Sledging Through Greenland—Illustrated
Further Discussion of the Uniform Badge
The Thirteenth Meeting of the Inter-
fraternity Conference
Emile B. De Sauzé—A Language Teacher
Extraordinary
Arms and the College Man
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Founded in 1897 at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana

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MAURICE COLE TANQUARY
State Entomologist, College Station, Texas
SLEDGING THROUGH GREENLAND
AN ALPHA ALUMNUS IN CROCKER LAND

MAURICE COLE TANQUARY, Alpha, '03, state entomologist of Texas, spent three years in the frozen North as a member of the Crocker Land Arctic expedition, which had its headquarters from 1913 to 1916 at Etah, North Greenland, 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The pictures accompanying this account were taken by members of the expedition.

In the fall of 1915 a relief ship arrived on the north coast of Greenland in search of the party, and promptly got itself frozen into the ice just off the shore, where it sat snug and secure, as shown in the accompanying illustration. When this occurred Tanquary and a few others sledged down along the coast of South Greenland in order to get the news back to the United States via Europe.

The trip was taken in the Arctic winter, which is also the Arctic night, on dog sledges like that shown in the picture. Traveling through the severest weather, the party reached their destination on April 20, having set out from Etah on December 16. The last ten days of the trip were made by Tanquary and a few Eskimos alone, the rest of the party remaining at one of the upper settlements to catch the second ship for Europe.

Dr. Tanquary reached Copenhagen, Denmark, on May 20, and arranged by cable with New York for a second relief ship to be sent up in 1916 from Denmark. He then came over to the United States, reaching New York in June. This second ship was also frozen in after reaching North Greenland, and a third ship was sent up from Newfoundland in July, 1917, which brought back the rest of the members of the expedition.

Immediately on his return from the Arctic Dr. Tanquary was married to Miss Josephine Perry, of Manhattan, Kan. They have one child, Jean, who was born April 7, 1917.
The illustrations give some idea of the conditions encountered by the expedition in a land whose summer scenes are characterized by floating ice and snow-streaked cliffs, and whose winters are the barrenness of utter desolation and cold, where seals are shot on the ice and reindeers form a source of provision.

Dr. Tanquary became a member of Alpha Chapter at Vincennes University, from which institution he graduated in 1903. After teaching for two years he took up studies at the University of Illinois, graduating in 1907. He received his M.A. in 1908 and his Ph.D. in 1912. While at Illinois Brother Tanquary was prominent in the activities of the university. He was one of the founders, and later president, of the Ionian Literary Society, one of the leading literary organizations of the institution. In 1907 he represented the University of Illinois in the Hamilton Oratorical Contest, in which nine universities and colleges were represented, winning second place; and the following year he was president of the Oratorical Association of the university. He is a charter member of the Illinois chapter of Acacia (Masonic) Fraternity, and was grand treasurer of the national organization in 1908-9.

Dr. Tanquary is also a member of Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity; Delta Sigma Rho, debating and oratorical fraternity; Sigma Xi; and Gamma Sigma Delta (1917), agricultural fraternity.

The year prior to joining the Arctic expedition Dr. Tanquary was instructor in entomology in Kansas State Agricultural College. After his return from the North he was made successively assistant and associate professor in that subject. Since 1919 he has been state entomologist of Texas, and chief of division of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

In 1920 Dr. Tanquary made a trip to Mexico to study the pink boll worm, the most important insect enemy of cotton in the world, one that does an annual damage amounting to millions of dollars. As a part of his present work he is giving much attention to the development of better methods of beekeeping, and has charge of the bee disease eradication work in Texas. He is also directly interested in commercial bee-keeping, being part owner of several commercial apiaries in western Kansas.
At Top: Traveling in the Arctic; Tanquary Bringing in a Deer Which He Had Just Shot.
Center: Headquarters at Etah.
Bottom: Hunting Seals on the Ice.
Top: Winter in the Arctic; A Typical Eskimo Face.
Below: The Relief Ship Frozen in; A Summer Scene.
A PERMANENT ENDOWMENT FUND FOR SIGMA PI

By Cyrus E. Palmer, Grand Sage

The Sigma Pi Fraternity has, in the past twelve years, experienced a healthy and well supervised growth. The unwritten policy of the grand chapter has been to guard against any expansion which would jeopardize the solidarity of the organization. The fundamental idea is, that a smaller number of strong, well-organized, and well-housed chapters with a close, harmonious supervision is to be preferred to an unrestrained organization without intimate correlation.

The time has already come when the grand chapter finds itself unable to fulfill certain administrative obligations in promoting the full measure of those responsibilities which by virtue of the ideals of the organization it justly owes to the active chapters.

If Sigma Pi responds to the demand for, and the general need of fraternity expansion, it is conservative to estimate that by 1925, or in one more college generation, there will be at least twenty active chapters in the organization.

The grand chapter, operating under the present scheme of organization and with the present financial system, cannot continue to properly minister to the needs of the chapters now in existence, to say nothing of chapters yet unchartered.

In justice to the present active chapters, and in exemplification of Unity and Progress, we must concern ourselves in the very near future with the question of providing a positive means for constructive service.

The grand chapter, in order to function effectively, must have the coöperative support of both the active chapters and the alumni. The active chapters must mutually agree to a more substantial method of financial support of the grand chapter than that which is now in vogue, in order that they may in turn receive that measure of personal supervision necessary to the realization of our ideals. The alumni of our organization must be awakened and brought to a full realization of their opportunities for promoting the wel-
fare of their active brothers who are working against that time when they are to take their places in the business of life. Anything that we, as alumni, can do to improve the conditions of student life will prove a benefit, not merely to the particular student or group of students, but as a distinct contribution to society.

The establishment of a permanent endowment fund for Sigma Pi will mark the beginning of a tangible and positive scheme whereby our future progress is assured.

The preceding paragraphs are offered as general statements of conditions as they exist, a logical forecast of the future, and suggested means whereby conditions may be improved and future progress assured.

That an endowment fund is the one positive means of future development in accordance with our aims and our ideals is generally conceded by those who are in close touch with the national organization. The debatable question is, how such a fund should be established and managed in detail. Several pertinent suggestions have already been presented through THE EMERALD, and it is the purpose of this article to sum up what appear to be the most noteworthy points of each article, temper the same with personal opinion, and offer the result for further criticism.

Any scheme for the raising of an endowment fund, to be successful, must possess two prime requisites: First, it must be simple in plan, and not involved in practical operation; Second, it must provide an adequate working fund in such a way that the fund will increase in proportion to the expansion and future needs of the organization.

The points of detail to be considered are: (1) The necessary fee, and various methods of the payment of that fee. (2) The recognition of the payment of the required fee by the grand chapter. (3) The custodianship and management of the fund after the system has started to operate. At the present time point (3) does not enter into the discussion.
In view of the above considerations and after a careful review of the other schemes proposed, the following general plan is offered for consideration:

(1) A definite life endowment fee ($x$ dollars) should be fixed, payable in one installment, such that,

(2) The payment of the fee $x$ would include a life subscription to *The Emerald* as well as a life membership certificate of good standing.

(3) An annual contributing fee, of an amount such that at the end of $y$ years the sum paid amounts to (about) $x$, plus $15\%$ of $x$, should be provided for; the participant to receive *The Emerald* throughout the $y$ years without additional payments and at the end of the period be listed as a life subscriber. A yearly card of good standing would be issued for each of the $y$ years and upon the final payment of a life membership certificate of good standing would be issued.

The proper values of $x$ and $y$ in the above scheme cannot be determined without a careful consideration of the future expansion of the organization and the probable future development of *The Emerald*. After a considerable amount of study and statistical research, the writer has determined in his own mind the minimum value of $x$ and the maximum value for $y$; however, in order to keep the discussion open and to provoke others' opinions, no values will be assigned to these terms at this time.

The good standing cards referred to in (3) are similar to those good standing cards in use at the present time. The life membership certificate proposed should be of a permanent character suitable for framing.

The grand chapter will welcome criticisms, comments, and suggestions on the subject of a permanent endowment fund, with the idea of obtaining as complete a summary of the ideas of both active chapters and alumni as possible before the Vincennes Convocation.

This matter deserves your attention—we can not afford to let the opportunities for worth while and lasting benefits be stunted by the lack of proper financing.
EMILE B. DE SAUZE
A LANGUAGE TEACHER EXTRAORDINARY

The daughter of the queen is congratulating the sailor in the garden of roses.

Dr. Emile B. De Sauzé, director of foreign languages in the Cleveland public schools, stood in a high school classroom listening to a boy trying to translate that sentence into Latin.

When the boy, with much blundering and stumbling, finally got through, Dr. De Sauzé turned to the teacher and asked:

"Do you suppose that boy understands what he is saying?"

The teacher sighed.

"I seriously doubt it," he said.

"Do you suppose," asked Dr. De Sauzé, "it matters much whether he understands it or not? I never have known anyone who talked quite like that. One might conceivably say, 'The princess is congratulating the sailor in the rose garden,' but that anyone should ever want to say, 'The daughter of the queen is congratulating the sailor in the garden of roses,' passes my comprehension."

Dr. De Sauzé ran through the textbook, and he found other gems:

The good teacher will advise the tall brother and the short teacher.

With many shouts the soldiers seized the town.

We fought with bad men, but we are not victors.

Here also were examples of conversation unheard of in heaven or earth. They didn't mean anything, and they didn't get anywhere.

One result of Dr. De Sauzé's studies has been a complete revision of the course of Latin study in the schools. Eventually Latin is to be used exclusively as the classroom language of the Latin classes, just as French is now the exclusive language of French classes.

TYPICAL OF HIS METHODS

The above account from The Cleveland Plain Dealer shows why the Cleveland method of language study, and its originator,
E. B. DE SAUZE, A.M., Ph.D.
Director of Foreign Languages, Cleveland Schools
Dr. E. B. De Sauzé, Kappa and Delta, have become prominent in educational circles of the country.

When Dr. De Sauzé came to Cleveland in 1918 as director of foreign languages he found the youth of that city industriously but joylessly grinding away at the rules of Latin, French, or Spanish grammar, which, once learned, they applied in detached, meaningless sentences, such as have been already quoted. In the words of the *The Christian Science Monitor*, this method taught the student “to turn elegant French into very indifferent English, and good English into worse than indifferent French; and, this result obtained, he was considered a fairly successful student of French.”

This is no longer the case. Dr. De Sauzé took as the basis of his policy such maxims as these: “The shortest road to a reading knowledge of any language is through speaking”; “the abstract is uninteresting; make the matter concrete;” “one learns best when he is enjoying the learning process.” Around these he has built a system of instruction. The student of Spanish or French hears nothing but that language in the classroom. He gets a vocabulary by talking in that language, not abstract sentences but a real conversation with his teacher and classmates. And with it all he learns grammar and applies it in speaking, until he never forgets it. So successful has this been that it has given Cleveland the reputation of having the best organized Modern Language Department in the country.

**La Maison Française**

It became apparent quite early that the success of this system depended upon the competence of the teachers, so Dr. De Sauzé developed a very striking addition to his system. In connection with extension courses at Western Reserve University during the summer, a *Maison Française* is maintained, where teachers may live for six weeks in an atmosphere as near like that of France as could be achieved short of crossing the ocean. A visitor to the establishment, Miss Marjorie Harrison, writing in *Cleveland Topics*, says:
"As I hurried up the walk I was impressed with its similarity to a select 'Lycée' in southern France. French girls with fuzzy black hair, square-toed shoes, and snappy black eyes were chattering on the lawn. Men with pert, Faust moustaches talked glibly of _la guerre_. A large French flag floated from the flagpole.

"At the _maison_ itself I was greeted by the director, a dapper gentleman, who gave me a hearty welcome in French, to which I responded with considerable awkwardness. He too seemed to be a wisp of southern France in his pongee suit and spotless white shoes. With all the courtesy, which, by the way, exceeds even that of our Southern gentlemen, that a well-bred Parisian knows, he led me to his study.

"The _maison_ itself, where about sixty of the teachers live together for a six weeks' session, is distinctly French in character. English is forbidden on all occasions. The food is cooked according to a French fashion, and each table is presided over by a mature professor whose duty it is to act as host or hostess to the members of the table. The mornings are given to class work, the afternoon to the preparation of lessons, and after dinner coffee is served in the drawing-room, according to French custom, followed by a _soirée._"

**Well-Suited for His Work**

Dr. De Sauzé brings abundant preparation to the work which he is achieving. He was born in France in 1878, and after completing his education in French colleges and universities, went to England for a year of study, afterwards spending three years in Germany.

While visiting relatives in America Dr. De Sauzé was offered the chair of French language and literature at Temple University, in Philadelphia. In this position he so organized the department that it was the model in Pennsylvania. It was while he was at Temple University that Dr. De Sauzé became an honorary member of Kappa Chapter.

After fifteen years at Temple Dr. De Sauzé was called to the University of Pennsylvania to organize courses especially fitted
for the preparation of teachers of modern languages, and for the improvement of teachers already actively engaged.

His work and writings in this post attracted the attention of Dr. Frank Spaulding, newly elected superintendent of schools in Cleveland, who called Dr. De Sauzé to carry out his ideas in the Cleveland schools. The results of his work in this magnificent laboratory have been so remarkable that teachers come from many states to study his methods.

Dr. De Sauzé has published a series of French text books, now widely used in schools and colleges, and spreading everywhere the Cleveland method of teaching modern languages. He is editor-in-chief of the *Winston Modern Language Series*, and is a contributor to many magazines and reviews.

As an interested member of Sigma Pi, Dr. De Sauzé finds time to mingle occasionally with the Cleveland Alumni Club.

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**ARMS AND THE COLLEGE MAN**

Along about 10:25 on the morning of November 12 a score of well barbered and properly frocked gentlemen sauntered about an anteroom of the Continental Memorial Hall in Washington, talking pleasantly, smiling, for all the world like a reception committee at the town hall when the state governor comes to visit. A few minutes later they filed into the big auditorium, composed their features to the proper dignity of men being gazed upon by crowded galleries, and the world Conference on Limitation of Armaments was on.

That afternoon newspapers from San Francisco to Staten Island and from London to Tokio proclaimed that a definite American program had been proposed. Next day there went broadcast the news that Britain and Japan would accept in principle. The less-navied nations followed suit. Then the conference settled down to business, voted against transacting business in public session, and the newspaper headlines got back to normalcy.

Now a million million folks are trying to figure out just what this conference means to them, besides headlines and the stuff of
parrot conversation. It is hard to tell, for it is too early to foresee whether the conference will or will not accomplish what it set out to do. Furthermore, there is doubt as to just what all the representatives of these powerful governments had in mind to do when they set about doing it. The conference have a hard job, a delicate and complicated job, and a care-taking observer finds it hard to be dogmatic about the situation.

Certain facts stand out, nevertheless, of special significance to college men—not because they are college men, but because they are young men. They are these:

1. Young men have had their dose of war and they loathe it. They are not militarists for they have peeked beneath militarism and seen the rot and the injustice there. They have no ambitions to fight against Japan, or Mexico, or the British, or anyone else. They will not relax into a nation of jelly-spines, but they know a better way to fight than with guns. They have learned something about moral principles as weapons of combat, perhaps only a hazy sort of idea, but nevertheless convincing far beyond the degree of definiteness. You may call them visions, or inspirations, if you wish. Or you may call them experience, for it is the young men who know most about war, and about the way young men of other nations think about it. Therefore, young men want disarmament and an end of war as soon as possible.

2. Semi-old men are conducting this conference, and they are dominated by cliques of old men running their governments back home. The motives and intentions of these oldish leaders are apparently good. They want to disarm and to minimize the disturbances of war. But it is not demonstrated that they have the passion for peace more inherent in the younger men who have muddied their bellies in battlefields. The diplomatic peacemakers are beset by a multitude of conflicting interests, chief among which are the economic influences of business groups in their respective countries. Necessary and unavoidable as these big business interests are, their judgments are not always for the best public good. Their leaders think they are, but this is to question. Business is sensitive and it cries when it is hurt. Unorganized
millions of people, without special interests other than in a tremendous desire to live more satisfactory lives, and without war, also are sensitive, but they are less careful about protecting these interests. Therefore, it is the business groups which exert most influence over their governments, and indirectly over the delegates to this historic armaments conference.

3. It is the duty of young men to watch this conference, to be critical of it, to express themselves about it. In classrooms, in clubhouses, in other congregations, college undergraduates need to conceive of this conference in Washington not as part of a show in an “outside world,” but as a tremendous event in their own inside lives. Their interest in its outcome will be accentuated in the next few years, and it behooves them to have the best possible first-hand knowledge of it from current study of developments. Let them trust their own opinions of world politics. Let them not be swayed and confused by much talk about insuperable difficulties. Let them be critical optimists.

This armaments conference may not be the biggest thing in the world. It certainly is not as significant or even as interesting as the great social movements which are evident in all nations and all classes and cross-classes of men, and of which it is really a symptom. But it is with us and it is tangible. Let us watch it.

A REPLY TO THE CRITICISM OF THE UNIFORM BADGE

By Herman S. Sidener

In an article entitled “A Uniform Badge for Sigma Pi” which appeared in last July’s issue of The Emerald, the writer advanced some reasons favoring the adoption of a standard fraternity pin for all undergraduate members of Sigma Pi. The October number of The Emerald contained a well-meaning, though in some respects unwarranted and illogical, reply to this article. The brief remarks which follow aim to show the writer
of the reply, as well as all who share his views, why his objections to such a uniform badge are untenable.

In commenting upon the size of the present Sigma Pi badge, he says, "The standard size of our badge limits the size of the stones . . ." Is the sponsor of this statement not aware of the fact that there are at least two different sizes prevalent now? The Sigma Pi badge lacks uniformity in this regard, and the article against which the reply was directed pointed out this fact.

In regard to the color of the pin now in use, he says that pearls cannot be distinguished from opals "at a short distance . . . on account of the smallness of the stones." This may be quite true of people suffering defective eyesight. However, all of our badges are not jeweled, and an outsider might easily suppose that the jeweled and unjeweled pins were two entirely different insignias. Cases where people have been misled by these dissimilar ornamentations have been brought to the attention of the writer. Then again, the reply speaks of the "lavender oval." This remark betrays a lack of information. The oval on which the emerald is set is azure blue in color as explained in the ritual of the fraternity (see p. 42).

Regarding uniformity, he says that "since everyone can be pleased as it stands, why change? . . . After all, it is purely a matter of taste." To be sure, it is only a matter of taste at the present time, but the question is whether it would not be better for us to sacrifice "such a minor detail" for the sake of complete uniformity. Again he says, "As soon as one set rule is laid down, in a case where several ideas and tastes exist, . . . then dissatisfaction is going to follow." Of course, there may be a little dissatisfaction because everyone could not have just what he pleases, but what is that in comparison with the great satisfaction of having one and the same insignia worn by all undergraduate members? Some of us are not very fond of the fraternity's colors, but that does not cause us to become dissatisfied notwithstanding the fact that some others would be in "perfectly good form."
When considering the financial question of badges, he confuses personal liberty with fraternal liberty. The right to own the "latest type seven-passenger car" and the right to own a "badge set with diamonds" are two entirely different matters; they are not parallel cases, and so do not logically permit comparison. The one concerns the exercise of a personal right, upon which no one may encroach, while the other deals with the exercise of a fraternal right, as yet unregulated, but which could rightfully be regulated should the fraternity see fit to do so.

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**LACK OF POLICY CLAIMED**

**Former Editor of Emerald States Views on Question of Expansion**  
*Louisville, Ky., December 2, 1921.*

*To the Editor of THE EMERALD:*

Most successful organizations of which I have any knowledge have become and have continued to be successful largely in proportion to the intelligence with which they have followed a definite plan of growth and expansion. Haphazard methods have usually been followed by equally haphazard results which could largely have been prevented had some definite policy been adopted and followed.

National fraternities are certainly no exception to this general rule. Unless a fraternity has some definite scheme for its growth, it is very likely soon to show symptoms of disintegration and an appreciable lack of unity.

Our own experience in this matter, to my mind, is an excellent example of such lack of plan. Up to 1913 Sigma Pi had chapters in four states: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois; a fairly contiguous stretch of territory and one not too large to prevent alumni and active members from meeting each other occasionally. In 1913, however, Iota Chapter was granted a charter. When we consider that Berkeley is more than 2,500 miles from Champaign,
the home of Phi, her nearest neighbor, we are forced to face a condition that makes for disintegration. Isolated as she was at that time, and as she is to a lesser degree even today, Iota cannot expect to keep in personal touch with the balance of the chapters except through the medium of correspondence and The Emerald. The distance separating Iota from the rest of us alone makes such active acquaintance impossible.

In 1920, Pi Chapter at Utah received a charter. The same objections as stated in the preceding paragraph obtain again. While Pi is considerably nearer Iota than the others, still the distance between the two is such as to preclude anything like active and continuous relations. Iota and Pi have no undergraduate dealings with each other, nor with the other institutions where Sigma Pi is represented. Pi, too, is isolated and out of touch with the rest of the fraternity.

In 1920, Omicron came into being at Tulane, and less than a year ago Rho, located at North Carolina, became a member of the fraternity. All of which would give the impression that our policy of expansion had as its underlying principle the establishing of chapters as widely scattered as possible. That we have no such national policy, I am certain; that we must indeed have no policy at all seems to be the logical conclusion.

Please understand that none of the foregoing is in any wise a criticism of the above-mentioned chapters or their personnel. On the contrary, their membership and alumni constitute as fine and loyal groups of men as can be found in our other chapters. The few Iota men that I have been fortunate enough to meet have been real men in every sense of the word, while the entire membership of Omicron Chapter, who entertained me most royally while a guest in their city not so long ago, proved to be as fine a group of men as can be found in any fraternity. Nor have I any reason to doubt the high quality of our brothers of Pi and Rho. That is not the point. Can these four chapters really secure the benefits that are rightly theirs, dwelling as they do in almost complete isolation from their brothers? And can we as a national organization, scattered as we are, possess that unity and strength in union that is so essential?
Unfortunately, I have no cut and dried plan to offer. It is, however, a matter that deserves the careful attention of our executive council together with as much intelligent advice and aid as alumni and actives can render. I believe that with proper planning this situation can be remedied, but I am also convinced that delay will only accentuate a bad situation. Some scheme that will fill in the gaps seems imperative. This much is certain: until we have a well-defined procedure in matters of expansion, the problem will remain unsolved. Let us hope that the convocation in December will give some intelligent attention to the question.

Fraternally yours,

RAY HOYER, Delta, 1913.

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETS

Thirteenth Meeting of Greek Body Is Largest Ever Held

THE Thirteenth Interfraternity Conference was called to order by the chairman, Don R. Almy, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York at 3 o’clock on November 25, 1921. The Conference proved to be the largest yet held, 213 attending its sessions. Of this number 9 were educators from various colleges and universities, 142 were delegates and 62 were visitors. Forty-eight fraternities were represented. For the first time the Conference found itself so large in size that it had to be moved from the University Club to a hotel and so extensive in scope that two days had to be set aside for its discussions.

THE CHAIRMAN’S ADDRESS

Don R. Almy in his address from the chair reviewed the work accomplished by the executive committee since the last Conference and outlined the problems now facing fraternities. His address discussed the following subjects: Educational Adviser, Conference Plan and Scope, Antifraternity Legislation, Undergraduate Interfraternity Consciousness, Publicity, Central Office, The
Chairman's Desk, Problems of Student Conduct. In his welcome to the visiting educators he stressed the fact that the Conference has not only demonstrated its desire to cooperate with the colleges but has shown ability to cooperate sufficiently to warrant the participation of distinguished men in its councils.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE PLAN AND SCOPE

The Committee on Plan and Scope made a number of recommendations in regard to membership in the Conference through its chairman, James Duane Livingston. Its recommendations aroused the keenest interest and liveliest discussions of any brought before the Conference.

The Committee recommended two classes of membership, active and associate. To be eligible to active membership a fraternity must be a general men's national fraternity at recognized colleges, established 25 years, have 10 chapters at least five years old, have 90% of its chapters maintaining houses, 50% of its houses owned, and 90% of its chapters with a membership of at least 15 men. Associate membership would, according to the Committee's recommendation, be open to fraternities unable to fulfill these requirements but which were nevertheless bona fide men's national fraternities with 5 chapters, 60% of which were established in houses, and 60% of which and not fewer than five maintained a membership of 15 men or more. Associated fraternities were to be admitted to the Conference and its discussions but without a vote.

The Committee's recommendations aroused a storm of discussion from educators as well as delegates, some protesting that the requirements were too drastic, that certain fraternities already in the Conference would not be able to come up to the requirements, and that the plan might be considered undemocratic. Others applauded the plan. At the close of the discussion, the recommendations were accepted in principle with slight changes that made the requirements a little less difficult. The required age of fraternities was changed from 25 to 15 years, the number of maintained houses was changed from 90% to 75%, the number
of owned houses changed from 50% to 25%, and the word “houses” throughout changed to “homes.”

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

Wayne M. Musgrave, as editor of the Interfraternity White Book, reported that the book would probably be completed by the first part of next year. Mr. Musgrave emphasized that his book will present the fraternity situation as a whole, will justify the fraternities’ existence and show why fraternities are and should be a living, vital force in college life.

J. Lorton Francis reported for the Committee on Expansion that fraternities desirous of establishing new chapters may receive a list of available locals from the Committee. This list is now being prepared.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATIONS ANTAGONISTIC TO FRATERNITY IDEALS

Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, supplementing his printed report in which he outlined a campaign against Theta Nu Epsilon, declared that a similar disreputable organization is busy at a great number of colleges: Kappa Beta Phi, “an organization of men who have been dismissed from college or who have failed in their studies or who are in one way or another unfitted for continuance in college very long.” Dr. Clark recommended that the Conference take action against Kappa Beta Phi because it is one of the organizations along with Theta Nu Epsilon which “throws emphasis on the bum and makes him a college hero.”

The Conference passed a motion declaring itself unalterably opposed to Kappa Beta Phi, asking the aid of colleges and universities in stamping it out, and offering its coöperation to Phi Beta Kappa, whose honored badge the miserable organization mimics. Educators taking part in the discussion emphasized the fact that resolutions will not stamp out either Kappa Beta Phi or Theta Nu Epsilon, but that fraternities must actually take definite steps against those of their members who are found to belong to either of these organizations.
The discussion of the relation of general fraternities to professional fraternities, led by Dr. J. S. Ferguson, resulted in the appointment of a committee to make a study of the question and report at the next conference.

Report of the Committee on Health and Hygiene

Dr. W. H. Conley, reporting for the Committee on Health and Hygiene, asked the fraternities to make as great use as possible of the published report of the committee and of the pamphlet Our Brothers’ Keepers, written for the Conference by Dr. Frank Wieland, chairman of the committee. Dr. Conley introduced Dr. Thomas W. Galloway, educator and at present director of educational activities of the American Social Hygiene Association, who made a brief address to the Conference, emphasizing that the report of the committee was “written over the shoulders of the conference” to the college man himself. He expressed the assurance that there is in the fraternity world “a marvelous opportunity” for mature men to transmit education to the younger generation because college men look up to their fraternity leaders in a way that they do not even look up to their college teachers.

The Conference voted to publish and distribute the committee’s reports as widely as possible through the executive committee.

Address by Postmaster-General Will H. Hays

Will H. Hays, a delegate to the Conference, made a brief address in which he pictured a cycle of interest in fraternity matters, one that left him vitally interested in his fraternity immediately upon graduation, then a little cool and now—after twenty-one years away from college halls—again heartily interested and actively working for the fraternity cause. Mr. Hays advised the Conference to watch closely for movements in opposition to fraternities “for the sake of all college fraternities.” “We must see,” he said, “that men and women look right on this matter of the greatest good to the welfare of college fraternities.”
RUSHING

The problem of fraternity rushing was discussed at some length at the dinner of fraternity secretaries. It was brought before the conference by A. B. Trowbridge, who characterized rushing as one of the signs of a bad condition of the standards of sportsmanship. Opinion was divided, however, as to open or regulated rushing, so no attempt was made to take a vote on that. The discussion was closed with the passage of a motion that a committee be appointed "to study the way in which the Interfraternity Conference can influence the various universities in connection with the whole subject of ethical standards, not of rushing alone, but of the whole subject of the improvement of the standard of sportsmanship." This committee is to report to the Conference next year. Dean Clark advised that whatever is done should be done with the freshman in mind more than the fraternity itself.

LIMITING THE COST OF CHAPTER-HOUSES

John J. Kuhn led the discussion of the increasing cost of chapter-houses, pointing out that fraternities are creating false standards in constructing houses too magnificent for comfortable living. He emphasized that it should be stressed that the fraternity is not the fraternity house. One educator declared that the problem was a simple one at his college because no building may be erected there except with the approval of the university's committee on building and grounds and no student may live in a house that is not licensed. A motion was passed creating a committee to study this problem and report to the next Conference.

LIMITING CHAPTER MEMBERSHIPS

The problem of limiting chapter memberships was described by F. H. Nymeyer as one that cannot be solved with a hard and fast rule, as problems vary at different colleges and certainly vary between colleges in small towns and large cities. The speaker expressed the opinion that a chapter of approximately thirty is most desirable.
ROUGH-HOUSE INITIATIONS

Several speakers, led by Willis O. Robb, declared that they could not see why there should be any hesitation at any chapter whatever about repudiating all manner of rough-house or horseplay forms of initiation. Dr. Conley declared that in his opinion horseplay, or silliness, is on the increase. A motion was passed in condemnation of any horseplay or rough-house initiation.

THE PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY ORGANIZER

Wayne M. Musgrave warned the Conference of the activities of one Warren A. Cole, who has been making huge sums of money by organizing college fraternities. The speaker reported that Mr. Cole is at present organizing thirteen fraternities, with the single notion of making money out of the sale of badges.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Committee on Nominations made the following nominations, which were unanimously accepted by the Conference:


Secretary, John J. Kuhn, Delta Chi, Cornell '98, 115 Broadway, New York.


Executive Committee: Class of 1924, Don R. Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Cornell '97; Dr. Walter H. Conley, Phi Sigma Kappa, Union, '91; Robert G. Mead, Kappa Alpha, Northern, Williams '93. Class of 1923, elected last year, Albert S. Bard, Chi Psi, Amherst '88; Willis O. Robb, Beta Theta Pi, Ohio Wesleyan '79; J. Lorton Francis, Pi Kappa Alpha, Syracuse '13.

Educational Adviser, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois, Alpha Tau Omega, Illinois '91.

THE NEW CHAIRMAN'S GREETING

Mr. Nymeyer, on assuming the gavel, briefly addressed the Conference declaring that he is a conservative and not a radical
fraternity man. "I do not believe," he said, "that the fraternity need be on the offensive. I believe that the work of the Conference ought to show in the deportment of our fraternities. I am a stickler for fraternity scholarship. We do not need to be attacked. We need help. There are two things which stand out in the fraternity world today. One is this wave of intemperance, which is not a fraternity question any more than it is a business question. The other is scholarship. The thing to do is to carry that back to your fraternities and to your colleges."

SIGMA PI AT THE I. F. C.*

BY THE TRAVELING SECRETARY

At the meeting of the grand chapter in Athens, Ohio, last August, I was officially appointed one of the delegates to the Interfraternity Conference in New York City, Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving morning we were more than glad to welcome the Grand Sage of Sigma Pi to Steubenville and the Ohio Valley Sigma Pi. Timberlake appeared earlier than usual, and the caretakers of The Emerald had a meeting of their own. Fraternity discussions consumed the morning. At noon a Thanksgiving dinner held the place of prominence. The afternoon found the brothers gathering at the Fort Steuben for a meeting of the Ohio Valley Alumni Club, Thanksgiving Day being O. V. Σ Π's second birthday. A meeting, a buffet luncheon, and a talk by the Grand Sage brought the time to leave for the train all too soon.

Arriving in Pittsburgh, we were greeted by some fifteen or more loyal Σ Πs at the station gate. A real fraternal meeting was in order for half an hour.

Early Friday morning found us at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, matching our wits with the hotel clerks in an effort to obtain a room. The reservations were very heavy because

*Elsewhere in this issue will be found a detailed report of the proceedings of the Conference.—THE EDITOR.
of the Army and Navy football game to be held the day follow­
ing. After a bite of breakfast we took a walk of considerable
time and length. Upon our return we were given a room.

About two o'clock we registered and obtained our “sign” for
the Conference. The first hour was a conversation with anyone
and everyone. Promptly at three o'clock President Almy ham­
ered his gavel and the roll call began. There were 213 present,
130 delegates, and nine educators, with forty-eight national fra­
ternities represented. The appointment of committees, reports of
officers and presentation of reports of standing committees filled
the afternoon. At 6:30 Brother Palmer and I started for the
ΔΚΕ City Club, where the dinner of the traveling secretaries was
to be held. I believe there were sixty-six present. Traveling of­
ficers from most fraternities told of their findings, discussed local
councils, chapters, rushing, pledging and customs, and made sug­
gestions and recommendations for the secretary to report to the
Conference the following morning. Brother Palmer had the
honor of speaking on this occasion for Sigma Pi.

Saturday morning at 9:30 sharp the meeting was called to
order, and reports were debated, discussed, and voted upon.
Many fine addresses were delivered, especially the one by Dr.
Thomas W. Galloway, a copy of which will be in the hands of
almost every college man as soon as the Conference can get them
published. The papers by Dean Edward E. Nicholson of Minne­
sota, and Dean Thomas A. Clark were interesting, to say the
least.

The morning session had the honor of hearing Postmaster
General Will H. Hays, Phi Delta Theta, speak on “Fraternalism.”

At noon the entire delegation had luncheon at the hotel and
immediately afterward we assembled for a few minutes' social
gathering before the final session. At this time I felt honored
to meet Dean Warnock, dean of men of Penn State; George Banta
and George Banta, Jr., the publishers of THE EMERALD; Dean
Clark of Illinois; Dr. James Livingston, McCorkle, Nymeyer,
Musgrave, Almy, Congdon, and many other men prominent in the
fraternity and college world. It is indeed one big fraternity of
its own, with everyone calling everyone else brother. It is truly a fraternity of fraternities, all working for the same cause, for the same end, and for one another.

The final session was taken up with presentation of papers by the different deans of men, who discussed such special topics as Visiting Alumni, Local Interfraternity Councils, Rushing, Fraternity Houses, Fraternity Expenditures, Rough House Initiations, and general fraternity topics.

As soon as they are published each chapter of Sigma Pi will receive a copy of the minutes of the Interfraternity Conference and should by all means read and discuss them.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DIRECTORY

THE general directory authorized at the Purdue Convocation will go to the printers in January.

Several rather unkind criticisms have been directed at the office of the Grand Sage for the non-appearance of the directory and to those who are endowed with the ability to make suggestions without ever having had experience in the matter to which the suggestions pertain, the criticisms probably appear to be justified.

Any one who has never had the experience of collecting directory data from seventeen different sources cannot appreciate the difficulties attending such a collection, especially when the desired information must be had through an active chapter regarding the whereabouts of its alumni.

A few chapters responded promptly to the first call issued at the beginning of the collegiate year following the Purdue Convocation, but before the majority of the chapters had sent in their data, the first lists to arrive were in need of corrections and additions.

A transcription of all lists was made on a standard form during the summer of 1921, and these lists were mailed out to the respective chapters at the beginning of the present collegiate year with a request that corrections and additions be made at once and
the data returned promptly. Forty per cent of the chapters responded in a reasonable time. The delinquent chapters were notified from time to time that they were holding up the directory work. On December 1, 1921, there were still twenty-seven per cent of the chapters which had never returned their lists. Telegrams were at last resorted to, and the middle of December finds only one chapter which has not returned the completed data; however, a promise of immediate action from this chapter is encouraging.

To gather, under these conditions, transcribe, arrange, and re-type some 2,500 names with chapters, chapter numbers and addresses, while attempting to carry on the duties of the administrative office of the fraternity all in addition to one's professional duties is no simple matter.

The work is being pushed as fast as is physically possible under the circumstances, with the good of the cause at heart and a sincere feeling of "a promise made is a debt unpaid."

**FROM THE GRAND HERALD**

The *History of Sigma Pi* is rapidly approaching completion and will be published in the near future. Your editor-in-chief is being asked to review it and present his criticisms in the April edition of *The Emerald*. The chapters are now being asked to send in the material concerning themselves. The time, place, and cost of the book will be sent you directly so that you may go to work on your alumni for subscriptions.

The work on this volume is being done by Louis L. Moore, past grand sage, Curtis G. Shake, past grand fourth counselor, and the undersigned. It is intended to be an official volume so far as the committee can make it that and there is no doubt but that the membership will respond heartily to this worthy effort.

The regalia are ready, and you will like them. They are in keeping with the ritual, show up well and are inexpensive. You will have a chance to see them at the next stated convocation, and they will be used in the instituting of the next new chapter. The
details are also worked out for the chapters. What chapter will be the first to get a new outfit?

We note that some of the chapters seem to have dead alumni, dead spiritually so far as their respective chapters are concerned. This ought not to prevail in a fraternity no larger than ours. Surely these men realize that their non-participation is a check on the efficiency of chapter life. Surely they should respond with a correct address, if nothing else. A proper response on any other matter would set at rest any suspicions of lack of interest on the part of committees or officers. We meet this feeling now and then because the chapter gets no response.

We suggest a competitive efficiency campaign among the chapters until the next convocation or till near that time. The following are suggested: scholarship, alumni record, minutes, chapter letters, good standing card, EMERALD subscriptions, promptness in all reports, and any other subjects that may be named.

There will be a historical display at the next convocation. This will show what our archives contain. Charts will be prepared to show progress along several lines. You may be called upon to contribute data, and to this end we count on your cooperation.

With the continued growth of the fraternity men grow older and death overtakes them. We would appreciate it very much if the chapters would report to this office the death of any brother, so that we may give it appropriate mention in THE EMERALD.

B. R. L.

BADGE ORDERS

All orders for badges must be sent through the office of the Grand Fourth Counselor. Orders given to salesmen will not be delivered unless the purchaser sends in the order to the G. F. C., who will issue an official order. This applies only to badge orders where no old badge is given in exchange.

W. H. FENZEL, G. F. C.
CONCERNING HATBANDS

In the October issue of The Emerald it was stated that an official hatband was in preparation for the use of the fraternity. Attention has since been called to the fact that an official hatband has been in existence for several years, and has been in wide use during that time. As two hatbands on the same hat would be, to say the least, superfluous, we are glad to publish the true state of affairs.

INTERFRATERNITY NEWS

Publicity Committee, Interfraternity Conference

MEMBERSHIP OF CONFERENCE LIMITED

The membership of the Interfraternity Conference has been limited to fifty members, as a result of the recommendation of the Committee on Membership, of which James Duane Livingston is chairman. In a written report, this committee recommended "that the executive committee adopt for its own guidance a working rule that shall, for the present, limit the number of member fraternities to fifty."

Phi Epsilon Pi, on the recommendation of the committee, was admitted to membership, bringing the number of members up to forty-seven.

The application for membership of Alpha Epsilon Pi was laid over for investigation, upon the recommendation of the committee.

WATCH OUT FOR DENNY

Denny is at it again. Renson L. Denny has been living off fraternity men for years, appearing in all parts of the country with a handshake and a hard-luck story—and a request for funds or a check that needs cashing. He has represented himself as a member of all kinds of fraternities, and a graduate of all kinds of colleges, although he seems to have taken a particular fancy to Psi Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Cornell, and Missouri. The man is a plain crook and should be guarded against.
Denny, who has been arrested many a time but has always escaped lightly, was again arrested in Brooklyn in September when he attempted to have a Cornell man cash a check for him. The Cornellian remembered the repeated warnings that have appeared in the Cornell Alumni News and had him arrested. The district attorney's office has given promise that Denny will this time be vigorously prosecuted.

The Fraternity Agreement at Pennsylvania

The interfraternity agreement at the University of Pennsylvania is interesting because of its structure, its enforcement, its success, and the brotherly spirit which it fosters among the various Greek-letter societies of the institution founded by Ben Franklin. But to study any instrument like this agreement it is necessary first to study the conditions attendant upon such an agreement.

At Pennsylvania there are undergraduate and professional fraternities. Of the general undergraduate fraternities there are national and local fraternities. Nearly every general national fraternity with one or two exceptions maintains a chapter on the campus. Thus the need for some sort of an agreement among the various fraternities. Aside from the fact that such an agreement is conducive to the proper interfraternity spirit, several other features of this compact are well worth reviewing.

At the University of Pennsylvania during the past year it is estimated that approximately 11,000 students were in attendance. In a crowd of these proportions it is very easy for a freshman to get lost or at least to become badly confused. This is the situation that he is up against when he matriculates. Again from the fraternity's standpoint, it is indeed a hard matter to single out all the good timber within a few hours after matriculation. The interfraternity agreement relieves this by declaring that there shall be no rushing "prior to 12 Noon of the first Monday of the second term." The first Monday of the second term is usually the first Monday in February. Since college opens about October 1, there is a four months' interval between the time of matriculation and
rushing. This is a feature which fits in very nicely to conditions in the University. For four months the freshmen are not approached in any manner whatsoever in regard to joining a fraternity. During this interval the word fraternity never even escapes from the lips of an upperclassman. As a result the freshmen are not bothered in this respect, and can study without hindrance. The thought that they must first pass their mid-year examinations in order to be eligible to join a fraternity, also spurs the new men on to greater efforts.

In the meantime the fraternities are not sleeping. Each house is busy compiling lists of every freshmen for their rushing lists.

Another feature is that it expressly states that “rushing shall be restricted to the campus and chapter houses.” In a city as large as Philadelphia and with so many attractions this clause is needed. Another clause which strikes at any monopoly is that which specifies that “no more than one invitation to a smoker, meal, or university activity shall be issued in advance.” Invitations may not be mailed previous to 6 P. M. of the Sunday preceding the opening of the rushing season. All attempts to “date up” the freshman for weeks in advance are frustrated by this clause.

Although the agreement does not state definitely the period of the rushing season, for the past few years it has been three weeks. During this period no fraternity may extend any bid to a freshman, expressed or implied. Rushing season ends on the third Sunday. If elected the freshman is invited around for an interview, to take place some time between 1 P. M. Monday and 1 P. M. of the Wednesday following.

—J. S. Clifford, in The Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.
Expansion

While disagreeing with some of the conclusions drawn by the writer, The Emerald is glad to publish Past Editor R. A. Hoyer’s discussion of the policy of expansion which is being pursued by Sigma Pi. We recommend the letter to our readers as a sharp analysis of a question which should be of interest to every member of the fraternity.

It is a mistake, however, to assume that Sigma Pi has no definite policy of expansion, for it has. Moreover, this policy is aimed at removing the undeniable weakness caused where the gap between chapters is too great, and will, when completed, justify not only the present but also the past method of granting charters. Chapters scattered too widely present a source of weakness, it is true; but when the gaps are filled in, as they will be, not only will this temporary handicap disappear but a stronger and more representative body will be formed than would result from development in one rather narrow section of the country. But undoubtedly the time has come, as the walrus said, and as Brother Hoyer wisely insists, to fill up the gaps.

All Present

Every active chapter is represented in this issue by a chapter letter. This is a result which The Emerald has been striving to obtain for many moons, and we are happy
to see the glad day dawn. It is true that there was a certain element of coercion in the fine which hangs over the head of delinquent chapters, but we prefer to think that the accomplishment was due to the interest taken by correspondents in the magazine of which they are a part. Going on this assumption, we are looking for an equally good record in the April issue of The Emerald.

Nu Chapter Again

Nu Chapter, which startled the fraternity a year ago by reporting that 100% of its members, both active and alumni, were subscribers to The Emerald, rises to make the same report again. In order to turn the trick this time it was necessary to get eleven more subscriptions than last year, the chapter having grown that much in the meantime.

We may make speeches and write editorials on fraternity loyalty until we are blue in the face and the typewriter clogs, but the whole thing is summed up by a chapter which, like Nu, writes its thoughts in deeds. May there be more of the same sort!

... And a Happy New Year

Enough space is hereby stolen from the fraternity to express our thanks for the many Christmas and New Year greetings which were received at the office of The Emerald. We hope that all the fine things which were wished upon us may come true for you all.

P's & Q's

Our alphabetical friend who occupies the oracle's cave in another part of this issue is very anxious to have some clients. Let it be distinctly understood that contributions to his pages are heartily welcomed. There need not be a word of truth in what you say. The eternal verities are absolutely barred, except that one which holds brevity to be the soul of wit. In other words, you can lie as much as you please, so long as you are funny about it, even if we have to change the name to "Here lies Sigma Pi." Address all whoppers, quips, jests, and innuendoes to R. C. Moore, 1914 S. State St., Syracuse, N. Y.
WITH THE BUSINESS OFFICE

SOMEONE IS PEEVED

I SHALL refer the kind reader to the last editorial on page 30 of the April, 1921, issue of THE EMERALD, headed “Tut, Tut,” and ask if you can tell me who this Editor person is, that he can romp over my business page so lightly and carelessly, calling a year’s hard work “awful tables of statistics” and “allegedly correct figures” when it is he who persists in yelling because there are not more subscribers to read his abbreviated editorials. I mean abbreviated, because in his article in the same issue, page 7, he writes at length about “Chapter Chronicles” and then forgets that he should have included such fine local papers as The Sig-a-writ, from Epsilon, The Eta Data, The Xi News, and possibly some others. Is this not abbreviation? Notice he neglected even to mention these papers. Then that blotting paper idea seems to have stuck to the mind of those that were kind enough to send in a change of address. Real blotting paper it is still, we will all agree.

Now, look at that half-dozen lines he hands to me in the July number about going on a journey or that he sleepeth, and he has the nerve to sign his name to it, too. He never says a word about himself being asleep on the job and losing the copy I send in. Ye editorial page can take up six or seven times the space of the business page and come first, too. Anyone knows that it is easy to be an editor. All one has to do is to sit down and just push a pen over the paper, but it is different to get subscribers to read the stuff. Try getting a few and see.

You know why he didn’t say anything nasty in the October EMERALD, don’t you? Well he knew the Grand Sage was going to eat his turkey at my home on Turkey Day and I felt real safe then.
Don't you blue pencil any of this, Tim, or I'll report you. I'll say more the next time. I don't want to be too hard on him at the beginning of the year.

[Blah, blah, blah.—The Editor.]

Twenty copies of the October issue were not delivered because the members to whom they were addressed had moved without notifying this office of their change of address. These will be sent upon receipt of the correct address.

**LETTERS FROM THE FRATERNITY**

The following letters were not primarily intended for publication, but they are published to show what the fraternity is thinking about the proposed endowment, the conditions existing in the organization, and—we blush modestly—*The Emerald*. The spirit of Sigma Pi is running strong, as these samples show.

**Dear Brother Barr:**

Enclosed you will find a check for the necessary $1.50, for which please insure me against losing track of all the latest dope on old Sigma Pi for another year. Believe me, if a buck fifty ever slid out of jeans as willingly as this I was drinking "Alcorub" when it happened.

That endowment and life subscription to *The Emerald* plan is the real dope. Brother Fall's plan in the October issue sounds entirely feasible, especially with Brother Timberlake's suggestion as a worthy amendment.

Whatever you fellows who "must make both ends meet" decide is best, you can count on us all. One thing we all know to a man, whether the endowment be large or small, with a grand chapter that numbers such men as Cy Palmer, Byron Lewis, Akers, and all the rest, not a penny of it will be misdirected—and an alumnus begrudges not a cent he can spare when he knows it is for a very good cause.

With my sincerest wishes to you personally and to all the grand officers, I am always,

Cordially and fraternally,

I. Burdette Coldren.
FROM RHO CHAPTER

The endowment fund interests me very much. I would like very much to see it a reality. The details matter little, for I am sure it would be worked out in complete fairness to all.

The last idea advanced about the standard pin appeals to me very strongly also. The idea of an exactly uniform pin has its merits, but the little idea of room for some personal expression has a limitless reach. In many instances it adds value that nothing else could.

Things were going nicely for Rho when I was last there. They were very much interested in the endowment fund and wish to see it a reality.

With kindest personal regards, I am.
Sincerely and fraternally,

ERNEST W. CONSTABLE.

GAMMA GRADUATE WEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage last fall of Joseph Martz, Gamma, to Miss Miriam Simes, also a graduate of Ohio State University.

The wedding took place in the Community Church of Grandview, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Martz are both Ohio State University graduates. In 1918 the bride received her master's degree. She is a member of Phi Mu, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Mr. Martz is a member of Gamma Chapter of Sigma Pi. Since his return from overseas service he has been connected with the McLain Fire Brick Company, of Wellsville, Ohio. Their address is 1017 Riverside Avenue, Wellsville.

WEDDING OF MEMBER OF LAMBDA

R. and Mrs. M. J. Tierney announce the marriage of their daughter, Cele Vivien, to Mr. Robert Mitchell Pears, on Saturday, September 10, 1921. Brother Pears is a member of Lambda Chapter. Mr. and Mrs. Pears are now residing at 1262 West Boulevard, Cleveland.
NOW that Christmas has come and gone, and a New Year is upon us, (exactly as was predicted in this magazine some weeks ago), a new department of the already comprehensive EMERALD appears. Its name will no doubt be wildly accorded by the entire chapter at Gambeer, but otherwise has no particular significance except that we know of no other column doing business under the same name.

Statistics show that 3.2% of the membership of college fraternities are not really humorists. The 96.8% are herewith invited to make use of this outlet for their mirth. Such quaint jests, however, as "we wonder why Dan never has dates with Nan any more" are entirely without point to one who had never seen Nan's father, and are therefore taboo along with puns.

Our telephone never rang so long and persistently as the other night after we had gone to bed when our sterling editor called us from Steubenville and asked us to please return a chapter letter, which, he had discovered upon inquiry of the indignant author, was not meant for this department.

A Case of Uplift

"The alumni of any chapter compose one of the greatest pillars upon which that chapter's future rests."—Wheeler Ralston, in The Lambda Lamp. And we add that the pillar of alumni is often enough to hold an entire future chapter-house up in the air.

A professional fraternity is a liberal organization of future shoe clerks, senators, bookkeepers, bank presidents, delicatessen dealers, cheese salesmen, literati and ladies' tailors.—"Humbug."
Our maiden aunt, by the way, has long since discontinued the use of Arbuckle's Coffee.

"And what do you think of fraternities?" the brothers asked little Niblick. They had just given him his dinner, and having been smoking the rushing captain's Camels all evening, he felt in the best of humor. He answered wittily, "I'll bite, what do I?" When the roar of laughter had subsided he was pledged.—Frivol.

Secrets connected with the operation of Greek dairy-lunches occasionally slip out, and we had the pleasure of discovering one ourself the other day when we heard our favorite hash-slinger exclaim, on seeing an order of ham and eggs grown cold with waiting, "Too bad, and them was special eggs, too!"

Dice are the cube root of the gambling evil.—Quite right, Life, but how they can make a nickel grow!

He Minds His P's and Q's

It seems that "Schnapps" Schneider was only restrained from sending us a telegram of congratulation upon the name of this column by the firmness of the telegraph operator, who stuck by her guns and firmly refused to accept less than the regular charge of eighty cents for transmitting the message.

Lost Three Fingers

"Nasty spill Jim had on the ice."
"Zat so?"
"Yep, about a pint."—Frivol.

Improvements: . . . but many prospective plans are being projected. The floor is to be refinished in the very near future, and a new Victrola will most likely be purchased.—Lambda Lamp. With an article the size of a Victrola we supposed there wasn't any other way.
"I am very sorry, sir, that I accused you of stealing."

"S'all right. Mutual mistake. I mistook you for a gentleman."—Frivol.

And the bootleggers went on their way.

A Much Advertised Eleven

And now The Columbus Dispatch gives us this one:

WALTER CRAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN
BY JIM THURBER

Walter Cramp's All-American football team has been selected by that great authority of the gridiron. Its personnel is as follows:

L. E.—Tube of Colgate.
L. T.—Stick of Williams.
L. G.—Church of Notre Dame.
C.—Gang of Tufts.
R. T.—Bust of Lafayette.
R. E.—Eyes of Brown.
L. H.—Hart of Maryland.
R. H.—Purchase of Louisiana.
F. B.—District of Columbia.


Coach—Hale, Columbia.

The Supreme Council of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity announce the recent revival of the following chapters: Mu, Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Clinton, S. C; Sigma, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
WHEN the university opened this fall, we found that we only had twenty-five of the old boys with us again. Our house is built to accommodate forty, and so every one took it upon himself to bring into the fold those whom he had lined up during the course of the summer. The result was that we added to our numbers fifteen of the best men Phi has had in some time. They are J. B. Taylor, of Louisville, Ky.; Jewel N. Valbert, of Flora, Ill.; E. G. Schultz, of Geneseo, Ill.; Donald Karnes, of Fairbury, Ill.; Wayne Richardson, of Kansas City, Mo.; Hugh Bridegroom, of Culver, Ind.; T. I. Shartle, of Berwin, Ill.; J. C. Burt, of Wilmette, Ill.; F. L. Shantz, of Wilmette, Ill.; G. L. Sadler, of Taylorville, Ill.; L. C. Crain, of Champaign, Ill.; W. K. Egan, of Chicago, Ill.; R. O. Wales, of Downers Grove, Ill.; H. S. Bramlet, of Harrisburg, Ill.; and Lee Stillwell, of Champaign, Ill.

Jimmy Taylor is working hard on the Siren staff; Tommy Shartle is out for the same thing and making good also; Larry Crain is going to make a strong bid for a position on the Illio staff, and of the others we will say more later.

The football season, although not so successful as we would have liked to see it, was one that Zup said brought out the true worth of the best team he ever coached. Representing the gang on the squad were Johnny Sabo, whose ability as a steady fighter and consistent player won him a permanent berth on the first team, and Verne Mullen, who did fine work and showed up well. We are sure to hear more of him next year. On the freshman varsity squad Stud Valbert, Em Schultz, and “Sadie” Sadler worked hard and well, the latter coming out of the fracas with a new blue sweater bearing a prominent ’25. In the annual spring practice we look for a splendid showing from all these boys.

In basketball, too, we are going to make a real showing for Sigma Pi. Johnny Sabo here is known as one of the best guards the team has had for several seasons past. He made his letter here as well as in football last year, and is going to repeat this time.
Then there is Lee Stilwell who is sure to get a chance to show his mettle. He was all-state center here in the high school tournament in 1920. Larry Elder, too, is going to be heard from—he is out every night and coming along in great shape. And on the freshman varsity we predict that “Em” Schultz will make a strong bid for his numerals, along with Don Karnes. Both have had considerable experience in high school and show signs of being very promising material.

In track we are represented by Dave Fields, who has made quite a name for himself in the 220 as well as in the relay events. Then there is Verne Mullen, whose fancies run to track as well as to football and women. He will no doubt be one of Gill’s point getters this season. In freshman varsity track we expect to hear from Frank Shantz, J. Valbert, Don Karnes, and “Em” Schultz.

Then, too, the intra-mural basketball season is about to open. Our house will be ably represented by such veterans as Fritz Dralle, Louie Wilson, Jack Burt, Wayne Richardson, Wally Egan, and others. We’re going to make a strong bid for that cup we so narrowly missed last year. Really, boys, this all sounds as though we might be a little egotistical, to say the least. But think it over. You can’t blame us, can you?

Now in the intra-mural track meet held the early part of October we were represented again by a goodly number of cinder artists, and a little time and distance is all that kept us from showing up among the best here.

And for the less strenuous work. Along the line of social activities we have two dances to represent the work of our social committee. The first was the annual affair for the pledges, and a good—yes, a very good time—was had by all. The entire downstairs was cleverly decorated in smilax. The covered porch was closed in, and with a cheerful fire in the grate there, it made a very convenient place for those of us who gave up the wrestle occasionally. The other dance came off the night of December 10. The general plan followed here was that of a Christmas carnival. This time holly and the customary wreaths of red and green served
admirably as decorations, and the skillful handling of the above-mentioned materials made the place look like the garage of Old Nick himself. The very unexpected introduction of confetti, rolled paper, balloons, and noise-makers of all kinds about the middle of the evening created a scene such as has seldom been witnessed in these parts before.

Certain other men of Phi who certainly deserve honorable mention for what they have done or had happen to them about the campus are Clint Johnson, who was recently elected president of the Floriculture Club; Clarence Barnett, who has been pledged to Gamma Pi Epsilon, an honorary chemical organization; Glen Buck, who has been pledged to Scabbard and Blade; Clarence Smith, recently initiated into Phi Alpha Delta; and Nort Wrisley, who received his matrix for work on The Daily Illini last year.

We were sorry to lose Brothers Clint Johnson and Bill Holzinger lately. Unforseen reasons made it necessary for both to leave, but we hope to have them with us again in the near future.

Phi was very glad to hear of the favorable outlook for a great year from all the chapters and here's wishing each one the best of success in everything.

Fraternally,

A. J. DARNALL, EMERALD Correspondent.

GAMMA Chapter, Ohio State University

THE approach of the second semester finds us hard at work, both scholastically and fraternally. The chapter is now passing through one of its most successful periods since organization, and unprecedented interest and enthusiasm are being shown among the members and pledges as well as the alumni.

During an intensive rushing season at the opening of the fall term, nineteen men were pledged. They are: G. F. Reeder, Columbus, Ohio; Paul L. Lockett, Columbus, Ohio; L. V. Hall, Fairmont, W. Va.; H. Sutton Sharp, Fairmont, W. Va.; Edward Milliken, Uhrichsville, Ohio; Paul M. Hess, Mannington, W. Va.; Edwin L. Hall, Cambridge, Ohio; C. C. Weaver, Findlay, Ohio;
Ralph Hansberger, Lancaster, Ohio; R. P. Downing, Belle Center, Ohio; Floyd Hilliard, Columbus, Ohio; William T. Lewis, Columbus, Ohio; Walter L. Leach, Medina, Ohio; Edward Griffiths, Columbus, Ohio; Harold H. Hull, Columbus, Ohio; Paul Gayman, Columbus, Ohio; Russell Gehring, Chillicothe, Ohio; Hartley D. Snyder, Columbus, Ohio; R. B. Conboy, Columbus, Ohio.

Although the fraternity ranked among the average in scholastic standing, definite steps are being taken on the part of the actives and pledges to raise this standing. Through a plan initiated by P. C. Houston and endorsed by the chapter it is expected that a noticeable increase will be shown in the standing at the close of the year.

The chapter has gone on record as favoring the Western Conference requirements for initiation. This eligibility provides that no man shall be initiated who has not completed thirty hours of university work, or who has unremoved failures or conditions on his academic record.

The end of the semester finds the house committee with over $1,000 cash that the active chapter has raised toward the purchase of a new home. This steady inflow from the active chapter keeps rolling in at the rate of approximately $80 a month, and under our present system of revenue will continue do to so. We are getting all of one mind and shape, too, to make good contributing alumni when we get out, and the older fellows are going to have an opportunity to help also.

Our finest success of the year was the alumni banquet held on the evening of the Annual Alumni Day, November 19. Covers were laid for ninety and the vacancies were but very few. Of those present thirty were alumni, thirty-seven were actives, and twenty-three were pledges. Former affairs of this kind had been held in downtown hotels and this first attempt in the chapter-house was a gratifying success. An excellent dinner, interrupted by singing and other evidences of good fellowship, preceded toasts from alumni, actives, and pledges. The progress of the chapter was reviewed and plans laid for the future policy of Sigma Pi
at this institution. Inspiration and admonition filled the responses from the alumni and made a marked effect upon the pledges. Brother Pratt from Phi Chapter, Illinois, was present and received our best hospitality.

Dad's Day—This occasion, now an annual affair, fell on November 12. Our best welcome was given to forty-two dads. They were entertained throughout the day in various ways, all attending the Purdue game. In the evening, after dinner at the chapter-house, they were given a smoker at Ohio Union, where cooperation between dads and university leaders was strengthened by talks given by various dads and university officials.

The long evenings and bad days this winter will be livened up considerably by jazz produced by the new orchestra made up of members of the chapter. It is a five-piece combination, featuring novelty stunts and singing. The members are: King, Wright, Booth, Carrol, Ferguson, Rosenberger, and Snyder.

Our chapter contributed greatly to the success of the Fog Raiser circus given by all organizations of the university late in November. The animal act was put on by a number of our men under the directions of Ringmasters "Bob" Johnson and "Tarzan" Huffman.

The most prominent social function of the first semester was the Christmas dance held at the Elks' home on December 16. Chaperons were: F. L. Castleman, university track coach, and wife, Major and Mrs. Paul Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Tech Hanna.

Early in the semester the pledges entertained over one hundred pledges from other fraternities in the university with a smoker at the house. The successful event was featured with a program in which pledge talent was utilized. Every man wore a get-acquainted tag, and pumpkin pie, cider, and cigarettes satisfied everyone.

Brother M. L. McKercher, Lima, has been selected as our new Sage, succeeding Past Sage C. H. Studebaker, who is now Lieutenant of Artillery at Camp Knox. Since his installation the chapter
has made real progress, as was evidenced under the directions of Past Sage Studebaker. Lieutenant Studebaker was forced to drop out of the university Thanksgiving in compliance with Army orders to report as Lieutenant of the Third Field Artillery, Camp Knox.

We have installed two new officers this semester: M. L. McKercher as Sage, and Al Hoster as Herald. "Dutch" King is acting as third counselor until the return of Brother Couch.

Gamma has welcomed fourteen new men into its fold since the first of the year: C. Emery Born, Kenton; H. P. Braman, N. K. DerMott, W. P. Der Mott, R. D. Dupler, E. F. Ferguson, H. F. Haines, P. C. Houston, C. G. Newton, and R. T. Sawyer, all of Columbus; P. G. Smith, of Rayson; and J. H. Warner, of Medina; E. S. Hewitt and R. D. Rosenberger, Cleveland.

"Wally" Hooper, who is very capably directing athletic activities of the chapter, is whipping together a very strong team for the interfraternity basketball games and from present indications we bid for honors among the first. The team will be selected from among the following players: Rosenberger, King, Liepman, former Kenyon star; McKertcher, Huffman, Weinrich, Hull, Smith, and Hooper.

**Odds and Ends**

"Bill" Griffith, whom we lost this semester, is "bloomin'" in Blooming Rose, W. Va., where he is principal, teacher, and janitor of the town's only school.

Reports are that Emil A. Landefeld, our congenial blonde brother from Willard, has given up his position as Sales Engineer for the Merit Motor Car Co., to become mechanic in the plant. "Landy" has visited with us on several occasions this fall.

It is likely that we shall lose Phil C. Houston in February, for he is planning to go to Syria as an attaché in the American Embassy. He will accompany Virgil Jackson, whose father is the present consul there.

We regret losing "Bill" Dixon through affiliation with Omicron Chapter. It is our loss and their gain.
“Sandy” Carroll and his banjo are back with us again. He deserted the Rubber City to take postgraduate work here.

“Polly” Spencer and “Tubby” are at Kingston farming. “Polly” has been around on a number of occasions to get acquainted.

The chapter is well represented this year in campus activities, many of the men taking part in the events of the athletic department and other organizations. Howard Haines is in line for intramural athletic manager next year; Edward Milleken and “Shorty” Hull, two of our new men, are out for freshman basketball, and expect to enter spring football practice; Arthur K. Beedle and King stand a very good chance for positions on the cross-country and hurdle teams; Liepman, former Kenyon star, tried out for a berth on the varsity basketball squad and will likely see action before the season is well over, while “Tommie” Long will appear with the spring track team. In addition to these a number of the men are assisting in putting out the campus publications. “Kippy” Farrar who came here from the University of Pennsylvania, swings no mean pen, and many of his drawings have appeared in *The Sun Dial*, along with those of “Bobby” Lockett.

Cromwell Blower, former Grand Sage, was entertained at the chapter-house early in October, during his business stay in the city. He gave the men an interesting talk on business efficiency.

“Tommie” Long is no slouch when it comes to handling his “Dukes.” Recently he won the amateur boxing tournament held by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. He was victorious in two matches, beating men who outweighed him.

Art Pealer, who came to Gamma from Ohio Northern University at the opening of the year, was forced to drop out at Thanksgiving time because of illness. We are sorry to lose Pealer. He is now at his home in Mansfield.

Like many of our men, “Spider” Varvel has taken up the teaching profession, having charge of the eighth grade work in the Kenton schools. “Spider” was down the other day to greet the men.

“Bobby” Lockett, poet, author, boxer, etc., is now hanging out at Wooster, having associated himself with a large Ohio natural
gas company in the role of engineer. "Bobby" has found time to visit with us often this year.

"Tom" Sawyer entertained members of the chapter with a smoker at his home on Arlington Heights. The members report a good time.

Donald L. Church, who was pledged last year, was unable to return this fall. He is now in Cleveland.

Rodney Stansbury of Zeta Chapter and formerly of Gamma was the victim of hold-up men at Lima recently. "Stansy" had a good laugh at the expense of the "bad men," for it is reported, after having made them run for a mile or so, they succeeded in finding only a few odd pennies and a watch for all their troubles.

Paul C. Smith of Rawson, and Ronald Dupler, both of whom sing a wicked note, are members of the university Glee Club.

The Sun Oil Company has been fortunate in securing the services of our old friend, "Pinky" Zahn. The work does not take him away from the university and for this we are glad.

Dean Couch, third councilor, is now down in the oil fields of southern Texas, employed by the Pure Oil Company. Brother Couch expects to complete the company's work there by the latter part of January to enable him to reenter the university. He is engaged in helping get the business affairs of the new $20,000,000 corporation under way.

"Ginger" Boyden, pledged at the opening of the term, has gone to California with his parents to reside. He will likely resume his work in the University of California.

H. F. Garver, another of our pledges, was forced to drop out at Thanksgiving time. He is employed in this city.

The fraternity is now the proud possessor of a silver loving-cup, having won the championship of the Beta intramural indoor baseball league. Hooper managed the victorious team.

Attention is again called to the formal dance to be held the first week in March. We extend informally an invitation to all the alumni and brothers in Sigma Pi to join us at this time.
The entire chapter joins me in extending wishes for the best luck ever to brothers in Sigma Pi.

Fraternally,

C. EMERY BORN, EMERALD Correspondent.

EPSILON CHAPTER, OHIO UNIVERSITY

EPSILON has been hitting on "all six," and if you don't believe it, just listen to the hum of our motor.

We are always glad to have the alumni stop and visit us, for it makes us feel as though they are still "one of the boys" and are interested in our "doings." We are frequently visited by the brothers living here in Athens, for you will find "Mickey" Sherman and "Peck" Moler at the house very often; while "Bill" Fenzel is with us most of the time. Then, of course, "Jonesey" Sams, Tom Morgan, Dick Dent, "Doc" Frame, Don Chadwell, Bob Hixson, and George Banks, although out in the hard, cruel world, find that 16 South Congress has a special attraction for them. "Asa" Bradbury has been up from Middleport several times to see us. Archie Boyd, although busy coaching the Canal Winchester football team, has been here to see us twice since September. "Pete" Martin paid us a short visit. Clyde Parrish brought his wife up from Coolville and stayed with us a few days at Thanksgiving. "Neson" Hibbard took several days' vacation at Thanksgiving and came down from Youngstown to see us.

I wonder if the alumni know how much the active chapter appreciates the Auxiliary of Sigma Pi, and what it means to us who are away from home? The mothers and sisters living in Athens of the men in Sigma Pi compose the auxiliary. They meet once a month at the chapter-house and look after the needs of the house, thereby giving that womanly, motherly touch which is so important and greatly aids in adding to the appearance of the house and the comfort of the chapter. Then, too, they give big "feeds" for the chapter, and we all look forward to these "spreads" eagerly, for we fill ourselves on the best that can be had, and what's more—all that we want. Can you imagine anything better than the last
"feed" when we had chicken and all the trimmings? Epsilon is proud of its auxiliary.

On November 4, Ohio University installed its new president, Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan, as the tenth president of Ohio University. Dr. Bryan was formerly president of Colgate University, and we feel very fortunate in being able to have Dr. Bryan as our head. He is a man of wonderful personality, and of the greatest administrative ability. He is widely known as a scholar, and a new impetus has been given to Ohio due to Dr. Bryan. The Masonic Temple has been purchased by the university and it is to be used as a Students’ Union, while a new $200,000 gymnasium is to be built early in the spring of 1922, and numerous other improvements are to be made.

With Dr. Bryan’s coming on Ohio’s campus, the beginning of the end of fraternity politics is seen, for the new president is a man who believes in justice, and abhors underhanded work such as has been advocated and carried out by some of the organizations on the campus. Epsilon refused to join any combinations and fought at all times for clean and open elections, and we are now gratified in seeing the old order abolished.

Shortly after the beginning of classes in September, the actives and pledges of Sigma Pi entertained the pledges of all the other fraternities on the campus with a smoker. Dr. Bryan was a guest of honor at this party and gave a very interesting talk. After the smoker the “preps” went on their annual Freshman Raid and had a general big time.

Ohio closed its football season Thanksgiving afternoon when a 0 to 0 tie game was played with an old rival, Marietta College. Out of nine games played, Ohio won four, lost four, and tied one. Epsilon had three men on this year’s eleven, Odaffer, who played a “bang-up” game all season; Duvall, and Whipple. A very hard schedule was played this year, and one of Ohio’s biggest victories was the defeat of Columbia in New York, in which game Duvall made a sensational fifty-yard run.

Since the close of the football season, we are now looking forward to basketball. We shall have Odaffer at center, and Herron will be in to play forward the second semester on Ohio’s varsity.
Our first game in the intramural league will be played Tuesday evening, December 13. Last year we lost by tough luck in the finals, but with this year's material, we hope to prove real contenders for the cup and come through on top.

Brothers Swartz, O'Neill, Woodruff, Campbell, and Duvall are on Ohio's wrestling team this year, and are showing up well. Ohio State will be the first match on Friday evening, December 16.

Epsilon will have the captain of next year's baseball team for the 1922 season, as Brother "Herm" Earich has been chosen to lead Ohio's nine.

On November 19, an intramural cross-country run was held, and Epsilon won both first and second places.

Pledge-brother O'Neill received a gold medal for finishing first; while Pledge Evans was given a silver medal for second place. Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau didn't receive any places, although they had entrants.

Pledge-brothers Antle and Davidson received the much-coveted Greek cross on October 27, on which day they were initiated into the bond.

A very pleasant house-party was given by the chapter on October 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Davidson. This was a Hallowe'en party, and the decorations and refreshments were suggestive of the season.

Brother "Red" Basom is enjoying the sights in California during the winter months, and according to reports, "Red" is having a big time.

Some very interesting coins, souvenirs, and letters have been received by Brother Fenzel from Brother Foley, who is in Beirut, Syria.

Epsilon has enjoyed visits from Brothers Phil Houston, Frank Millikan, and Pledge-brother Hansbarger, of Gamma Chapter. Brother Howard Hoyman, of Zeta Chapter, was down for our dance, and spent a few days with us.

Epsilon gave her first semester dance Thanksgiving evening, November 24, at the Students' Union. About seventy-five couples were present for a "regular time." The "Dixie Jazz Kings"
of Columbus furnished the syncopation. The decorations made an impression that will not soon be forgotten by those who saw them. We were very glad to have a large number of alumni present for this dance. Gamma and Zeta Chapters were also represented. Our next dance will be March 11, and we sincerely hope that more chapters will be represented. We are also preparing for a larger number of alumni at the next dance. Mark the date on your calendar.


Epsilon's pledge list contains the following names: Dwight Petrie, of Logan, Ohio; Andrew R. Adelman, of Plainfield, N. J.; Casel John Grove, of Bremen, Ohio; James L. White, of McConnelsville, Ohio; Ralph L. Hansbarger, of Lancaster, Ohio; Edward McCleary, of Columbus, Ohio; Marion H. Coleman, of Lancaster, Ohio; Lou T. Evans, of Brokaw, Ohio; William J. O'Neill, of Thurston, Ohio; Carroll E. Maynard, William Lenhardt, and Fred Spaulding of Athens. This list contains the names of athletes of no mean ability in football, basketball, baseball, and track. When it comes to "good fellows," there are no better men to be found. Of course, we take it for granted that you know they are among the best looking men in the country and all are "blue ribbon winners."

The chapter-house looks like a brand-new million dollars in gold, for many improvements were made on the interior during the summer. It is most gratifying to have a man with the interests in a chapter that Brother Fenzel has, and it is due to his efforts that these many changes were made.

Brother Jos. C. Stewart is our recent benedict. Miss Ruth Redmon is the lady in question. Our best wishes for a long and prosperous wedded life accompany the two.

Mention must be made at this point of Brother Woodruff—globe trotter and wandering Jew supreme. Ted left us one day
last summer, dressed for "travel," and loaded down with the exact sum of $1.00. One month later he arrived in town with the exact sum of one cent, having gone about 200 miles west of Omaha and return. The worst of it all was that his pink cheeks were still pink, and he carried a well-fed look. We defy anyone else to make a dime go that far in these days of inflated prices and high railway rates.

Brothers "Neson" Hibbard and "Jonesey" Sams after graduating summa cum laude completely astounded the chapter by going to work. Easy on the smelling salts, gents! "Neson" is employed with the Truscon Steel Company in Youngstown, Ohio, through the aid and help of Brother DeLong. Hard to believe that "Neson" really is laboring isn't it?—but then, it's a wonderful age.

Having held all records for securing a college education, carrying on several courtships, and keeping the "Camel" stock up to par on "nothing flat"—it is no small wonder that the chapter heaved a deep sigh of relief when "Jonesey" announced that he had joined the ranks of the lowly wage earner. The Auditor's office of Athens County, State of Ohio, is responsible for this miracle, and it is to be hoped that he manages to stay until spring at least.

RALPH F. BECKERT, EMERALD Correspondent.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

The members of the Armament Conference are working hard. Likewise the members of Zeta Chapter are striving for more honors. Every member of the chapter is prominent in some activity, and Zeta is enjoying one of its most successful years. The usual three days of worry, which occur every twelfth week, during exams, have passed by with all members off the sick list, and in good condition both physically and scholastically.

The Second Annual Reunion was held October 15. Many alumni were present. After a splendid feed, due to the efforts of Brother Klabfleisch, an initiation was held. Some of the old grads proved to the actives and neophytes that they are still
capable of swinging a mean paddle. All present had a good time and we are looking forward to a more extensive program next year. The date will be announced in the next issue of *The Emerald*.

It will be of interest to Zeta alumni to learn that the usual celebration of Engineer-Pharmic day was held November 18. Instead of the annual hatchet ceremony Professor Harper led an Armistice Conference in Chapel. This was followed by a bowl fight, held on the athletic field, Brothers Martin and Schaum helping to bring home the bacon for the engineers. In the afternoon the football game was played, the Engineers winning with the help of Brothers Sickles, Knupp, and Schaum. The score was 6-0. The hatchet ceremony which caused so much laughter in the past was dispensed with because of its close relation to a sacred ceremony.

Zeta Chapter had eleven representatives on the Northern football squad this fall. Fisher and Pritchard distinguished themselves by receiving all-state honors, Fisher at right half, and Pritchard at tackle. Geer, Schaum, Blank, Allcroft, F. Bow, H. Bow, Cripps, Knupp, and Sickles also showed good football ability throughout the entire season. Geer, Fisher, Pritchard, Allcroft, F. Bow, and Cripps received their letters. The highest honor of the football season was bestowed upon Brother Greer, who was unanimously elected captain of the varsity for the season of 1922. Brother Greer played a wonderful game at guard, tackle, and halfback all season.

Brother Kalbfleisch did good work as cheer leader. He was elected in September by a student body vote.

Brother Cripps, our Sage, holds the distinction of being the busiest man about. Besides guiding the rein of Zeta Chapter, he is president of the band, president of the Mechanical Engineering Society, and last but not least, Senior Class president. He was also a member of the varsity football squad, distinguishing himself at center.

Since the gridiron has been left out in the cold, basketball is looming up. We have a fine representation out for the varsity
squad. Rummel, Fisher, Bow, Holman, Buell, Greer, Patton, Blank, Sickles, and Allcroft are doing their best, and we hope to get three first string men.

The fact that we are doing so well in sports may lead some to think that we have no leaders in books. It might be well to mention here that we have among our brothers the best all-around bookworm in the university, in the person of Brother Schaum. Before entering Ohio Northern University he won a scholarship at Western Reserve. Without Bill around the house, calculus would be worse than the armament question for some of the engineers. Brother Schaum is also secretary of the local chapter of the A. A. E.

The following named men have been initiated this fall: Carl M. Blank, Lima, Ohio; James A. Horn, Greenfield, Ohio; Robert A. Fisher, Canton, Ohio; James M. Mertz, Ada, Ohio; Carter M. Patton, Marion, Ohio; George D. McConnell, Gnadenhutten, Ohio; and William H. Schaum, West Salem, Ohio. Zeta has also pledged Lawrence D. Leathers, Minster, Ohio.

Brother Allinger, as president of the Vocational Students' Association, is kept busy with his war heroes.

Brother Greer has been elected to fill the post of Second Counsellor left vacant by Brother Donithen, who is at present in the law offices of his uncle, Hoke Donithen, in Marion, Ohio. Brother Allcroft, our former Herald, has been appointed EMERALD correspondent to fill the place of Brother Welling, who is employed as a pharmacist at Akron, Ohio.

At the recent vaudeville show, held annually by the Varsity "N" Association, Zeta took second prize, presenting a pantomime on The Shooting of Dan McGrew. Brother Kalbfleisch proved a very capable elocutionist, while Brothers Knupp, Cunningham, Shepherd, Fisher, Horn, Holman, Martin, Blank, and Pritchard displayed their theatrical abilities.

Brother Foeller has left Northern for the present. He will be in Detroit until next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Allcroft, Ada, Ohio, announce the arrival of James William, Jr., on December 3, 1921. Brother Allcroft is still in college and is a very proud daddy.
Brother G. D. Bodell, after an absence of three years, found his way back to Ada and paid us a visit Sunday, October 16. George is at present located in Waynesfield, Ohio.

Brother Mertz was back for the Miami game. He is teaching high school at present.

Brother Blose, our former champion Mexican athlete, is at present throwing a strong line for the benefit of the Westinghouse Electric Company, in and around Pittsburgh.

As the old year passes out we extend to all brothers of Sigma Pi best wishes for a Successful and Happy New Year.

Fraternally,

JAMES W. ALLCROFT, EMERALD Correspondent.

ETA CHAPTER, PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Purdue opened September 14. Brother Earl York, our EMERALD correspondent, failed to return this semester, having accepted a job teaching, and therefore Eta did not have a letter in the last issue of THE EMERALD. Eta lost six men by graduation, besides four underclassmen who did not return. The loss of W. G. "Al" Albershardt was the most keenly felt. "Al" had been in college for six successive years, having completed two years of a science course before changing to civil engineering. He was probably better informed on the ritual than any brother Eta has turned out in several years. He was equally well informed on the history and workings of our university, and all brothers who were in doubt about anything pertaining to it or the fraternity would consider "Al's" word as positive. He is at present managing his father's store in Tipton, Ind.

in the U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Knox, Ky. "Grammy" has accepted an instructor’s position in the Agricultural School, and at the same time is working for his master’s degree.

Brothers F. W. "Rosebud" Simmons, C. R. "Si" Slocum, M. L. "Mark" Appleton, and G. E. "Hob" Geyer did not return this year, but we hope to have them all with us next year. We have five seniors this year: C. W. "Bill" Moellering, T. S. "Slim" Hatton, F. L. "Reddo" Sisloff, M. J. "Nate" Roberts, and W. E. "Lee" Lebo. "Bill" Moellering was appointed colonel of the Purdue unit of the R. O. T. C. this year. "Reddo" retains his position as manager of the Harlequin Club, and he has also been elected president of Rho Epsilon Delta, a new "red-head" club on the campus.

Bruce "Cocky" Mars, ’24, has been elected advertising manager of The Purdue Exponent, and is obtaining more advertising matter than the faculty will allow to be printed. Brothers "Jack" Yauger and "Chuck" Blakeney, both ’23, have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, a national military honorary. A. J. "Andy" Pratt has organized and is leading the University Five, a dance orchestra which is receiving no little comment around the campus.


Nearly every one of our pledges has entered some activity. "Herb" Watson won his class numeral in football, besides qualifying for the R. O. T. C. pistol team. "Listerine" Gardner won his class numeral in football. "Bill" Smith is out for the freshman varsity basketball team, and is also a member of the famous Purdue Band. "Wang" Everbach, "Ken" Brown, and "Jawn"
Mulford are out for reporters on The Purdue Exponent. "Hal" Pape is out for swimming, and also promises to develop as a good track man.

Interfraternity basketball has started at Purdue, and Eta has won two games thus far. We are expecting to carry off the honors this year, as we have a team of old men who have played together for two years.

Our pledge dance was held at the house October 28, Andy Pratt and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Purdue has just finished a very poor football season in the Big Ten, but the basketball season is open and we are out for revenge. Iowa and Ohio State take notice. We would be delighted to entertain brothers from other chapters who play on the team or who come as rooters when their team plays here. Look us up, and we will try to make things interesting for you.

Fraternally,

H. G. DUGAN, EMERALD Correspondent.

THETA Chapter, PENNSYLVANIA State College

To ALL faithful perusers of the sporting page, it is unnecessary to dwell long upon the success of the Penn State football team during the season just closed. Just as a résumé, victories were registered against Lebanon Valley, North Carolina State, Lehigh, Georgia Tech, Navy, and Washington University, and the games with Harvard and Pitt both resulted in a tie score.

There remains but one other important news item of general interest, and that is the inauguration of our new president, Dr. John M. Thomas, formerly of Middlebury College, N. H. Simultaneous with this event was the celebration of Alumni Day, October 15. The latter event was a great success for both the college and Theta Chapter. Among the alumni who came back to celebrate the two important events were: Brothers Irwin Long, '15; G. D. Stoddard, '21; J. D. Hutchinson, '18; F. A. Seesler, '18; H. T. Coleman, '17; J. L. Truitt, '19; F. M. Trimble, '14; A. E. Sesler, '20; C. D. Jeffries, '19; G. P. McCombs, '18; R. E. Malick,
'18; Harold Reagan, '20; C. M. Rosser, '21; R. D. Atkinson, '19; W. R. Miller, '17; W. G. Goodwin, '16; H. G. Harper, '15; and Doc. Gilleland, '14. With a crew like that on hand, it is needless to say that we all had a fine time.

Did you ever go to a big department store on a bargain day? If you ever want to see a very similar event, just drop around to Penn State during a rushing season. Theta did not take a back seat and look wise, but jumped right into the affair and emerged with a nice handful of good material. At our first initiation this year, which was held on December 2 and 3, we initiated one assistant professor, one junior, one sophomore, and six freshmen. The new members are: Assistant Professor W. G. Edwards; Harold W. Case, '23, of Uniontown, Pa.; J. Walter Thompson, '24, of Oxford, Pa.; Wesley S. Lewis, '25, of Sayre, Pa.; Fred L. Simmons and Arthur C. Simmons, '25, of Port Allegheny, Pa.; Robert M. Sincock, '25, of Uniontown, Pa.; and H. Stewart Morris, '25, of Bradford, Pa. We still have two pledges on the list, Joseph Holliday, '25, of New Kensington, Pa., and John S. Ludlam, '25, of Knoxville, Pa.

Grand Sage C. E. Palmer and Brother H. L. Barr spent a few hours with us on Sunday afternoon, November 27. They were returning from the general Interfraternity Conference held in New York. The visit was very short but they brought a very important and welcome message for the chapter.

Brother George J. Trimble, now located in Ontario, Canada, made us a short visit on Monday, November 28.

Wedding announcements have been coming in fast and furious. Those we have received during the past summer and fall are: C. S. Clarkson, W. M. Pierce, T. R. Kuhns, O. L. McCormick, and W. M. Edmonde.

W. A. JUNK, EMERALD Correspondent.

IOTA Chapter, University of California

Once more the Golden Bears of California romped through a successful season, and although the championship of the country could not be decided, at this writing it appears that the Bruin
eleven is the best, not only in the West, but in all the country. When this news-letter is printed the Pasadena game with Washington and Jefferson will be a thing of the past and notwithstanding the fact that all Californians wish that some more representative team of the East could have been induced to make the trip, the old fighting spirit at the present time is being manifested on all sides. This writer feels that some of the boys at Theta, Mu, or Xi may rise to a point of argument on the relative merits of their varsity with that of California. However, the showing of Penn State against the Washington Sundodgers, the lowest team in the Pacific Coast Conference, is conclusive proof that the Nittany Lions are not in a class with Andy Smith's Blue and Gold team. The comparative scores, which ordinarily mean very little, are, in this case, so one-sided as to leave very little argument on Hugo Bezdek's side. California cleaned Washington by a 72-3 score and an entire second string team made four touchdowns in the last quarter, while the boys from Nittany Valley were held to a 21-7 score by these same Washingtonians.

Football being over the Bears are looking forward to another successful track season and it would surprise no one in these parts to see the California Varsity carry off the intercollegiate championship again this year.

Iota has not been represented in THE EMERALD since last spring, so it behooves this writer to spread his stuff over about twelve months. To begin with, Iota initiated seven neophytes this fall, and at the present time all appear to be getting along with their work in a successful manner.

Leland McConnell, of Sacramento, is out for the frosh basketball quintet, as is George Dixon, who started on the 1925 football team from the halfback position. Dixon is also a track man, and bids fair to win his numerals in that sport too.

In Burton Jack Iota has an all-round man, his endeavors ranging from showing the boys tricks with the sacred pasteboards to demonstrating his ability as a catcher of the first magnitude. As a side issue this boy shakes a wicked hoof on the hardwood.
Foster Taft, who hails from Fort Wayne, Ind., is another of the lucky seven, or maybe it's unlucky from the frosh point of view, when it comes to performing the work about the house. This Taft boy has not only performed in a noteworthy manner as the prize snake of the freshman class, but has shown himself to be a winner as an entertainer and singer. At present in between chasing the fair coeds and studying Foster sings with the freshman Glee Club. Marion "Fat" Haines, whose nickname fits him not, is a member of the Californian staff and in this capacity helps put out the daily paper on the campus. He has just recently been elected yell leader of the College of Agriculture, a position, which, in the past, has always been filled by at least a junior. But as the Ag students say, "'Fat' waves a wicked arm," and one might add he needs no Volsteading to aid him, for his pep, heart, and soul are all with the Cow College.

Bill Lawson is another of these newly-chosen members, and while Bill's activities thus far have ranged well within the Phi Bete territory, it is hinted that baseball season will find him out catching the hot ones as they carom off the linoleum. Jeff Doolittle is the seventh of the freshmen and he is being groomed for a successful season on the links. While in high school Jeff won several trophies in the "cow pasture hockey" game, and the boys can see no real reason why he can't wear the Blue and Gold of the R. and A team.

Ned Maurer, '25, has just recently been pledged, and will be initiated next spring. Ned is a sprinter who in his high school days tore up great gobs of cinders, and Iota is looking forward to the time when he will wear the "sign of the bear." He attended the Davis Farm school for some time and while there not only represented them on the track by competing but also acted in the capacity of a coach.

Two house dances were held this semester, both informal. The first, on September 16, was one of the old school variety, but the second, which was staged on November 10, was an entirely new model. Dancing started at eleven o'clock and lasted till half-
past two, after which a breakfast was served. The reason for the late start was the fact that the annual Pajamarino Rally was held that evening and the boys were forced to take time out to enable them to get out of their night clothes and into the evening apparel. Both were great successes, to say the least.

Several exchange dinners and dances were held during the semester with other houses, while faculty dinners also took a place in the mid-week entertainment.

Varsity glee clubers are still among us in as large numbers as ever, and Earl Reed, '23, who is the vice-president of that body, together with Clyde Edmonsen, '22, the manager, will make the annual state tour with the singers this winter.

Hugo Methmann, '22, and Clyde Edmonsen became members of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national commerce honor society, this year, while Jimmy Hettrich was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional commerce society.

Harold Bills, '22, was recently elected president of the California chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Jack McKee, '22, has just taken the gavel in hand as president of the College of Agriculture. Jack also represented Alpha Zeta at their conclave in Minneapolis last September.

Bob Saylor, '22, who is at present the varsity yell leader, had the honor of leading the largest rooting section ever assembled at a college event at the big game with Stanford in the latter's new stadium November 19. Bob together with "Hoot" Edmonsen, '22, worked out the most novel bleacher stunt ever put on in the West. "Hoot" acted in the capacity of the engineer and drew the plans for the stunt. Along with the many other things Bob accomplished this fall was the introduction of a weekly song day.

Gene Brose, '23, made Alpha Mu, the national music honor society, and has been tearing things up in general around Berkeley with his saxophone playing, as has Earl Reed. Gene, together with Ed McLaughlin, '21, is a member of one of the best college jazz orchestras seen in these parts, while Reed and "Sut" Brose, '24, are members of other orchestras on the campus, both of which are far above average.
"Ottie" Jones, '20, is leaving the campus this winter to further his studies in medicine at the Medical School in San Francisco. He has been pledged Phi Chi and will make his home at that house for the rest of his college career. The boys of Iota will certainly miss "Ott," who incidentally is a Big "C" man, and who made things merry about the house with his ever cheerful manner and voice. Word has been received from Philadelphia that the Nu Sigma Nus at Penn have hung the brass on Ray McCarty, '21, who left California last spring to enter the Medical School at that institution.

Well, here's for a prosperous year to all.

Fraternally,

B. H. Lalande, Emerald Correspondent.

Delta Chapter, University of Pennsylvania

Penn opened September 30, and at our first meeting twenty-four answered roll call. Those who failed to return have been accounted for as follows: Doc Wallace and Tarleton are working in the city. "Gilly" Gilbert is down at Drexel Institute for a slight vacation, but expects to be with us again in February. "Silky" Silknetter is at Pitt Medical School. Wilbur Oaks is studying medicine at Penn. Harpfer decided to forsake Penn for West Virginia. "Kip" Farrar, who was expected back this year, decided to return to his home state and go to Ohio State. We were sorry to see him go but we know that Gamma has profited by our loss.

Two new men have been taken in since the beginning of the year, Henry Jonas Kuntz, who comes from Lehighton, Pa., and Donald Wilson MacDougall, of Philadelphia. Both are Wharton sophomore and proud of it, in spite of the most convincing arguments of the Engineers.

Delta has been delighted by the visits of such a large number of brothers from other chapters. Nu sent a large delegation here for the Penn-Franklin Marshall game, nearly the whole crew from Theta came down to the State-Navy game, and a big bunch from Mu was here Thanksgiving to see Cornell overcome the jinks and overwhelm Penn for the first time in several years.
At last we have succeeded in publishing a magazine of our own, *The Delta Pen*, in the interests of our alumni. By the time this appears our first issue will be out.

Don Hollway, Henry Kuntz, Bob Coe, "Pop" Harman, and "Hungry" Unger hiked to New York to see the Dartmouth football game. Dave Pearsall suddenly became plutocratic and went up on the train. They said they saw the "Bedroom and Bath" but didn't see the parlor.

Many of our alumni have been around this fall. Doc "Eddie" Aston came down for the Lafayette game and paid us a short visit. "Pop" Dixon runs up from Salem, N. J., at least twice a month to see us, and Brother DeRosay our old reliable drop-in-often.

We are just now getting our basketball team into running order. We opened the Interfraternity Basketball League with a tie game. Our team had not been together before and we considered it a good start. A week later we easily won our second game and are now out for a championship. Dave Pearsall is in the cast of the Engineering School play and "Kelly" Kemper is in the chorus. Don Hollway made the Glee Club this year, and how he does warble around the house. Henry Kuntz, who was on the freshman fencing team last year, is out for the varsity this year and the prospects are bright for making it. In fact all the boys are doing something for the university, even "Red" Rush, who has become a full-fledged politician and as a result of his good work was elected as a member of the Executive Committee of the Sophomore Class.

W. L. Miller, *Emerald Correspondent*.

**Lambda Chapter, Kenyon College**

Two hundred and twenty-eight entered in college and a chapter roll of sixteen actives and eight pledges spells achievement for Kenyon and Lambda. Kenyon is crowded to the doors this year and Lambda is sharing the prosperity.

Sixteen old men returned to the fold, four to Bexley and twelve to Kenyon. Mouat was enrolled for this year but was forced to
leave, due to unfortunate circumstances. We do not claim meteoric brilliancy for our pledges but look over their pedigrees:

C. W. Shackelford, Bellaire High School, football and basketball player *de luxe*.
J. S. Berger, Warren High School, musician and jester.
W. J. Rainie, Culver Military Academy, banjo jazz artist.
H. E. Hyde, Cleveland Heights High School, singer and football player.
R. H. Richardson, Lane Technical High School, Chicago, athlete.

H. G. Evans, Rayen High School, Youngstown, piano player and composer of jazz music.

J. J. Kesselmire, Salem High School, actor comedian.

Kenyon’s football season was most successful. One thousand per cent was our standing up to the last game, when Case defeated us in the first beating Kenyon received this year. Wooster, undefeated state champions for six years, fell to the tune of 3-0 in one of the first games of the season. The remaining games, up to the Case affair were ties, so the single defeat left us with only five hundred per cent. However, the season can be called very successful, especially when it is remembered that the freshman team was able to defeat the varsity at will.

Socially the college year so far has been dull. The pledges were entertained the evening of October 7 at a dinner and smoker. The fall dances of October 28 and 29 were moderately successful, even though these social events are new among the classic dances of Kenyon. Lambda was host to several visitors at this time.

The third and most promising of Kenyon’s musical comedies is to take the road December 21. Two home performances are to be given on the sixteenth and seventeenth. The itinerary includes Norwalk, Cleveland, Akron, Detroit, Bay City, Columbus, Cincinnati, and several other cities. Several new and unique features are claimed by the show this year, and much is expected from members of the cast. James Kesselmire, one of our pledges, has the part of the leading comedian.
Four offices were left vacant in the chapter this fall. Ernest Hookway was elected First Counselor to fill the vacancy left by Ringer; D. Niswender succeeds A. Torrance as Fourth Counselor; K. Ralston succeeds Pears as Herald; and H. Jacobsen takes the place of W. Mouat as Third Counselor.

A new and thorough system of education of pledges has been adopted by Lambda. We are much indebted to W. Gehri, chairman of the Committee on Education, for his excellent work in preparing the system. It provides for continual education and guidance of the new man from the beginning of his pledgeship to his initiation.

We have improved our parlor by the purchase of a new victrola. New machines need new records. We live in Gambier, Ohio.

Lambda's initiation will be held February 10 and 11. You know where we are and we extend a most cordial invitation to you to come. Write us when you will arrive and we'll meet you.

Best wishes for a bigger and more successful year in Sigma Pi.

Fraternally,

A. C. LICHTENBERGER, EMERALD Correspondent.

MU CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

NOW that the Christmas vacation is over, finals loom uncomfortably near. With only about two weeks of recitations between us and the mid-year exams, everyone is at last working. This is a topic which no one enjoys so let us talk of things more pleasant.

We held our first initiation on October 27, 28, and 29, trying a new stunt this year. The ritual was given the night of the twenty-seventh, the "rough stuff" on the night of the twenty-eighth, and the banquet was held on the evening of the Dartmouth-Cornell game, or the twenty-ninth. The following neophytes were given the solemn rites:

Aimone, Carlo J. ("Carl"), '25, Arts, 282 Central Ave. West, Hoboken, N. J.
Bowen, Frank A. ("Frank"), '25, M.E., 1518 Howard Ave., Utica, N.Y.
Dicianni, Leo J. ("Deke"), '22 M.E., 217 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
Fohl, Edward Z. ("Eddie"), '25, Arts, 6730 Beacon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mallery, Frederick C. ("Fritz"), '25, M.E., 412 Front Ave., Owego, N.Y.
Taylor, William G. ("Bill"), special, Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, N.Y.

Immediately after initiation the new men gave a "weak end party." The initiates have certainly gone after things with plenty of pep. Brother Aimone is a very promising candidate on the frosh basketball squad. Brother Bowen is flipping a mean oar with the frosh crew men, and Brother Dicianni is simply tearing up the board track these days. In addition to this "Deke" is a member of the university rifle team, draws for The Widow and is a captain in the R. O. T. C. "Fritz" Mallery, like his brother, is a tennis shark, for he was runner-up in the frosh tournament. The rest of the initiates are taking things easy just now, but there is plenty of time to enter some activity yet. Jimmy Nesch, our "Kansas Cowboy," however, entertains us with stirring tales of how he herded cattle on the kitchen range. Brother Taylor owns a large farm just outside of Ithaca, so perhaps that is why he is such a good judge of chicken. As for Brother Ed Fohl, he is still trying to figure out why a lumberman has such a bored look.

We also have two more men pledged, namely Theodore R. Weiss and Daniel M. Brown. Ted is out for The Widow business competition, and "Specs" Brown, who stroked the Cascadilla Prep School eight last year, is out for crew.

We are also well represented in different activities by the older men. Brothers Cornish and Raymond are on the basketball squad. As "Eddie" is a veteran of two years and has made his "C,"

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everyone is confident that he will again make his old position of
guard. "Dick" made his numerals last year so we have fond hopes
for him. Brother Ward is a member of our intercollegiate cham­
pionship cross-country team. "Buck" Kellogg and "Chick" Fohl
are out for wrestling, and Brother Quis has been awarded his "C"
for holding down third base on last year's ball team. Brothers
Drago and Martin have been elected to the Savage and Musical
Clubs, respectively. "Cubby" Bear, our civil engineering Tau Beta
Pi, has recently made Phi Kappa Phi. "Doc" Wenger and "Deke"
Dicianni have been elected to Scabbard and Blade, of which Broth­
er Cornish is a charter member, and Jimmy McGraw has been
elected to Gargoyle. Brother Lansdowne has been made a member
of Scalp and Blade, and "Dodo" Thompson, in virtue of his potent
line, has been made toastmaster of the C.E. banquets. In addi­
tion to this Tommy has been elected to Rod and Bob. I forgot to
mention that Brother Wrede, who rowed on one of last year's
frosh combinations is again out for crew.

On October 7 we held a rushee dance which was a huge suc­
cess. Our annual Christmas dance which was held on December
16 was as much enjoyed as ever. On October 20, Dr. Livingston
Farrand was inaugurated president of the university, and we were
given a holiday in honor of the occasion, the major part of said
holiday being spent in drilling.

It is a bit late to wish everyone a Happy New Year, so instead
Mu hopes that you all get through the finals all right.

P. L. CALLAN, EMERALD Correspondent.

NU Chapter, Franklin and Marshall College

The Thanksgiving festivities this year were reluctantly con­
ceded by our alumni to be the most successful in the history of
the organization. They included an alumni smoker, the annual
football game, a dinner at the house, and the alumni meeting, and
culminated in the annual dance. Although the annual football
game, in which F. and M.'s ancient rival, Gettysburg, held the
Blue and White to a scoreless tie, was disappointing to most of our
alumni, nevertheless the rest of the program for the week proved so entertaining that Brother "Sour Sam" Anderson was the only one who registered a grouch.

The contact between the alumni and active men, afforded by the annual joint meeting between the two bodies, had a stimulating effect upon the undergraduates, all of whom resolved to work for the fraternity with greater energy than heretofore evidenced.

The annual dance, which was the big formal function of the year for Nu, was eagerly anticipated by both alumni and actives. Consequently the affair could not be anything but successful. Besides the twenty-one active members, fourteen alumni enjoyed the dance. The chaperons were: Brothers W. F. Long, H. A. Smith, I. A. Raubenhold, and P. T. Stonesifer, with their wives. The committee was composed of: Brother J. M. "Prep" Brumbaugh, chairman; and Brothers C. R. "Rip" Forrey, D. C. "Speed" Imler, and G. D. "Dinty" Moore.

Since my last letter, the membership of Nu Chapter has been considerably increased, fourteen neophytes having learned of the significance of Sigma Pi, all of whom promise to be representative fraternity men. The roster of Nu Chapter now includes twenty-two actives and fifty-four alumni. The new men are Brothers Samuel L. Anderson, Oxford, Pa.; Joseph R. Byars, E. Melvin Hershey, Robert B. Myers, Earl M. Honaman, and Clair B. Diffenbaugh, Lancaster; William R. Landefeld, Pottsville; Norman E. Mickley, Waynesboro; George W. Paxson, Parksburg; William O. Wolford, Salfordville, and Samuel M. Hauck, Neffsville. Brothers Lewis H. Wagenhorst, William K. Klingaman, and J. LeRue Hess, alumni of the Franklin Club, were initiated at Thanksgiving time.

As a result of several smokers held recently, Nu has several good pledges lined up. They are: Harry B. Fridy, Luther N. Beil, C. Theodore Hernblom, John A. Taylor, Thomas E. Webb, Harold E. Rochow, Arthur S. Husson, H. Herbert Brenneman, John Z. Arnold, Harry B. Frew, Granville M. Fisher, and Richard E. Miesse.
Nu representatives are participating prominently in college activities, and realize that by so doing they are utilizing one of the best methods to reflect credit upon the organization.

Brothers R. C. "Yegg" Brendle, E. M. "Dutch" Hershey, and R. B. "Bob" Myers were members of the football squad. Brothers Brendle and Hershey played in the Penn-F. & M. game, and gave a good account of themselves. Brothers Brendle and Hershey also starred in the annual fresh-soph football clash. Brother Myers, S. M. "Sam" Hauck, and J. R. "Joe" Byars were members of the freshman team. Brother Byars was unable to play, however, because of injuries received in practice. Brother Imler was elected second assistant manager in varsity football. Brother Forrey is varsity baseball manager this year, and is busy arranging games for the coming season. Brother S. M. "Slim" Waugaman is one of the contenders for the position of varsity track manager. Brother J. H. Swank has been elected assistant manager in varsity track, and Brother G. W. "Junie" Paxson was chosen a second assistant manager in tennis.

Brother Swank is assistant business manager on the staff of the 1923 Ori flamme, the college annual, and Brother Imler is the business manager of the Sophomore Calendar.

Brother A. J. Casebeer was elected treasurer of the Junior Class, and Brother E. M. Honaman was chosen historian in the Freshman Class. The chapter has men placed on most of the various class committees.

Brothers Waugaman, Swank, and Forrey are members of the Post-Prandial Club, a recent innovation at the college for the purpose of developing after-dinner speaking ability among its members.

The Green Room Club, the college dramatic society, is being reorganized this year by Brother "Ince" Hershey, the only remaining member of the club in college.

Brothers Waugaman and Forrey represent Nu on the Interfraternity Council. Brother Waugaman is chairman of the committee in charge of the interfraternity basketball league, and is a
member of the dance committee. Brother Forrey is treasurer of the council.

Brothers Waugaman, R. L. "Maggie" Bowers, and E. M. Honaman belong to the Diagnothian Literary Society. The first two brothers took prominent parts in the annual mock trial, which is a source of interest to everybody connected with the college. Brother C. M. "Cupid" Kresge is a member of the Goethean Literary Society, as well as the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and Brothers L. D. "Dutch" White, Casebeer, Swank, Mickley and Byars belong to the Porter Scientific Society.

Brother White is the drummer in the college band, which performs at all home football games and mass meetings.

There is an attempt being made to reinstate student government at the college, and Brother Forrey is a member of the constitutional committee.

This fall many new organizations, most of them honorary, have sprung up on the campus. The Pioneer Club, an honorary organization composed only of Greek-letter men, includes Brothers Waugaman and Forrey among its members. Brother Forrey is treasurer of the organization. One of the main purposes of the club is to rid the college of rotten politics, and its influence was noticed in the recent elections. Brother Forrey is a member of Senior Sphinx, a senior honorary society, and Brother Swank belongs to the Black Pyramid, a junior honorary society. Just how long these organizations will live cannot be foretold, as they are of very recent origin and have not been able to establish themselves firmly in student life as yet.

Brother Brumbaugh is manager of the chapter's basketball team, which is composed of Brothers Brendle, Landefeld, Paxon, Moore, Myers, and Hauck. The team has not yet played any games, so it is not possible to appraise its worth.

College spirit was much in evidence at the Blue and White institution this year, and on many occasions the students, unable to contain themselves, displayed their colors by marching over the streets of the city. Brother Waugaman and Forrey were on
the committee in charge of parades. In one of the parades, Brother "Bill" Landefeld masqueraded as a badly battered football player, a prophecy of what would inevitably befall the opposing team. On the day of the F. and M.-P. M. C. game, a "Poverty Day" was proclaimed, and every verdant freshman was required to appear in his oldest and dirtiest clothes. Prizes were awarded to the "biggest bums." Brother C. B. Diffenbaugh won first prize, and Brother Mickley, who had a heavy beard of a week's growth on his face, landed the booby prize.

F. and M. played only three games away from home in football this year, and Nu Chapter attended all of them en masse. Brother "Rip" Forrey, who, like the typical college "stude," is invariably "busted," generally managed to enlist a group of followers to "bum" to the games.

It is a time-honored custom around Nu Chapter to hoodwink the freshmen into believing that they are supposed to go foraging through the country at Thanksgiving time for turkeys for the big repast. Then, when the tender yearlings have been led into the country for some distance and have been given a scare, they are informed of the joke. The annual exodus this year was not devoid of humor, for Brother "Mickie" Mickley created great mirth when he exclaimed, timorously, "My parents sent me to college to get an education, not to learn to be a chicken thief," and at another time, "Let's crack a safe instead, something that can't holla."

Last year a custom of holding informal banquets in the house was started. It was renewed this year, and so far two of them have been held. The first one was for the purpose of welcoming the new men to the fold, and the second to instill fraternity spirit into the members. These have been successful and the results very gratifying.

Nu Chapter joins me in sending best wishes for a prosperous New Year, with the Season's greetings, to all Sigma Pi men.

Cordially and fraternally,

CARL R. FORREY, EMERALD Correspondent.
XI Chapter, State University of Iowa

"Big Ten and Western Gridiron Champions." For the first time since 1900, Iowa claims the above title. It is needless to say that faculty, alumni, and students joined lustily in proclaiming their heroes far and wide, and celebrating the victory in numerous mass-meetings, culminating with an all-university celebration December 5.

Xi has one line of close connection with the championship team. Leo Kriz, A-2 of Garner, a pledge, was a substitute guard on the famous Hawkeye eleven. Leo was one of only two subs to receive an "I." His hard consistent work of this season will no doubt insure him a place on next season's eleven, which will meet Yale and Ohio State, the two new teams on our schedule.

Although the football prospects ran high from the beginning of the year, it was not so with Xi, as rushing and pledging began with only seven old men on the ground. When all of them finally arrived, only seventeen of last year's actives were back. "Chick" Merchant, one of our seniors, and rush captain, was unable to return this fall. He is now with the Illinois State Highway Commission. Rumor has it that "Chick" has foregone the single life for—perhaps this is telling, but anyway congratulations are or soon will be in order. "Bill" Berghuis also failed to meet our expectations and remained in Minnesota where he is attending business college. "Tom" Sawyer and Glenn Homrighouse, freshmen last year, are working this year, but expect to be back in the ranks next year. "Bert" Weed also elected to work this year, but we have no present knowledge of his whereabouts.

By careful selection, Xi has annexed twelve pledges of very promising abilities. They are:

Howard Stanley, commerce junior, of Corning, Iowa; Glenn Cook, commerce junior, of Miles, Iowa; George Springer, commerce sophomore, of Leon, Iowa; Bert Carson, commerce sophomore, of Fairfield, Iowa; John Heddens, commerce sophomore, of Wellsburg, Iowa; Leo Kriz, L. A. sophomore, of Garner, Iowa; Joe McGuire, L. A. freshman, of Iowa City, Iowa; Arthur Shep-

So far these twelve men have demonstrated their abilities in various activities. Shepherd made the men’s Glee Club, and spends his time practicing on all of us. Leo Kriz, as before mentioned, received his “I” in varsity football this year and will be a valuable lineman next year. His big brother “Fat” was on the freshman squad and should make himself famous next year. Bert Carson was also on the freshman squad, and although smaller in size, made a very creditable showing. In addition Bert is out for freshman basketball. In other spare moments he plays cornet in the university orchestra. Glenn Cook started out with fine prospects for swimming honors, but was handicapped by several weeks in the hospital as a result of two operations. Jimmie Laude is making several freshmen step to land a place on the freshman basketball squad. Mellicker is “some” drummer, and plays with a dance orchestra week-end evenings. Tapscott, McGuire, Stanley, Heddens, and Springer are hard at work making a scholarship record.

In addition to this representation, Xi’s older men are also busy bees. “Pest” Weber is assistant sports editor on The Daily Iowan and recently won fame over his all-western gridiron selection. Zacker is quite a busy musician, playing violin, and holding his own in the men’s glee club. Kreiner is working on The Hawkeye staff. Becker works out in the gym and the furnace room once in awhile—just getting in trim for next season’s varsity nine. In one field, however, Xi men have had no competition, having had the leading male rôle in every University Theater production so far this year. Iowa boasts one of the finest and most complete university theaters in the country. A series of eight plays will be given during the year. In the first play, Mater, Albert Ward played the leading part in such a manner as to call forth the statement from Mr. MacKaye, author of the play and guest of honor for that night, that he had never seen
the part played better in any professional productions. In the second play of the year, *The Admirable Crichton*, Ben Martinsen played the leading rôle to packed houses on two consecutive nights. The next production was *Beyond the Horizon*, in which Kreiner and Ward played, the leading rôle again given to Ward.

In the social life of the university, Sigma Pi has done its share, two very successful parties having been given, one, a dance at Homecoming time at the Iowa City Country Club, the other, an appropriate Christmas party given at the Burkeley ballroom on December 17. We are indebted to the committee, Messrs. Thusty, Zacker, and Ruthenberg for our social events.

The next important event will be initiation at the close of the first semester.

Xi was host to several Phi men during Homecoming, when Illinois met defeat on Iowa field.

Xi can again boast of her scholastic record, having received second honors in the scholastic standing of fraternities at Iowa for last year.

With best wishes to all chapters, I remain,

Very fraternally yours,

CARL B. KREINER, EMERALD Correspondent.

OMICRON Chapter, TULANE University

THIS year marks Omicron's firm establishment at Tulane. For the past two years, we have been forging ahead, and this year we have come into the full realization of our hopes. We have a fine bunch of men and are enjoying a real fellowship in our new home.

Omicron has pledged fourteen men this year, and a canvass of the campus wouldn't net another such bunch in one year. The pledges are:

W. P. Miller, of Shreveport, La., freshman M. and E. engineer; W. M. Haile of New Roads, La., sophomore Arts and Science; Robt. P. Chancellor of Wortham, Tex., freshman College of Commerce; G. W. De Loach of Savanna, Ga., freshman Dentis-
try; H. B. Rickey of New Orleans, La., sophomore Arts and Science; Terry Bird of Headland, Ala., freshman Medical; J. M. Houston of Meridian, Miss., freshman Dentistry; E. L. Gill of Monticello, Ark., sophomore Pre-Medical; C. B. Gullatt of Phoenix, Ala., freshman, Arts and Science; N. C. Erwin of Charlotte, Tex., junior M. and E. engineer; Y. H. Brandin of Columbia, La., sophomore Pre-Medical; R. E. King of Columbia, La., Pre-Medical; W. R. Sneed, of Wortham, Tex., senior Medical; S. L. Newsom of Columbia, Miss., sophomore Dentistry.

On November 20, we initiated Brothers Sneed, Newsom, Haile, Erwin, and Brandin. When all the pledges have been initiated, this will increase our numbers to thirty-seven.

Past Sage Brother Lionel Gordon has been honored this year with a membership in the “Stars and Bars,” the Phi Beta Kappa of the Medical School at Tulane. He was among the ten highest men out of an enrollment of five hundred in that department.

Brother H. C. Burnett, who didn’t return to Tulane last year, is with us again and we are certainly glad to have him back in the fold.

The scholarship standings of the fraternities have been published recently and Omicron of Sigma Pi is second on the list of fifteen fraternities maintaining chapters here. We were beaten for first place by the K As by a margin of one-tenth of one per cent. Considering the fact that we stood eleventh the previous year, we are proud of our showing.

During the rushing season, we entertained our prospective pledges with two dances and two smokers. Later, we threw a wicked party on Hallowe’en. But the biggest event of the pre-holiday term was the dance given Sigma Pi by our friends Mr. and Mrs. Burt, on December 10.

Brother and Mrs. Bechtel entertained a number of us at their home on November 27, and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, as we always do there.

The Panhellenic Council has re-admitted Phi Delta Theta to membership after a suspension of one year—the penalty for failure to observe October 7 as pledge date.
Brother Rickey is representing Omicron on the university Glee Club which has just been organized.

Tulane has completed a successful year in football. This year we beat Louisiana State University, our most hated rivals, by a score of 21-0. The Tulane-Center game played here on Thanksgiving day was a great event, and although we were beaten 21-0, we feel proud of the fight we gave them.

Fraternally,
L. R. Melze, Emerald Correspondent.

Pi Chapter, University of Utah

Quarantined in! All the profs on the campus have got the examination fever, and we, the uneducated, must subject ourselves to whatsoever terms these affected professors inflict upon us. A yellow flag inscribed "Smallpox," tacked on our house would have no greater effect to keep us home these days, than the necessary cramming at examination time.

This week-end brings to close the first quarter of the scholastic year. Some of us will be grateful, others of us not so grateful, all depending on the outcome of the above mentioned exams. In looking back over the past three months, Pi feels that the time has been spent very profitably.

Getting men into the fraternity is only one of the problems of fraternities. Accommodations of various kinds are very essential. As a new organization, we are very well satisfied with what has been accomplished in the past two years, as far as housing facilities and furnishings are concerned. We have added somewhat to our stock of furniture and fixtures since the opening of the university last fall, the most appreciated being a player piano.

And speaking of men, we proudly introduce to the fraternity at large our new brothers. William (Bill) C. Roche, is debating manager this year, and a man in whom the future holds a responsible work as an interpreter of the law. (From the way he argues the present statutes must be all wrong.) To see Brother Martin Miles Harris in action on the basketball floor is evidence enough of
the good stuff he is made of. (As he is captain of the varsity team this year, we expect to see but one result and that is, State Championshp for U. of U.) Donald Archer Vance hails from Mackey, Idaho, with a personality that promises him success in this and all worlds to come. Howard Dorius Hanson, (last name should be Hansome), small in body, but, as Paul said when lecturing to the Romans, "You can't tell how far a frog will jump by the length of its legs." (Please don't ask for scriptural references.)

The following men as pledges give promise that Pi need not worry over the standards set by the "Originals," as we know they are made of the right stuff. Look 'em over: E. C. Larsen, Grant Wright, Sharp Sanders, and Thayer Hill.

With the opening of the second quarter we expect to see Brothers "Fat" Williams, "Den" Watts, and Bert Merrill back in the university.

When the chapters get this through THE EMERALD, the Christmas vacations will be over, but Pi earnestly hopes that everyone will have enjoyed a real Christmas and returned with a greater devotion to his fraternity and his work.

LeROY B. PYPER, Fourth Counsellor.
ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

FORMER GRAND SAGE IS VOCATIONAL ADVISER

George C. Blower, Epsilon, Successful Lecturer on Business

An enviable reputation as a vocational adviser, psycho-analyst, and teacher of business success is being made by Past Grand Sage George C. Blower, who is now making his third successful tour of the United States as a lecturer on these subjects.

In referring to his work another Σ II recently wrote: "He has been traveling in this sort of work for the past eight or nine years with good success and doing a world of good, as I am able personally to testify after talking with some of his students in Toledo." His lectures in such widely separated cities as Atlanta, New York, and Toledo have won favorable comment in the newspapers and the support of many leading industrial concerns, before whose employees he has lectured.

Brother Blower's course consists of a series of free lectures, followed by seven lessons dealing with such subjects as memory, organizing the intellect, physical fitness, and character reading.

A graduate of Ohio University, Brother Blower was grand sage of the fraternity from 1910 to 1912.

CLEVELAND CLUB RESUMES MEETINGS

The Sigma Pi Club of Cleveland held its second annual banquet at the Hotel Winton on October 8. Eighteen men were present, representing eight chapters. The usual good-fellowship and pep prevailed.

Brother Tudor was unable to be present, and tendered his resignation as president, since he felt that someone with more time for the duties of the office should succeed him. Brother Morris, Epsilon, was elected to the office.

Due to the removal of R. C. Moore from the city, the selection of a secretary was brought up, but after discussion was postponed until the next meeting.
The fact that there are many Σ IIs in the city not on our address book was commented on. All Σ IIs in Cleveland are cordially welcome to the club's meetings. Get in touch with the club by sending your name and address to E. H. Lewis, 1919 E. 101st St.

**OHIO VALLEY CLUB HOLDS SMOKER**

GRAND Sage C. E. Palmer was the guest of honor at a smoker given by the Ohio Valley Sigma Pi on Thanksgiving Day. The meeting was held at the Ft. Steuben Hotel in Steubenville.

In addition to the local members of the club there were present the grand sage, Brother Burton, Zeta, of Cameron, W. Va., and Lloyd McKee, Zeta, of Amsterdam, Ohio. Several active members from the Ohio chapters were in attendance.

During the afternoon the club made honorary members of the two out-of-town visitors not already on its roll, Brother Burton and the grand sage. Both were called upon for talks. Brother Burton expressed pleasure at becoming a member of the club, and stated his intention of returning to many of its activities in the future.

Grand Sage Palmer talked on the present condition of the fraternity. He stated that Sigma Pi is rapidly approaching the state of efficient organization which it is the aim of the grand chapter to attain. After outlining some of the lines in which Sigma Pi has made notable advances Brother Palmer predicted a time in the near future when the fraternity will need a central office and a salaried secretary.

The congratulations of the meeting were informally extended to the president of the club, O. W. Probert, Zeta, on the birth of a daughter a few days before the meeting.
GAMMA MEMBER GIVES ART TALKS
W. D. Campbell, Columbus Supervisor, Shows Need of Beauty in Advertisements

EVERY big product of industry, as of life, has lived because of its beauty, whether it be the Roman forum or a modern automobile, according to W. D. Campbell, Gamma, supervisor of art in the Columbus, Ohio, public schools, who recently delivered four lectures before the Ad Club of that city on "Art in Advertising."

The practical application of the principles of art to advertising was brought out in these talks, which stressed the five points of strength in good advertisements: arrangement, line, mass, color, and psychology.

PHILADELPHIA CLUB ACTIVE

THE Sigma Pi Club of Philadelphia met at the City Club on Friday, November 18, 1921. While not so many brothers as were hoped for were present, we who did turn out enjoyed a pleasant time. After a good dinner we adjourned to Brother Gladney’s offices, where we went into a business session. Plans for this year were made and the following officers were elected: president, James E. Heckel, Delta, Northwest corner 17th and Vine Sts.; vice-president, Geo. J. Willauer, Nu, 317-19 S. 17th St.; secretary, John H. Rosengarten, Kappa, 57 Transportation Bldg.; treasurer, Rev. Walter L. Ritter, Delta, 213 Fernbrook Ave., Wyncote, Pa.

Plans are now under way for another year, and if plugging and hard work will get us there, then we will get there. Won’t all Sigs in or near Philadelphia come in with us? If you do not receive a notice each month it is because the secretary does not have your name or else that you yourself have not the pep.

To secure better attendance the meeting night has been changed
from the second Friday to the first Tuesday of each month. Through the kindness of Brother George J. Gladney we shall meet in his offices, Room 911-12 Morris Bldg., 1421 Chestnut St., at 7:45 P. M. Prior to this meeting, for all those who care to join us, we shall have an informal dinner at the City Club, 313 S. Broad St., at 5:45 P. M. The club is indebted to Brothers Russell C. Cooney, Howard Bramhall, and George J. Gladney for this courtesy.

Please remember that the Sigma Pi Club of Philadelphia is your alumni club, where you may meet brothers from all parts of the country and that unless you give your moral and what little financial support is needed to it, it cannot live. The secretary is always glad to hear from the chapters and will appreciate receiving names and addresses of all brothers who have left the various colleges and universities and are now living in or near Philadelphia. The club wants to work for Sigma Pi and asks your coöperation.

Wishing the chapters of Sigma Pi and the various officers just the best year, yes, years of success, and hoping to see new faces either at our dinners or at our meetings, or better yet at both, on the first Tuesdays of each month, we are,

Fraternally yours,

THE SIGMA PI CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA,

JOHN H. ROSENGARTEN, Secretary.

THE PITTSBURGH CLUB

THE Pittsburgh Alumni Club held a smoker the night before Thanksgiving, and on Thanksgiving night a number of the members were present at a dance at Rittenhouse.

Leo C. Lamberty, president of the club, has resigned his position with the American Refractories Company, and is now with the H. H. Robertson Company, tenth floor, First Natl. Bank Bldg. James E. Parr, Gamma, is the club's secretary. His address is 315 Union Arcade Bldg.
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