THE

EMERALD

OF SIGMA PI

APRIL, 1929

The Sigma Pi Fraternity of The United States
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To the end that school fellowship might be promoted, the general knowledge of its members extended, the cause of education advanced, literary culture promoted, and a high degree of school excellence maintained, the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States was founded.

—From the Preamble to both the original and the present Constitution of the Fraternity.
Our Editors, Old and New

By Herman S. Sidener*

The general membership will regret to learn of the resignation of Editor Philip W. Timberlake whose other duties have assumed such proportions that he feels it absolutely necessary to relinquish his position as Editor-in-Chief of The Emerald.

Brother Timberlake has been with The Emerald for just about ten years now, first as Business Manager for a few months, and then as Editor-in-Chief for nine consecutive years.

During all of that time, he has served the fraternity most faithfully and well, raising our magazine to its present standard. Needless to say, the work which he performed on behalf of the brotherhood during those ten years entailed considerable self-sacrifice.

The high ideals of journalism which actuated him at all times are well expressed in his concluding editorial which appears in this issue. They are ideals which should be preserved and perpetuated in The Emerald.

It is a comparatively easy task to gain the applause of men by catering to their prejudice and vanity. However, he who stoops to do that, prostitutes his calling. An editor can never hope to raise the ideals of his readers by lowering his own. Brother Timberlake keenly realized this, and always acted accordingly. We admire him for it.

Again, as one of our members, himself an accomplished journalist, recently wrote me: "I am sorry we are going to lose Timberlake. He

Retiring Editor-in-chief of "The Emerald"

DR. PHILIP W. TIMBERLAKE, Lambda

has been getting out an unusually interesting, high-class magazine. . . .

* Due to illness, Brother Timberlake was unable to finish editing this, his last issue of The Emerald, and asked me to complete it. This will account for the inclusion of the above article for which I assume sole responsibility.—H.S.S.
It is so easy to let such a publication degenerate into something frivolous or superficial, or, on the other hand, to make it too dry and matter-of-fact. Timberlake steered beautifully between the Scylla and Charybdis of the extremes."

While we regret his retirement, still we also realize there comes a period when a servant of the fraternity feels he must devote more time to his own vocation in life. Nevertheless, we sincerely trust that he will continue to favor the fraternity with his valued services in other capacities as he finds he conveniently can.

Finding a successor to Brother Timberlake was not an easy task, and much time and thought were given the matter. However, the fraternity is most fortunate in securing the services of Brother King Wilkin, a man well qualified to assume the editorship, who will take charge beginning with the next issue.

Brother King Wilkin, a member of Iota chapter, was graduated from the University of California, and is at present the Director of Student Publications of that institution. His work entails supervising a daily newspaper having a circulation of about 9,000, a humorous magazine with about 4,000 circulation monthly, as well as a yearbook, and two technical magazines. He has done considerable writing for newspapers and magazines, including the San Francisco Bulletin, California Monthly, and the San Francisco Chronicle, on which he is a member of the sports staff.

While in college, he was managing editor as well as chairman of the editorial board of the Daily Californian. He was also awarded many honors in the way of organization memberships, being a member of Pi Delta Epsilon (journalistic-social), Sigma Delta Chi (journalistic-professional), Phi Phi (upperclass interfraternity social), and Winged Helmet (junior men's honor society). I understand he held positions of leadership in all these organizations at various times.

Since Brother Wilkin is a journalist both by training and profession, his work as the newly appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Emerald will fall right in line with his regular duties. The fraternity extends him its very best wishes in his new undertaking. May The Emerald under his leadership rise to new heights of achievement!
The Uniform System of Chapter Finance

By C. E. Palmer

At the 1928 convention I presented in a general way the chapter finance plan of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and by action of the convocation the Grand Sage has appointed a committee to work out the details of a similar system. When the work of the committee is completed, the plan will be passed on by the Executive Council and put in operation by the beginning of the academic year 1929-30. Since the chapters will be furnished complete instructions and detailed information for operating the finance plan prior to the opening of the fall term, I shall not go into minute details at this time, but merely call attention to the important features of the system, so that, not only those who attended the convocation, but also all active and alumni members may have a general understanding of the accounting system which the fraternity has adopted.

For ten years I have been hunting for a system of chapter finance accounting that would be elastic and simple enough to serve the needs of our various chapters. Then I learned about the Sigma Phi Epsilon plan, and had three conferences with their auditor, Mr. Robert Y. Edwards. I was convinced that they had a plan which is the most workable and the most logical thing that can be devised for this purpose. And through the courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon, our plan will be based entirely upon their plan of finance.

Principle of the Plan

There are three fundamental or cardinal steps in the system. The first is to obtain a picture of the requisite funds necessary to operate a chapter financially. The second is to devise a way by which this amount may be distributed equitably among the various members who hold membership in one way or another in the chapter. The third step is to exercise supervision over the operation of the budget arrangement. In other words, the plan finds out how much money is needed, how to get it, and how to control the system.

Under the first point is included the general budget, which is divided into two parts to give the very best possible picture of the annual requirements of a chapter. Under the first division of the general budget, which is on a yearly basis, are included such items as rent, mortgages, taxes, interest, fuel, furniture maintenance and property maintenance, the Sigma Pi Foundation, national dues and assessments, salaries, etc. The second division, on a monthly basis, includes such items as food and help, current expenses like gas, light, telephone, laundry, etc., and "activity" items such as dances, rushing, interfraternity dues, intramural sports, and miscellaneous.

Now, the budget is a trifle different from most budgets in that it provides first for the picture of the necessity, and second for the equitable distribution of the items of the general budget. This is cared for in what is called the work-sheet, which comprises the second cardinal point of the system.

In most of our chapters there are two or three types of participating members. You have what we might call the "typical" member—the man who eats and rooms and has his entire being in the chapter house. You have another member, perhaps in most chapters, who rooms in the house and eats outside. You have another mem-
ber who may eat in the house and room outside. Then you have in most chapters the “town” member or man who has his home in or near the city in which the chapter is located. He is a man who neither eats nor rooms in the house, but he has certain privileges as an initiated member. So it is necessary to arrange to take care of these different types in as equitable a manner as possible. In that regard the budget is perhaps unique, for it provides for the distribution of charges into three groups, and arrives at the amount that should be charged to each participating man, whether he lives in town or whether he is a full active member of the house. The division of the total amount of each item in the general budget into the three groups differs somewhat according to the item, and this will be fully explained and covered in the instructions to the chapters when the system is actually installed.

**Groups of Charges**

The three groups into which the charges are divided are: (1) All men, or what is more commonly called dues; (2) Table, or board; and (3) Room, or rent. These might also be called respectively fraternity service or privileges, dining service, and room service. The budget work-sheet shows the total amount needed each month for these three groups or departments, and knowing this, to arrive at the amount each individual is to be charged, you divide each department by the number of men participating in that branch of service. Every active is charged for dues, and those who partake of board or room, or both, are charged accordingly in addition to the dues item.

This part of the budget is known as the “sliding scale” and is the big feature of the plan. It takes into account the desirable number of men for minimum operation of the chapter house, and uses the term “basic num-

ber of men.” Sigma Phi Epsilon says of this: “The basic number of men is the comfortable capacity of the house, less one or two men.” If you make it a small number, say twenty, you will have bigger house bills; if you make it a large number, say thirty-five, your bills will not be so large. This is because your budget shows that a definite amount is needed each month to care for the operation of the chapter house. Naturally, the more men there are to pay this, the less each one will have to pay. If the monthly bills become too high, the active members will no doubt get busy and go out and find some good men. It is an incentive to keep the house full. You say this is not a good way? I don’t know. One of the biggest men in a fraternity and also in the Interfraternity Conference, Dean Clark, says that you can go around on any campus and look the men over as they pass by and pick out fifteen pledges and take them back to the house, and you have got just as good a chapter as you could have by working and rushing and planning, and whatnot.¹

The actual budget form will provide a chart and table for working out the total charge to any type of participating member and for any combinations.

**Supervision**

We come now to the third point in this system, and that is the subject of control and supervision. The active members of a chapter are a transitory group of men. They are at a chapter house and in charge one year and their successors are there the next year. There is no continuous supervision, and inexperienced and sometimes inefficient men are elected to office. Many a chapter handles more money in nine months than a great

¹ On this point the Editor, while recognizing the force of Dean Clark’s statement, nevertheless wishes to state his complete dissent.
number of business men of mature ability, and inexperience might cause its ruin.

What is the solution? It is alumni supervision of chapter finances. This does not mean taking the control out of the hands of the active members, but it does mean that the chapters will have continuous supervision. The alumni treasurer or supervisor is in constant touch with a chapter from year to year, and as a result the chapter will benefit greatly by his previous experience and knowledge of the financial requirements of the chapter. The alumni treasurer acts as the agent of the alumni board, and must be a competent man. If necessary, and particularly in cases where the alumni of a chapter are not incorporated or where they don't have a capable alumnus near by to act as supervisor, some interested member of the faculty may be willing to serve as alumni supervisor. Of course, it would be advisable that he be a member of the finance or the economic department, but the important thing is that the supervisor be someone who will keep interested and be able to continue to work with the chapter officers and supervise the finance system from year to year. I don't think any chapter will have difficulty in finding a man to serve as its advisory officer, and one who will be fair to the men but yet strict and stern.

The member of the chapter who is responsible for collecting the monthly house bills is, according to this system, directly responsible to the supervisor. As the agent of the alumni association he is paid a certain sum of money, and not given his room or board. When he is paid a regular monthly salary he must deliver the goods, and this means collecting from the men the total amount needed each month to run the chapter. He turns over to the alumni treasurer each month that portion which is required for rent, fuel, maintenance, etc., or for those items in the first division of the general budget; and retains that portion required for those items in the second division of the general budget: food, help, current expenses, activities, etc. The chapter treasurer pays and takes care of all items in Division Two, while the alumni treasurer pays and takes care of all those items in Division One of the general budget.

**Alumni Organization**

Before a chapter starts operating under the budget plan it should organize its alumni. The best and most logical thing to do is to have the alumni of a chapter incorporated as a "corporation not for profit" or "for educational and charitable purposes." Before taking any steps in regard to incorporation, consult a practicing lawyer and determine the correct procedure. The officers of the alumni association constitute the executive board or alumni supervising body. The officers of a chapter constitute the chapter finance committee. The regularly elected third counselor will in most instances be the chapter treasurer, but if the third counselor should not be approved by the executive board, it can appoint its own chapter treasurer and comptroller.

Two very important features of this finance plan that I have not mentioned are: first, that it is based on a *cash business*, and second, that under it *no credit* is allowed to anyone.

This plan of finance has been tried out at Phi Chapter with encouraging success. The men take care of the rushing just a little bit better than they did before the installation of the system; they have the house fitted up a little better; and I think they have just about as good a chapter as they ever had. And what is very important, they are able to meet the financial obligations of the chapter, which they have not always been able to do in the past.
The New Quarters of the Executive Office

The Executive Office of Sigma Pi was established just about two years ago. The first office consisted merely of a file, addressograph machine, and typewriter in the home of the Executive Secretary. Within five months the “office” reached its limit here, for every available corner, not only in the room of Brother Jacobsen what little can be obtained today at $15 a month rental. Nevertheless this office served its purpose very well for just one year, when it also became inadequate. The fraternity was requiring more and more of the Executive Office, its usefulness was manifest, and it became evident that a larger and more modern office would have to be

but in the house, had been utilized for fraternity supplies, equipment, etc.

The next step forward was a small office in the “movie” building at 122 Chestnut Street, Roselle, New Jersey. It comprised about 200 square feet of floor space, and had none of the features or advantages of a modern office. The best mental picture one can obtain of it is to try to imagine secured in order properly to conduct and administer the work of the central office. The Grand Sage, following a visit to the office at Roselle in November, 1928, authorized the Executive Secretary to locate and lease more appropriate offices.

The ideal office, suitable for the immediate needs and requirements of the fraternity and with ample provision
for expansion and growth, was found in the Martin Building, Elizabeth, New Jersey, and the Executive Office moved in on February 23.

This location was chosen because of its close proximity to the home of Brother Jacobsen, and also because it is easily reached from New York City by those members who wish to visit the office. The new Executive Office was taken from what might be called the work room. The office shown is really the private office of the Executive Secretary, and not visible in the picture are the files of the fraternity, the entrance, and the space which will be taken up by a large safe, which has not been delivered as yet.

You will notice that the walls of the office are bare, but it is hoped that eventually they will be occupied by pictures of Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers and other national officers, and by pictures of all our chapter houses.

The second room of the suite occupied by the Executive Office is not shown because it has not yet been fully equipped. When completed this
room, which has been referred to as a work room, will contain the addressograph machine and files, mimeograph, mailing table, storage space for all fraternity supplies, etc., and a stenographer's desk. It is a splendid arrangement and layout for the Executive Office of the fraternity.

The City of Elizabeth, where the Executive Office is now located, was founded in 1664 by a band of Colonial settlers headed by Sir Philip Carteret. The community which he established was named after his wife, Elizabeth. In 1780 the Revolutionary battle of Elizabethtown was fought, and the early New Jersey settlement hallowed by the blood of our forefathers.

Although a rail and harbor city, Elizabeth contains several beautiful residential sections and the commuter service to New York City is unexcelled. Among the larger industrial plants located in Elizabeth are the Bayway Refinery of the Standard Oil Company, the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Durant Motor Company, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, American Type Founders Company (Kelly Press Division), Simmons Bed Company, Meccano Company, and the American Gas Accumulator Company. The products of these companies go to market all over the world.

The Executive Secretary extends a most cordial invitation to all brothers to visit him and the office whenever they may be in the vicinity. Elizabeth is thirty minutes by railroad from New York City, and ten minutes from Newark, New Jersey. The Pennsylvania Railroad, the New Jersey Central, the Reading, and the Baltimore and Ohio serve the city with 250 trains stopping daily at the stations. The railroad stations are within three city blocks of the office. Besides, the Lincoln Highway, the main artery of motor traffic from New York to Philadelphia and the West, is but five blocks from the Martin Building. When passing through, stop off and have a chat with Brother Jacobsen. Lunch is on him.

Contest for New Sigma Pi Songs Is Launched
Present Song Book to be Completely Revised

Brother William H. Fenzel, chairman of the song book committee, informs us that the fraternity's song book is going to be completely revised, and that his committee is sponsoring a song contest in which all members of Sigma Pi, both active and alumni, are urged to participate.

Three prizes, totaling $50 in gold, will be offered. The first prize will be for $25, the second for $15, and the third for $10. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest whether a Sigma Pi or not. What the committee chiefly desires is new songs.

The contest started April 25, and will conclude December 15, 1929. All songs which are submitted must have readable words and music. General fraternity songs will be given special attention, the committee announces.

Now, start those embryo composers in your chapter or alumni club, so that your group may be represented in the new and revised edition of The Songs of Sigma Pi. If your alma mater song is not included in the present edition, make sure that a copy of it, music and words, is sent to Chairman William H. Fenzel, 19 Park Place, Athens, Ohio.
The George Rogers Clark Sesquicentennial
Celebration at Vincennes, Indiana

CONGRESS has appropriated the sum of one million dollars for a spurious memorial to the Revolutionary leader, George Rogers Clark, and the people of Vincennes, in fact the whole state of Indiana, combined to make the sesquicentennial celebration, observed on February 25, a most thrilling and picturesque beginning of the work that will bring this memorial to completion in a year or two.

A special train brought the official party from Indianapolis, including Governor Harry G. Leslie, and upon their arrival the parade was formed and the procession passed through the city, finally arriving at the site of old Fort Sackville, the historic spot where Colonel George Rogers Clark and his intrepid little band of 120 men caused the surrender of Governor Hamilton and his picked British soldiers, and by so doing opened up that great northwestern territory that has since been a part of this great country of ours. Arriving at the site, upon part of which was standing an old grain elevator, the signal was given to President Coolidge in Washington to touch the button which would explode the dynamite which was to blow up this structure. Then occurred one of the most picturesque features of the celebration. For some reason, probably because there was not enough explosive, the building did not fall and the Mayor of Vincennes, being a most resourceful gentleman, had the building set on fire and in a few moments it was a seething mass of flames, all of which delighted the great crowd assembled and lent double interest to the movie men who were taking the pictures.

After this thrilling event was over, a most sumptuous luncheon was served to the guests in one of the high school buildings. Later in the afternoon, a commemorative meeting was held at the Coliseum which holds six thousand people. This meeting was presided over by the Honorable Clem J. Richards and the speakers were Governor Leslie and Doctor James Alton James, dean of the Graduate School of Northwestern University. Dean James gave a most vivid address on the life of George Rogers Clark and told in stirring words of the almost unsurmountable obstacles that Clark and his band of brave and fearless men had to overcome to make the journey from Kaskaskia to Vincennes in the fearfully cold midwinter season. It seemed to those who listened that such a trip would have tried the souls of his men beyond endurance but it was Clark's indomitable will and force of character that spurred the men on to ultimate victory and recorded one of the great events of the Revolutionary War.

At eight o'clock a most beautiful historical pageant was given at the Coliseum by the residents of Vincennes. It was carried out beautifully and the story of Clark and his band of fighting frontiersmen was again thrillingly told in many scenes. Hundreds of young people in quaint costumes of the period gave old-fashioned dances between the scenes of the pageant. Later a Colonial ball was held in which everyone joined and so ended a really most wonderful celebration.

The Scholarship Ladder

The accompanying diagram shows graphically where each chapter of Sigma Pi stood scholastically for the academic year 1927-28.

The comparison is according to the plan adopted by the National Association of both the Deans and the Registrars. The solid black rung of the ladder represents the men's average for each institution; the top rung represents the highest possible grade. The range between the two is divided into ten equal intervals, into which the given averages of the chapters are evaluated.

Almost every individual has ambitions to rise to the top of the ladder in the business or profession which he chooses for his life work. The chances, however, for a top place on the ladder of life are much better if one has been able to attain a high place on the ladder of scholarship. Therefore, don't be content with just the average but keep far above it.

Let's see if every chapter can't be above the black rung, or all-men average, for the year 1928-29.

Unfortunately data were not available to rank Delta, Epsilon, Iota, Omicron, Zeta, and Upsilon Chapters.
News

New Yorkers Gather Again

The Sigma Pi Club of New York had another monthly dinner on March 15, at the Hotel Shelton, and in spite of the depressing effects of the payment of large income taxes a good-sized group was present.

Judge Tutchings did not appear, however, and there was considerable concern for his well-being. Judge, as is well known, is contemplating matrimony, and it was feared that already he was being kept home evenings. If such is the case, Judge's only salvation is to subscribe for and ardently read The Emerald.

Al Eckhardt, Mu, appeared, however, and announced that he is now a proud father. Frank Bowers also informed us that he is a father—of an apartment house. George Buckman tells us he has a second youngster.

One face that was very much missed at this meeting, and will be missed, is that of our enthusiastic and capable president, Schuyler V. Jenkins, Delta. "Jenks" has been sent to Charleston, West Virginia, by the Union Carbide Company, as district manager, and expects to remain there until the company finds another big job for him. We certainly wish him all kinds of luck, and at the same time congratulate the members of Sigma Pi in that section on receiving a very excellent person into their midst.

The next meeting will be held on April 19, and should prove interesting. A dinner and theater party are planned, the dinner to be at Meyer's Hotel, Hoboken, and the theater party at Christopher Morley's show-house in the same city, where the brothers, their wives, sweethearts, and affinities will view The Black Crook, a lively musical comedy of the gay nineties. All reservations should be in by April 5. A good time is assured all.

B. F. Lewis

Chicago Celebrates Founders' Day

Founders' Day was celebrated by the Chicago Club on February 26, by a dinner at the Medical and Dental Arts Club. Following the usual custom of the club for this occasion, the meeting was a combination of the February and March gatherings.

Good food was had as usual. Smokes were by Wichern, Tau, and an extemporaneous discussion was volunteered by "Bath-house John" Coughlin, Phi, on the subject, "How to Raise Babies and Why."

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Frank Wieland, medical director of Montgomery, Ward, and Company, and past president of Delta Tau Delta. His talk was of the kind that has made the speaker famous.

Chicago Notes

Andy Pratt, Eta, an old timer of this club but for the past two years living in Indianapolis, was present at the Founders' Day dinner.

You have noted probably that Hal Wichern did the cigar passing act at the dinner. This was in celebration of the arrival of a second son.

We hardly ever see our honorable president, Fred Lyman, Sigma. With his traveling all over the country to make the world a better place for farmers to live in, and incidentally to make it a more profitable place for manufacturers of farm machinery, not to mention his talking over the radio on "What a Soy Bean Thinks About," he is practically president ex-officio.

Up to the time of going to press, nothing important has happened here for two weeks. The idea is to give Mexico a break.
FIVE long years had elapsed since Harold K. Bowen, Delta, United States immigration inspector of Gary, had seen David W. Hopkins, Xi, once a budding Chautauqua speaker.

It was back in 1924 that Bowen first met Hopkins. Last night he met him again on the front page of the Post-Tribune. Times have changed, and now Hopkins is the "youngest solon," elected to succeed the late Charles L. Faust as congressman from the fourth district of Missouri.

In 1924 Hopkins had become stranded in Bowen's home town, Fort Dodge, Iowa, while en route to St. Paul to clinch a speaking engagement on a Chautauqua circuit. Bowen had such confidence in his speaking ability that he lent him ten dollars for car fare. Hopkins got the job, but Bowen never saw him again until last night when his picture appeared in the paper.

"I know that ten-spot did some talking, and now I wish I had made it a present instead of a loan," smiled Bowen today as he sent a letter of congratulations to the "youngest solon."

—Post-Tribune

DR. LEE EDWARD TRAVIS

This honor coming to him as a reward for zealous research. He is also a member of Gamma Alpha, Chi Beta Kappa, the American Psychological Society, the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, and other organizations.

To have Xi chapter a leader on the Iowa campus has been one of the constant aims of Brother Travis. His work has not been in vain, for what was almost a dream has come true. Xi is now settled in a fine new home, largely through the efforts of Brother Travis.
Travis, and is almost on top scholastically.

Brother Travis succeeds Louis H. Schreiber, Phi, as Deputy Archon of Gamma Province.

**Studies Labor Costs**

**JOHN A. RABBE, JR., Tau, is a member of the staff of the Procter and Gamble Company, in their Time Study and Wage Incentive Department, making a survey of labor costs. At the present time he is making stops at the oil mills of the Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, and since their mills cover the territory from Arkansas to the coast, he is covering considerable ground in his car. Brother Rabbe finds the work extremely interesting, and when he completes the present survey he is working on, intends to write an article for THE EMERALD.**

**Rho Man is Radio Saxophonist**

**OUR big brother, Freddie Fetter, Rho, '25, is the saxophonist you may have heard over Station WLAC during their midnight jamborees, which come on the Saturday nights nearest the first and fifteenth of each month. Freddie certainly blows a mean saxophone.**

Brother Fetter is employed by the Tennessee Highway Commission as a bridge draftsman. His evenings, however, he spends very profitably broadcasting from three radio stations in Nashville, Tennessee. You may hear him almost any time over these stations: WSM, owned and operated by the National Life and Accident Insurance Company, which has “solemn ol’ judge” George Hay at the mike, and which station belongs to the National Broadcasting Station hook-up; Station WLAC, owned and operated by the Life and Casualty Insurance Company, and which belongs to the Columbia chain system; or Station WBAW, owned and operated by the Waldrum Drug Company.

Freddie is doing solo work with piano accompaniment, and is announced as “Freddie Fetter, Saxophonist.” On several occasions he has broadcast the Sigma Pi Sweetheart Song.

The midnight jamboree over Station WLAC is what Freddie seems to like best, maybe because they always have sandwiches and coffee, etc. As the program is broadcast from twelve to three, Central Standard Time, many night owls listen in, and the station receives numerous long distance phone calls and telegrams from far-away places. On one occasion Freddie broadcast a number and dedicated it to Executive Secretary Jacobsen at his home in Roselle. On this particular night, however, “Jake” was at a bridge party in Brooklyn at the home of Brother Lewis, Mu. The next time, however, that Freddie dedicated a number to “Jake” he was on the receiving end.
Brother Fetter has been broadcasting over the radio for over eight months and during this time has been on the same program with quite a few celebrated radio artists, among whom are the Silver Masked Tenor, Ukulele Ike, Little Jack Little (pianist), Francis Craigs Orchestra (Columbia artists), and the Silvertown Cord Orchestra.

If you want to hear Brother Fetter and maybe the Sigma Pi Sweetheart Song on the radio, tune in on the midnight jamboree of Station WLAC from twelve to three some Saturday night nearest to the fifteenth or thirtieth of the month.

More About Rough Initiation

Probably Donald Syester (Phi Kappa Psi, Ohio Wesleyan) and Donald Sherbondy (Alpha Sigma Phi, Ohio Wesleyan) did not realize during the course of their informal debate last November at the twentieth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference, that they were starting something. The subject of the informal debate was: "Resolved: That roughhouse initiation should be abolished." Hardly three months had elapsed after that notable debate and outstanding feature of the Interfraternity Conference, when some fraternities and institutions which had not previously taken definite action against rough-house initiations took steps to eliminate the objectionable features of the so-called "Hell Week." The subject has been given wide publicity since the Interfraternity Conference, and it is going to benefit the Greek-letter fraternities.

The University of Illinois has laid down certain regulations which have been approved by fifty-one fraternities at that institution. Only four voted unfavorably, though twelve were absent from the Interfraternity Council meeting when the subject was brought up for a vote. The complete report from the Council of Administration of the University of Illinois and the regulations follow:

March 6, 1929

Memorandum for a Committee of the Interfraternity Council at the University of Illinois:

In view of recent developments and discussions, the Council of Administration desires to express to the Interfraternity Council anew its full agreement with the action of the national Interfraternity Conference that practices ordinarily included under the term "Hell Week" should no longer be a part of fraternity initiations. The Council of Administration, however, does not disapprove a brief probation period of informal initiation, perhaps ordinarily not to exceed three days conducted in accordance with the regulations announced by the Council of Administration. These regulations are as follows:

1. No requirements may be made of candidates for initiation which will interfere with regular study hours or university duties, or that involve physically or nervously exhausting tasks.

2. No requirements for initiation may take the initiates outside of the chapter house or chapter grounds, or be of such character as to attract public attention.

Where the prescriptions for initiation fixed by the national organization of a fraternity prescribe some form of quest or search outside the chapter house or grounds and the national officers of such fraternities certify this fact to the secretary of the Council of Administration, permission will be given for the carrying out of such requirement.

It is not the purpose of the Council of Administration to interfere with the nationally prescribed formal initiation of any national social fraternity.

3. Rough-house, vulgar, or indecent practices, especially those involving danger to students, are forbidden.

It is assumed in this discussion that both the Council of Administration and the officers of the chapters concerned will exercise reasonable judgment in the interpretation of these regulations.

Thomas Arkle Clark, Secretary, Council of Administration

The abolition of any and all forms of rough-house or foolish informal initiations, which invariably detract from the formal fraternity initiation, should be the policy of every chapter of Sigma Pi.
Acts and Facts of the Greek World

In Praise of Fraternities

No one who has not lived through, or experienced or sensed the opposition of the college faculties, the administrators and of the public generally to the growth of the college fraternity idea can appreciate how great has been the change. The fraternites have justified the faith had in them. Their good works stand out as the reason for their being, and they have proven to be what it was prophesied by their friends that they would be—the most valuable source of co-operation in any and all the activities touching the welfare of the student and of the college; and I say to you that the power which is theirs and the influence which they exert for good is strongly established as an educational factor, valued by no one more highly than by college administrators.”

—Colonel Charles E. Plumley, President of Norwich University, at the 1928 Convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Object of a College Education

Dr. Van Dyke says, “The object of a college education is not to enable a man to earn a living, but to teach him how to enlarge and enrich his mental and moral life, to be a real person and not a mere cog in the machine of industry.” The part which fraternities play in college life is more clearly seen in such a light. The chapter house is more, much more, than a dormitory or a dining-hall, and the fraternal ties do not assist in making a living so much as they make living a worth while thing. Fraternities which cultivate an earnest atmosphere of study and, even more, a zeal of achievement are building a structure for their housing more durable than the house walls, more lifeful than the personnel of membership.—The Delta of Sigma Nu.

Getting at the Root of Poor Scholarship

Dean Gould, of Washington, has said for years that the greatest weakness in rushing is that the committee

The Obligation of College Men

By Herbert Hoover

All the things we hope for in the future must take their root in our educational institutions. . . . We must depend largely upon the endowed colleges and universities for the standards of education in America. Our state institutions are over-burdened with numbers; their support from taxation is unable to keep pace with educational demand; they cannot initiate the new, fundamental things that are necessary for the maintenance and advancement of standards. The inspiration and lifting up of public opinion which in turn will support the state universities on all these questions must receive contributions from the independent colleges.

We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we each incurred it at a time when we could not then individually afford to repay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could have otherwise accomplished. This expenditure of money should be returned for the education of those who follow us. Unless we do so we have prejudiced the opportunities of some one in our country to attain the opportunities that have been given us. If we could inculcate this spirit of obligation amongst the men who have left our universities the financial problems of our colleges and universities would be solved—Via The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega.
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fails to check up on rushee secondary grades, usually available at the dean’s office, and in the case of Washington always ready for inspection. Authorized figures on several thousand men indicate that secondary school grades are always excellent barometers for predicting collegiate results. Dartmouth, Stanford and other institutions maintaining a strict limitation in enrolment make their selections largely on scholastic grounds. Some of our chapters deliberately ignore this important consideration with the result that their chapter rolls are frequently cluttered with deadwood. The old cry that this or that man has been swamped with extra-curricular activities is, in general, a very poor excuse. No man, going to college for an education, can justly feel free to turn in mediocre work on the ground that he is sewed up in a large number of un-important activities.—Russell H. Anderson, in the Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

The Foundation Grows

Subscribers Now Aggregate Almost a Third of Membership

The secretary and treasurer of the Sigma Pi Foundation reports exceptional growth during the first three months of this year. The actual receipts credited to the endowment fund for each of the first three months of 1929 exceeded those for each of the corresponding months of 1928. This can be attributed in part to the fact that by action of the 1928 convocation the national initiate fees now include the first installment of a Foundation subscription. This new impetus that the Foundation has received will result in its more rapid growth, and consequently the funds will be available to the chapters much sooner than they would have been otherwise.

During January, February, and March over $1,500 was added to the principal of the endowment fund. This is equivalent to about 12½ per cent of the total amount that had been paid in up to December 24, 1928, a period of only a little less than six years of the Foundation. This increase should be an incentive to everyone to make payments promptly when they fall due, and should move those who are not subscribers to become supporters of the Sigma Pi Foundation.

The Sigma Pi Foundation now has a few over 1,400 members, which means that almost one-third of the total membership of the fraternity are subscribers to the endowment fund. There are 107 paid-up subscribers, or Life Members.

The “house company” of one chapter of the fraternity is considering a plan whereby it will obtain Life Membership subscriptions in the Foundation for those alumni who have paid enough to the “house company” to warrant a paid-up subscription. This would mean turning over from three to four thousand dollars to the Foundation, which would in turn lend it back to the chapter. If this plan goes through, it will mean the greatest single boost to the Foundation.

Join the Foundation if you are not now a member, and support it to the utmost if you are a member, because the Foundation helps to support the fraternity.
And Lastly— With the present issue it is entirely probable that the existing editorial staff of The Emerald is saying its last say, preparatory to bowing itself out of the Presence and, by a slight change of figures, galloping out to pasture with the other retired work-horses of the fraternity. Already the hay of freedom is sweet in the nostrils, and we sniff the fodder from afar. It is the last time, the very last time—what an opportunity for soft music and the gentle strewing of valedictory rose-petals! But let us refrain from pulling the vox humana stop of the typewriter; and, if we must, like Washington, deliver a Farewell Address, at least let us not be, like Charles II, an unconscionable while in dying.

It goes without saying that the fraternity will profit by the change. For some time The Emerald has been edited perfunctorily in the intervals of larger duties. Obviously this is no way to edit a magazine, and the slump in Emerald stock which has recently been viewed with alarm by the administration finds its explanation in this fact. The fraternity may now reasonably expect a more adequate and more representative publication, which will win for itself a spontaneous interest better than any that may be trumped up by artificial means. It is the sincere wish of the retiring staff that the new editor may make the most of this opportunity.

One can scarcely labor for nine years in a field without making some observations; and there is one thing that has most impressed me in regard to fraternity journalism. It is the frequent lack, and the constant necessity, of attaining a standard worthy of college-trained men. With its narrow field of interest, the fraternity magazine (no matter what the fraternity) is in continual danger of sinking to the level of a house organ. It is very easy to utter large boasts over petty achievements; it is very easy to make platitudes of ideals, and thunder them as from Mount Sinai; but what a sickening thing all this must be if our audience is really composed of—what is the phrase?—an "aristocracy of learning," the future leaders of American thought! Education surely implies a sense of values, a liking for restraint, and a finer taste than can be satisfied with such shallow stuff. Yet it is a very good fraternity magazine
indeed which has not at times offered its readers such pabulum.

Insofar as *The Emerald* of the past nine years has been guilty of such cheapness, the editor feels that it has failed to fulfill its proper function; but such lapses have been in execution and not in design; and, however futile the results, the attempt has been consistently to treat the readers of the magazine as an audience of educated men. It is to be hoped that a properly edited magazine with such an aim will be the only kind of publication that will be acceptable to the fraternity.

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**Chapter Letters**

*Beta Opens New House*

*Indiana University*  
*Bloomington, Indiana*

**Beta** informally opened her fine new chapter house with an informal dance January 7, 1929. Sinclair’s Band of Connersville furnished the tunes for the crowd. And crowd! Say, there wasn’t any available standing room to be had. It was a great triumph considering everything.

The house is constructed along old English lines of polished block limestone with a green slate roof, adding color and beauty to a once forlorn and vacant corner. A more prominent location is not to be had on the campus.

On the interior one finds color and quality fit for a king. A green color scheme predominates, with antique fixtures, green velvet rugs and old imperial antique furniture, with a touch of brightness by red leathered lounge chairs, balanced by yellowish-orange pulled plastered walls and flowered draperies. This color scheme is carried throughout the entire house in wall tinting and colored glass. Marshall Field and Company of Chicago did the furnishing, and the Crowl Construction Company did the building.

Beta has a promising group of live-wired pledges who are already showing signs of great accomplishments. Paul S. Jessup, ’31, Charles A. Schreiber, ’32, Robert W. Humpke, ’32, and B. Earl Huff, ’32, were added to the chapter roll on February 28.

Beta has also been holding her own in athletics. Jessup won a numeral in wrestling, Rasher won a numeral in freshman football, and Hawkins won a numeral in cross-country. Butts and Troughbaugh received their stripes in football and the Banks brothers received theirs in cross-country. Willard Knapp is senior track manager, Golliher and Malone, sophomore managers of swimming and wrestling, Huff and Roberts, sophomore managers of baseball.
The new chapter house has been host to two weddings this semester. Victor Salmi, '29, former football star and Gimbel Medal winner, was married to Miss Margaret McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCauley of Chicago; and Raymond Trough was married to Miss Kathryn Simpson, a member of the Phi Omega Pi sorority at Indiana University.

Ralph Boggs, Brownsville, Indiana, was elected to fill the office of Sage which was vacated at the end of the first semester by William Hugus, who finished school and accepted a position with the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron.

GERALD E. MILLER, Correspondent

Brother Sam Willaman, New Ohio State Coach, Guest-Speaker at Gamma
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

AFTER a busy winter we are at last able to make a brief résumé of our activities.

Our pledges are: Charles R. Allison, Lima, Ohio; John L. Barcroft, Columbus, Ohio; Donald Black, and Douglas Black, New Lexington, Ohio; Kenneth H. Brust, Columbus, Ohio; A. Nelson Hood, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; George W. Hunt, Jr., Richwood, Ohio; Lester J. Kent, Catawba Island, Ohio; Daniel B. Krumm, Cyril E. Lloyd, Columbus, Ohio; Douglas Morrison, Jr., Wellsville, Ohio; John Reeves, Columbus, Ohio; Robert E. Sieg, Richwood, Ohio; Ralph Smith, Buffalo, New York; Ralph W. Tapper, Dayton, Ohio; Donald H. Thiabaut, Richwood, Ohio; Clyde Tiffany, Buffalo, New York; and Henry A. Young, Columbus, Ohio.

Our sophomores are fast adapting themselves to their new duties as active brothers, and seem to add new vim and life to the chapter. Paul Holstein is doing well as social chairman, while John Bohlender, another sophomore, is representing us in the Interfraternity Council. Wallace Hall, a third sophomore, is serving as chairman of the scholarship committee.

Under the most efficient leadership of John Pixley, also a new initiate, we are certainly going to town in intramural sports. Our cross-country team, composed of Sprankle, Hall, and Pledge Brother Hart, won the fraternity cross-country championship, thus bringing home another nice trophy. At the end of the fall quarter we were second in annual intramural participation points. While in the winter quarter we have had three bowling teams who are at the head of their leagues.

Incidentally, the actives bowled the pledges with the agreement that, if the pledges won, they would be actives for a day. With the aid of a one hundred pin handicap the pledges won by 79 pins. Thus the pledges were "kings for a day."

Our class A bowling team set a university record of 891 pins. Two of its members have been selected to try out for a team representing Ohio State
in the Western Conference bowling tournament.

Gamma is far from being without representation in other activities on the campus. Brother Hall has the inside track on the directorship of activities at the Ohio Union. He was a member of the cross-country team last fall and is out for track now. He is also secretary of the sophomore Y council, a member of the Upper Class Cabinet, and on the Sophomore Dance committee. Brother Bohlender is working hard for the editorship of the yearbook next year. He is recorder for the sophomore Y council and is also a member of the Sophomore Dance committee. Brother Crawford, Sage, is president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce professional fraternity, and is secretary of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce society. Brother Bixler is president of the Commerce Council and Brother Nicol and Pixley are members of the Glee Club. Brother Wray is junior intramural manager. Brother Hunt, alumnus, is back with a fellowship in civil engineering and is now working for his master's degree.

The pledges have a nice start in activities. Ralph Tapper is working hard for a sophomore appointment to the secretarship of Student Senate. He is also a member of the frosh Y council and is out for frosh track. Ralph Smith is a member of the sophomore Y council and with Clyde Tiffany is out for the frosh wrestling team. Recently Smith won the 135-pound class B intramural wrestling championship, and Tiffany reached the semi-finals in class A at the same weight. Daniel Krumm won his numerials in cross-country last quarter, and is out for frosh track now. Lester Klenk is a freshman intramural manager. George Hunt was out for freshman football last autumn.

Brother Littlefield was graduated at the end of the fall quarter, and is back in school taking a graduate course in fine arts. Brother Bixler will be graduated at the end of the winter quarter and has completed arrangements to go to Cleveland afterwards.

We have had two house dances this quarter, on January 11, and on February 1. We had our winter formal dinner dance, February 22, at the Scioto Country Club.

We are holding our Founders' Day banquet February 26, at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Brother Sam Willaman, of the class of '14, who has recently been chosen head coach of Ohio State University football team, will be guest of honor.

An important event on our social calendar occurred last fall, when our active brother, Charles "Fatso" Davie, of New Lexington, Ohio, marched down the aisle with Marie McKnight of Columbus, Ohio, to those memorable strains of Lohengrin's "wedding march."

Upon the excellent recommendations from Beta chapter, we voted to put our books into the hands of the Ronald-Matix Company, fraternity accountants. Thus we hope to place our finances upon a more efficient basis. Gamma will have still more to report in the July issue.

**Epsilon Initiates Thirteen, Ranks Third in Scholarship**

Ohio University

Athens, Ohio

PERHAPS the most important event to happen around Epsilon since the last letter was the initiation of 13 neophytes Sunday afternoon, March 3. The number of initiates seems to be an ill omen, but we are not superstitious, and believe the class this time was one of the best we have initiated for several years. Hell week for them lasted from Monday at midnight until Thursday at midnight, preceding the Sunday on which they
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were initiated. The Interfraternity Council limited hell week on this campus to three days this year, but we believe that any of the new men will admit that just as many things happened in those three days as could happen in any ordinary prep week. Following the formal initiation Sunday afternoon, the chapter enjoyed a banquet at the Colonial Hotel with good food, speeches, and proudly displayed pins much in evidence. Brother Yenney welcomed the initiates following the dinner, and each new man responded briefly. Brother Powell spoke on the early history of the fraternity, and Professor Gubitz, a member of Beta chapter, and Professor Beckert of Epsilon, both made brief and interesting talks. The affair was brought to a close by all singing several fraternity songs and the alma mater.

The members just initiated are: Leavitt Gard, Athens; Ralph Johns, Caldwell; Allen Koonts, New Lexington; Arthur Lange, Sandusky; Ray Mylius, Zanesville; Robert Price, Wellston; Fred Radford, Athens; Arno Reuter, Ridgewood, New York; Edward Rosser, Athens; Robert Smith, Bremen; Paul Sweeney, Amsterdam; Harold West, North Fairfield; Paul Young, Bremen.

Epsilon pledged four new men at the beginning of the second semester who we believe will develop into valuable men for the chapter. Pledge Brother Robert Corace, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, just entered school this semester, and is working on the staff of the Green Goat. Pledge Brother Charles Holtsberry, Newark, Ohio, has entered Ohio University after an absence of one semester. Last year he made his numerals in freshman football, was a regular on the wrestling squad this winter, and is going out for track and baseball this spring. Pledge Brother Roy Robertson, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, is a new man in school this semester, and will be out for foot-

ball, basketball, and baseball. Pledge Brother Maclaren Watson, Zanesville, Ohio, came to Ohio University after spending his first semester at Bucknell. He made his numerals on the Bucknell freshman football team last fall, and was a member of the Glee Club there.

At an important convocation held last December 12, Epsilon and her members received some signal honors. It was announced at that time that our chapter stood third in scholarship ranking on the campus for the first semester, and we were also awarded a silver plaque for having the most unique float in the Homecoming Day parade last October. At this same program our sage, Brother Ralph Zahour, was "tapped" for Torch, and men's senior honorary organization, which is a most coveted honor. Brother William Balliette received the commerce scholarship award, a gold key, given by Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, to the student having the highest average in the department of commerce during his freshman and sophomore years. Brother Marion Fisher was awarded the gold scholarship key given by Omega Beta Pi, professional pre-medical fraternity, to the student in pre-medical work having the highest scholastic average during his freshman year.

We have enjoyed a number of house parties the past few months. On Friday evening, January 11, about fifty couples danced to the music of Tink Jones' band. The pledges were hosts to the active chapter at a George Washington house party Saturday evening, February 16. The decorations were planned in keeping with the season, and the actives were given a fine dance. Not to be outdone, the actives gave a dance at the house Saturday evening, March 9, in honor of the new initiates. The lights were covered with shades bearing the pin in colored silhouette, and punch was served during the evening. At present the social
committee is working to make the spring formal dance on May 4, the most important social event of the year.

Brother Webb was honored at the beginning of the second semester by being chosen business manager of the Green Goat, the college comic magazine. We are well represented on the campus publications, having Brother Dole as business manager of the Athena, the yearbook, and Brother Grove as advertising manager of the Green and White, the campus newspaper. Brother Zahour was recently chosen treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and was also invited to head a Marietta, Ohio, band in the Hoover inaugural parade at Washington, D.C. He received some very flattering write-ups in the Washington papers for his ability at strutting.

Among former members of the chapter who have visited us in the past few weeks are Brothers Gerald Powell, Ralph Kennard, Starling Marlowe, Leland Duncan, Charles Dulin, Ted Woodruff, John Henry, and Leland Jenkins. We are always glad to have former members come back and pay us a visit.

MARION G. FISHER, Correspondent

Zeta Active in Athletics
Ohio Northern University
Ada, Ohio

THE coming of the spring term finds Zeta well into the heart of things. With the basketball season and final examinations over, everyone is enjoying a long desired rest.

During the winter quarter we initiated nine men. A few words will be devoted to each: James Blackford, Martins Ferry, Ohio, who has already thrown himself into Zeta's social activities with the true Sigma Pi spirit; Charles Peterson, a local boy, who won his numerals on the freshman football team and has a bright future on the varsity; Charles Runser, another local boy, who is trying hard to keep up the social work of the chapter; Lee Hammond, Wadsworth, Ohio, who also made his numeral on the freshman squad and is another varsity prospect;

ZETA CHAPTER HOUSE
John Snell, Crooksville, Ohio, who can be depended upon when there is work to be done; William Winkler, Dover, Ohio, in whom we seem to have a real student at last; Meryle Carson, Rittman, Ohio, a valuable man; Joy Kemp, Magnolia, Ohio, who also made his numerals in freshman football; "Bud" Mock, also of Dover, Ohio, who will be back again in the pharmacy school next quarter.

A banquet was held immediately after initiation this time, and it is the desire of the chapter to perpetuate this custom.

Athletics took first place in our activities this year. We placed six men on the varsity football team; "Ike" Nussbaum, captain and quarterback; Marcel Monnot, end; Howard Craig, end; Harvey Gallant, halfback; "Swede" Fowler, tackle; and Wilbur Anderson, guard. "Ike's" cool head and fighting spirit led the team to victory on different occasions. This is his last year at Northern and we must say that he has served his Alma Mater exceptionally well.

On the varsity basketball squad we placed four men: "Ike" Nussbaum, forward; "Hank" Kattman, guard;
“Red” Monnot, forward and guard; and “Ken” Jacobs, forward. This quartet played together in nearly all the encounters.

On the track team we have Vaughn Whiskers, javelin; Harvey Gallant, pole vault and high jump; “Red” Monnot, 440 and 100-yard dashes; and “Red” Stoner, a two-miler.

Nussbaum will probably assume his place as shortstop on the baseball team this year.

Among the freshmen, our three football men having already been mentioned, we have “Max” Moorhead who received his numerals this year in freshman basketball; William “Bo” Bolch an “All Kentucky” tackle last year, will be, without a doubt, a great aid to the varsity next year.

We are losing seven more men this spring: Brothers Rice, Haight, Anderson, and Richardson, who are already quizzing for the Pharmacy board; Brother Monnot, one of our three lettermen who hopes to pass the state bar; Brother Stoner who is leaving us as a mechanical engineer; Brother Nussbaum, our retiring sage, who graduates in physical education this spring. “Ike” is another three-letter man, and is as valuable a man as the chapter ever had. Everyone hates to see him leave, but they all graduate some time.

This concludes a summary of a successful season so far and indicates the prospects for a brighter one next year.

LOREN SMoyer, Correspondent

Eta Initiates on the Ides of March
Purdue University
West Lafayette, Indiana

WITH the coming of the Ides of March all of Eta’s pledges are looking forward to a grand and glorious time while going through probation. They will no doubt be handicapped by the tendency to have hell week of a lighter nature than heretofore, but nevertheless we expect to show them a very delightful time. We expect to initiate ten pledges this spring; all of whom we are quite sure are good men. During the past month
we have also pledged A. L. Wiggs and L. N. Mosby, both of Princeton, Indiana; H. Sorenson, Metuchen, New Jersey; and E. H. Whysong, Elkhart, Indiana.

ETA'S PLEDGES WITH MASCOTS

Two men have won their letters in indoor track. Sage Wagner acquired one through his ability to run the two-mile, and W. W. Ferguson by being able to dash off the sixty-yard race in first class style. We have another, O. B. Yoder, whom we expect to win his P before the end of the season. We were also quite fortunate in having five of our pledges win numerals during the football season. H. Winchell and F. D. Boeckling also won their letters in water polo during the past season. Abbott is at present manager of minor sports and will be sporting his P before long. The chapter has won two trophies in intramural sports in the past two months.

At the end of last semester we had two distinguished students and stood fourteenth among thirty-three fraternities.

On December 20 we threw our annual barn dance, as we always do just prior to the Christmas vacation. It was held at Lincoln Lodge and was preceded by a supper, thresher fashion. Those attending afterwards danced to the tunes of the Oriental Serenaders. All through the year we have been doing a great deal of dinner date exchanging with other fraternities as a means of creating a good spirit between us.

We take pleasure in announcing that M. L. Clevitt, Purdue gym coach, is the proud father of a baby girl, Joan.
Theta is Host to Captain McGready, Famous Transcontinental Flyer

Pennsylvania State College
State College, Pennsylvania

The second semester is well on its way, and initiation is finished. This year Theta had one of the most interesting and successful initiations it ever has had. Much of its success was due to Brother Harry Pfiefer's clever ideas. Among those initiated were: Daniel Wedmore, Jack Snyder, Robert Davis, Clair Burket, Jack Francis, Williard Lowry, Allen Jones, Vernon Schantz, Edwin Laatu, Eugene Welliven and William Heilman. We also have added several pledges to our number: Joseph Tomlinson, Reginald Wood, Wallace Fullerton and Edwin Hammond.

Instead of holding the initiation banquet at the house, the boys this year hired cars and went to the Center Hills Country Club where we had a fine chicken and mushroom dinner. We were allowed a private room at the club in which we solemnized the ritual. It was all very effective, and seemed to have added a great deal to the initiation. You all know how well it feels after your trials are over, and you can have a big splurge to celebrate the finals in a moderate but very pleasing way.

Theta is contemplating a new house, but as yet has not purchased a site. We have been considering several lots, but cannot decide since they are not near enough to the college. At present we are only a square from the campus, and the boys cannot be reconciled to the fact of living more than two or three blocks from college. The Theta Lot and Building Association is hot on the job, so no doubt we will have a new home in a year or so.

Penn State surely is going into the building question in a big way. The new Recreational Hall was completed last fall, and has proved a great asset to the college. It will be dedicated at the time of the intercollegiate boxing tournament, March 23. A new hospital has recently been put to use, and a new engineering unit, first botany unit, girl’s dormitory, men's dor-
mitory, and a chemistry unit will be ready for use by next fall. Old Main, the first building Penn State had, will be torn down in the near future, and will be replaced by a new structure. It seems that when we do things we do them all at once.

The boys are still adding honors to our list. Bob Haley has been initiated into Pi Delta Upsilon, honorary English fraternity, and has been elected president of Purple Quill, journalistic society. Bob has become well known because of his forceful and convincing debating. Bob McClure, our big bass horn player, has made Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary musical fraternity. Bud Winter has been elected to Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity. Everett Wanner, one of Theta's soldier boys, was initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Lou Struble, not only made the football team last fall, but also has flung a mean mitt on the boxing team. Gene Singley is hard at work at baseball practice. He surely
would hate to miss that southern trip—there are such nice girls in the South. Gene has done some mighty fine playing on the team in former years, and no doubt will do the same and even better this year, which is his last. Hal Conaway, a member of Pi Alpha Xi, honorary floriculture fraternity, was elected president of the fraternity. Brothers Hare, Singley, and Haller are all members of Sigma Tau, honorary mechanical engineering. No other house in town can boast of having three men in this fraternity at one and the same time. Singley is president, and Haller is corresponding secretary of this organization. Take a look at their picture. Don't they look like three intellectuals?

Lou Reilly, our Sage and captain of the varsity basketball team, has also been doing big things this year. Each year has added to his laurels, but this one has added more than all. As Sage, Lou has done much constructive work in the house, which is appreciated by all the boys.

Theta had the honor of entertaining Captain McCready, the popular aviator who made the first non-stop flight across the United States in 1928, for several days. Captain McCready was brought to the college by Professor Wood, head of the mechanical engineering department, who asked our boys to entertain him during his stay here. We were all very glad to have the privilege of entertaining him.

J. Donald Von Nieda, Correspondent

Iota Busily Engaged in Activities

University of California
Berkeley, California

IOTA, having passed a most successful semester in her new home, is now busily engaged in the activities of a new term. The rushing at the beginning of the semester resulted in bringing six fine men into the chapter house. These initiates are as follows: Ralph Berringer, San Francisco; Richard Corbin, Gridley; Tam Gibbs, Berkeley; Robert Kelley, Oakland; Walter Marshall, San Francisco; Jack Moskowitz, Berkeley. The initiation took place in February, and these men are working now with the other members of the house in keeping Sigma Pi up to the high position it holds on the campus.

Our members have worked hard, and are well represented in various activities. On the staff of the Daily Californian we have Richard Winn, managing editor; Lewis Allen, junior editor; Ralph Berringer, and Theodore Heinrich, sophomores; and Tam Gibbs freshman. In athletics we were also well represented with Jack Hursch and Ralph Fifield in basketball; Ward Von Tillow in crew; Ralph Fifield in baseball; Juan Hayes in track; Gregg Chandler, Walter Marshall, and Jack Moskowitz in tennis. Stuart Eckert is senior baseball manager, and since the team goes to the Orient this spring, "Stew" will enjoy a fine trip.

Several social events have taken place, and others are anticipated. A dance for the pledges, given in February, was a huge success. Social chairman Douglass Summers is now working hard on plans for our formal to be given April 19. The Mothers Club
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which, by the way, has been taking a very active interest in the house, is planning a theater party around the middle of March.

Two Iotans have been initiated into honor societies this semester. Lewis Allen was initiated into Phi Phi, and Stuart Eckert into Skull and Keys. Five seniors are leaving us this semester, Marion Plant, our Sage for the past year; Richard Winn, Stuart Eckert, Glenn Young, and Ward Von Til-low. These men will be sorely missed by Iota; but the work they have done will long be remembered by members of the chapter.

RICHARD WINN, Correspondent

Lambda Entertains Count Tolstoy
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio

LAMDA was very fortunate in being able to initiate six out of seven pledges. All of the men initiated are active in their class activities. We are glad to welcome them as brothers.

Count Tolstoy, famous author and lecturer, visited Gambier and spoke to the college, faculty, and friends. After the lecture an informal reception was tendered the Count by the chapter. We were fortunate in being able to act as host to such a distinguished visitor, and found him very interesting.

Three of our men were received into the Philomathesian Literary society at the last meeting of the organization, held in our parlor. Dr. Radford, professor of Greek at Kenyon, gave an interesting lecture, which was followed by a light lunch.

We pledged one new man the second semester, Rutenber. Rudy is an honor man scholastically, a basketball player, tennis player, and is a member of the college choir. We know that he will be a great help to our chapter.

The history department of Kenyon has formed a Foreign Relations Club. Lambda is well represented, having six men in it. This is the largest representation of any fraternity on the Hill.

Intramural activities have been numerous and varied this year. The least said about our bridge team the better. Our basketball team, however, made a very good showing. We won three
victories before suffering defeat at the hands of the Betas, and are now tied for second place.

Spring football and track started this week. Lambda has six men out for football, and four men are practicing track work every day.

The committee on improvement surprised the boys of the chapter by moving our meeting place from the third to the first floor of the lodge house. The new meeting room has many advantages over the old. It is larger, higher, and much better looking. We can now easily accommodate forty men at our meetings. This will be especially advantageous during initiation.

Lambda chapter is all enthused over the plans for a new parlor. If our arrangements go through, we will have a new, oak paneled parlor ready by the next pledging season. This is a big undertaking as it will call for good management, funds, and cooperation, but we feel that we can put it across. The boys are working better now than ever before. We can certainly look forward to the future with confidence.

We were pleased to have brothers from Gamma and Zeta during our last initiation. We certainly hope that more of the brothers from other chapters find their way to Gambier, for we are always glad to have them.

JAMES HUGHES, Correspondent

Mu Notes

Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

This semester Mu has twenty-seven active members and three graduate members. So far we have three pledges, but without doubt we shall have several more before the spring initiation.

It was with great pleasure that we welcomed back Ken Payton, our talented pianist, for this term, and we were very glad to have Pete Matlock and Walt Hetzer with us again. Un-
crew squad, and Roy and Bill Nelson are aspiring track men.

This Friday we are having our annual St. Patrick's Day dance, an open formal, and always a highly amusing and entirely enjoyable affair.

In closing we extend a cordial invitation to visit us to all Σ II's who may be in the vicinity of Ithaca.

C. F. Doney, Correspondent

Nu Engaged in Many Activities
Franklin Marshall College
Lancaster Pennsylvania,

While Nu had no renovating, except for a few necessary details, the house is in the best of condition. The keen interest which our alumni showed by coming to the house during their vacation to look over things was greatly appreciated.

Sigma Pi is still holding her own among the extracurricular activities of the college. Brother Fisher is working hard at tackle on the team and is making a real name for himself. If you see a tall, curly-headed, well-built, handsome fellow with knickers on, you will know that is the fellow we mean. Brother Confer is working out for the wrestling team and will be one of the mainstays. Coach Mayser is predicting great things for him. Brother Chambers is captain of the soccer team. Chambers is not only its captain but its coach. Dave surely has a lot on his hands and is filling the bill very capably. Their first game is with the Navy and will surely test the ability of the members. However, we all feel the Chambers is the man for the job, and the man who will give all that is in him for a good season.

In the recent senior elections, Sage Hershey, who is the power behind the throne, has been appointed chairman of the Senior Prom committee. Hershey is also head cheerleader, and is taking care of the freshmen. Judging by the way in which he took care of them at the recent Druid meeting, they have a real old fashioned father. Under Hershey's leadership Nu expects to have one of the most successful years ever experienced in her history.

Nu chapter has also received another honor in that four of her seniors were elected to the Black Pyramid Society, which is indeed an honor. Other activities demanding the attention of Sigma Pi men are: the Glee Club, the Student Weekly, class offices, literary societies, as well as others too numerous to mention.

Then too, the chapter has experienced the sting of Dan Cupid's bow, for Brother Hackman has been married to Miss Joy Sands. The chapter extends its very best wishes to Brother Hackman and his wife.

Charles Hubert, Jr., Correspondent

Omicron Entertains Members and Friends
Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Omicron recently entertained its friends and members at a delightful party which was enjoyed immensely by all who attended. Among the ladies present were: Misses Sara Wheeler, Ruth Smith, Tolly Cook, Francis Barlow, Cecil Grazin, Yvonne and Heloise Phillippi, Lady Crain, and many others.

Now that the football season is over, Brother "Fats" Butaud has finished his third and last year on the football squad and will devote his entire time to medical studies. He was awarded another sweater this year, and so is wearing three green stripes.

Brother George Wright, a graduate of last year, was down to visit us recently and we were glad to learn that he is doing very well in the drug business at Crowley, Louisiana.
There isn't much news to tell this time, so we shall close now.

**Joseph B. Holmes, Correspondent**

**Pi "Hoopsters" Do Well**

_University of Utah_  
_Salt Lake City, Utah_

*We* have just had a new turnover here at Pi. As usual, the retiring officers were given a vote of thanks by the boys for their valuable efforts for Pi. The elections took place March 1. The retiring officers were as follows: Lowell W. Barlow, Dwight W. Flickinger, Alton Cleveland, Lucien Sears, Warren-Cross, and Milo S. Marsden. The new officers elected and installed were as follows: Dwight W. Flickinger, sage; Jake Neidt, first counselor; Mervin Wallace, second counselor; Max Brown, fourth counselor; and Carl Brown, herald. A better set of officers could not have been chosen and we are expecting much of them.

Pi's "hoopsters" made another great showing this season. Some thirty teams were entered in the intramural basketball tournament carried on under the direction of the physical education department of the university. Owing to the noble work of Alton Cleveland, Mervin Saunders, Reed Welch, Preston Summerhays, Blair Kimmersly, Max Brown, and some few others, Pi managed to go to the final tilt, only to be defeated by a very small margin. Heads are high for a successful baseball season.

And speaking of athletics, track men are being called out on to the cinders. Pi has the pleasure of introducing some new men this year to this great sport, and it is certain that they will be heard from later. "Alt" Kern, and Darwin Fletcher, are displaying their ability as tracksters. Cleveland will again resume his post at the vault, and will no doubt win his third letter in this event.

Fraternities have been very much handicapped in their social gatherings for the past month due to the epidemic of the spinal menengitis. The president of the university put a ban on all such functions.

Rushing season will be in full bloom the first part of April, and we take it for granted that Pi will invite some of this year's outstanding freshmen into her fold, and as usual she will get 'em. Preparations have been made for the two-week period. Teams are organized and are concentrating on individuals, and individual rushing is also being carried on in a hot manner.

We are glad to announce that we accomplished something great when we found, pledged, and initiated such men as Glen Dixon, Robert Hale, and George Goshlin.

The alumni chapter at Pi held its annual banquet on February 27. The active members were invited guests. Altogether there were forty-five present. Short spicy talks were given by some of the older members. Men who used to be active in Pi but have since graduated and have spent two or three years specializing in the East aroused much enthusiasm in the hearts of all young Pi men. They praised the fraternity for having given them a rich experience which they have found useful and practical in every turn of life.

We have again returned to the old house manager plan for the chapter house, and so far have found it much more profitable than before. The future looks bright for the same.

Pi is unhappily surprised to learn that some of her sons are to leave her during the spring quarter. "When Duty says, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I will,'" say Jay Broadbent and Arthur Morgan, who find it necessary to return to the practical side of life for a few months.

Norman and Lowell Barlow have installed a new Majestic radio in their room, and between that and a dozen
phonographs the study hours are greatly disturbed; however, all the boys living at the house congratulate the Barlow brothers for doing so, because all get the benefit.

Ever since the first of the year John La Follette has been occupying a room at the chapter house. The whole chapter is happy to have John back again after his stay at Iota while attending college at Berkeley. Especially is Pi fortunate in acquiring such a man now that the rushing season is nearling. John picks out the best, then gets them.

Milo S. Marsden, Correspondent

Electric Lights Go Out at Rho's Dance,
But No One Minds It

North Carolina State College
Raleigh, North Carolina

Rho gave its annual Founders' Day dance February 16, and it proved to be a great success, despite the trouble which presented itself. About two hours before the dance was to begin, it was discovered that there was no light in the gymnasium where the dance was to be held. Electricians worked for hours, but failed to locate the trouble. The boys, however, got busy and brought a large gas lamp to light the orchestra stand, and a number of large candles to light the floor. Many considered this a new and clever idea, and thought the lights were out on purpose. The dance was led by our Sage, "Mac" Greaves Walker, with Miss Martha Howard Lewis of Tarboro, assisted by Brother Jimmie Mayfield, with Miss Margaret Strang of Grand Haven, Michigan. Each Sigma Pi girl was presented a sterling silver ring bearing the fraternity's coat-of-arms. Music was furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra of Duke University.

At one of our chapter meetings, we decided it would be well for Rho to get a different house for next year. Negotiations to secure one are now being made by a committee consisting of Charlie Herrington, Richard Tucker, and J. B. Joyner.

Rho is very happy to announce the pledging of Henry Craven of Raleigh. There are only a few days now before freshman week begins and after that the initiation of new men. We have nine pledges whom we expect to put through the mill at that time. Rho is very proud of her pledges and stands ready to welcome them into the mysteries of Sigma Pi.

Jimmie Mayfield, star guard of the wolfpack, and "Huck" Johnson, member of the varsity cross-country team, both won the coveted N.C.S.'s monogram this season.

Pledge Brothers "Bunk" Garfield and Harry Hoaglin were members of the freshman basketball team which handily won the state championship. Garfield also won his numeral in football. Crawford Lawrence and Alan Campbell won their numerals in football and cross-country respectively.

Our worthy Sage, "Mac" Greaves-Walker, still retains the distinction of having more honors than any other man on State's campus. He now has every honor that it is possible for him to have.

State College is very proud of its basketball team which won the Southern Conference championship. The entire student body met them at the station when they returned from Atlanta and gave them a great reception. In the parade which followed, Brother Charlie Herrington drove the second car, carrying part of the victorious team.

Sigma Pi has shown up well in interfraternity athletics this year, going to the semi-finals in football and winning the runner-up position in basketball.

We regret very much to announce that Brothers "Bob" and "Jim" Exum and Jimmie Mayfield are no longer in
school. The Exum boys failed to return after the Christmas holidays and Brother Mayfield was called home during this term for business reasons. This is a serious loss to the chapter, but Jim and Jimmie are expected to return next fall.

The boys reported having had a wonderful time at convocation this year.

Rho chapter takes this opportunity to extend to all $\Sigma$ IIs a cordial invitation to visit us whenever they are in or around Raleigh.

ALUMNI NOTES

Several of the old boys came back to the dance on February 16. Pete Patton has visited us twice since the last issue of The Emerald.

W. B. MAYFIELD, Correspondent

Sigma Man Elected Captain of Next Year's Basketball Team at Ames

Iowa State College
Ames, Iowa

Six new pledges have been added to our chapter since the beginning of the winter quarter. They are: Orland Dale Branson, Red Oak, Iowa; Jack and James Pullan, New Market, Iowa; Marshall Dearden, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Milton Kumicek, Cresco, Iowa.

Sigma has its share of campus activities. Glen Woods, as center, holds a fine record on the varsity basketball team. Just recently he was elected captain of the team for the coming season. Hugh Linn has been making a fine showing on the varsity wrestling team, but a short time ago he met with the misfortune of dislocating his shoulder, which will keep him off the mat a few weeks. He has, however, received his letter. Milton Kubicek, one of our new pledges, plays center on the varsity football squad.

Raymond Speicher plays a trombone in the college band. Reuben Lutter is still holding a "basso" in the men's Glee Club. Reuben is also the star sprinter of the house.

Our basketball team started off with a bang at the beginning of the quartet but met defeat near the close of the season, which took them out of the race for the championship. Among our pledges who are out for activities, we have Elwin Lohse and Wallace Reynolds, who are out for "prep" wrestling; while "Dick" Tate, "Mac" Kern, and Darwin Fletcher, who are displaying their ability as tracksters.

Sigma chapter observed Founders' Day with a banquet at the chapter house and heard some constructive talks on the early life of Sigma Pi.

Many of Sigma's alumni have visited us during the year. All of the brothers are cordially invited to visit us when in or near Ames.

Very truly yours,

LOWELL GOODMAN, Correspondent

ALUMNI NOTES

Lloyd Marsden, who was graduated last spring, is now getting his master's degree in geology at Iowa State.

Clarence Samuelson, who also was graduated last spring, is now located at Cedar Rapids.

Percy Millard and Ellis Clough have both taken the fatal step into married life. Percy is teaching at Gowerie, Iowa, and Ellis is teaching at Owatonna, Minnesota.

Donald Girling is selling insurance for the Central Life Insurance Company. He comes to see us frequently.

Ralph Pim is working for the extension department at Iowa State College. He also visits us frequently.

Raymond Samuelson is getting his master's degree at Kansas University.

Roscoe Marsden is in San Francisco with the Y.M.C.A.
The Emerald of Sigma Pi

**Tau's Second Generation Rapidly Increasing**

*University of Wisconsin*

*Madison, Wisconsin*

As we came back after Christmas vacation, we were greeted by Johnny Jarvis and Sage Rex, who had just returned from the convention down in Atlanta. They were full of admiration for the South, and it seems as though they had thoroughly enjoyed themselves. In their report to the chapter at the following meeting, we were given a very concise picture of what had happened, and Sage Rex made us feel more than ever the great value of the fraternity which lies beyond the local chapter.

Our Sage is still in the business of collecting honor keys. His latest acquisition was made when he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. From time to time in the past we have reported what Brother Rex has done in the way of obtaining honors. Besides being a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Harland is a member of three engineering societies: Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, and Polygon.

Don Verian, of the experimental college, a transfer from Mu chapter, is making a name for himself in dramatics. He took a substantial part in the production of Oscar Wilde’s *The Importance of Being Earnest* by the Wisconsin Players, and has now been given a feminine lead in the forthcoming Haresfoot musical comedy.

George Stetson has just completed a more or less successful season as captain of the wrestling squad. The “less” part occurred at about the height of the season, when he went into a meet feeling slightly ill. After the meet it was found that he had chicken pox, and he was locked up in the infirmary for a few weeks. Captain “Dynamite” Mansfield, of the baseball team, is getting his men lined up for the season. It is rumored that the team is going to take a trip to Australia this summer, but this fact has not yet been verified. Before doing anything serious in baseball, “Dynie” is going to defend his heavyweight boxing title in the university boxing meet, if he can find anyone who wants to contest his right to it.

About a dozen of the brothers took in the great annual social function, Prom. The pre-Prom and post-Prom functions were carried on under the capable guidance of the acting social chairman, Kieweg. These consisted of a pre-Prom play, a dinner, and a post-Prom party. All agreed that it was some week-end.

At the close of the semester the chapter lost two of its members. Al Stewart, one of our budding chemists, has transferred to Northwestern University. We find that, while Al was well satisfied with things up at Wisconsin, there was a certain attraction down in Evanston. Strangely enough, there are rumors of Al’s engagement, although the “press” has not yet been informed. Herb Bryant also left us. He is now engaged in personnel work at the Western Electric Company’s plant at Hawthorne.

We fear that graduation is going to play havoc with Tau chapter, for about eight members expect to be graduated this June. These include: Bud Fruedenburg, Harland Rex, “Dynie” Mansfield, “Jug” Stetson, Al Korbel, Florian Schmitt, Les Stokes, and finally, the writer himself.

**Alumni Notes**

We have been saving this list of announcements, which might come under the general head of “Alumni Progress,” for almost half a year. Now that the list is large enough to publish, we will release it:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Himley announce the arrival of Roland Chatterton Himley on November 28, 1928.
Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Harris announce the arrival of Chandler Farnsworth Harris, December 3, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wichern announce the arrival of Robert Bruce Wichern, January 28, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wolfe announce the arrival of Laurie Jean Wolfe, March 1, 1929.

So there we have it, proof that the second generation of Tau is rapidly increasing its ranks.

Don Campbell, one of our engineer graduates, has recently joined the Air Corps, and is now in training at Riverside, California. If Don is going to handle his plane the way he did his Chrysler roadster, the fellows suggest that he make an intimate acquaintance with a good parachute.

Jim Hargan surprised us with a visit at the beginning of the year. Jim is now chief psychiatrist at Sing Sing Prison, and handles the biggest and best criminals in the country.

Frank Crane is working for his doctor’s degree in Munich, Germany. After he returns he will take up work with the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin.

John Holzbog is personnel manager at the Chain Belt Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is at present president of Tau Chapter Corporation, which handles all of the big financial deals for this chapter.

J. Gordon Baker is with the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh. His official title is supposed to be “Custodian of the Equipment for the Photolastic Determination of Stress,” or something to that effect. Gordy dropped in on us a few weeks ago to interview engineer graduates for that concern.

The Milwaukee alumni club is getting a most successful start. Some of the men from Tau chapter are now working in Milwaukee, and with a few other Sigma Pi’s they are holding regular dinners at the Hotel Medford.

Most of the work preparatory to organization has already been done, and they will soon ask for a charter to become a real Sigma Pi club. The fellows are getting ready to throw another party about the time of our spring vacation, and many of the actives, remembering the success of the last party, will run over to the Cream City at that time.

WILLIAM O. KUEHN, Correspondent

**Phi Closes Successful First Semester**

*University of Illinois*

*Champaign, Illinois*

**W**ith the close of a successful first semester, Phi chapter enters the second half of the school term with prospects of equal accomplishments, if not better.

Two more letters, two more cups, and four numerals were the results of the work of the Phi athletes, James “Red” Lewis and Harry Richman, both making their letters on Bob Zupke’s second successive Big Ten championship football team. Richman performed at center and made his second letter, while Lewis earned his sweater playing end.

With our mantel covered with silverware, it required a little crowding to make room for two additional trophies, one for a four-man relay championship in the fall intramural track meet, and
another for division championship in volleyball.

Our Freshman class showed that it intends to maintain our house reputation for athletics when four of them won their numeral sweaters. Art Schultz, fourth of a line of Phi athletic heroes, held down the fullback berth on the freshman football team while two of his Sigma Phi brothers worked on each side of him. Dick Dancey, and "Fuzzy" Evans each worked as halfbacks. Al Loomis earned his numerals on the freshman soccer team.

"Fuzzy" Evans now has both '31 and '32 numerals. He entered school the beginning of the second semester last year and in the remaining few weeks of practice earned his numerals in basketball. This fall he was still a freshman in standing and had to work with the freshman team, hence the '32.

With the coming of spring, baseball practice holds the center of interest and Tommy Rickman and Herb Krueger both are trying to southpaw their way to a pitching berth on the varsity nine. Gil Van Voorst, one of our pledge brothers, is working with the freshman pitchers. Al Loomis seems to want another free sweater and is pounding the cinders daily in his quest for track numerals. He scurries over the half-mile for his daily pastime.

At the end of the first semester, Worthy Sage Jay Shear was forced to drop out of the university, and Phi lost a good leader. Walter A. Ross was elected Sage for the remainder of this school year and for next year at a special election.

Phi chapter initiated only one man in the first semester initiation ceremony. Henry L. Kamphoefer, of Sioux City, Iowa, was the only pledge eligible for membership. Several new pledges have been added to those pledged last fall. Gilbert Van Voorst, Kankakee; Wendell Schurtz, Champaign; Richard Hayner, Freeport; Winton McConnell, Atwater; and Arthur and Clayton Esslinger, both from Dayton, Ohio; were pledged at the beginning of the second semester.

Tommy Rickman, who managed to keep his marriage to Peggy Crawford, Delta Gamma, a secret from December, 1927, to last fall, is the chesty father of a future Sigma Pi, Thomas Crawford Rickman. We are planning to have a pledge-pin cut down to size suitable for an early pledging.
Crawford Staples, Jr., was recently initiated into the Dolphins, honorary swimming fraternity, while Clifford Grill and Pledge Brother Ralph Larsen are pledged to Icarus, honorary flying society of the Air Corps. Johnny Schroeder was elected president of Theta Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

HERBERT KRUEGER, Correspondent

Chi Has Deferred Rushing Season
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

CHI chapter recently experienced its first deferred rushing season at Pitt. This is the first year that freshman were left out of fraternities for a semester. By having a formal period and bids to be extended through the office of the dean of men, the fraternities are in a better position to know their rushees. The best part of this system is the period of a week in which the rushees are allowed to formulate their ideas, and this eliminates first-hand, overnight impressions.

The chapter held three house dances and two smokers, all of which were very successful. Social Chairman Tommy Mortson secured a motion picture machine for the smokers which was very much appreciated. Brother Jack Wunderly and his band played for the dance and we think it is a common impression that he has the best band on the campus, at any rate, they went over big. The house was decorated in lavender and white, and the lights in the hall were particularly attractive.

We think that the congeniality between the rushees and the brothers was the most commendable and outstanding characteristic of the season, and it is evident that it was appreciated by the rushees, for we were fortunate in pledging a number of very fine boys whom we were anxious to have with us.

Brother John Adams replaced Brother James Close as Second Counsellor, and he must be commended for the way he has taken control of the pledging duties. Adams seems to be just the man for pledge master for he has a few ideas of his own which he will follow out in his own way regardless of petty differences. The duty of a pledge is probably the most debatable question this chapter has met, and there have been as many different opinions as there were brothers in the house. Adams is a man we all have confidence in and what he says goes.

In a few weeks Chi is going to spread itself and have its annual spring formal, and it will be a real one as usual, to be held probably at the Edgewood Country Club. Now that reminds the composer that he'll have to get his tux back from Brother Bowers.

Brother John Mitchell, one of our young alumni, popped in on our dance the other night with his wife. It seems the old fox has been married since last July. And while we are speaking of alumni, Kasy Cotton, ’27, appeared in town from Alabama, where he has been working since last fall. It is good to keep in touch with our alumni and with this end, the boys at the house have appointed Brother Adams and your correspondent to produce a news letter for the alumni every couple of months.

One of the most outstanding pieces of official business is the new chapter constitution which went into effect last month. Brother Byron Baur, the Thomas Jefferson of the chapter, compiled all the small customs, rules, and regulations into one manuscript, which was accepted by the chapter.

Already the chapter is making plans for the big homecoming affair after the Ohio State football game next fall, and Brother McCartney hopes that Gamma chapter, and the alumni will be with us.
The following pledges are to be initiated in April: Walter L. Bossert, Latrobe, Pennsylvania; Charles C. Houston, Knox, Pennsylvania; Franklin Felkner, Lewiston, Pennsylvania; Robert Sterret, Pittsburgh. The following men were pledged this season; H. Dale Kuhms, Pitcairn, Pennsylvania; Edward Hutton, McKee’s Rocks; John J. Stubbs, Pittsburgh; and Robert C. Drennen and John Clarke both of Wilkinsburgh.

Fraternally yours,
EDWIN K. LANGILLE, Correspondent

Grand Third Counselor Is Founders’ Day Speaker at Psi

Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

IF IT hadn’t been for the frequent visits of brothers from other chapters during the past few months, Psi chapter would have been rather lonely after the departure of the good brothers who were here for the 1928 Biennial Convocation. But during the convention we certainly felt nothing but genuine pleasure for the privilege of entertaining the delegates and visitors, and, incidentally, being entertained ourselves. Our highest hopes are that our visitors enjoyed it as much as their hosts.

Ernest Mason, affectionately known to members of Psi as “Papa,” elected Grand Third Counselor at the Convocation, though not an alumnus of our chapter, is a resident of our fair city. We feel like big stuff having one of the Grand Officers of Sigma Pi come out to see us once a week. We also have with us Brother Benson Freeman, Archon of Epsilon Province, Atlanta’s “biggest” jeweler. Benson has always been more or less active in the chapter since his graduation in ’24, and this year he has kept up the good work. Each quarter he offers a prize of a handsome wrist watch to the “rat” who makes the highest grades.

Among our visitors of late have been Fred Rainer, of Delta; Brother McDougal, also of Delta; Etheridge Spinks, Alpha-Epsilon; Jimmy Carter, Alpha Delta; “Wally” Mass, formerly of Omega chapter, is with us once in a while as is Brother Antle, Epsilon, who is now professor of banking and finance at Georgia Tech.

On January 13, Psi chapter had its first initiation of the year, at which time one junior and five freshmen were initiated. Fincher McDaniel, the junior, is a valuable addition to the chapter, being captain of the junior basketball team and letterman in that sport, as well as last year’s tennis champion. The freshmen: Sam Galloway, Bishopville, South Carolina; Laurice Jennings, Hawkinsville, Georgia; Bill Bailey, Atlanta; Carl Lawrence, Columbus, Georgia; and Seaborn Lawrence, Milledgeville, Georgia; since their initiation have taken a great interest in chapter affairs.

The establishment of a permanent rushing system, the adoption of the sliding scale of chapter finance, and the maintenance of our new house, have furnished topics which have made our meetings very interesting of late. We have also been pledging men in the high schools for years to come. Our high school pledges now include: Herbert Bland, Montgomery, Alabama; Maisey Johnson, Montgomery, Alabama; Tom Hooks, Dublin, Georgia; John Mulder, Atlanta; Jack Jackson, Newnan, Georgia; and Tommy Barker, Atlanta.

In athletics we have in our midst several who are either talented or ambitious. “Buck” Ware looks like a letterman catcher for the senior baseball team in pre-season practice. “Mommer Bear” Hagood is practically sure to win the heavyweight boxing championship. Ed Vinson (Vinson
No. 4) has to make only three points in the spring meets to get a letter in track. As mentioned before, Fincher McDaniel was captain of the junior basketball team and a letterman in that sport. Fincher is also in good form to regain that tennis title which he lost in the fall tournament. Doug Rumble, a freshman, swears that he will go to the Olympic Games four years from now, on the wrestling team of the U. S., and we have to paddle him once a week to keep him from practicing in the house.

Founders' Day was celebrated in Atlanta with a big banquet at the Win-ecoff Hotel at which were gathered all the actives and as many of the alumni in and around town who could get there. We all regretted that Benson Freeman was kept away by the illness of his mother, but otherwise the evening was a big success. Brother Mason was the speaker and gave us some interesting points on the history of the fraternity as well as some pointers on improving the internal organization of the chapter.

It looks as though we were going to have a Phi Beta Kappa man this year. Frank Gresham, who was vice-president of the local honor society before the installation of the national, seems slated for this honor. We surely are pulling for him. Charles Gillespie, who is one of the counselors of the freshman medical class, has been initiated into the Theta Kappa Psi medical fraternity.

Perhaps this letter is long, but before closing, we would like to suggest that somebody do something about this expansion question even if he has to take it back.

Alumni Notes

Peter McNatt has become an alumnus by switching to a business college in Atlanta.

Jimmy Napier is now one of Atlanta's most popular florists. (He surely is cute.)

We heard that Bob Darling is now managing one of McCrory's five and ten cent stores in Florida. It is rumored that he is going to be fired for forgetting the prices.

Tut Smith is building a courthouse in Carrollton, Georgia.

Tom Gresham is professor of sciences at Henry Ford's berry schools up where the mountain dew comes from.

The last we heard from Bill May he was headed for Brazil.

We received an announcement from Lieutenant W. H. Irvine, who is stationed in Honolulu, of the birth of a daughter. With all due respect, we wish it were a son.

George C. Barker,
Correspondent

Omega Sets New Athletic Record

Oregon State College
Corvallis, Oregon

OMEGA has again proved its supremacy in intramural cross-country by winning the college championship. During the past three years Omega has not been defeated in this sport, although last year Theta Chi tied us. However, the argument was

WINNERS OF THE "TURKEY RUN" AND THE TROPHY
All Are Members of Omega
settled this fall when Omega finished the season one point ahead of Theta Chi. We set a new record for the number of points scored in any one season. Leonard Carroll was the high point man for Omega, running the course within two seconds of the fastest time for the season. Dick Jones, Spence Reeves, Chester Newton, and Marion Alberts were the five men responsible for the victory. Chet is a wrestler by trade but is by no means slow when it comes to running two miles over country road. Omega is proud of her harriers and the plaque they brought home.

In the annual “turkey” run, in which all intramural runners compete in one race, Omega took the honors by placing a twelve man team on top of the list. Leonard finished second and Dick third. Each organization entered twelve men and the first seventy-five places were counted. The last Omega man to finish was sixtieth place and as a result of all men placing, 524 points were scored against 482 of Cauthorn Hall, which finished second. As a reward the mantle now has a big silver loving cup and the men had a big turkey dinner as part of their prize. The members of the team were: Leonard Carroll, Spence Reeves, Dick Jones, Lennie Carroll, Del Nickerson, Marion Alberts, Chet Newton, John Ritter, Ed Wetmore, “Bull” Harran, Ted De Witte and Hub Williams.

In intramural basketball Omega finished in the middle of the league since most of the basketball players were concentrating on cross-country.

On the ten man varsity cross-country team Omega had three men: “Pete” Campbell, Leonard Carroll, and “Smoky” Gilmore. Oregon State defeated the University of Oregon in their annual meet and these boys did their bit. “Smoky” was captain of the Orange squad this year and was one of the five to win letters given for the sport. By the way, he also holds the school records for intramural cross-country and for the “turkey” run and both stood despite all efforts to break them this year.

Tommy Drynan, the Scotch lad, won his letter on Coach Paul Schissler’s football team which recently showed the East that the “Apple Knockers” (as Will Rogers calls them) know how to play football by beating the University of New York 25 to 13. Tommy is light but he can lick his weight in wild-eats or what have you.

In our new sport of rowing, Bob “Duke” Young is the outstanding man. Duke was captain and stroke of the winning class crew. He is president of the Oregon State rowing club and a hard worker for this sport. Ken Beach and “Rube” Thielke won their numerals on the same crew and all three received gold medals for winning the class regatta last spring. These men will row for the Senior class this year. “Duke” is also president of the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In “rook” football Omega had four men on the squad: Oke Ransome, Bruce Ferguson, Arnold Granville, and Hub Williams.
The first call for "rook" basketball was answered by Drac Schneider and Bobby Brainard. Great things are expected of these boys.

Omega will be represented in varsity track by Vern Gilmore and Spence Reeves. Spence is from last year's "rook" squad, and "Smoky" made his letter in the distances last year.

Arnold Granville, state champion 220-man in high school, will be a point getter for the "rooks" this year. So much for athletics.

Omega has certainly put over its social functions this year. Brother Babbit is an artist at decorating for the house dances. Hal puts his original ideas across, and the decorations have caused considerable comment. The Thanksgiving dinner dance was such a success that the boys forgot about being homesick.

Richard Jones has been initiated. Dick was one of the main cogs in our intramural cross-country team this year, and is a good prospect for varsity track in the spring.

Omega has scholars as well as athletes. Brother Hagglund was initiated into Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. If grades and personality mean anything, Gus should have considerable hardware on his watch chain before he is graduated.

There are five debaters in the house this year: Brothers Vila Blake, Elmer Larson, and Emil "Pete" Pubols are on the varsity debate squad; and pledges John Ritter and Jim Landye are on the freshman team.

Vila Blake, Elmer Larson, Pete Pubols, and "Rube" Thielke comprised the debate team Omega entered in the intramural debating. They were defeated in the finals but should win next year.

In closing, I have to say something about the Clegg Trophy, which has filled a select spot on our mantle for the past three years. The Clegg Trophy really does improve the looks of a mantel, so try hard, brothers, and Omega will do its bit to help any of you win it.

GEORGE SPENCER REEVES, Correspondent

Alpha-Beta Initiates Four

University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

WE ADDED four new men to our chapter roll, Saturday, March 2, namely: Mark Kunkle, '30, Ann Arbor; Donald C. Cook, '31, Escanaba; Clayton Kolvoord, '30, Battle Creek; and Arthur Nichols, '23, now residing in Detroit. All are fine boys, and we are proud to have them wearing the Greek Cross. Kunkle, a member of Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, is hard at work each afternoon in the field house in an attempt to win his M in track. Don Cook is a member of the lower business staff on the Gargoyle, the monthly comic magazine. Kolvoord was a member of the B squad in basketball until a leg injury in mid-season prevented his continuing. Red Nichols, a member of Beta Phi Delta, the local which became Alpha Beta of Sigma Pi, needs no introduction.

Although no championships have crowned our efforts thus far in our strenuous intramural athletic program, we have succeeded in piling up an impressive number of points in the battle for the intramural cup. Our B team in basketball progressed to the quarter finals in a field containing some sixty entries before being eliminated. The A squad fared almost as well, winning its divisional title but losing the first of its games in the elimination tournament. The next important event on the intramural program, the annual indoor track meet, will take place March 25 and 26.

Since our last letter a future Sigma
Pi has been born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Gilmore. His name is William Duval and he was born January 26. "Norm" was graduated from the law school in '26. Mrs. Gilmore, nee Betty Smith, was a Chi Omega, having been graduated the same year. According to "Norm," Little Bill will take his A.B. in 1947.

"Jerry" Andeer is again a member of the debating team, representing the negative side this time. Jack Nestle, a sophomore, was appointed assistant basketball manager for next year. After a hard battle for the position, Sam Feigel was finally appointed to the lower staff of the Gargoyle and placed in the local advertising department. John Dahl is practicing every afternoon with the baseball squad and stands an excellent chance of becoming a member of the pitching staff. His roommate, Bob Colby, runs anything from the 440 to the mile but shows up best in the half-mile. Gene Reed our champion golfer is trying hard for a place on the golf team.

Among recent visitors were: Les Allen, who came over from Detroit for one of the basketball games; "Joll" Hull, who spent a week-end not long ago, and Frank Jackson, who was here for the initiation.

Notes Concerning Recent Alumni

Les Allen is now connected with the Universal Finance Corporation which handles the financing of all cars for the Ford Motor Company.

Louie Aurand, '28, has been with the Wayne County road commission since his graduation last June as a civil engineer.

Frank Jackson, also a graduate of last June, is located in Chicago and connected with the architectural firm of Holabird and Root.

Stub Hunter, another member of last year's graduating class, is a frequent visitor from Ypsilanti where he is now working for the Ypsilanti State Savings Bank.

George Kreye, who received his master's degree last June, is now an instructor in the German department.

We extend a most cordial invitation to all Sigma Pi's located in this district to drop in and spend a week-end with us. We will always be more than glad to see them.

JAMES C. HEGENAUER, Correspondent

Alpha-Gamma Correspondent Sings His Swan Song

University of Washington
Seattle, Washington

GADZOOKS—I'm a success. I have unquestionably reached the utmost pinnacle of Greek achievement! In short, I am fat. As a frosh I dreamed of one day having all the material for a chapter letter brought to me on a silver platter (not from our kitchen) so that all I would have to do would be to sit down and dress the facts in Alpha-Gammian raiment. Here, as I say, I am. And just in time. This is the last chapter letter I shall ever write in my life. Pipe down, your maudlin yells of thanksgiving are reduced to a whisper in the volume of my own. Four long years of writing are over, that is, when this is completed.

Flock of new pledges, boys. Take a look and see their qualities as men shining through the phonetics (there's something wrong about that) of their names: Bud Garlic of Burlington. Cork up, you there in the back row. All the puns that can be made on his name have already been made. Monty Fairchilds of Philips, South Dakota. Bill Estep, Bob Bringolf, Max Newberry, John Solomon, Bill Fox, Harold Eustis, Knute Schaffer, Warren Pollock and Leroy Jensen, all of Seattle. Like 'em? We do, immensely.
Exchange dinners, they say, are great things. The one we had with Pi Sigma Gamma was enormously entertaining. Striking the congenial feedbag with Alpha Chi Omega, across the street, had its advantages and I'd be the last one in the world to dispute it or try to enumerate them in their proper order of entertainment. And the Phi Mu digesting function was a riot. Personally I have no use for it. Anyone reminding me of that evening gets socked on the button—both buttons—any buttons. Late, I had to eat in the kitchen. As I left the house I spied two girls I've been wanting to meet for years. A swell party that was for me.

Ever hear of a Founders' Day banquet? Have a good time at it? Neither did we. (Liars both.) Held at the New Washington Hotel, the affair this year was the last word in something or other. Out of the speeches and gorging emerged a golden vision. A new house. It will be a wonderful affair surpassing anything of its kind. It will be a reality very soon. It won't cost a thing that will hurt our purses. We are all looking forward to the time when the new edifice stands on the site of our present palatial two-boards-and-a-brick. And the beauty of the whole thing is that the breakfast sawdust is no worse since the decision to have a new house than it was before.

Stuff this in along with your Perique and Latakia. We raised our scholastic average ten—ten points—10 per cent; anyway, ten something, and that, you will agree, is an accomplishment.

Heigh ho! Bill Gregor got another letter in football this year and made Oval Club, one of these lofty activity honoraries which all aspire to but few get. Nice work, Billy, see you next year in the White House. (And will you let us heft your broom?)

A number of men made activity honoraries and professionals besides Bill. Give an ear drum: Par Gehring, Alpha Kappa Psi; George Cloud, Sigma Alpha; Ed Eggen, Kappa Psi; Lee Adamson, Scabbard and Blade; and Bob Heilman, Sigma Delta Chi. These represent, respectively: business administration, Glee Club, music, military, and journalism.

Jawn Knoxse Woodruffe landed the job as chairman of the social committee of the university Y.M.C.A. You can check this as professional or honorary, as you like. Or anything else.

Step forward and give the grip to these new brothers: Merry Beals, Milt Bays, Cheese Redpath, Lee Adamson, Bob Lawrence, and Red Harris. These lucky lads were the first to get their crosses without having to submit to a terrific amount of but-I-do-paddling. Welcome, gentlemen, and may you work your heads off for Sigma Pi!

A couple of the boys have taken advantage of the student body in that they scratched their itching feet with some free trips. George Cloud of glee club fame has been running all over the state in an eager effort to show the yokels just how singing should be sung. Bob Heilman, editor of Columns, flew to Reno, Nevada, to attend the Western Association of College Comiss. Yes, indeed, they had a good time, Oscalooso. Oh, quite! Other light and breezy gossip includes: Loren Stone just got back from a year's visit in Honolulu and plans entering school next quarter. He says its a black lie about these Hawaiian girls.

Al Slingsby, one of the sons of Upsilon, is reading the Saturday Evening Post around the davenport of the house. Selling Firestone tires (or whatever it is that Mr. Firestone makes) must be a strain. Gens Svinth, an Omega boy, visited us while he was in town working for the Y.W.C.A. fund drive. Say, is it true that Sigma
ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER

Front Row, Left to Right: Keeling, Hawkins, Hester, Allen, Sims
Second Row: Raue, J. T. Kennedy, Cansler, Riddle, Pope, Kelso, Hallman, Good
Third Row: Blankenship, Leslie, Armstrong, Capell, Headley, Letson, E. B. Kennedy, Dobbs
Top Row: Brown, Prichett, Stacey, Payne, Arnold, Barefield, Quinlivan, Twomey, and Norheutt
Pi is an auxiliary of that worthy organization? More people. It would give me no end of pleasure to cry over these last sentences and tell you what a good time I had writing these letters every so often and how sorry I am that it can’t go on forever. Rubbish! Once the Sage dragged me out of bed and stood over me with a horsewhip so I’d get it done; this time I suppose I’ll have to go to the theater without dressing on account of these words. That’s all right if they don’t serve salad during the intermission.

Well, as I say, I’m glad it’s over. I’ve written enough chapter letters to last me fifteen normal lives. I’ve hated it. I’m glad it’s over. This is the end. No more. Never. I think—say look here, Heilman—in about one more second you’ll become aware of the fact that it’s been more fun than you’ll ever admit. You bet. G’bye boys—and to all EMERALD correspondents of the future I have just this little word of advice to pass along: collect your news carefully between deadlines. Never be late with your letter under penalty of a tubbing. Never omit one under penalty of death. Enjoy your work and put your heart and soul into it. And above all, heed well the line that runs on your head sheet: Be Brief!—Say Only What is Worth While!—Don’t “Pad.”

G’bye gang.

ROBERT HEILMAN, JR., Correspondent

Alpha-Delta Holds Founders’ Day Banquet

Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Auburn, Alabama

T SEEMS very appropriate to begin this letter with a description of our Founders’ Day banquet which was a very enjoyable affair. A three-course dinner was served, and many interesting talks were made. Brother J. T. Kennedy gave us a very inter-
esting talk on "Why We Should Get the most out of College." Brother Riddle gave us a history of Sigma Pi from its founding up until the present time. We also had short talks from the representatives of each class. Brother Hallman represented the seniors; Brother Kelso, the juniors; Brother Headley, the sophomores, and Brother Letson, the freshmen.

A new system has now been installed in our treasury department, under the capable supervision and management of Brother Capell. The budget system was adopted, and we all feel that it is a very satisfactory and worthy change.

Six men were initiated: Brothers Kennedy, Payne, Brown, Stacey, Prichett, Letsan. We are expecting great things of our freshmen.

Three new men have been pledged since our last letter: Rex Keeling, J. H. Davidson, and G. S. Allen.

We have decided on issuing a monthly letter of chapter news, to mail to all our alumni. By this we hope to establish and maintain a much closer contact with our alumni.

Oh! Say. Have you heard the news? There's another addition to our great family here at Alpha-Delta. He's not quite eligible for initiation yet, but he will be in about sixteen more years. He's none other than Herbert G. Spencer, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Spencer. You remember our beloved "Herb," class of '26.

We were informed the other night that our petition to the Interfraternity Council was passed on favorably. I'm sure everyone will be interested in hearing this.

Alumni Notes

First of all, let me say a word, as alumni correspondent. Our alumni file is very incomplete as far as addresses go. Of course, there is a card in it for each and every alumnus, but I shall be very frank in admitting that there is not much more than the name on a great many of them. I would appreciate a letter from each one of the alumni at the earliest possible date, giving the address at which their mail will reach them. In this manner, I will be able to get the files in first-class shape to turn over to our new secretary this year.

Fraternally yours,
Siegert A. Raue, Correspondent

Alpha-Epsilon Man, President of Student Body, Elected Most Popular Greek at Mercer

Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

In a contest held by the Stray Greek Club of Mercer, Brother W. A. Wommack, star tackle and president of the student body, was elected the most popular fraternity man. Brother Wommack seems to have a monopoly on campus honors.

W. A. Wommack of Alpha-Epsilon
The Sigma Pi Dribblers, our basketball team, went to the quarter-finals in the annual interfraternity tournament held last week. The Kappa Alphas eliminated us, but I don’t see how they did it unless it was because they shot more goals than we did.

The chapter returned for the winter quarter with an enthusiasm which must have resulted from the convocation. It is regrettable that we cannot have a convocation every month or so. However, the enthusiasm we received should remain with us for some time. We hope everybody got as much out of it as we did. It was our first convocation.

Our Founders’ Day banquet was held on Tuesday, February 28. There were forty-six in attendance, including brothers, wives, and sweethearts present. Toastmaster Raymond, who was recently voted the best looking man in the chapter, had a real treat in store for us. After our gastronomical wants were satisfied, and Brother Henderson, the crooning tenor, had sung a few selections, the party retired to the home of Miss Annette Richardson, the retiring sponsor for Alpha-Epsilon, and danced.

I am enclosing herewith photographs of Miss Annette Richardson, Sage J. Allen Davis and Brother A. A. Wommack.

Fraternally yours,

JAMES D. O’NEAL, Correspondent

MISS ANNETTE RICHARDSON
Sponsor for Alpha-Epsilon Chapter
# In Memoriam

The first Sunday in May is set apart by Sigma Pi as Memorial Day, when we are to remember those brothers who have departed this earthly life. The following list, compiled by the Executive Office, gives all the names of our deceased members, together with their respective chapters, and is thought to be complete up to the date of its compilation.

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## The Roll of Initiates
### December, 1928—February, 1929

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<td>Lyons, Ga.</td>
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Founded February 26, 1897, at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana,
Incorporated July 3, 1923

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Inactive, 1910

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Fourth Counselor .......... Roger Justice
EMERALD Correspondent ...... G. Miller

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Sigma II House, 48 Fifteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Sage .................. J. Kenneth Crawford
Fourth Counselor .......... Wm. H. Klenk
EMERALD Correspondent ...... Charles C. Norris

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Sigma II House, 494 N. Main St., Ada, Ohio
Sage .................. Donald D. Young
Fourth Counselor .......... Daniel H. Miller
EMERALD Correspondent ...... Loren W. Smoyer
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<td>J. C. Johnston</td>
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<td>Mercer University</td>
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</table>
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Chartered 1921

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Treasurer, Stanley W. Kadow, 5113 Dorchester Ave.

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The Interfraternity Conference
1928-1929

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