sigma$; McMurry and Howard were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. At the interfraternity sing the chapter won second place for the third consecutive year. Prince was awarded his letter as a member of Oklahoma's first swimming team in

many years. Goodwin received a letter in tennis, and McNatt won his "O" as one of Oklahoma's famous "boy scats" and a member of the All Big Six basketball team.—KENNETH K. CARPENTER, *Reporter*.

ONTARIO ALPHA.—On March 14, at the Founders Day exercises which marked the final Monday evening meeting of Ontario Alpha for the college year, the chapter was delighted to welcome Brother Harry Gerlach, from Headquarters. Within the memories of most of the active brothers it was the first time that a representative from Oxford had attended a regular meeting in Toronto, and we were all extremely pleased over the occasion. Thanks to six prominent alumni brothers stepping forward to guarantee financial support, the *Scroll*, Ontario Alpha chapter magazine, will make its third annual appearance early in the fall. Outstanding among the achievements of the chapter on the Varsity campus is the literary prize won by Warren James for his short-story in the *Undergraduate*, University College magazine. Millar, past president of the chapter, has been elected president of the permanent executive of the Class '38, Engineering. Langford has been elected a councillor of this class. In arts, Cole will assume the duties of permanent president of '38, University College. And in the third year, Smith and Page Statten will take office as chief executives of their classes in University College and Medicine, respectively. Athletic notes should include mention of Hodgetts, who will head the Victoria College (arts) athletic association next year. Phikeia Clawson was a regular on the Varsity swimming team, Canadian intercollegiate titleholders, and Stephenson played left defence for the Blue intermediate hockey outfit, also champions of their division. However water-polo, it seemed, was the Phi Delt sport during the winter term with no less than eight brothers participating, including Taylor Statten who coached the Meds' team. It is distressing to record that one of the few teams that could not boast Phi representation emerged with the championship!—MEREDITH FLEMING, *Reporter*.

OREGON ALPHA.—We announce the initiation on April 3 of Jack Blanchard, Santa Monica, Calif., and Ted Holmes, Palo Alto, Calif. Ranking high among current chapter activities of the season was the dinner tendered to Dr. Donald Erb, president of the university, and Chancellor Frederick Hunter on April 19. On March 30 the underclassmen of the chapter played host at dinner to underclassmen of neighboring Oregon Beta. Upperclassmen of the two chapters similarly enjoyed themselves at the chapter house of Oregon Beta in Corvallis. In varsity baseball, Nicholson has been a standout with his effective hitting and fielding this season. In track the fine perform-

ances of Schriver and Mitchell have been material in the success of a team undefeated so far this season. Oregon's northwestern championship golf team is paced



JOHN WELLS, Lafayette '38
President of Pennsylvania Alpha

by Coach-captain Cline and Watson, playing at positions number two and three respectively. In intramural athletics, the chapter leads every other organization. Recent victories in swimming, water-pole, and softball have added to a lead built up during the last two terms.—JOHN G. NELSEN, *Reporter*.

OREGON BETA.—On April 9 and 10, Oregon Beta initiated nine men bringing the total of active members up to 49. The following men were initiated: Richard Brakke, St. Helens; Harry Carson, Salem; Herbert Glaisyer, Salem; Victor Kohler, Hastings, Neb.; Fred Peterson, Klamath Falls; Gordon Powell, Portland; James Rogers, Klamath Falls; Dale Romig, Portland; and Joe Wendlick, Portland. Brownell, Eli, Lowery, McDougall, and Pflugrad will receive their first varsity awards for this year's sports. The chapter is now participating in a very full intramural schedule, having recently won the swimming championship, and is well on its way to win the intramural track, tennis, and golf championships respectively. Brothers in varsity track are as follows: Ackerson, star high jumper of the Coast, and captain of the Orange Squad; Beamer, pole vaulter; Leslie, sprinter; and Lowery, javelin. This in minor sports this term are McDougall, tennis; Murch, golf; and Carson top ranking man of the freshman squad. In politics, Derwood Smith was recently elected yell king, and Lowery was elected treasurer of the junior class. Ackerson was selected to go to Germany as an exchange student.—JACK FINKBEINER, *Reporter*.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA.—New initiates are Andrew Bisset, '41, of Annapolis, Md.; David Huber, '41, of Scranton; Walter Wermuth, '41, of Nanticoke; and the Sweeney twins, '40, Richard and Robert, of Cleveland, Ohio. They were guests of honor at the annual initiation banquet on April 6. St. Clair is captain of varsity golf and is playing a splendid game, as is Gagliardi, who is also on the team. The Sweeney twins and Cavallo are playing varsity baseball while Bidwell is captain of varsity track. The Phi Delt Pony Chorus composed of Harkins, Neave, Wells, Rogers, Shuydam, Palmer, Falconer, and Pledges Gintopple and Phelps, made its second annual appearance in the spring varsity show. They made a great hit.



INITIATES OF PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Palmer and Kernell played important rôles in this production, which is the topmost student performance of the year at Lafayette. Robert Palmer will represent



WILLIAM HOWARD BARTRAM,
Washington and Jefferson '39
President of Pennsylvania Gamma

Pennsylvania Alpha at Convention this summer. Suydam is the captain-elect of varsity fencing.—CHARLES S. EVANS, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA.—The chapter won the fraternity basketball championship, and are at present on the way to winning the mushball championship. Weems, O'Neill, Mizell, Felder, Buyer, and Stahl are on the varsity nine at Gettysburg, giving the chapter the largest fraternity representation on the team. On the track team of the Orange and Blue are Williams and Mizell. Buyer was elected to T K A and M. Hartman, Holsburg, J. and R. McHenry, Trenchard, Buyer and Kuhn to H A E. One of the recent notable guests of the local chapter was Brother Hoshour, Gettysburg '10, present chief counsel for the A.T. and T. Brother Hoshour was the guest speaker of the College on Founders Day.—GERST G. BUYER, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA.—The chapter has paid off all debts incurred in former years and in addition has created a substantial reserve fund. In honor of our beloved brother and chapter adviser, Harold A. Taylor, who passed away last fall, we have created the Taylor Award. This is a cash award to be given to the chapter's most outstanding freshman. It will serve two purposes in the chapter, to keep with us forever the memory of "Pete" Taylor, and to make freshman Phis outstanding men on the Walsh-Jeff campus. On two recent occasions the chapter has entertained both the alumni and the mothers of the active Phis. Both events were great successes and will be followed up in the future with similar gatherings. The chapter was very much gratified to see the active interest manifest by the various alumni groups in the activities of the chapter. Graduating in June are Robert Kiskaddan and William McConahay, who will continue their fine scholastic achievements at Cornell and Harvard medical schools respectively; Arthur Petrecca, who will take graduate work at Columbia in accounting; Mike Krenitsky who will continue his education in the School of International Relations in Washington and plans to enter the foreign service; Johnny Robba will return to his home town to take the position of biology teacher in the local high school;

Harry Boord, will continue his business course in the Harvard school of business.—JOHN LEONARD SMITH, Jr., Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA DELTA.—Heading the list of achievements of Pennsylvania Delta is the scholastic record—highest of fraternity groups on the campus. The average was one of the highest ever held in the history of the chapter. In the most recent major production, "Bury the Dead," eight chapter members had speaking parts. These were Wood, Miller, Robertson, Snead, Thompson, Zwilling, Schultz and McVey. Five Phis, Cappe, Wright, Haberman, Kemp, and Parsons, were among members of the Allegheny Singers, who early in May completed a week's tour of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Editor of the *Kaldron*, is Albright, and assistant editor, Stoops. Seymour Smith is advertising manager of both the *Kaldron* and *The Campus*. Robert Miner, a Phi who returned to school at semesters, stepped in again as associate editor of the *Literary Monthly*. He and Wright have been consistent contributors to the publication. A co-editor of the *Gay Gator*, college humor magazine, is Philipbar. Stoops, Way, Wright, Irvine, and Smith were varsity debaters, and on the freshman squad were Miller and Oberlin. In varsity athletics Phi track representatives are Appleyard, Verecke, and Thompson. Way and Brownell are members of the varsity tennis squad which is managed by Stoops and Albright. Parents Day found a great number of fathers and mothers present for a whole week-end of activities. The spring dinner-dance will be the final social event of the school year.—SEYMOUR A. SMITH, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON.—Bitule and Phikeia Hoffman are on the Dickinson track team, while Phikeia Fencil is on the pitching staff of the baseball team. The outlook of our mushball team is very good; they are at present leading the league. Robert Carter was elected as delegate to attend the national Convention this summer, while Austin Bitule was named alternate. Early in the spring, Charles Alvin Jones, candidate for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, paid the house a visit. The spring formal held on May 7, started with a banquet and then the dance was held at the house. Plans are being formulated for the alumni banquet which is to be held on Saturday, June 4.—ROBERT CARTER, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ZETA.—A very successful formal initiation banquet for the new Phis was held on April 2, at the chapter house. To add to the interest of the affair several prominent alumni were speakers—Brothers Baily, Read, Wilford, and Golden Legionnaire Klemm. The social season closed with the traditional Ivy Ball week end on May 20. Four



CHARLES ALVIN JONES (right, center) Williams '09,
CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF PENNSYLVANIA, VISITS
PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

new Phi were members of the freshman Mask and Wig Show—Bechtold, Braun, McChord, and Milans. McChord was also elected to the business board of the *Pennsylvanian* and Reichner was elected managing editor of the *Pennsylvanian* for the coming year.



PENNSYLVANIA IOTA'S WINNING RELAY TEAM
Left to right: Fleming, Dickenson, Stebbins,
and Cashdollar

Leister was elected to the business board of the *Punch Bowl*. On the varsity tennis team we are represented by Raymond. Our most recent scholastic honor was the appearance of Brother Smith's name on the Honor Roll of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. Brother Read was elected delegate to the National Convention.—J. CLYDE HART, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA.—Since the last news letter, Pennsylvania Eta has added eight new brothers to the roster: Charles Conover, Richard Mueller, and Frank Weise, Pittsburgh; Arthur Olsen, Darien, Conn.; James Bashford, Coral Gables, Fla.; Forney Young, Hagerstown, Md.; Philip Hornbrook, Allentown, Pa.; John Whiting, Williamsport, Pa. Pennsylvania Eta is leading the campus scholastically this semester. Hurst and Rose were elected to A K Ψ, while Lightcap made Π T Σ. During the winter sports season many Phi were active. Henning and Rose were members of the swimming team. Henning captained the team. Collins was on the varsity basketball squad, while Long managed the yearling quintet. Shepard captained the rifle team through a successful season. The brothers are playing an active rôle in the realm of spring sports. Henning pitches for the baseball team, while Conover stars on the freshman ball team. Liesman and Rose are members of the tennis team. Hurst is an outstanding miler on the track team and Evans is the varsity pole vaulter. Griffiths and Sonnhalter are on the golf squad. Eight of our twelve freshmen will have received numerals by the end of the year. The whole chapter is active in intramural athletics. We are well on the way to winning the intramural baseball championship for the second year. The *South Mountain Howl* was published this month under the direction of Porter.—ROBERT J. ROSS, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA THETA.—On April 10, 1938, Pennsylvania Theta won the intramural basketball trophy. Golf and track are the only intramural sports on the calendar for spring, and our teams are forging ahead in these two sports. Our intramural debate team, consisting of O'Brien, Ryan, and Lininger, reached the semi-finals. Richardson is alternate wrestling manager, Cresswell is first assistant swimming manager, and Wagner is second assistant football manager. Fair, Kinkaid, and Hughes are on the varsity track squad; Patrick and Crowell are out for spring

football practice; and O'Brien is a member of the varsity tennis squad. The chapter announces the pledging of Charles L. Albright, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and Charles Smith of Phoenixville.—TICE F. RYAN, Jr., Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA IOTA.—Immediately after the Easter recess several new brothers were added to the active membership roll, and we have hopes of starting next fall with at least thirty-five actives. With spring practice well underway at Pitt for football, it looks like a sure bet for Stebbins, halfback, and Dannies, center, to be starters next fall. Dickinson, end, is working hard and showing much improvement, and by next fall may make it three Phi on Pitt's first eleven. The Pitt chapter is considering visiting the Allegheny chapter for a sports engagement, and tentative plans are underway for a roundrobin get-together between the chapters at Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny, and Pitt, in some sort of a social affair.—BERNIE CASHDOLLAR, Reporter.

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA.—John Thomas was elected president of the Men's Student Government Association. Wilson was elected editor-in-chief of the *Swarthmore Phoenix*, and was also chosen vice-president of the Student Board. Morningstar was appointed co-chairman of the college social committee, and Livingston was selected to be vice-president of the men's interfraternity council. The annual alumni banquet, celebrating this year the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter, was held on April 9, and some eighty-four members of the active chapter and alumni were present. Richard Slocum, '22, presented the chapter a bronze plaque in commemoration of the anniversary. Elected to membership in the Little Theatre Club were Wilson, Alexander, and Langston, and Phikeia Wood. The first three all had parts in the spring theatre production *Pride and Prejudice*. Dimpfl represents the chapter on the college nine as chief pitcher. A. and P. Snyder are members of the lacrosse team, and this hold down three of the seven positions on the varsity tennis squad, Lashly, Buchanan and Livingston. Phikeia Rockwood is a member of the jayvee team. Running on the varsity track team are Bose, Kurtz, Foster, and Wilson. Alexander, Langston, and Oliver, and Phikeia Beatty are on the freshman track team. Initiated into the chapter in April were Douglas Langston, Richard Smith, and William Timmis.—JOHN K. MEYERS, Reporter.

QUEBEC ALPHA.—We were honoured with a visit from Dean Hoffman on the occasion of the annual initiation banquet, held on March 4. The following week-



PENNSYLVANIA THETA'S LETTER AND NUMERAL MEN AND THE CHAPTER'S INTRAMURAL TROPHIES FOR FOUR YEARS

end, the chapter had the additional pleasure of welcoming Harry Gerlach, whose fits were much appreciated. As the end of the college session looms, the chapter faces the loss of five brothers through graduation: Crutchlow in medicine; Murray in commerce;



THE OFFICERS OF RHODE ISLAND ALPHA

T. Kennedy and Stanley in engineering; Ross in graduate metallurgy. The chapter feels certain that each of these men may be counted on to continue in the Phi Delta tradition when he has left college. Good news for McGill Phis, and for the McGill football team, is the announcement that Hall has been awarded the Douglas Fellowship in mining engineering, and will be back next year. Vaughan has been elected rushing manager, and has already succeeded in creating enthusiasm among chapter members for the campaign next autumn. Under his capable leadership, Quebec Alpha looks forward to an interesting and successful rushing season.—P. M. DRAPER, *Reporter*.

RHODE ISLAND ALPHA.—The chapter announces the pledging of Alfred B. Gobeille, '41, of Kenyon, R.I. and Merton C. Barstow, Jr., '40, of Reading, Mass. On April 27 Rhode Island Alpha initiated Linwood H. Johnson, '41, of Westerly, R.I. In the elections to Brown Key and the tapping of the men for this organization, held on Junior Prom day and evening, Louis Sigloch, '40, was elected. George Larkowich is a nominee for the Cammarian Club, Brown's Student Governing body. A fine dance was held on May 7. On May 18 the active chapter and the alumni of Phi-Del-Ity celebrated the annual outing and get-together at the Gloucester Country Club. It was well attended by members of both the active chapter and the alumni organization and a grand time was had by all. Brothers Les Lovett and Ted Dodge have been elected delegate and alternate to the convention at Old Point Comfort, Va.—JAMES E. FRASER, *Reporter*.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA.—The following were initiated on March 20: William Shannon, James Reed, Robert Delaney, Samuel Simcoke, Richard Walroth, and Steven Brezica. We are again well represented on the track team this spring. Phikeias Ptak and Taplett are outstanding in the dashes and pole vault respectively. Phikeias Lane, Shannon, and Devick are out for spring football. Wernli is unable to be present during the spring practice sessions because of illness. At the present time we are competing for the intramural baseball championship. We expect to win the intramural golf trophy without any difficulty; Wernli is conceded to be the outstanding golfer on the campus.—HANS H. HOMEYER, *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE ALPHA.—On the night of April 8, Tennessee Alpha was host to the alumni at a very successful banquet at the chapter house. David Keeble

acted as toastmaster. Lee Douglas was the principal speaker. Miller Manier gave a short eulogy on Arthur Priest. A cup presented to the chapter by Brother Charles Anderson to be awarded each year to the outstanding Phi of Tennessee Alpha was awarded to David Proctor on the basis of his activities on the campus and his devotion and services to Tennessee Alpha and Phi Delta Theta. Immediately after the banquet a dance was held at the chapter house. The chapter is continuing its leadership in athletics and other extracurricular activities. McGinness has just been elected to the Student Union. Cromer and McGinness were elected to T Δ. On the varsity baseball team we have Boss, center field, Chapman, first base, and Rymer and Pitts on the pitching staff. On the varsity track team we have Anderson, Proctor, McGinness, and Milliken. On the tennis team we have Brown playing No. 1 and Manning No. 5. Brown is a sophomore and shows great promise. In intramural activities the chapter is doing well this term. The tennis team has yet to be defeated while our track team is in fine shape and is certain to cop at least two trophies in the coming intramural meet. Our present freshmen have an excellent start towards keeping Tennessee Alpha's leadership on the campus intact. At a recent Student Christian Association meeting Cornelius was elected President and Jordan, Vice-President. On the freshman baseball team we have Trotter and Mason, pitchers. On the track team we have Herrington, Cornelius, Manier, and Simpson. We also have freshmen working on all of the publications.—FRANK MACKLE, JR., *Reporter*.

TENNESSEE BETA.—James Whitt was initiated on May 3. J. Gillespie, Thomas, and Whitley are showing up well in spring football practice. Longenecker and Weed hold positions on the varsity track team. McPherson is manager of track. The chapter placed second in the intramural track meet. We have played only two games in the intramural baseball tournament, but we won these by a decisive margin. On April 9, the chapter gave a small, informal dance which proved to be quite a success. McPherson, Atkins, and Wright are doing efficient work as technical men for Purple Masque, the student dramatic society, while Turner and F. Gillespie, work as actors. Atkins, McPherson, and Turner are members of A Ψ Ω. Bishop has been elected rush chairman for a second time.—RUSSELL W. TURNER, *Reporter*.

TEXAS GAMMA.—A contract has been drawn up for painting the chapter house immediately after the



THOMAS BALDWIN, *Southwestern* '38
President of Texas Gamma

close of the spring semester. Brothers Ruby, Editor of the SCROLL, and Henderson, P.P.G.C., paid the chapter a short visit in April. Leonard Savage, province

George Denton, Jack Schilling, Paul Reynolds, and Gene Kirkpatrick. After the initiation the newly initiated brothers were given a dinner at a downtown



ROBERT LEE SMITH, *Southern Methodist '40*
Scholar, debater, and student leader

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president, and Brother Clark visited with the chapter for several days. Bob Rentfro has been chosen head rush captain with Reese and Sneed as assistants. Tommy Baldwin has been chosen as delegate to Convention and Ross Wilderthe alternate. A number of others from the chapter plan to attend also. The leading humorous rôle in the annual spring play was played by Horace Neilson. Doak Proctor, Marvin Henderson, and Phikeia Anderson have distinguished themselves in tennis this year; Bob Rentfro, playing number two man on the undefeated golf team, has made nearly a third of all points won. Texas Gamma is happy to report the conclusion of one of its most successful years.—WILLIAM STARNES, *Reporter*.

TEXAS DELTA.—Bob Smith carried the Phi Delta torch in the spring election to make the fourth year straight victory for Texas Delta. Bob Naylor, president of the student body in '36, was outstanding student in the Yale School of Divinity last year; Jimmy Collins, vice-president of the student body in '37, is taking his graduate work at Northwestern University now; and Phil Wagley, president of the student body for '38, will attend Johns Hopkins next year. Brother Smith has achieved the same high standings as the other three men. In the recent election he was elected editor of the yearbook. This past year Bob was President of the honorary sophomore organization, Number 1 debater in the university, and was a member of A Φ Ω, Φ Η Σ, Τ Κ Α, and the Y.M.C.A. Bill Montgomery, the Phi candidate for Student Council, was elected by a landslide. Bill also won his varsity letter in swimming this year. Deats was elected. President of the Y.M.C.A. to follow Ireland. Phi Eta Sigma chose Phil to lead them this next year by electing George Lohman, President, and Charles Galvin, Vice-President. Johnny Wisenbaker, of the chapter for the past year, has been elected president of A.S.M.E. and Punjab, the interfraternity social organization. Carr Collins was elected delegate to the Convention with Ed Zimmermann chosen as alternate. Phikeias Bill Ham and Marshall McDonald were elected into Φ Η Σ this semester.—CARR P. COLLINS, JR., *Reporter*.

UTAH ALPHA.—The following men were initiated into Utah Alpha April 17: Huck Done, Willard Hansen, James Adamsen, Gerden Taft, Jack Denton,



WILLIAM ROZELLE CHRISTIANSEN, *Utah '38*
Honor Student

restaurant. Spring pledging brought nine new men into the chapter: Robert Gould, Dan Maxwell, Tom Crandall, Robert Anderson, Orin Carlson, Douglas Dahle, Robert Melroy, Gene Seal, and Addison Benion. Franklin Y. Gates, Jr., and Robert Jessen introduced something new at Utah in *Once Over Lightly*. The music, dialogue, and the production of this musical play were the work of Jessen and Gates; three of their songs are sure to become hits: "I Live My Life in a Dream," "I've Tried All My Tricks," and "Wordless Melody." William Christensen was initiated into Φ Κ Φ and Φ Β Κ fraternities. Christensen's interests have been directed into the field of medicine where he has already established a brilliant record.—WENDELL R. JONES, *Reporter*.

VIRGINIA BETA.—The chapter announces the initiation of Eugene V. Welsh of Morristown, N.J., on April 29. This brings the total number of initiates this year up to fourteen. Of this newly initiated group the following have been outstanding in first-year activities: Ted Ayers, freshman track and *Corks and Curis* editorial staff; Bill Bell and Stan Lyman,



VIRGINIA GAMMA, 1937-38

freshman track; Steven Clark and Herb Bibelow, freshman swimming; Cosgrove, frosh basketball. Edward A. Knowles was elected president of the college class of 1939. This is the second time in the last four years that a Phi obtained the honor. Tom Carter was recently elected to T.I.L.K.A., ribbon society. Wilde and Fulton were just initiated into A E Ψ. The chapter was host to other fraternity men at the University and their dates at an intermission party of Friday night of Easter Week. The chapter has recently re-landscaped the grounds and have made considerable improvements in the house. The following men will not return next year: Tom Carter, Bill Carter, Jr., Herb Baldwin, Roger Stuart, Charles Prince, Charles Harkrader, Austin Hoyt, and E. L. Tolbert. These brothers have been outstanding in chapter leadership and we will be at a great loss next year to replace them.—MIKE WILDE, Reporter.

VIRGINIA GAMMA.—Two new brothers were initiated this spring: Reginald Graveley, 3rd, of Martinsville, and Thomas Leggett of Baltimore, Md. Phikeia Diggs was initiated into Φ B K and Forehand and Woodridge were initiated into O Δ K. Woodridge was awarded a fellowship to Columbia, and Daniels a fellowship to the University of Virginia in Physics. Outstanding rôles in the '38 graduation exercises will be had by Phis, Daniels, president of the graduating class, Woodridge, class salutatorian, and Franz, who will present the "last will and testament." As the varsity tennis team nears the half-way mark on its schedule undefeated, three Phis figure in largely. The tennis team members include, Captain Clark, Balthis, and Sanders. Bootey McCormick, and Forehand are on the track team. Forehand was recently elected to the college board of publications. The intramural softball aggregation remains undefeated at mid-season. All Panhellenic trophies awarded thus far this year, the scholarship and athletic cups, are conspicuous on our mantel. Randolph-Macon's baseball team, which at the present time is heading the Virginia State standing, is aided in player capacities by shortstop McFall and moundsman Phelps.—WILLIAM SANDERS, Reporter.

VIRGINIA ZETA.—Ragon recently set a new record in the quarter-mile run, and Harper is also on the varsity track team. Bear and Parrott are on the varsity golf team, and Dunn and Ennenga are strong members of our successful crew. Avery is on the freshman track team, and Lykes and Baker are on the freshman baseball team. Henderson is high scorer on the lacrosse team and was elected to Φ Η E. Walker is director of the university glee club, business manager



PAUL HOLLAND WOLFE, *Whitman '38*
The President of Washington Beta releases

of the Troubadours, the dramatic organization of the university, and was elected to K Φ E. Baker was elected to the Christian Council and X Γ Θ as was also Batten. Foltz was elected business manager of the *Calyx*, the University yearbook, and also rush chairman for next year. Birnie Harper was elected vice-president of O Δ K, and he was chosen as our official delegate to the convention at Old Point Comfort. Carmichael was chosen as our representative on the interfraternity council. Hunt Collins was individual high scorer in the intramural track meet this spring, taking firsts in both the high and low hurdles, and second in the broad jump.—C. PAUL REED, JR., Reporter.

WASHINGTON ALPHA.—Seeva, Olson, and Neu took first, third, and fourth places, respectively, in the men's slalom, giving Washington Alpha first place in the intramural ski race. Seeva, who represented the United States in the 1937 F.I.S. races, in the accompanying picture is shown receiving the trophy from Mimi Lilygren the Snow Queen. Olson is holding the trophy given to Seeva for placing first and Neu is holding the skis given as a prize for placing first. We report the initiation of twenty-two members: Bloxom, Coonan, DeLong, Dorman, Farris, Garrett, Gleason, Goodfellow, Grant, Groth, Hoelting, Knudson, Leslie, Michelson, Millbank, Neu, Rauch, Schnebley, Vine, Walsh, Ketchum, and Shortall. Our south-paw sophomore pitcher, Sam Baker, is pitching first string ball for the varsity and is well on his way towards earning his Big "W." Groth, a freshman, is showing up well in frosh baseball. In spring football we have frosh stars Coonan and Dorman. Dorman's father, a Phi, played football here some years ago and his son is progressing towards filling his father's shoes. Sophomore Gleason and Juniors Lenau and Grabenhorst, a letterman, are turning out and show up very well. Our only tennis aspirant, Shangle, is showing up well as the time to pick the team approaches. During the recent Washington-California crew races, Thompson rowed number three in the victorious Jay-Vee boat. Growth was elected president of the sophomore class, giving us three out of seven men on the Board of Control. Kirtschner did a fine job as chairman of the Junior PYOM, one of the three all-University dances.—R. W. CALLAND, Reporter.

WASHINGTON BETA.—With the intramural season in its last stages, Washington Beta has a good chance to come out on top. We swept volleyball, finished the first round of baseball undefeated, and prospects for track are very bright with almost all members participating. The Tau Province Convention was



WASHINGTON ALPHA RECEIVES SKI TROPHY

held this spring at Whitman. Representatives of Washington Gamma, Idaho Alpha, and Montana Alpha were present as well as Fulton Gale, president of Tau Province, and Charles Gaches, member of the General Council. Altogether there were one hundred in attendance and it was deemed by most to be the most successful held in recent years. The Edward E. Ruby scholarship trophy, presented to the member of the freshman class obtaining the highest grade point average, was this year given to Leonard Jansen.—SIDNEY R. WOLFE, *Reporter*.

WASHINGTON GAMMA.—Still leading the field in intramural sports by a wide margin of points, the chapter is winding up the season with good chances of taking the all-intramural plaque. The baseball and swimming teams are well up in their respective leagues and show promise of taking the two titles. An activity chart showing the relation between grade averages and campus activities has been worked out in an attempt to analyse the scholastic problem and if possible to raise the house average above the all-college average. The chart has not been in use long enough to prove or disprove its value, but mid-semester grade averages showed that considerable progress had been made in raising the house average through an intensive study program that has been in effect since January. The Phis were well represented along athletic lines when presentation of sweaters was made this spring. Carlson, Mahnkey, and Miller won major W's in basketball. Carlson was captain of the team last fall and has also been chosen captain of the baseball team this spring. This is the first time that the same man has been captain of these two teams. Gentry and Phikeias Olson, Millard, and Dosskey received numerals for freshman basketball. Coe made a minor W in fencing. Phikeia Coonradt in swimming, and Hyslop and Phikeia Gay in rifle. Corkrum and Phikeia Pratt were taken into Foil and Mask; Larry Broom, $\Sigma \Delta X$; Briggs is a member of the Junior Week committee; Powell was named president of the Y.M.C.A.; Larry Broom will be master of ceremonies at the All-Campus Sing sponsored by $\Sigma \Delta X$; Briggs, Hunter, and Welchko were tapped for Scabbard and Blade.—BERT CARTER, *Reporter*.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA.—Howard Klebe, veteran of the tennis team, recently became captain of the courtmen. George Byrum is a member of Sphinx, senior men's honorary, and James Byrum, president of the student body, toured the state as a member of the Mountaineer team, telling high school students of the educational advantages here. Ben Rubrech followed Irvin Schweinsberg on the varsity pitching mound against Ohio Wesleyan and continued the victorious march by winning 5-4. Sharpenberg is a member of the golf team. Richard Dean, of Grafton, was initiated April 22. Fraternity rushing has continued and as a result Lloyd Church, of Moundsville; Robert Hurlley, of Fairmount; and Douglas Wynn, of Wheeling, became Phikeias. Under the leadership of Edwin Craig, the fraternity intramural teams have been more successful. Two silver cups were won within an hour by the relay runners and the "B" basketball team one evening. The fine running of Carpenter, Schweinsberg, Byrum and Ringer gave us the relay victory. Members of the champion cage team were Patterson, Klebe, George Byrum, James Byrum, Dunning and Calhoun-Harvey. At mid-semester our scholarship rating moved from fourteenth to seventh place, due much to the efforts of Ray Irons, scholarship chairman.—ROBERT NUZZUM, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN ALPHA.—On April 3, the chapter initiated Harry Kaul, Jim Moses, John Rydell, Henry de Hartog, Arthur Maas, Robert Rohde, Carl Bandelin, Phillip Greer, and Stewart Koch. A banquet was held afterwards for the new initiates. Carl Grossenbach spoke in behalf of the active chapter and Phillip Greer gave the response. Dr. D. S. MacArthur, '81, gave an inspiring and enthusiastic talk taken from his memoirs on the founding and re-establishment of Wisconsin Alpha. Guests of honor were Judge Carroll, president of Lambda Province, and Dean of Men, Scott H. Goodnight. At the time of the National Convention of the Association of College Deans and of Interfraternity Week, the chapter entertained Brother and Mrs. Paul Beam, Dean and Mrs. Bostwick of New Mexico, and Brothers George Banta, Jr., Raymond Blackwell, and Phillip Sherman, Assistant



WISCONSIN ALPHA, 1937-38

Dean of Men at Akron, Ohio. Larry Hickey was appointed co-chairman of Parents Weekend and Joe Berry, chairman of programs. Harry Bell secured the position of business manager for the 1939 *Badger*. Carl Grossenbach, president of Wisconsin Players, took



MICHAEL PAVLICH OF WEST VIRGINIA

the leading rôle in "Marco Millions," University Theatre production. Recent pledges are: John Kaiser, Park Falls; David Haddow, Ellsworth; Paul Weber, Milwaukee; Robert Nelson, South Bend, Ind.—FRANK JAY BORN, *Reporter*.

WISCONSIN BETA.—On April 25, five men were initiated into Wisconsin Beta: Donald MacRae, William Hirst, Jr., Wauwatosa; Karl Lillge, George Gmeiner, Appleton; and Edward Furst, Chicago. The chapter has initiated fifteen men of the class of '41. At the recent banquet given in honor of our new coach, Bernie Heselton, Beusing received a basketball letter; Westberg, Purdy, and Van Nostrand received swimming letters, while Bridges, Allen, Grode, and Gerlach received wrestling letters. Morton and Lillge received freshman basketball numerals. Track men this year include Graf, Beusing, Arthur, Hecker, Purdy, and Grode. Bartholomew is playing varsity golf while Schmerien and Calhoun are on the tennis team. Paul Schmidt and Carlton Grode were elected to Mace, honorary society. The annual spring formal takes

place May 21 at the North Shore Country Club.—ROBERT VAN NOSTRAND, *Reporter*.

WYOMING ALPHA.—As a culmination of a year's extended efforts on the part of the actives and pledges the chapter received the Denver Alumni Club award at the annual Founders Day banquet held at Denver. The presentation made the third consecutive year that the chapter has won the cup, giving them retaining possession. It is awarded to the outstanding chapter in scholarship and general excellence of Xi province. DeLoney has held the position of Student President of the Senate. Hatfield was selected by popular ballot the most popular man in college. Thomson, our new president, is about to finish a year's service on the student loan board and also he was a member of the student council. The chapter has made a good showing in boxing, wrestling, swimming, and track, with baseball coming up along with tennis and horseshoe, in which events Wyoming Alpha is favored the strongest contender for the intramural plaque. Scholarship is still a neck-to-neck race. Eleven advanced R.O.T.C. men from the chapter will go with a group of forty-seven from Wyoming to the training



JOE BLACK, Wyoming '41

National President, Future Farmers of America

camp at Spokane; Snyder, Thomas, Thomson, Canady, Shelden, Frost, Nygaard, Fitzgerald, Harrison, Miller, and Hackert.—HAROLD J. SHELDEN, *Reporter*.

Last-Minute Bulletin

CHARLEY YATES, *Georgia Delta '35*, won the British Amateur Golf Championship Saturday, May 28, at Troon, Scotland, defeating his powerful Irish opponent, Cecil Ewing, 3 and 2, in the final. The match ended on the 34th green when the Atlantan dropped a long wriggling putt for a birdie 4 and the title.

A brilliantly achieved victory for the light-hearted American, and a popular one with the huge gallery, it earned for Brother Yates the honor of keeping intact that remarkable record set by such American Walker Cup players as Jones, Little, Sweetser, and Travis in taking the British Amateur crown as well as the team matches. A complete account of Yates' championship quest will appear in the mid-summer SCROLL.

Chapter Grand

JOSEPH MILTON FEE, *Iowa Wesleyan '10*, of Detroit, President of Phi Province, died at Harper Hospital, Friday, April 15, 1938. He underwent two major operations within a period of six



JOSEPH MILTON FEE, *Iowa Wesleyan '10*
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weeks, and although he recovered from the first operation sufficiently to be up and around, the second was necessary and he failed to survive the ordeal.

Joe Fee was born in Centerville, Iowa, May 15, 1889, the son of Judge and Mrs. T. M. Fee. He took undergraduate work and was initiated at Iowa Wesleyan and attended the University of Iowa Law School where he was graduated in 1911.

Brother Fee's interests and activities were varied. For many years prior to the time of his death he was the district representative of the Corbin Screw Corporation. His political and civic interests led to his election in November, 1937, as Mayor of Grosse Pointe, an exclusive Detroit suburb.

His willingness and devotion of time, money, and effort in the interest of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is a matter of record from the day he became Phikeia Fee. In 1930, as president of the Detroit Alumni Club and as chairman of the committee in charge of entertaining the Thirty-Ninth General Conven-

tion of the Fraternity, his work and the results were greatly applauded. During the ensuing three years Joe was the principal sustaining factor of the alumni organization, which felt acutely the financial condition of Detroit.

When Phi Province was established two years ago he was named Province President. Michigan Beta's chapter house is a visible example of his service to the active chapters in his province. His patient and able follow-through resulted in November, 1937, in the refinancing of the indebtedness on this fine chapter house at one-third of the original investment.

Brother Fee had many good ideas, among them the annual students' dinner held in the late spring in Detroit. Each Phi alumnus invites a properly qualified high school senior to this dinner where the boys are acquainted with the name of our Fraternity.

Brother Fee is survived by his wife, Mary H. Fee, and two children, Florence and Joseph Milton, Jr. The funeral services held in the Hamilton Chapel were attended by large delegations of Phis from the Detroit Alumni Club, Michigan Alpha, Michigan Beta, and a host of friends. The officiating clergyman said of him: "He was a good man, a good friend, a good citizen, and a good Christian." To which we add that he was a good Phi, faithful to the Bond and its obligations, and is now a worthy member of the Chapter Grand.—F. W. MARSHALL, *Michigan '34*.

COLONEL GEORGE ERIC REID, D.S.O. [*McGill '14*], nationally known in Canadian military circles and president of Reid Bros. and Co., Ltd., box manufacturers, died in London, Ont., January 17, 1938, aged 44.

As past vice-president of the Ontario Command of the Canadian Legion, he played an active and prominent part in all branches of Great War Veterans' affairs, and at the time of his death was aide-de-camp to Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada.

He was a widely known and popular student at McGill University, where he starred in athletics. His studies were interrupted by his enlistment for the Great War. Beginning as a private, Col. Reid's military rise was meteoric. He remained overseas until 1918, being made a major in 1917.

Following the war, Col. Reid became identified with his father in the printing and box manufacturing business in London, and succeeded his father as chief executive of the corporation. He remained in military life, however, having been promoted to lieutenant-colonel in command of

the 1st Infantry Brigade by the time he was transferred to the reserve of officers in 1927.

He was an active sportsman despite a hand which had been badly crippled in the trenches.

Col. Reid had been active in university circles, and had been a member of the physical education board of the University of Western Ontario.

Aside from his own business he was a member of the board of directors of many other Canadian corporations. He was recently elected to the board of directors of the Kelvinator Company of Canada.

In 1917 Col. Reid married Lewis Macdonald of London, England. Mrs. Reid and two sisters survive.

The funeral was held January 18, in New London, with full military honours.—*London (Ont.) Free Press.*

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SAMUEL MORRIS DODD, *Washington* (St. Louis) '07, died at his home in Swarthmore, Pa., on April 26, 1938, of a heart ailment. He was fifty-five years old. Brother Dodd had lived in Swarthmore for the past twenty-five years and was serving his second term as tax collector of the borough. He was a native of St. Louis where he was educated at Smith Academy and Washington University. After leaving college he entered the Wagner Electric Company of St. Louis, and was transferred to Philadelphia about 1912 as manager of their sales office. Later he became a member of the engineering firm of Mensing & Company, but because of failing health retired from active engineering work several years ago.

The reorganization in 1919 of the Philadelphia Alumni Club was largely the result of Brother Dodd's intense interest and he served as vice-president and treasurer during the reorganization period. While he was treasurer the Philadelphia club raised \$1000 as its share of the Palmer Memorial Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Parke Dodd, two daughters and three sons. One son, William Parke Dodd is a Phi, *Duke* '35. Services were at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church April 29, with burial at Upper Octoraro Cemetery.—CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT.

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JAMES HARE EVANS, *Minnesota* '96, retired lime manufacturer of Evans, Washington, died at La Jolla, Calif., December 10, 1937, at the age of 66. After his wife's death two years ago Mr. Evans sold his business to the United States Gypsum Company because of his failing health, and had spent the last two years in Arizona and California. He was the father of Richard B. Evans, *Washington State* '26. Funeral services were at La Jolla, followed by incineration. The ashes were strewn on the waters of the Pacific Ocean, as had been his wish.

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GUY COMFORT [*Syracuse* '03], for twenty-five years editor and publisher of the *Perry*, New York, *Herald* died in the Wyoming County Community Hospital, Warsaw, N.Y., on March 8, 1938, from a coronary thrombosis, after several months of ill health.

He was born in Canisteo November 17, 1878, one of two sons of Ida Young and Daniel Upson Comfort. In 1903 he was graduated from Syracuse University where he was a member of Φ Δ Θ. The associations which he had with this



GUY COMFORT, *Syracuse* '03

organization were among the happiest of his life.

After college he cut his "reporters teeth" on the *Canisteo Times*, and later was for two years city editor of the *Hornell Tribune*. In 1912 he purchased the *Perry Herald*, his ambition being to publish a weekly paper in a fashion that would command attention and respect.

From the outset he identified himself in all worth-while civic and religious affairs. Unofficially he was deeply interested and attached to the School of Journalism of Syracuse University.

He was married to Sadie White of Canadea October 19, 1909. She and their three children survive him: Elizabeth, Richard [*Syracuse* '39], and Dale.

Burial was on March 11 in Glenwood cemetery. During the services a brief prayer was given by Richard Wichlei, roommate of Richard Comfort and fraternity brother of both Mr. Comfort and his son.—*Perry Herald.*

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HARVEY FILES CRENSHAW [Vanderbilt '96], former president of the Alabama Bar Association, died in St. Margaret's hospital, Montgomery, Ala., in March shortly after he fell in a downtown drug-store and fractured his skull.

Born in Montgomery in 1875 he was a lifelong resident and had practiced law there since he was admitted to the bar in 1907. He was active in politics although he had never sought public office for himself. He was a member of the board of trustees of Vanderbilt University, a member of the Alabama Board of Examiners, a Φ B K, and a member of Φ Δ Θ Fraternity.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Files, Jr. [Vanderbilt '24], and James C. [Vanderbilt and Alabama '24], and one daughter.

Funeral services were at home with burial at Oakwood cemetery. Among those attending the services were Governor Graves and ranking executives of state and county courts.—*Montgomery Advertiser*.

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OTIS EVERETT CONWAY, *Allegheny* '91, district auditor of the General Electric Company, at their Philadelphia office for the past twenty years, died in Hahnemann hospital on April 5, 1938, from lobar pneumonia.

Brother Conway was born at Busti, N.Y., April 18, 1868. He entered Allegheny College with the class of '91, and was made a Phi at Pennsylvania Delta on October 15, 1888. He would therefore, have been eligible to the Golden Legion had he lived until next October.

In January 1902, he entered the employ of the General Electric Company at Schenectady as secretary to W. B. Clark. Mr. Clark was transferred to Pittsburgh in 1905 and took Conway with him. In 1908 he resigned to engage in a private enterprise which did not prove successful and in 1910 he returned to the Pittsburgh office of the General Electric Company in the accounting division. Subsequently he was made local auditor and in March 1918 he was transferred to the Philadelphia office as district auditor.

Funeral services were held in Philadelphia, on April 5 and interment was at Elizabeth, Pa., on April 8.

His wife, Charlotte Hodgeson Conway, is his sole survivor.—CLAUDE M. MARRIOTT, *Syracuse* '01.

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HOWARD STANLEY SMITH [Miami '05], patent attorney of Dayton, Ohio, died February 18, 1938, of a liver disease aggravated by injuries received two weeks earlier in an automobile accident. Author of *Mechanics of Oral Expression*, he was also actively interested in aeronautics. He was in charge of a recent celebration in Dayton commemorating the Wright brothers' flight and assisted in the development of Vandalia Municipal Airport.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

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JAMES NOBLE RULE [Washington and Jefferson '98], prominent educator and former Pennsylvania state superintendent of public instruction, died April 11, 1938, in Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.

Dr. Rule was born April 24, 1876, in Manchester, Iowa. After his graduation from Washington and Jefferson he began his teaching career in Washington. In 1912 he came to Pittsburgh and in 1916 became principal of Schenley High School where he inaugurated many experiments in improving secondary education which have since been adopted in other sections of the country.

He served for two and a half years after his appointment in 1919 as director of the Junior Red Cross in Washington, D.C., and was appointed state superintendent of public instruction in 1931. While superintendent he advocated a number of progressive improvements in the state's schools with particular emphasis on the need for larger units of school administration. In 1935 he returned to Pittsburgh as principal of Langley High School and became chairman of the high school study committee which is planning improvements in Pittsburgh's secondary schools.

He leaves his widow, Cora Mae Thompson Rule, a son, William T. Rule [Cornell '30] and a daughter, Mrs. L. D. Anders. Burial was in Harrisburg.—*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

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JOHN McCOTREY SCOTT [Southern '88], Golden Legionnaire, died at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., March 24, 1938, after an illness of several years. He was born at Bragg, Ala., and moved to Texas shortly after his graduation from Southern University.

He was practising law in Fort Worth when he was appointed a special justice on the State Supreme Court. He was State Insurance Commissioner from 1921 to 1924 after which he was Texas state manager for the International Life Insurance Company and then vice-president and general manager of the Bankers Lloyds Insurance Company of Dallas. He retired in 1930.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, John M., Jr. [Texas '34] and Frederick J. [Texas '40], a daughter, Rebekah, and a stepson, J. R. Stratton.—*Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

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ERNEST MANLEY JENISON, *Iowa Wesleyan* '86, publisher of the Paris, Illinois *Daily Beacon-News*, and for nearly fifty years an active newspaper man in Wisconsin and Illinois, died in Paris March 2, 1938. He helped organize and was a director of the Illinois Daily Newspaper League, and had been vice-president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Funeral services and burial were March 4 in Paris.

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GEORGE SALLEY JONES, *Mercer '88*, died at his home in Macon, Ga., April 1, 1938, following an extended illness.

He was born September 12, 1871, and lived all his life in Macon, with the exception of one year in New York as vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company. He was educated at the old Alexander Free School and at Mercer University where he received his LL.B. in 1893. In the same year he was admitted to the bar, specializing in commercial law.

He was an officer or director in a large number of banking and other business institutions both in Macon and in New York City, and was deeply interested in all the finer forms of welfare work. Every movement for the upbuilding of Macon had his hearty and intelligent support.

Mr. Jones is survived by his widow, two daughters, and seven sons, six of whom are members of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

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JOHN KNOX MORRIS, *Purdue '33*, died at Ottawa, Ill., on April 4, 1938, of a streptococci infection. While in college he was active in track, debating, radio, and forestry. He was a member of T K A, and a distinguished student. During the summer of 1933 he was with the General Motors exhibit at the Century of Progress. The following year found him in the sales promotion department of the Pontiac Motor Company, and during the second year of the Chicago Fair was the Voice of Chief Pontiac. In 1936 he had charge of the Pontiac exhibit at the Dallas Exposition. A year before he died he transferred to the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation as an automotive and sales engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Gonigam Morris, and an infant son.—FRANK W. LEWIS, *Purdue '31*.

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PAUL FREDERICK FRASER, *Colby '15*, one of Colby's athletic immortals, died at his home in Westbrook, Me., April 11, 1938, of a heart attack while playing badminton. He was rated as one of the greatest football men who has ever attended this college. Twice captain of state champion football teams, Paul came to Colby from the Boston Latin and Dorchester high schools. He was class president his senior year and held other college honors. After graduation he coached at Coburn Classical Institute and subsequently at Waterville, Westbrook, and Everett, Mass., high schools. He served as assistant coach at Bowdoin in 1928-29. Since 1922, he had been executive secretary and physical instructor of the Westbrook Community Association.

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MAJOR SHUMBERG MCGHEE, *Tulane '05*, of Fort Bragg, N.C., died in a New Orleans hospital November 21, 1937, of injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred at Quincy, Fla., while he was en route to Louisiana.

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ALFRED PORTER TOWNE, JR., *Arizona '31*, died in Phoenix, Ariz., on March 30, 1938, from a malignant tumor of the throat.

Ever since grammar school days, when, as freckle-faced "Spec" he delivered papers to the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ house at Tucson, the Fraternity has held a cherished place in his heart.

He was born November 11, 1908, in Denver and came to Tucson at an early age, completing his education there. Shortly after his graduation he went to Phoenix and had been engaged there with the Pacific Finance Company and later with the C.I.T. Corporation. He was president of the Phoenix Alumni Association at the time of his death.

Burial services were conducted by the active chapter in Tucson.

He is survived by Winnifred Towne, his widow, and his parents.—WILLIAM W. GREER, *Arizona '31*.

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HENRY GLEN DEAN, *Union '90*, died February 7, 1938 at his home in Scotia, N.Y., after a long illness. He was born in Schenectady, December 13, 1866 and entered Union in 1885. In 1888 he went to Princeton Theological Seminary, but returned to Union and was graduated in 1890 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. He then attended Auburn Theological Seminary and entered the Presbyterian ministry. He retired from the ministry in 1913 and was in the employ of the General Electric Company from 1913 until 1935.

Besides his wife, the former Elizabeth Wemple, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. T. E. Ritter of Norfolk, Va., and two sons, Clarence, *Union '22*, Kenneth, *Union '25*, and five grandchildren.

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COLONEL JOHN HENRY READ [*Richmond '93*], U.S.A., retired, died April 17, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., aged 66. A native of Honeyville, Va., he began his military career shortly before the Spanish-American War, and retired from active service in 1934. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite B. Read, of Baltimore, Md.—*Washington Post*.

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FRANK HUGH MORROW [*Alabama '11*] passed away May 12, 1937, at his home in Van Nuys, Calif. He had much to do with establishing the first house for Alabama Alpha. He was in business in Birmingham for several years before moving to California. His body was brought to Birmingham for burial.—*University of Alabama Alumni News*.

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ISAAC BRUCE NORRIS, *Dickinson '27*, died October 29, 1937, in Clearfield, Pa., of pneumonia. While in school Norris established several records as a sprinter. At the time of his death he was employed by the National Re-employment Service in Clearfield.—W. ALBERT RAMEY, *Dickinson '22*.

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WILLIAM CALVIN OATES, *Alabama '05*, lawyer and world war veteran, died in Montgomery, Ala., on February 6, 1938. Captain Oates established a wide reputation as secretary-examiner of the Alabama State Securities Commission, to which office he was appointed by Gov. Kilby early in 1919 and from which he resigned in 1935. He was the author of Alabama's securities acts of 1920, 1924, 1927, and 1931. No decision of his was ever reversed by any court, notwithstanding that many were appealed. In the administration of Alabama's "blue sky" law Captain Oates achieved recognition for his integrity and ability, not only in Alabama but in the nation.

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DR. THOMAS NAPIER NAFTON [*Virginia '93*], former Butte, Mont., dentist, died April 4, 1938, at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles. He retired from active practice ten years ago and since then had spent his winters in southern California. He was a native of Deer Lodge and the son of Judge Thomas L. Napton. He studied law at the University of Virginia, but later transferred to the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania from which he graduated in 1898. He practiced in Butte until his retirement.

He was buried in Missoula.—*Butte, Montana, Standard.*

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CHESTER W. ZIEGLER, *Gettysburg '96*, aged 63, chief assayer of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia, committed suicide on February 16, 1938, because of ill health. Ziegler started at the Mint in 1901 as a helper and became chief assayer by appointment of President Hoover in 1929. He was unmarried.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.*

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WARREN K. MANNON, *DePauw '21*, Indianapolis grain dealer and secretary-treasurer of the Standard Elevator Company, died in Indianapolis in February after a short illness.

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EDWARD KIRKLAND SHELMEKDINE, *Swarthmore '23*, died of heart disease on February 24, 1937, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His home had been in Wallingford, Pa.

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JAMES WILEY PHELPS, *Knox '02*, retired inventor of electric devices, died of a heart attack while swimming near Elkhart, Ind., in September, 1937.

★ ★ ★

ALBERT CORYDON WHITE, *Ohio State '80*, of the White Motor Company, Springfield, Mass., died about nine years ago.

★ ★ ★

EDWARD RAYMOND ASHCRAFT, *Denison '13*, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., died suddenly of a heart attack April 24, 1938.

★ ★ ★

HOWARD ROY DAVISON, *Whitman '38*, of Walla Walla, Wash., died March 14, 1938.

★ ★ ★

FRANCIS ARTHUR O'KEEFE, *Georgia Tech '09*, Insurance agent of New York City, died March, 1930.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM JAMES DONAHOWER, *Minnesota '89*, attorney general of Minnesota 1904-05, died June 25, 1928.

★ ★ ★

ADRIAN COLLINS NADENBOUSCH, *Randolph-Macon '84*, died June 19, 1931, at Martinsburg, W.Va.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM HENRY BREVOORT, *Butler '62*, farmer living near Vincennes, Ind., died April 23, 1918.

★ ★ ★

ALFRED BARTLETT, *Dartmouth '94*, Publisher of New Market, N.H., died August 2, 1926.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM JOHN EMERY, *Akron '85*, physician of Akron, Ohio, died May 30, 1930.

★ ★ ★

DR. FREDERICK CORNING ROGERS, *Wisconsin '85*, died April 13, 1930, at Oconomowoc, Wis.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM NELSON HARRIS, *Virginia '14*, engineer of Danville, Va., died July 30, 1932.

★ ★ ★

ELMER JACOB COOK, *Gettysburg '92*, lawyer of Towson, Md., died in May, 1933.

★ ★ ★

DAVID S. MCGONIGLE, *Missouri '89*, lawyer of Kansas City, Mo., died July 22, 1932.

★ ★ ★

CHARLES AUGUST BURCHARD, *Vanderbilt '80*, lawyer of Gonzales, Tex., died October 8, 1922.

★ ★ ★

JAMES MCKELLAR HERNDON, *Texas '89*, died October 15, 1932, in Venice, Calif.

★ ★ ★

FRANK COPE AYARS, *Lombard '04*, publisher of Glendale, Calif., died January 26, 1938, at Los Angeles.

★ ★ ★

DAVID MELVIN BABBITT, *Lombard '87*, farmer of St. Augustine, Ill., died January 25, 1925, at Abingdon, Ill.

★ ★ ★

HERBERT HARGER BLSH, *Pennsylvania '10*, vice-president and secretary of Harger & Blish, Inc., wholesale phonographs and radios, Des Moines, Iowa, died Dec. 11, 1937.

★ ★ ★

JOHN WESLEY EKEY, *Allegheny '29*, chemist with Standard Oil Company, Greenville, Pa., died Sept. 11, 1936, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ ★ ★

IRA DONALD HALE, *Colorado College '21*, formerly of Brawley, Calif., died February 26, 1938.

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN GILLETTE PARKER, *Cornell '14*, journalist with *New York World*, died March 20, 1938, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

★ ★ ★

The following Phis have been reported as deceased. In most instances, the information was furnished by local post offices, without particulars. It is earnestly requested that anyone who knows the date, place, and other facts concerning the death of any one of these, report them to Phi Delta Theta Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio. This service will be much appreciated, as completing the official record of the Fraternity.—EDITOR.

STEPHEN ALFRESTUS CORKER, *Georgia* '86, Waynesboro, Ga.

★ ★ ★

STILES SEDBERRY DIXON, *North Carolina* '12, Fayetteville, N.C.

★ ★ ★

JAMES KIRBY WARREN, *Oklahoma* '23, with Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas. Co., Tulsa, Okla.

★ ★ ★

FRED ADAIR BRYAN, *Washington and Lee* '98, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

★ ★ ★

ALBERT WARNER GARRITT, *College of City of New York* '90, formerly instructor in Leonia, N.J.

★ ★ ★

BENJAMIN BROWNING HARALSON, *Auburn* '95, Sales engineer of Birmingham, Ala.

★ ★ ★

LUCIUS T. GOULD, *Hillsdale* '85.

★ ★ ★

RICHARD CALL HERBERICH, *Williams* '28, in Akron, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

THOMAS GEORGE LEE, *Pennsylvania* '86, professor, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

★ ★ ★

CALNO BEDELL LOUDON, *Hanover* '09, tobacco merchant of Madison, Ind.

★ ★ ★

JOHN W. MCLEAN, *Iowa* '96, dentist of Beatrice, Neb.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM S. MATHEWS, *Chicago* '15, court reporter of Ashland, Wis.

★ ★ ★

HARRY WATKINS MEYER, *Tulane* '08, of New Orleans, La.

★ ★ ★

OLIVER HADLEY MILLS, *Indiana* '81, farmer of Mooresville, Ind.

★ ★ ★

FREDERICK WILLIAM NARDIN, *Auburn* '96, electrical work and auto supply dealer of Anderson, S.C.

★ ★ ★

ROBERT FRANCIS NOCK, *Centre* '65, lawyer of Pee-wee Valley, Ky.

★ ★ ★

EARL ELKINS PARKER, *Vermont* '01, designer and draftsman of Toledo, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

HERBERT JEFFERSON PASSMORE, *Southwestern* '98, lawyer and county judge of Robstown, Tex.

★ ★ ★

EDWIN PARKER PITMAN, *Dartmouth* '86, physician and surgeon of New Haven, Conn.

★ ★ ★

JOHN WILLIAM PROBASCO, *Illinois Wesleyan* '94, grain merchant of Bloomington, Ill.

★ ★ ★

JAMES ALFRED RANSBOTTOM, *Denison* '34, of Roseville, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

WILLIAM WOLSEY RAYMOND, *McGill* '12, mining engineer of Trail, British Columbia.

★ ★ ★

JOHN LYMAN RICHARDSON, *Lafayette* '85, manufacturer of Bloomsburg, Pa.

★ ★ ★

JOHN EDWARD ZINNAMON RILEY, *Southern University* '92, lawyer and banker of Ozark, Ala.

★ ★ ★

RUDOLPH SCHIMMEL, *Minnesota* '90, fire insurance agent of Minneapolis, Minn.

★ ★ ★

HARRY OSGOOD SPALDING, *Williams* '94, physician of Wellesley, Mass.

★ ★ ★

CLINTON REED SPOONER, *Nebraska* '98, of Kansas City, Mo.

★ ★ ★

ALVA CLAUDE SURBER, *Wooster* '93, physician and surgeon, Muncie, Ind.

★ ★ ★

GRAHAM GOLSON VAUGHAN, *Auburn* '94, of Selma, Ala.

★ ★ ★

URIAH BEAUREGARD VAUGHAN, *Randolph-Macon* '78, merchant of Murfreesboro, N.C.

★ ★ ★

JOSEPH WALKER WALLINGFORD, *Centre* '08, of Mt. Carmel, Ky.

★ ★ ★

LOUIS F. BOWLING, *Roanoke* '80, some time in the summer of 1937.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★
IN COELO QUIES EST
★ ★ ★

Directory

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Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848, by ROBERT MORRISON, JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, JOHN WOLFE LINDLEY, ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, and ARDIVAN WALKER RODGERS

Incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio, March 12, 1881

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- MONTANA ALPHA (1920), MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Mont. *President*, William Baucus; *Reporter*, Frank Clapp, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 500 University Ave.; *Adviser*, Morris McCollum, 112 University Ave.
- NEBRASKA ALPHA (1875), UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Lincoln, Neb. *President*, Mark W. Woods; *Reporter*, John Goetze, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 16th and R Sts.; *Adviser*, James H. Ellis, 225 Stuart Bldg.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE ALPHA (1884), DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Hanover, N.H. *President*, George H. Adams; *Reporter*, John Lamb, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 6 Webster Ave.; *Adviser*, Albert L. Demaree, 9 Hunley St.
- NEW YORK ALPHA (1872), CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N.Y. *President*, John K. MacNab; *Reporter*, John F. Church, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Ridgewood Rd.; *Adviser*, Prof. H. H. Whetzel, Bailey Hall.
- NEW YORK BETA (1883), UNION COLLEGE, Schenectady, N.Y. *President*, Donald U. Liffiton; *Reporter*, James W. Bell, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Lenox Rd.; *Adviser*, John H. Wittner, Union College.
- NEW YORK EPSILON (1887), SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N.Y. *President*, George W. Cregg; *Reporter*, William Biesel, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1001 Walnut Ave.; *Adviser*, A. C. Bickelhaup, Jr., 536 Allen St., Syracuse, N.Y.
- NEW YORK ZETA (1918), COLGATE UNIVERSITY, Hamilton, N.Y. *President*, Raymond A. Wasson; *Reporter*, Alan Kraemer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, 31 Madison St.
- NORTH CAROLINA ALPHA (1878), DUKE UNIVERSITY, Durham, N.C. *President*, J. Scott Montgomery; *Reporter*, Guy Berner; *Adviser*, M. L. Black, Duke Station.
- NORTH CAROLINA BETA (1885), UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, N.C. *President*, Edward H. Sewell; *Reporter*, Raymond Witt, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Professor T. F. Hickerson.
- NORTH CAROLINA GAMMA (1928), DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N.C. *President*, William H. Marquess, III; *Reporter*, James F. Morrison, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Prof. Cecil K. Brown, Davidson College.
- NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1913), UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA, Grand Forks, N.D. *President*, Jack H. Harris; *Reporter*, Robert Gilliland, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Earl McFadden, 413 Fourth Ave.
- NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA (1930), DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, Halifax, N.S., Canada. *President*, Hugh Chesholm; *Reporter*, Raold Buckley, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 132 Oxford St.; *Adviser*, Victor deB. Oland, 138 Young Ave.
- OHIO ALPHA (1848), MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, Ohio. *President*, Thomas Stout; *Reporter*, John Baker, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Fraternity Row; *Adviser*, Prof. Burton L. French, Tallawanda Apts.

- OHIO BETA (1860), OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Delaware, Ohio. *President*, Richard Stanberger; *Reporter*, Robert Mackichan, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 130 N. Washington St.; *Adviser*, Herman M. Shippy, Edgar Hall, O.W.U.
- OHIO GAMMA (1868), OHIO UNIVERSITY, Athens, Ohio. *President*, Robert White; *Reporter*, Carlton Asher, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 10 W. Mulberry St.; *Adviser*, Kenneth R. Wilcox, College St.
- OHIO EPSILON (1875), UNIVERSITY OF AKRON, Akron, Ohio. *President*, Jack E. Link; *Reporter*, Robert E. MacCurdy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 194 Spicer St.; *Adviser*, Verlin P. Jenkins, 1170 W. Exchange St.
- OHIO ZETA (1883), OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Columbus, Ohio. *President*, William Bullock; *Reporter*, Ray Miltz, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1942 Iuka Ave.; *Adviser*, Fred J. Milligan, 16 E. Broad St.
- OHIO ETA (1896), CASE SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE, Cleveland, Ohio. *President*, William Winslow; *Reporter*, Donald Horsburgh, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2139 Abington Rd.; *Adviser*, John Bodwell, 15027 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.
- OHIO THETA (1898), UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Cincinnati, Ohio. *President*, Ward Ratcliffe; *Reporter*, Robert Crutcher, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 176 W. McMillan St.; *Adviser*, James W. Pottenger, 3323 Orion Ave.
- OHIO IOTA (1914), DENISON UNIVERSITY, Granville, Ohio. *President*, Marvin Walker; *Reporter*, Seth Norman, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, R. S. Edwards, Box 413.
- OKLAHOMA ALPHA (1918), UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Norman, Okla. *President*, George Montgomery; *Reporter*, Kenneth Carpenter, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 111 E. Boyd St.; *Adviser*, C. C. Clark, Box 740, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- ONTARIO ALPHA (1906), UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Toronto, Ont., Canada. *President*, W. Gibson Gray; *Reporter*, Meredith Fleming, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 143 Bloor St. W.; *Adviser*, Alfred A. Stanley, 50 Glenayr Rd.
- OREGON ALPHA (1912), UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. *President*, William H. Cummings; *Reporter*, John G. Nelson, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 15th and Kincaid Sts.; *Adviser*, Howard Hall, Eugene Concrete Pipe Co.
- OREGON BETA (1918), OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore. *President*, Ralph Floberg; *Reporter*, Jack Finkbeiner, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 13th and Monroe Sts.; *Adviser*, Grant Swan, O.S.C.
- PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA (1873), LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Easton, Pa. *President*, John Wells; *Reporter*, Charles S. Evans, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Charles Stabley, High and Cattell Sts.
- PENNSYLVANIA BETA (1875), GETTYSBURG COLLEGE, Gettysburg, Pa. *President*, John H. McHenry; *Reporter*, Gerst G. Buyer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Earl E. Ziegler, 427 Baltimore St.
- PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA (1875), WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, Washington, Pa. *President*, William Bartram; *Reporter*, John L. Smith, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 335 E. Wheeling St.; *Advisers*, Robert W. Lindsay, Post Gazette Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. V. Ullom, 269 N. Main St., Washington, Pa.
- PENNSYLVANIA DELTA (1879), ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Meadville, Pa. *President*, Bruce Dearing; *Reporter*, Maurice Verecke, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 681 Tettace St.; *Adviser*, Prof. Stanley S. Swartley, Williams St.
- PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON (1880), DICKINSON COLLEGE, Carlisle, Pa. *President*, J. Duffy Rively; *Reporter*, Robert H. Carter, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Dickinson and West Sts.; *Adviser*, Prof. William W. Landis, Dickinson College.
- PENNSYLVANIA ZETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia, Pa. *President*, Hulett C. Smith; *Reporter*, J. Clyde Hart, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 3700 Locust St.; *Adviser*, Wilson T. Hobson, 3700 Locust St.
- PENNSYLVANIA ETA (1886), LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Bethlehem, Pa. *President*, Franklin F. Schafer, Jr.; *Reporter*, Robert Gay Rose, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, Edgar M. Faga, 510 High St., and A. T. Wilson, Snow Hill, Md.
- PENNSYLVANIA THETA (1904), PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, State College, Pa. *President*, Frederick S. Carlson, Jr.; *Reporter*, Donald M. Cresswell, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, Howard L. Stuart, 112 Fairmount Ave., and C. A. Bonine, 231 E. Prospect Ave.
- PENNSYLVANIA IOTA (1918), UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Pittsburgh, Pa. *President*, Ted Lyons, Jr.; *Reporter*, Bernard W. Cashdollar, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 255 Dithridge St.; *Adviser*, B. A. Schauer, Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Clark Bldg.
- PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA (1918), SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, Swarthmore, Pa. *President*, David Chaney; *Reporter*, James M. Wilson, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Adviser*, Harold Snyder, Strathaven Inn.
- QUEBEC ALPHA (1902), MCGILL UNIVERSITY, Montreal, Que., Canada. *President*, W. K. Macdonald; *Reporter*, P. M. Draper, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 3581 University St.; *Adviser*, J. G. Notman, 4655 Roslyn Ave.
- RHODE ISLAND ALPHA (1889), BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R.I. *President*, W. Allen Traver, Jr.; *Reporter*, James E. Fraser, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 62 College St.; *Adviser*, Warren Campbell, 372 Lloyd Ave.
- SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA (1906), UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Vermillion, S.D. *President*, Bernard F. Gira; *Reporter*, Hans H. Homeyer, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 202 E. Clark St.; *Adviser*, Clark Gunderson, First National Bank.
- TENNESSEE ALPHA (1876), VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn. *President*, Ben K. Allen; *Reporter*, Frank E. Mackle, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2019 Broad St.; *Adviser*, Thomas J. Anderson, Bellemead, Nashville.
- TENNESSEE BETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Sewanee, Tenn. *President*, Frank M. Gillespie; *Reporter*, Russell W. Turner, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, H. M. Gass and Telfair Hodgson.
- TEXAS BETA (1883), UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Austin, Tex. *President*, Lynn Milam; *Reporter*, Robert M. White, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 411 W. 23d St.; *Adviser*, Harwood Stacy, Littlefield Bldg.
- TEXAS GAMMA (1883), SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Georgetown, Tex. *President*, Robert Rentfro; *Reporter*, William Starnes, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 915 Pine St.; *Adviser*, Judge Sam Stone, 1509 Olive St.
- TEXAS DELTA (1922), SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Tex. *President*, John D. Wisenbaker; *Reporter*, Carl P. Collins, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, S.M.U. Campus; *Adviser*, Prof. W. M. Longnecker, 3512 Lindenwood St.
- UTAH ALPHA (1914), UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, Salt Lake City, Utah. *President*, Ralph S. Heath, Jr.; *Reporter*, Wendall R. Jones, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 1371 E. South Temple St.; *Adviser*, Oscar Moyle, First Natl. Bank.
- VERMONT ALPHA (1879), UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, Burlington, Vt. *President*, V. C. Juskiewicz; *Reporter*, John E. Kennedy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 439 College St.; *Adviser*, Dr. George M. Sabin, 217 S. Union St.
- VIRGINIA BETA (1873), UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, University, Va. *President*, Austin Hoyt; *Reporter*, Michael Wilde, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House; *Advisers*, C. J. Harkrader, Jr., and Dr. H. S. Hedges, Charlottesville, Va.
- VIRGINIA GAMMA (1874), RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE, Ashland, Va. *President*, Watson E. Holley, Jr.; *Reporter*, William H. Sanders, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, Clay St.; *Adviser*, Prof. Stanford Webb.
- VIRGINIA ZETA (1887), WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Vt. *President*, John B. Nicrosi; *Reporter*, C. Paul Reed, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 5 W. Henry St.; *Adviser*, Earl S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee University.
- WASHINGTON ALPHA (1900), UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash. *President*, Harry Horrocks; *Reporter*, R. W. Calland, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 2111 E. 47th St.; *Adviser*, Ray Gardner, 3706 47th Pl. N.E.

- WASHINGTON BETA (1914), WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash. *President*, Bennet Stecher; *Reporter*, Frank Hildebrand, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 15 Estrella Ave.; *Adviser*, Lee McMurtrey, 513 Balm St.
- WASHINGTON GAMMA (1918), WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, Wash. *President*, Robert A. Briggs; *Reporter*, Bert Carter, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 600 Campus Ave.; *Adviser*, George T. Blakkob, 1212 Maiden Lane.
- WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA (1926), WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, W.Va. *President*, Edwin W. Craig; *Reporter*, Ben E. Rubrecht, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 661 Spruce St.; *Adviser*, Paul Topper, 221 High St.
- WISCONSIN ALPHA (1857), UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison, Wis. *President*, Joseph F. Berry; *Reporter*, Frank J. Born, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 620 N. Lake St.; *Adviser*, Randolph Connors, 119 W. Main St.
- WISCONSIN BETA (1859), LAWRENCE COLLEGE, Appleton, Wis. *President*, Carlton G. Grode; *Reporter*, Robert J. Van Nostrand, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 424 E. North St.; *Adviser*, R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green Bay St.
- WYOMING ALPHA (1934), UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, Laramie, Wyo. *President*, E. Keith Thomson; *Reporter*, Harold J. Sheldon, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House, 610 Ivinson Ave.; *Adviser*, Prof. A. F. Vass, University of Wyoming.

The Roll of Alumni Clubs

The items in each entry are entered in this order: Name of the city; the Secretary of the Club, with his address; the time and place of the weekly luncheon or other stated meeting.

Changes should be reported immediately to General Headquarters, Oxford, Ohio

ALABAMA

- BIRMINGHAM.—Irvine C. Porter, 203 Comer Bldg. Thursday, 12:30 P.M., Southern Club Grill.
- MOBILE.—C. A. L. Johnstone, Jr., First Natl. Bank Bldg.
- MONTGOMERY.—V. Bonneau Murray, Jr., 1505 S. Perry St.

ARIZONA

- PHOENIX.—Ted Riggins, Heard Bldg. Wednesday, at noon, Grand Cafe.
- TUCSON.—Fred Nave, Valley Nat. Bldg.

ARKANSAS

- LITTLE ROCK.—George M. Merrill, 316 W. Fourth St.

CALIFORNIA

- LONG BEACH.—George Garver, 346 E. Broadway. Second Thursday, at noon, Manning's Coffee Shop, 241 Pine Ave.
- LOS ANGELES.—Maynard S. Givens, 829 Black Bldg., Hollywood, Calif. Wednesday, at noon, University Club, 614 Hope St.
- OAKLAND (EAST BAY).—Dudley H. Nebecker, 1419 Broadway. Luncheon, Friday, 12:10 P.M.; dinner, last Wednesday, 6:20 P.M., Hotel Coit, Fifteenth and Harrison Sts.
- PASADENA.—R. L. Rogers, 1927 Casa Grande Ave. First Friday, Altadena Country Club.
- SAN DIEGO.—W. Wade Anderson, 2412 Belt St. Third Monday, at noon, Cuyamaca Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO.—Milton D. Burns, R.F.D. 1, Redwood City, Calif. Olympic Club on call.
- SAN JOSE.—John Allen, Muirson Label Co.

COLORADO

- DENVER.—Don D. Joslyn, Livestock Exchange Bldg. Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Albany Hotel.
- FORT COLLINS.—S. Avery Bice, 1001 Mathews St. First and third Mondays, 7:45 P.M., 1011 Remington St.

CONNECTICUT

- BRIDGEPORT.—Edward Carvill, 402 Golden Hill.
- NEW HAVEN.—Harry B. Keffer, 280 Elm St. Last Thursday, 7:00 P.M., Hofbrau Restaurant.

DELAWARE

- WILMINGTON.—W. George Bowles, 3 N. Clifton Ave.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

- WASHINGTON.—E. Homer Miller, 200 Mass. Ave. N.W., Apt. 202. Thursday, 12:30 P.M. Lafayette Hotel.

FLORIDA

- GAINESVILLE.—William Pepper, *Gainesville Daily Sun*.

- JACKSONVILLE.—J. Harold Trammell, Orange Park, Fla.

- MIAMI.—F. Van Dorn Post, 2222 N.W. Second St. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Round Table Tea Room, 267 E. Flagler St.

- ST. PETERSBURG.—Paul Morton Brown, Suwanee Hotel.

- TAMPA.—Stephen E. Trice, Seminole Furniture Co. First Friday, luncheon, Maas Brothers Tavern.

GEORGIA

- ATLANTA.—John J. Partridge, 918 Oakdale Rd., 1263 Peachtree St., N.W. Second Tuesday, 12:30 P.M., Atlanta Athletic Club.

- GAINESVILLE.—M. C. Brown, Jr.

- WAYNESBORO.—John J. Jones, Jones Bldg.

HAWAII

- HONOLULU.—M. L. Parant, 129 S. King St. Second Wednesday, Commercial Club.

IDAHO

- BOISE.—C. J. Northrop, 1311 Warm Springs Ave. Third Wednesday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Boise.

ILLINOIS

- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.—Dr. E. L. Draper, 306 S. Mathews St., Urbana.

- CHICAGO.—Ralph H. Bishop, 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Friday, at noon, Harding's, Fair Store, State and Adams Sts.

- EVANSTON (NORTH SHORE).—Jack Anderson, 811 Forest Ave.

- GALESBURG.—James E. Webster, 960 N. Cherry St. Five meetings a year: Sept., Oct., Feb., Mar. 15, June, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ House.

- QUINCY.—Second Thursday, at noon, Hotel Quincy.

INDIANA

- COLUMBUS.—Yandell C. Cline.

- CRAWFORDSVILLE.—William B. Guthrie, Turkey Run Inn, Marshall, Ind.

- FORT WAYNE.—Maurice A. Cook, Lincoln Nat. Life Foundation. Friday, at noon, 207 E. Berry St.

- FRANKLIN.—

- INDIANAPOLIS.—George W. Horst, 2940 N. Delaware St. First Friday, at noon, Canary Cottage, 46 Monument Circle.

- KOKOMO.—Charles Rose, 911 W. Walnut St.

- LAFAYETTE.—Kenneth R. Snyder, Sharp Bldg.

- SULLIVAN.—Clem J. Hux. Quarterly by notice, Black Bat Tea Room.

TERRE HAUTE.—Phil C. Brown, 237 Hudson Ave.
VINCENNES.—William D. Murray, Bicknell, Ind.

IOWA

DES MOINES.—E. Rowland Evans, 633 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Saturday noon, Hermits Club, 707 Locust St.

MT. PLEASANT.—Second Wednesday evening, Brazelton Hotel.

KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY.—Robert A. Brown, Home Nat. Bank.
HUTCHINSON.—Whitley Austin, Hutchinson News Co.
MANHATTAN.—C. W. Colver, 1635 Fairchild Ave. Meetings on call, Φ Δ Θ House.

TOPEKA.—Merrill S. Rutter, 1025 Kansas Ave. First Monday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.

WICHITA.—Robert S. Campbell, Beacon Bldg.

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON.—Hal H. Tanner, 121 Woodland Ave.
LOUISVILLE.—Truman Jones, 1701 Dixie Hgwy. Friday, at noon, Seelbach Hotel.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS.—L. R. McMillan, Whitney Bank Bldg. First Monday, 2514 State St.

SHREVEPORT.—Tom W. Bridges, Jr., 607 Stoner Ave. Second Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.

MAINE

PORTLAND.—Ralph M. Sommerville, 70 Forest Ave.
WATERVILLE.—Gordon K. Fuller, 44 Burleigh St. Second Wednesday evening, Φ Δ Θ House.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE.—John E. Jacob, Jr., 1109 N. Charles St. Third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Stafford Hotel.

HAGERSTOWN.—D. K. McLaughlin, Forest Dr. Second Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., Dagmar Hotel.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON.—E. Curtis Mower, Jr., 161 Devonshire St. Thursdays, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, 14th floor, 80 Federal St.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT.—H. O. Love, 2376 Natl. Bldg. Friday, 12:30 P.M., Olde Wayne Club, Blue Room.

GRAND RAPIDS.—Willis Leenhouts, 603 Locust St. First Friday, University Club Rooms, Pantliind Hotel.

LANSING.—Richard K. Ammerson, Capital Savings and Loan Bldg. Monday, 12:15 P.M., Hotel Olds.

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS.—Marshall B. Taft, 1433 Northwestern Bank Bldg. First and third Wednesdays, 12:15 P.M., Adam Room, Donaldson's Tea Room, fourth floor.

ST. PAUL.—Robert E. Withy, Jr., 231 E. Sixth St.

MISSISSIPPI

CLARKSDALE.—Edward Peacock, Jr., 501 First St.
GREENWOOD.—G. M. Barrett, Jr., 517 Bell Ave.

JACKSON.—Edward S. Lewis, Lamar Bldg.

MERIDIAN.—Sam T. Watts, Jr., 2409 24th Ave.

TUPELO.—J. M. Thomas, Jr.

MISSOURI

FULTON.—Elmer C. Henderson, Box 232.

KANSAS CITY.—Henry H. Blair, Prudential Life Ins. Co. Monday, at noon, Baltimore Hotel; first Monday, 6:30 P.M., Bavarian Rathskellar, Armour at Forest.

ST. JOSEPH.—Marshall L. Carder, 4th and Angelique Sts. Thursday, at noon, Pennant Cafeteria, 7th and Felix Sts.

ST. LOUIS.—Harry C. Chapman, c/o St. Louis Southwestern Lines. Friday, 12:15 P.M., Scraggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Ninth and Olive Sts.

NEBRASKA

LINCOLN.—Emmett Junge, 625 Stuart Bldg. First Thursday, Lincoln University Club.

OMAHA.—Robert L. Smith, Byron Reed Co. First Thursday, at noon, Aquila Court Tea Room.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY.—Charles A. Barlett, Jr., 6 S. New York Ave. Normandy Grill.

NEW YORK

ALBANY.—George L. DeSola, 47 Eileen St.
BINGHAMTON.—Gerald F. Smith, 27 Bennett Ave.

BUFFALO.—C. Herbert Feuchter, 46 St. James Pl. Friday, at noon, Balcony of Statler Restaurant, Ellicott Square Bldg.

ELMIRA.—Harvey J. Couch, 143 Church St., Odessa, N.Y. Fifteenth of each month.

GLENS FALLS.—Floyd D. Newport, S. Ormond St. Alternate Saturdays, at noon, Queensbury Hotel.

NEW YORK.—Edward W. Goode, 67 Broad St. (UPTOWN) First Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Cornell Club, 245 Madison Ave. (DOWNTOWN) First and third Fridays, 12:30 P.M., Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty St.

POUGHKEEPSIE.—Samuel A. Moore, 231 Main St. First Friday, 7:00 P.M., Hotel Campbell, Camon St.

ROCHESTER.—Frank Connelly, 994 N. Goodman St.

SCHENECTADY.—Thomas McLaughlin, 182 7th Ave., North Troy, N.Y.

SYRACUSE.—W. T. Harper, 210 Robineau Rd. Monday, 12:15 P.M., University Club.

UTICA.—Richard H. Balch, 20 Whitesboro St.

WATERTOWN.—Theodore Charlebois, 2 Flower Bldg.

NORTH CAROLINA

CHARLOTTE.—Ernest W. Ewbank, Jr., 831 E. Morehead St. Second and fourth Mondays, Efrid's Dept. Store Grill.

DURHAM.—B. G. Childs, Duke University.

GREENSBORO.—E. Earl Rives, Second Friday, 6:30 P.M., O. Henry Hotel.

WINSTON-SALEM.—C. Frank Watson, 626 N. Spring St.

NORTH DAKOTA

FARGO.—W. R. Haggart, 108 8th St. S. First Friday, luncheon, Chamber of Commerce.

GRAND FORKS.—S. Theodore Rex, 21 O'Connor Bldg. First Thursday, 12:15 P.M., Dacotah Hotel.

OHIO

AKRON.—Fulton Mahan, 45 Willowdale Drive, Willoughby, Ohio. Thursday, at noon, City Club, Ohio Bldg.

CANTON.—Robert M. Wallace, 949 Beiner Pl. N.E., Massillon, Ohio. Luncheon, first Tuesday; dinner, second Monday, 6:30 P.M., Hotel Onesto.

CINCINNATI.—Robert Nau, Seyler Nau Co., 325 W. Third St. Monday, at noon, Metropole Hotel.

CLEVELAND.—John Wanenmacher, Insurance Guardian Bldg. Friday, at noon, Berwin's Restaurant, Union Trust Bldg.

COLUMBUS.—Fred J. Milligan, 16 E. Broad. Tuesday, at noon, University Club.

DAYTON.—Richard Swartzel, 1315 Grand Ave. First Friday, 12:15 P.M., Engineers' Club.

- ELYRIA.—Lawrence Webber, 700 Elyria Savings and Trust Bldg. Second Tuesday, April and October.
- HAMILTON.—Robert W. Wolfenden, Estate Stove Co.
- NEWARK.—Rolan Thompson, Y.M.C.A. Monthly at 6:00 P.M. For date and place, call Newark Y.M.C.A.
- TOLEDO.—Fred A. Hunt, 719 Spitzer Bldg. Third Tuesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce, or University Club.
- YOUNGSTOWN.—J. R. Herrick, 162 Bridge St., Struthers, Ohio.
- OKLAHOMA**
- BLACKWELL.—Lawrence A. Cullison, First Nat. Bank Bldg. Last Friday, 7:00 P.M., Larkin Hotel.
- ENID.—J. Clifford Robinson, 1516 W. Cherokee St.
- OKLAHOMA CITY.—Charles Clark, Box 740.
- TULSA.—Joseph S. Bottler, 1010 Hunt Bldg. Third Thursday, at noon, Jill's House.
- OREGON**
- EUGENE.—Manuel Giffin, 751 E. 14th Ave. First Monday evening, Φ Δ Θ House; third Monday, at noon, Seymore's Restaurant.
- PORTLAND.—Robert O. Boyd, Suite 617, Corbett Bldg. Friday, at noon, Lipman & Wolfe's Tea Room.
- PENNSYLVANIA**
- ALLENTOWN.—Warren W. Grube, 54 W. Elizabeth Ave., Bethelchem, Pa.
- CARLISLE.—Meetings on notice, Φ Δ Θ House, West and Dickinson Sts.
- DU BOIS.—W. Albert Ramey, Clearfield, Pa.
- ERIE.—Willis E. Pratt, 616 Oakmont Ave.
- FRANKLIN COUNTY.—James P. Wolff, Clayton Ave., Waynesboro, Pa.
- GREENSBURG.—Adam Bortz, 566 N. Maple Ave.
- HARRISBURG.—John F. Morgenthaler, 2815 N. Second St. Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., University Club, 9 N. Front St.
- JOHNSTOWN.—Frank King, Atherton St., State College, Pa.
- PHILADELPHIA.—Walter W. Whetstone, 1616 Walnut St. Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Manufacturers and Bankers Club, N.W. Cor. Broad and Walnut Sts.
- PITTSBURGH.—R. W. Lindsay, 612 Wood St., Post Bldg. Friday, 1:30 P.M., Smithfield Grill, Oliver Bldg.
- READING.—Henry Koch, 29 N. Sixth St. First Wednesday, at noon, American House, 4th and Penn Sts.
- SCRANTON.—R. Wallace White, 1720 Quincy Ave. First Wednesday, at noon, Chamber of Commerce.
- WASHINGTON.—Reynold Ullom, 262 N. Franklin St. Second Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., 209 North Ave.
- YORK.—Homer Crist, York New Salem, Pa. Second Tuesday, Golden Glow Cafe.
- RHODE ISLAND**
- PROVIDENCE.—Phi-Del-Uty Club.—Nelson Jones, Union Bldg., Brown University.
- SOUTH DAKOTA**
- SIoux FALLS.—Clifford Pay.
- TENNESSEE**
- KNOXVILLE.—Moss Yater, 302 W. Church St.
- MEMPHIS.—Earl King, First Nat. Bank Bldg.
- NASHVILLE.—Laird Smith, Harry Nichol Bldg. First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., University Club.
- TEXAS**
- AUSTIN.—Harwood Stacy, 1201 Travis Heights Blvd.
- BEAUMONT.—Ralph Huit, Y.M.C.A.
- DALLAS.—First and third Fridays, 12:15 P.M., Private balcony, Gold Pheasant Restaurant.
- FORT WORTH.—Prof. F. W. Hogan, Texas Christian University. First Wednesdays, at noon, Blackstone Hotel.
- HOUSTON.—Harry Orem, 7825 Detroit St. First and third Tuesdays, 12:15 P.M., Lamar Cafeteria.
- SAN ANTONIO.—Glenn H. Alvey, Uvalde Rock Asphalt Co., Frost Nat. Bank Bldg. First Monday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Gunter Hotel.
- UTAH**
- SALT LAKE CITY.—Richard Weiler, 169 First Ave. Second and fourth Mondays, 12:15 P.M., 268 S. Main St.
- VERMONT**
- BAREE.—Raymond S. Gates, 16 Park St.
- BURLINGTON.—Olney W. Hill, Union Mutual Life Ins. Co., 86 Church St. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., Φ Δ Θ House.
- VIRGINIA**
- LYNCHBURG.—John Horner, *News and Advance*.
- RICHMOND.—Terry Turner, 1101 E. Main St.
- WASHINGTON**
- SEATTLE.—Kent E. Ratcliffe, Canadian Nat. Dock. First Thursday, 6:30 P.M., College Club.
- SPOKANE.—Alex Guernsey, 4602 Buena Vista Ave. Alternate Fridays, at noon, Spokane City Club.
- TACOMA.—John Alspis, 814 S. Trafton St. Third Wednesday, Tacoma Hotel.
- WEST VIRGINIA**
- CHARLESTON.—State Alumni Association Headquarters, 1212 Kanawha Valley Bldg., Box 234, William J. Williams, State Alumni Commissioner. Annual state meeting, March 15; district meetings on call.
- WISCONSIN**
- FOX RIVER VALLEY.—John H. Wilterding, 365 Cleveland St., Menasha, Wis.
- MILWAUKEE.—Benjamin Guy, 2413 E. Webster Pl., Friday, at noon, University Club.
- CANADA**
- Alberta*
- EDMONTON.—Ian S. Macdonald, 10040 101st St. First Tuesday, Corona Hotel.
- British Columbia*
- VANCOUVER.—F. W. Bogardus, 3490 Cypress St. Second Tuesday, dinner meeting.
- Manitoba*
- WINNIPEG.—John M. Gordon, *Evening Tribune*. First Wednesday, 7:00 P.M., St. Charles Hotel.
- Nova Scotia*
- HALIFAX.—Victor deB. Oland, 138 Young Ave.
- Ontario*
- OTTAWA.—W. G. Masson, 3 Sparks St.
- TORONTO.—John A. Kingsmill, 24 King St. W. Second Wednesday, 12:30 P.M., Arcadian Court, Robert Simpson Co.
- Quebec*
- MONTREAL.—J. G. Hutchison, 460 St. Francis Xavier St. Bi-monthly, Φ Δ Θ House.
- CHINA**
- SHANGHAI.—H. A. Shaw, Box 498, Founders Day, March 15; Alumni Day, October 15.
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS**
- MANILA.—C. E. Van Sickle, Box 2498.

The SCROLL of Phi Delta Theta

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