THE EDITOR'S FOREWORD

THE EMPHASIS in this issue is on Theta, eighth chapter of the fraternity. Penn State College and the Sigma Pi representative there are discussed and pictured in a special section.

OTHER CHAPTERS will receive similar notice in the pages of THE EMERALD, one or even more being treated in each issue, if the correspondents get the energy to collect the necessary data. Chapters desiring to make the effort should notify the editor before preparation of material and be assigned to an issue. First come, first served!

WHAT HAPPENS to college athletes who expend so much energy in sports? THE EMERALD departs from tradition in running the article on the longevity of athletes, but it is close to the campus picture and has a human as well as scientific interest. It is a powerful argument for supervised athletics.

SLIGHTLY ALTERED in typography and make-up is this issue. Comment is invited. Modernism without the sacrifice of logical arrangement and readability has been the aim. A cheap sort of modernism can be attained by a hodge-podge disposition of type; the editor hopes that he has avoided that.
A Night View Down the Mall on the Wisconsin Campus, Looking Toward the Capitol
Scholarship Trophies

BY A. F. GREAVES-WALKER
Chairman, Clegg Scholarship Commission

Another year and another opportunity—the opportunity to demonstrate that every chapter of Sigma Pi is interested in continuing to place the Fraternity on a higher plane scholastically, each year. We have been doing well in recent years, each one showing a slight improvement, but we have a long way to go before we reach the ideal for which the Fraternity stands.

It will be remembered that there was a great battle in the last convocation over the adoption of scholarship rules. Those opposing the adoption did so generally on the grounds that desired results would be accomplished without rules. It is now up to the chapters to demonstrate whether the battle will have to be fought over again in 1932.

Aside from all other considerations, it will pay from a dollar and cents standpoint to eternally fight for better chapter averages. The chapters will be stronger numerically through the reduced number of failures. This means increased income. The alumni will be more willing to assist financially the chapters making good scholastic records. No matter how lax the alumni may have been about scholarship while they were actives, they have learned by experience that it is of first importance and will not give general support to a chapter of time wasters.

As has been said many times before, the chapter officers should give special attention to the scholarship of the pledges. It is during the freshman year that most students fall by the wayside via the poor scholarship route. Freshmen making good scholarship records seldom fail to graduate and a chapter that saves its pledges is generally a strong chapter.

In order to encourage better scholarship among the pledges the Clegg Scholarship Commission is making arrangements to offer scholarship trophies to the pledges in each province having the best average for the present academic year (1931-32). The fund to be used for this purpose was raised last year through voluntary subscriptions. Details regarding the type of trophy have not yet been completed but it is possible that the fund is sufficient to make a first and second award in each province.

Chapter officers and scholarship chairmen should immediately take steps to interest their pledges in this competition, the details of which will be published in the next number of The Emerald. The success or failure of this experiment depends upon the individual chapters. Splendid results may be produced.
Bud Graybill, Upsilon, was the photographer who took these unusual photos of the U.C.L.A. campus. He has worked at dusk to picture the Library and the interior of Kerckhoff Hall.
WHEN MITTEN HALL was dedicated on February 27, 1931, it fulfilled the prophecy made by Dr. Carnell, associate president of Temple University, in 1927: "This age has learned to build cathedrals in new materials that can be as beautiful as those of the Middle Ages, strong enough to bear the strain of many spires and great roof stretches, still containing the open spaces for beautiful windows. We have now at Temple such a cathedral, Temple's center of recreation."

It is a gem of Gothic architecture, a beautiful building that will gain more and more significance as traditions are made within it. The architecture of Mitten Hall is distinctly a following of the English collegiate Gothic, which continues to be the most popular among college buildings. The pointed arch, the stone buttress, open woodwork, exposed structural members, multi-paned windows, wrought iron lighting fixtures all follow strictly the lines of Gothic. Great height is attained in the long vertical lines of the main windows.

The Great Court in the new edifice is our greatest source of pride. On the main floor an atmosphere of much endurance and great richness has been created by the use of colorful slate for the floors, limestone for the walls, and wood with open structural work for the ceiling. In reality the Great Court breathes romance of long ago. The traditions of friendship and comradeship here echo from the past, and thus to Temple the Great Court shall become a symbol of that ancient spirit.

Through the Gothic arches which flank the entrance one sees the enormous hall of friendship. Great stone pillars support the carved oak ceiling which rises fifty

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A LASTING MONUMENT to the inspiring qualities of that great Southern California pioneer, William G. Kerckhoff, a man unequalled in daring, inventiveness, and persistence. A builder who remains unsurpassed in kindliness, love, and solicitude for the university and its people. A great constructive force in the development of California's resources, contributing vision, faith, fine ideals, and splendid leadership to the hydro-electric and lumber industries.

The gift was originally conceived by Mr. Kerckhoff, but his untimely death caused his devoted wife to carry on in the beautiful gesture. In conceiving the memorial to Mr. Kerckhoff, his wife created a University Union; thought of by the donor, and the regents as a great student home on the campus—at once a social center, a club, and a business office for student activities.

The general subdivisions of the building follow: The co-operative store, restaurant, and lunch room find their places in the lower or ground floor with its main entrance from the north side through three arches at the base of the memorial tower, both the restaurant and co-operative store having mezzanines coming on the same level as the main floor, which is at patio grade, and might be thought of as the real social center of the building as one finds here the community lounge.

The paramount influence on the decoration was the fact that the fundamental purpose of the entire structure was to house the student body of a large co-educational university. Traditional restraint in architecture exists, yet a free passage through the trophy room into the community lounge has been conceived. Tradi-
tions of the school must rise beside the trophy case, hence meticulous care was exercised in furnishing the room. An arched doorway leads to the spacious community lounge. Special floor coverings, designed expressly for the building, are noteworthy. Ample seating capacity is provided. Dull blue and gold coloring beautify the wall decorations. The community lounge gives off to the men’s lounge, faculty men’s room, faculty women’s room and dining room, and a stairway rises to the women students’ lounge. The men’s room bears a distinct masculine touch with small incidental chairs providing a feature. The faculty men’s room is the most decidedly intimate one in the entire building. It bears a definite trend toward Charles II. The faculty women’s lounge is delightful in a Queen Anne period motif, with a very happy result achieved by use of many touching little accessories. Adequate seating predominates in the faculty dining rooms.

The women students’ lounge is beautiful with a well designed Early American ceiling. Maximum seating again bears out the decorator’s efforts with gorgeous French provincial chairs, and several sizeable overstuffed pieces. Adjoining this room are dressing rooms, check rooms, and offices for the Associated Women Students. There is also a serving room with dumb-waiter service to the kitchen.

On the second floor are also found offices for the general manager, daily paper, with its editor, manager, solicitors, and writers, ticket-handling, president, vice-president, and board chairman of the student body. Several committee rooms are provided adjacent to these offices. Office equipment is particularly adequate and expressly built for the entire building.

On the third floor are the memorial conference room, yearbook office and offices for the alumni manager, alumni general office, men’s and women’s employment, publications and mailing in a very attractive suite. The memorial conference room has received devoted attention from everyone concerned with the building and symbolizes many of the outstanding features of the wonderful family to which the university owes its gratitude. The honor and distinction of the man, the love and graciousness of the woman, and a lasting thought toward beauty in life are here symbolized.

The architectural design of the building attempts a domestic rather than institutional character. Leaded glass, reminiscent of college buildings in England and Italy, has served as an inspiration throughout as is the case in other college buildings in the country. It was the desire of the donor that the building be complete in every respect, not only as to practical considerations—the great community store with its numerous counters and shelf space—the large kitchen able to prepare food for 3,500 to 4,000 people in a two hour period—but she also insisted that the social rooms be adequate, yet furnished in good taste. Her often repeated remark that the building be complete and ready for occupancy when finished has echoed to great abundance, fortunately for U.C.L.A. students. In final appreciation it might be said that great care was exercised to preserve the human appeal, yet have that exquisite effect achieved through infinite pains.

This solidly built structure is of class-A concrete, with Indiana limestone employed on the outside. This remarkable stone lends itself to the great amount of hand-carving which enriches the distinction in retrospect of the monument.

The students have erected a bronze tablet in the community lounge which states: "This building stands to serve the university and to tell of the human kindliness, the constructive vision and the courage of William G. Kerckhoff." In memory of Mr. Kerckhoff the Associated Students commissioned one of the leading portrait painters of the United States to express his thoughts of Mr. Kerckhoff on canvas and this life-like product of human genius hangs at the east end of the Memorial Room.

Vice-President and Director Ernest Car-
OF SIGMA PI

roll Moore of the University of California at Los Angeles made the following remark in his dedicatory speech: "There are no words of gratitude which each of us feels to you, Mrs. Kerckhoff. We can only haltingly say: 'Great and good Friend, we thank you and ever shall thank you.'"

Mitten Hall

(Conti1zued from page 137)

feet from the gray stone floor. An enormous oak table rests in the center of the room. This is to be the future "totem pole" of the university, on which will be carved the initials of those who achieve fame in school activities. Through the stone arches about three sides of the hall one may see the wings, which are furnished for study, reading, cards, and many other forms of recreation. All three of these wings are ornamented with white marble fireplaces giving off an atmosphere of medieval splendor.

In the center of the northern side is the grand stairway leading down to the dining hall and grill. On either side at the foot of the stairs are the lounge rooms; pool tables featuring the men's room while a cosmetic room centers the women's interest. The dining hall and grill are finished in oak paneling, and in all they portray an unabandoned Windsor influence.

To the many student organizations, probably no part of Mitten Hall will prove more useful than the mezzanine floor, overlooking the Great Court of the first floor, on which are located meeting rooms and headquarters for various activities, an alumni room as well as a luxurious club room. This room is situated in the central portion of the mezzanine on the north side. A comparatively small amount of fine furniture adds to the unusual dignity of the room, giving it the air of a great drawing room, and it is easily converted into a small ballroom which would serve for fraternity and sorority affairs.

Mitten Hall has one auditorium, but to the stranger who comes on one oc-

AN EDITORIAL

IN PASSING

WE CANNOT but envy Temple and the University of California at Los Angeles the beauty and spaciousness of the new buildings they have erected to house their extra-curricular activities. The school that is fully equipped for athletic and other student endeavors is superior to the one that has not those facilities.

Admittedly students attend universities and colleges to gain knowledge; but there is knowledge of others and knowledge of ourselves. Roughly speaking the first is to be gotten from books, observation, and experimentation; the second is gained from attempts to measure skill.

Student activities are not only an outlet for student energies, they are competitions that richly afford this trial and self-measurement.

It is not altogether an ill-proportioned arrangement that permits the expenditure of as much money for a student union as for a lecture hall.

—THE EDITOR

(Continued on page 175)
THE ESTABLISHMENT and growth of the Sigma Pi Foundation is an interesting one. Growing from a mere thought in the minds of some progressive officers of the Fraternity, it is now a fund of over $30,000 and to which an additional $80,000 is pledged. There are 230 fully paid up Life Members numbered among its subscribers.

An account in the July, 1921, EMERALD is the first public statement or suggestion about the need of an endowment fund for the Fraternity. Those in office realized that the Fraternity could not continue its steady growth without a definite financial policy that would furnish additional funds to the national treasury.

The July, 1931, EMERALD had hardly been off the press when enthusiastic members wrote to the Editor and national officers expressing their favor of an endowment fund and pledging their support. The result was the adoption of a plan at the Eighth Convocation held at Vincennes, Indiana, in December, 1922, which provided for the establishment of an Endowment Fund for the Sigma Pi Fraternity. The original plan was for voluntary subscriptions only, but the Ninth Convocation at Pittsburgh two years later adopted a by-law without a dissetting vote requiring each initiate in the Fraternity to become an installment subscriber.

For about eight years the Foundation struggled for its existence, and like any person or thing with new life was intent only on growing. Prior to the 1930 Cleveland Convocation no provisions had been made for granting loans or using the funds of the permanent Endowment Fund. At the Cleveland Convocation the by-law was completely revised so as to provide for granting loans from the Sigma Pi Foundation. The present by-law, therefore, is divided into four sections: The first deals with the creation of a fund; the second pertains to the organization of officers, etc.; the third outlines the duties of the various officers; and the fourth states clearly the purpose of the fund and specifies the terms and conditions upon which money can be borrowed by the chapters of the Fraternity. For those who are not acquainted with the present Foundation By-Law a summary is here given:

The permanent Endowment Fund of Sigma Pi Fraternity is administered by the Sigma Pi Foundation, Inc., a corporation organized February 26, 1923, under the laws of the State of Indiana. It is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of nine members, seven of which are the Executive Council of the Fraternity. The other two members are a chairman appointed for a term of four years by the Grand Sage with the advice and consent of the Executive Council of the Fraternity, and the Executive Secretary who is ex officio, the secretary-treasurer of the Foundation. The chairman is the executive and the administrative head of the Foundation. The Board of Directors can act only by written order concurred in by a majority of its members, and certain acts as for example, the granting of loans, must have the unanimous vote of the Board of Directors.

The money received by the secretary-treasurer for the Foundation is deposited in institutions approved by the Board of Directors, and the withdrawal or transfer of any funds have to have the unanimous approval of the Board of Directors.

The Endowment Fund is raised by subscrip-
Karl K. Morris Who Is the Chairman of the Sigma Pi Foundation; Term 4 Years
tions from members either active or alumni. Each initiate, however, is required upon his initiation to become an installment subscriber to the Foundation. An installment subscription is for $60 payable in five annual installments of $12 each. With alumni the first payment of $12 is made at the time of subscribing, and with initiates the first installment is included in their national initiate fee of $25. A cash subscription is $50, and this amount from each subscription is paid into the permanent Endowment Fund. The $2 from every installment collected, and also the income on all permanent funds are paid into the Grand Treasury of the Fraternity. This income is used to pay for an EMERALD subscription of each subscriber and also for administrative expenses of the Grand Chapter.

Investment of permanent endowment funds when they are not in designated savings institutions is restricted to loans to chapters, secured by mortgages on chapter houses or equipment, and loans to chapters are preferably secured by a second mortgage on real estate. At the present time loans to chapters on any parcel of property cannot exceed the lowest of the following factors:

Factor 1.—$10,000.
Factor 2.—Twenty-five per cent of the total paid-in principal of the permanent Endowment Fund.
Factor 3.—Twenty-five per cent of the appraisal value of the completed property to be loaned upon if loan is made upon a second mortgage on real estate, provided that the total of the original first and second mortgages on any parcel of property to be loaned upon shall not exceed seventy per cent of the appraisal value of the completed property.
Factor 4.—Forty-five per cent of the appraisal value of the completed property to be loaned upon if loan is made upon a first mortgage on real estate, provided further that a loan shall be made upon but one class of mortgage to any one chapter.
Factor 5.—Thirty-three and one-third per cent of the total value of all equipment to be loaned upon, provided that this factor shall not limit loans on real estate.

Chapters desiring to borrow from the Foundation are required to make application to the chairman of the Foundation and to furnish him with specific information about the finances of the chapter and the property on which it desires to secure a loan. The chairman of the Foundation is required to appoint a committee to investigate all applications for loans and this committee consists of the Archon of the Province in which the applying chapter is located, a representative alumnus of the applying chapter, and the Sage of the nearest active chapter of the Fraternity. This committee submits the results of its investigation and its recommendations to the Board of Directors of the Foundation, and a unanimous vote in favor of any loan is necessary. Appraisal of any property upon which a loan is to be granted is made by competent local appraisers.

This briefly outlines the present by-law of the Fraternity covering the Sigma Pi Foundation.

Reverting to history again, Brother Curtis G. Shake, a Past Grand Second Counselor of the Fraternity and a member of old Alpha Chapter at Vincennes University, was the first chairman of the Sigma Pi Foundation. Much credit is due him for not only organizing the plan of the Foundation, but also for his splendid work in getting it started. Brother Arthur W. Thurner (Sigma) was the first treasurer and the only one that served up until the time that the Executive Secretary was made ex officio secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Pi Foundation. The first secretary of the Foundation was Harry H. Smith (Xi) who was succeeded by Brother Louis H. Schreiber (Phi) who was secretary from January, 1925, to June, 1927, at which time he became chairman of the Foundation, and the first appointed Executive Secretary assumed the duties of secretary and treasurer. Brother Schreiber, both as secretary and as Chairman of the Foundation recognized the importance of an endowment fund to the Fraternity and gave without restraint all his time and energy towards the growth and development of the Foundation in the early years of its existence. Beloved “Heinie” Schreiber served as chairman until the 1928 Convocation in Atlanta, when Robert B. Fall (Eta) assumed the important role of chairman after having completed serving the Fraternity as Grand Third Counselor for eight years.

Appointment of the present Chairman of the Foundation, Karl K. Morris (Epsilon) was announced by Grand Sage Cook at the Cleveland Convocation Banquet. Brother Morris had been a member of the committee appointed by Past Grand Sage Sidener to draw up rules and regulations covering the granting of loans. Brother Morris is well fitted for the chair-

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November

belongs to football! Its falling leaves and bracing air raises to the pinnacle of enthusiasm the undergraduate population of American universities. And, if the truth were known, professors are then less staid than usual and graduate students a bit less bookish.

Football is a collegiate tonic and it builds up a store of energy that carries over into less strenuous athletic campaigns. For this reason there is little chance for an overdose.

Greatly complimented in the public press is the fearless journalism of the Michigan Daily. Its editors frequently have taken their faculty to task and with uniform success, proof that their efforts were not studied attempts at perversity.

Too few universities extend to their undergraduate publications the right of free speech. The procedure on a majority of campi is to maintain merely a semblance of freedom, editors being expected to seek permission for their more vitriolic comment.

You can imagine the student editor appearing at headquarters, saying, "I have my heavy artillery trained on the administration; do I see the whites of your eyes."

Organized university students prominently participated in three of South America's four recent revolutions. China's colleges are chiefly responsible for that country's war spirit. Some draw the conclusion from these facts that the students of the United States in comparison with their foreign brothers are not politically minded and incapable of encompassing broader issues.

Such should read what André Maurois, visiting French author and biographer of Shelley and Disraeli, had to say about American university students. He volunteered the following: "The dominant characteristics of the younger generation in America, far from being those described by ironists and unfavorable critics, are actually an intellectual eagerness and liberality and fundamental good sense." The italics are our own.

We thought that universities were largely untouched by the depression, but apparently times are hard on the Michigan campus.

Fire caused $1,000 damage to a fraternity house there because no member of the active chapter had a nickel to insert in the pay telephone for the fire department call. A freshman, sent to another fraternity across the street, borrowed a nickel and returned to make the call.

More serious thoughts on the depression; tradesmen are tightening up on credit; those catering to fraternities are less willing to let houses accumulate large bills.
Prominent at Penn State have been these Thetans: H. E. Pfeifer, '29, senior class president and head of student board; Dean Ralph L. Watts of the Penn State School of Agriculture; center, J. John Miller, present Sage; lower left, John L. Stookey, '31, four-time member of track team; and R. W. Haley, '29, varsity debater and one of the editors of "Proth."
THETA'S HISTORY

By HARRY KNECHT

THE CORINTHIAN CLUB at Pennsylvania State College, out of which Theta Chapter was formed, first came into being in the fall of 1916. The moving spirit in the formation of the organization was George Harding Moore, Jr., a nephew of the Past Grand Sage Louis L. Moore, and under whose guidance the organization was effected. The club had neither ritual nor pin and did not seek to make itself prominent in the university community for some time.

In the fall of 1912 the Corinthian Club rented and furnished a house and otherwise met the requirements necessary to become a chapter of Sigma Pi. The installation ceremonies occurred on October 28, 1912, and were conducted by Louis L. Moore, then Grand Fourth Counselor, assisted by M. Altee Ermold, Archon of Alpha Province, Cyrus E. Palmer, of Phi Chapter, and Joseph F. Cox of Gamma Chapter, the two latter being at that time members of the faculty at Pennsylvania State College.


In 1920 Theta Chapter acquired a home of its own. This step was made possible by the Theta Building Association, Inc., composed of active and alumni members.

The house was purchased from Mr. Wm. Aikins, President of Susquehanna University, and is located in the very heart of the borough of State College. It is a large and commodious building of buff and serves the purposes of the chapter admirably. The consideration paid for it was twenty thousand dollars.

During the succeeding years Theta Chapter has worked hard to make numerous accomplishments. As a result, it has reached its ultimate aim, to be one of the foremost fraternities of the school.

To be an outstanding fraternity it must be recognized in practically every phase of college activity and this has been done, ranging from scholarship to athletics and numerous extra-curricular activities.

We realized that a new house was essential to fulfill our needs and to help us to continue on an upward road. Nowadays a fine house means a great deal in attracting desirable and accomplished pledges, so we endeavored to start out on this worth-while task.

Preparations on the idea steadily progressed, and now although numerous technicalities remain to be ironed out, we are to realize what at first seems an illusion and what has since grown steadily toward fruition, Theta's new chapter house.

Due to a zoning ordinance forbidding us to rebuild in our present section, ground was broken for the new structure on the best available site left in State College, at the corner of Foster avenue and Thompson street.

The new house, according to archi-
Penn State athletes who brought honor to Theta Chapter: W. L. Struble, '30, boxer, who also played football; Harold Von Neida, '28, varsity basketball captain; E. R. Singl-ley, '29, baseball; Earl Griffin, '28, soccer and lacrosse player; L. D. Reilly, '29, basketball captain and Sage; Julius Garrison, '27, heavyweight wrestler.
ONE OF THE most amazing revelations to the Old Grad on a present-day visit to Penn State—especially if he has not been at the college for five or ten years—is the remarkable showing of fraternity houses on the campus and in the town.

Former students are not alone in voicing their pleasure in the remarkable strides made in a forward direction in fraternity house buildings. A majority of visitors nowadays feel that their coming to State College is incomplete unless they are taken on a tour of "Fraternity Row."

That a score of new fraternity houses has been built within the past five years is a constant source of wonderment to all visitors. They really have set a pace for college building. In anticipation of a greater Penn State, fraternity alumni have made possible an array of homes for future students that will bring constant service and aid to the institution. How do fraternities do it? Why do they do it?

We at the college are accustomed to the great development but can realize what an eye opener it all is to the returning alumnus and visitor.

Some people who are qualified to make comparisons declare that in respect to fine fraternity homes Penn State is rapidly coming to rival Cornell, known throughout the country as having the most beautiful of fraternity sections. Others tell us that in the Locust Lane section Penn State has the most ideal fraternity development of any institution in the United States.

In fact, President Hetzel says that recently when Governor Fisher was here for a tour of the campus he asked to be taken through the town, and he made the comment that he hoped the citizens of Pennsylvania would some day show the same interest in college buildings that fraternity alumni had obviously shown in fraternity house building.

In 1926 there were fifty-two national and local fraternities occupying chapter homes on or near the campus. The number of men students then was 3,300. At the present time there are fifty-seven national and local fraternities occupying chapter houses. The present enrollment of men students is 3,500.

These fifty-seven chapters are classified as follows: national socials, forty-two; local socials, nine; national professionals, five; local professionals, one.

As a matter of fact, all of these fifty-seven chapters are very similar. The distinction between nationals and locals is an obvious one. The professionals draw their members from restricted groups of students. But in so far as living conditions are concerned, and social, rushing, and campus activities, these chapters are very similar.

Since 1925, nine locals have become nationals: Δ K Σ became Β K in 1927; Μ A Σ became Φ Σ Δ in 1927; Χ Λ Ζ became Π Κ Φ in 1927; Ω Μ Ρ became Θ Ν Ε in 1927; Λ Γ Φ became Δ Θ Σ in 1928; Σ Ε became Triangle in 1928; Δ Σ became Α Φ Δ in 1929; Δ Π became Δ Χ in 1929; and Β Δ Σ became Φ Π Φ in 1929.

For the past two years the senate committee on student welfare, which authorizes the establishment of new chapters, has followed a very conservative policy in allowing new groups to organize as local fraternities. This policy will no doubt be continued until the men's enrollment increases materially in size. The
committee, however, is quite willing that existing local fraternities should seek national affiliations.

Of the forty-seven nationals (social and professional), thirty-four now own their chapter homes. Two of the locals live in homes of their own. Nineteen new chapter houses have been built since 1925. One more, at least, will be built this year. All but six of these new homes have been built in the new fraternity house district along Locust Lane and beyond. This district, which most alumni will remember as farm land, has become a most attractive part of town, and several other chapters own building sites in this district.

The financing of this fraternity house development has brought its problems. In all cases, however, the present financial condition of the building associations seems sound but in many cases the load on the active chapter (rental charges) is pretty heavy. This new necessity has been met, usually, by increasing the size of the chapter. The average chapter now has around thirty-eight or forty members. Some chapters normally count on forty-five members. Fraternity men of the old school will regret this increase in chapter size and will be astounded to learn that one chapter this fall, faced with a shortage of upperclassmen, pledged twenty-two new members, mostly freshmen. The average pledge class is twelve. These new conditions, however, have uncovered new remedies for chapter problems, and the results are not noticeably detrimental to chapter unity and efficiency. The chapters are less exclusive, it is true, but much more democratic than in former years.

In scholarship the fraternities are coming a little nearer toward closing up the gap between fraternity and non-fraternity averages, but the gap is not yet closed up. A healthy sign is that each year finds a material rearrangement of chapter scholastic rankings. Few chapters seem content not to make effective efforts to improve their standing.

The following comparative lists indicate the nature of the changing process:

| Second Semester | Acacia | *A Θ Σ | 1.527 | $\Phi \Sigma \Delta$ | 1.65 |
| 1925-26         |        | 1.471 | Triangle | 1.61 |
|                 | B Σ P  | 1.390 |          | 1.59 |
|                 | Τ Φ Δ  | 1.363 |          | 1.53 |
|                 | Τ Σ Τ Φ | 1.345 |          | 1.51 |
|                 | Α Χ Α | 1.145 |          | 1.43 |
|                 | Π Κ Α | 1.138 |          | 1.40 |
|                 | Α Σ Φ | 1.131 |          | 1.40 |
|                 | Α Χ Σ | 1.126 |          | 1.34 |
|                 | Φ Κ Τ | 1.104 |          | 1.33 |
|                 | Τ Ο Ω | 1.099 |          | 1.32 |
|                 | Α Τ Ω | 1.089 |          | 1.31 |
|                 | Α Γ Ρ | 1.085 |          | 1.30 |
|                 | Δ Τ  | 1.079 |          | 1.28 |
|                 | Σ Χ | 1.062 |          | 1.26 |
|                 | Φ Ν Ε | 1.062 |          | 1.25 |
|                 | Ο Χ | 1.014 |          | 1.25 |
|                 | Π Κ Φ | 1.006 |          | 1.24 |
|                 | Κ Δ Ρ | 1.005 |          | 1.23 |
|                 | Σ Ρ  | 1.005 |          | 1.23 |
|                 | Τ Κ Ε | 1.004 |          | 1.22 |
|                 | Σ Φ Σ | .974 |          | 1.22 |
|                 | Σ N | .970 |          | 1.20 |
|                 | Φ Π Φ | .944 |          | 1.18 |
|                 | Φ Κ Ψ | .944 |          | 1.16 |
|                 | Φ Σ Κ | .918 |          | 1.16 |
|                 | Σ Α Ε | .908 |          | 1.15 |
|                 | Β Κ | .904 |          | 1.15 |
|                 | Α Χ Ρ | .901 |          | 1.13 |
|                 | Φ Κ Σ | .868 |          | 1.12 |
|                 | Σ Φ Σ | .861 |          | 1.12 |
|                 | Σ Φ Φ | .855 |          | 1.11 |
|                 | Σ Δ Θ | .849 |          | 1.08 |
|                 | Ο Σ | .846 |          | 1.07 |
|                 | Ο Κ Φ | .809 |          | 1.06 |
|                 | Β Ο Ρ | .782 |          | 1.06 |
|                 | Φ Ε Ρ | .759 |          | 1.05 |
|                 | Φ Γ Δ | .713 |          | 1.05 |
|                 | Δ Α | .690 |          | 1.04 |
|                 | Α Σ Φ | .676 |          | 1.04 |
|                 | Δ Τ | .539 |          | 1.03 |
|                 | Φ Κ | .500 |          | 1.00 |
|                 | Κ Φ | .93 |          | .99 |
|                 | Α Σ | .89 |          | .94 |
|                 | Α Φ | .84 |          | .93 |

A noticeable feature of the present situation is the increased importance of the two interfraternity councils—the Interfraternity Council (nationals) and the Intramural Council (locals). Both of these councils have a very important part in directing general fraternity policies, and interest in their meetings is quite keen.

This fall rushing was conducted under the following conditions:

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Rushing began Saturday noon of Freshman Week and continued, with a short "neutral" period between the first and second periods, until Tuesday night of the second week. Invitations were distributed to rushees on Wednesday afternoon (of the second week) and rushees accepted the pledge of their choice by going to the fraternity house for dinner that evening.

The rushing term (ten days) was divided into two periods, and not more than two dates in the first period and one in the second period were allowed any chapter with any one rushee. A rushing date meant the presence of a rushee in a fraternity house or the presence of fraternity members in his room. Dates were limited to certain hours of the day and evening.

After rushing ended on the second Tuesday evening and until seven o'clock of the next evening, no fraternity member was allowed to discuss fraternities with a rushee. Before the end of the rushing period no fraternity was allowed to inform a rushee that he might expect a bid from any house. In short, the chapters sought to put an end to what had come to be known as "sweating" and "lead pipe" rushing and bidding.

Each chapter was required to post a bond of $50 to guarantee its compliance with the provisions of the rushing code, and a trial court, composed of three officers of the Interfraternity Council, the dean of men, and one faculty member selected by the president of the college, was authorized for the hearing of complaints as to the breaking of the code. Three chapters this fall were found guilty of breaking the code. In addition to forfeiting their bond, their names were published in the Collegian and their national officers were notified. On the whole, however, the efforts to comply with the spirit of the code were commendable.

In many respects rushing and bidding have been improved by the code. The rushees have shown a better attitude of deliberation and independence, and rushing tactics have been less hurried. The uncertainty as to how a chapter may expect to come out on bid day has proved to be an annoying factor. A few chapters had as few as six bids accepted, and in a few cases chapters got really more pledges than they had planned on taking. Possibly other modifications will be voted this year, but there seems to be a general sentiment in favor of keeping the fundamen-
tal principles of the code in practice for at least another year. Of course, the chapters here are up against the problem that exists everywhere: there is no such thing as a perfect rushing system. Fortunately, the experimenting with formal rushing codes thus far has not seriously impaired the traditional fine feeling among Penn State chapters.

A recent happening of considerable importance to fraternity members and their alumni is the ruling made by Judge M. Ward Fleming, present judge of this judicial district of the Pennsylvania courts. He has announced that in any hearings that may come up before him college fraternities will be classed as social clubs and not as private homes. The Collegian has published the following summary of an interview which he granted to a Collegian reporter:

Most fraternities are chartered organizations; as such they are out of the class of private homes. Fraternities exist to promote social life. Hence, in the eyes of the law, college fraternities do not differ from any of the fraternal orders or social clubs. Clubhouses of fraternal orders and social clubs have been, and are being, raided continually by prohibition officers, and since there is no legal distinction between these organizations and college fraternities, the latter can be raided and padlocked as well. If any of these organizations are raided and liquor is found, the officers of the organizations are held responsible. No distinction is made between mere possession and the sale of liquor in a clubhouse. The possession of liquor by one man in a fraternity house is sufficient for padlocking the entire house.

Both Judge Fleming and Judge A. W. Johnson, of the federal court of this district, have published statements expressing their determination to see that liquor law violations shall be kept at a minimum in college towns in their respective jurisdictions.

As a matter of fact, chapter officers are, almost without exception, aggressive to see that chapter house conditions are proper. One significant fact about college undergraduate bodies these days has been noted by several persons whose duties bring them into intimate contact with undergraduates over the country. Undergraduates these days tend to be conservative—perhaps more conservative than alumni and other citizens elsewhere. They are frowning on "rah rah" practices, extreme styles in clothing, manufactured enthusiasm at athletic contests, and movie and comic magazine wisecracks at their expense. With regard to matters of conduct they also seem to have a conservative twist—at least in their opinions. This explains the occasional and often vocal resentment which fraternity chapters show when visitors, even their own alumni, seem to exceed the recognized limits of conservative conduct.

It is interesting to speculate upon future conditions which may characterize the fraternity situation at the college. It is likely that the percentage of men students in fraternities is at its highest point now. Not many more chapters will be formed for many years. The size of chapters is likely to diminish rather than increase. With the building of more dormitories and the completion of Old Main's rebuilding, students who do not belong to fraternities will enjoy many privileges which they have lacked heretofore. It has been the experience of larger institutions that, as facilities and privileges for the independent student improve, there is an increase in the number of students who, under other conditions, would be interested in chapter houses for reasons of comfort and social privileges solely, but who, under favorable conditions, prefer an independent status.

Then, too, one hears more often nowadays around the campus favorable comment on the currently popular idea that sophomore pledging is best—that freshmen should not be taken into fraternities, but should be housed in college dormitories. In the college world many college officers and some few fraternity officials seem to favor this idea. Many benefits for the freshmen and for the spirit of the college are claimed for it.

But not for four or five years yet could

(Continued on page 170)
Carnegie Library
Penn State College
Watts Hall (top), Penn State's men's dormitory; upper right, the women's dormitory; center, Varsity Hall, lodging quarters of all State's varsities; and Macalister Hall, another unit of the dormitory system.
More than sixty buildings are on the Penn State campus, twelve of which were erected during the past three years and dedicated last year at the Celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of the College.
Perhaps the most acute question to which you, as university people can direct attention today is that of college hazing and of fraternity "Hell Week." It is not a problem to be encouraged, nor does it need encouragement, but rather needs discouragement.

Almost two thousand years ago a great teacher said: "When I was a child I acted as a child, but when I became a man I put away childish things." The Lantern, a publication of Ohio State University, reports the following: "never yet has there lived a college student who admitted his immaturity, and yet we are surrounded on all sides by people who clamor loudly for the title of manhood, but who yet have failed to meet the solitary prerequisite of laying aside their childish practices."

A freshman at a certain well known university was brutally knocked halfway across a living room of a fraternity house because he failed to comply with the lordly demands of some junior. Is such an act human?

William Shakespeare, a great author but not a Greek letter man, described with great prophecy the conditions that prevail in a great many American college fraternity houses when he penned the lines: "Hell is empty—And all the devils are here."

The methods usually employed in college hazing and fraternity "hell week" are similar to those of ancient savage people. Among savage peoples at all times the testing of the capacity of a man to stand pain and his capacity to survive combat were dominant and a prerequisite to the initiation ceremony. Crude tortures as arranged by some of the American Indians of the Southwest were frankly indulged to the point of actual mutilation. They were suspended from heights with thongs under the skin of their shoulders for hours at a time. This, however, was almost prehistoric.

In the higher levels of civilization such painful ordeals have gradually been deleted from the program of initiations since the individual member of higher society justifies himself by exercise of intelligence rather than by his capacity to stand hardships and win in physical combat as was true of the savage in the older orders of society. Yet back within each civilized human being is a savage substructure. Placed in possession of temporary dominance, this human being has not as yet at the college initiation level learned to subordinate these primary tendencies of the savage which manifest themselves in his conduct of the initiation ordeal. What he is really doing is making the initiate prove his right to acceptance and also he is making him prove this right at the level of savagery, a condition prevalent centuries ago, rather than at the level of civilization.

A phase of very considerable importance is the manifestation of sadistic pleasure in the infliction of pain not for the purpose of proving the strength and stoicism of the initiate but rather for the frank pleasure that it gives the one inflicting such pain. At such a time one of the most vicious of the savage tendencies is manifested, one which civilization has uncompromisingly inhibited for the welfare of the race just as it has inhibited many other forms of perversion.

It will probably startle and also amaze
some young and assertive gentlemen who order freshmen to line up or more explicitly, to bend over for a beating "just for general principles" to learn that they are subjects for the care of the psychiatrist. Immediately upon making such a statement the question rises what is a positive cure for such a disease or at least what are the remedies of such moves?

At the twentieth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference which met in New York City on November 30 and December 1, 1928, the outstanding feature was the discussion of "roughhouse" initiation as an introduction to college life.

During the conference a debate took place between two students of Ohio Wesleyan University. One student was a senior and the other a junior. Although both opposed the "roughhouse" initiations one took the negative for the sake of argument.

The affirmative advanced such arguments which follow: "Roughhouse" initiation tends to diminish the prestige of the fraternity system. For every "black eye" the fraternity gave a freshman it received two "black eyes" in return.

The affirmative also stated "that if there were any psychological values in getting the fraternity across by rough methods, it would have been incorporated long ago. 'Roughhouse' initiation produces no constructive benefits and seriously undermines the basic spirit of fraternities."

The negative, however, contended that "roughhouse" initiation served to make the ritual service that followed more impressive, which was indeed a very immature argument.

The affirmative refuted such remarks by stating that rough initiations created a warring feeling of "getting even" with the next man to come through. They served as a license to revert to primitive and savage instincts which I cited previously and were not in accord with the ritual, nor a test of the freshman's mettle.

Further discussion advanced was that of the outrageousness and disgraces which are a result of the system and which are bound to occur from time to time to be gobbled up by the press, blazed and broadcast across the country; they tend to make the whole fraternity movement as smallpox with the average public. This is bad enough if it stopped there; but it does not. It usually gives the university the type of advertising that it is likely to disapprove of.

Following the debate opinions of fraternity executives were contributed to the symposium which supported the view that college hazing and "hell week" must go and fraternities must take action before colleges do.

Public opinion is another factor which is of major importance in connection with "hell week" and does function when disagreements occur. The opinions of the alumni are essential in that the aid and support expected from such individuals does not enhance the fraternity in the eyes of the alumni through "roughhouse" initiation. A well known Cleveland doctor states: "I think people at large in the country today are out of patience with the
old time 'roughhouse' initiation.' And no
doubt he is right. The public in general
is literally "fed up" on "roughhouse"
initiation.

It is indeed ridiculous—this manner in
which fraternities and sororities contradict
their own policies. This can be demon­
strated in the following example: when
freshmen come to college, fraternities and
sororities say to them, "the thing we are
interested in is scholarship." That is the
big thing; then they turn around and
perpetuate a "hell week."

What does it all amount to? What are
the practical results of it all? There:
ultimately the fraternity scholastic average is
not benefited and the university rating
goes down. The most ardent advocate
would hardly argue that "hell week" is
designed as an aid to scholarship. It is
always a diversion in a greater or lesser
degree. The more the "hell week," the less
the scholarship.

Now what are the benefits of all these
trials and tribulations? Is it benefiting the
organization, the university, or the indi­
vidual?

It is interesting indeed at this time to
see how our own Ohio State Legislature
deals with the whole situation. According
to the General Code, Section 12417, the
following statement is made:

"Whoever," says the Ohio Law "being
a student or person in attendance at a pub­
lic, private, parochial, or military school,
college or other educational institution,
conspires to, or engages in hazing or com­
mitting an act that injures, frightens, de­
grades, disgraces or tends to injure, frighten, degrade or disgrace a fellow
student or person attending such institu­
tion shall be fined not more than $200
or imprisoned in the county jail not more
than six months or both, and in case of
fine, the sentence shall be that the de­
fendant be imprisoned until fine is paid."

It is obvious then that such actions are
unlawful and if time was taken frater­
nities and sororities could be punished for
some of their actions during the so called
"hell week" or "hazing period."

It is also enlightening to know that in
a survey conducted by a reporter of the
Cleveland Plain Dealer a short time ago
in respect to college "hell week" and haz­
ing the following was made known to
exist today in Ohio colleges and univer­
sities:

At Western Reserve University, Cleve­
land, the Adelbert College freshmen must
wear caps and must follow certain fresh­
men traditions but the annual "ducking in
Wade Park pond has been abandoned."

At Ohio State University, Columbus,
President G. W. Rightmire forbade cam­
pus hazing in 1926. Pressure is being
brought to bear to outlaw "roughhouse"
fraternity initiations. "Hell Week" has
been limited to thirty-six hours and has
been abandoned altogether by some organ­
izations.

Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware,
has a movement on foot to abolish all
forms of hazing for both members of the
freshman class and fraternity pledges. The
reformation is being effected by the com­
bined efforts of the student council, the
interfraternity council and the college
paper. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta
announced December, 1928, that no more
rough initiations would be tolerated. The
decision was enthusiastically hailed by the
interfraternity council and resulted in the
practical abolition of pre-initiation prac­
tices.

At the University of Cincinnati, how­
ever, the situation is somewhat different.
"Hell week" flourishes among the fra­
technies and there is no talk of discon­
tining it. The sororities, whose pre-initia­
tion programs once equalled those of fra­
technies in violence, have in recent years
declared in favor of milder and more lady­
like methods.

Practically the same situation is also
prevalent at Marietta College. Hazing is
still popular and fraternity initiations are
flourishing. Pledges are obliged to parade
the streets clad in pajamas, to board street
cars without fare, and to do several other
cildish pranks.

(Continued on page 164)
A NUMBER OF STUDIES have been made to estimate the effect of college athletics on athletes, particularly in regard to the results in middle life and later. These attempts, have usually been based on data that were very limited in number and class and were inconclusive. The life insurance companies have long wanted impressions and opinions reduced to a fact basis. The following study is the most comprehensive and valuable contribution made on the subject up to the present time. Previous incomplete studies indicated the athlete to be a better physical risk than the average man and the dangers of athletics to be largely exaggerated.

Dr. Dublin has taken the available records of 4,976 athletes from ten colleges where athletics have been general, all but one of which are in the east. Of these colleges, Yale, Harvard and Cornell furnished 60 per cent. Only those athletes were considered who graduated in 1905 or years prior in order to give the longest period of observation, since the longevity of persons after middle life is the "vital item." The great majority graduated between 1890 and 1905. The sports considered were football, baseball, rowing, track and field, cross-country, lacrosse, basketball and hockey. The number of men engaged in each sport was as follows:

- Baseball ................ 1,111
- Crew ...................... 576
- Football .................. 1,233
- Track .................... 1,076
- Two or more sports .... 822
- Minor sports ............. 158

The 4,976 men lived an average of 30 years up to 1925, the last date of observation, with a total of 1,202 deaths, or 8.2 deaths per thousand per year. In the age period 20 to 24, the death rate was 4.0 per 1,000 per year; at 30 to 34 it was 4.7 per 1,000; at 40 to 44 it was 6.1 per 1,000 and so on, until the highest ages are attained. Curves of mortality were constructed for each one of the major sports and for each of four class groups of graduates, that is, those who graduated prior to 1880; those between 1880 and 1890; 1890 and 1900, and 1900 and 1905. This permitted comparisons between the men of the various colleges and the men engaged in the various sports. To show whether the results were favorable to the athletes the best standard of comparison would have been the classmates of the men involved, but the mortality rates of these men were unfortunately not available. The most suitable standards available were two insurance tables in vogue at the present time known as the Medico-Actuarial Table (1885 to 1909) and the American Men Table of Mortality (1900 to 1915). These tables represent the experience of all the large life insurance companies. Each of these tables was based on "standard" lives, that is, on those who were found on medical examination to be free from physical impairments which would be expected to bring about death prematurely and who were also unex-
ceptional on the score of occupation. Taken altogether, the two tables represent the best mortality experience on a large scale that was available for purposes of comparison. It should be noted, however, that, good as these tables are, we employed them only because there were none better to be had. The insured population is not altogether of the same grade, physically or economically, as these college athletes. For twenty-five or more years ago, the college man was a picked man; his home represented an economic standard far above the average; he was usually of American parentage, a race stock with an excellent rate of longevity; his occupation after leaving college was usually one in which he was not subjected to the hazards involved in so many pursuits. These and other advantages have great importance as regards longevity, and we, therefore, expected that the athletes would show a lower rate of mortality than the usual mortality tables, even those of the highest standard.

There were a total of 1,202 deaths among the athletes. If the death rate expected by the Medico-Actuarial Table had occurred there would have been a total of 1,290 deaths, or a ratio of 93.2 per cent of actual to expected deaths. With the American Men Table there would have been 1,314 or 91.5 per cent. Thus by either standard these athletes have done better than insured lives, the margin being from 6.8 to 8.5 per cent, depending on which table we use. The American Men Table seems the better adapted for the purpose.

For our purposes it seemed altogether better to concentrate on one of these standards of measure, namely the American Men Table, because it was, of the two, the one better adapted to our purpose.

The athletes show favorable mortality not only in the aggregate but pretty consistently throughout the life span. Only at the extreme old ages is the mortality higher among the athletes than among the insured; but here the number of lives is small and the excess is not very great. Likewise, each of the ten-year periods into which we have divided our material shows a differential in favor of the athletes as compared with the death rates according to the American Men Table. Taking 45 years of age as the dividing line, there were 501 deaths under that age and 701 over that age. By the American Men Table, we should have expected 522 deaths under 45 and 792 deaths at 45 and over; or a ratio of 96 per cent, actual to expected mortality, under 45, and of 89 per cent after 45.

It is noteworthy that the mortality under age 45 is relatively worse than at the older ages on the basis of the American Men Table. This difference may be accounted for in part by the fact that the American Men Table, reflecting a very recent experience, shows much lower death rates at the younger ages and hardly any improvement over the previous insurance tables at the older ages. In effect, this is the same thing as using a severe measure for the younger people and a relatively easy standard for the older ones.

A mortality table was prepared for each group of graduates, i.e., prior to 1880, 1880-89, 1890-99, and 1900-05 inclusive. The analysis shows a favorable
and improving condition among these men with the advance of time. The ratios of actual to expected deaths were practically stationary during the first three periods, being about 94 per cent; but they declined very sharply for the classes graduating after 1900, when the ratio was only 72.6 per cent.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Group</th>
<th>Actual Deaths</th>
<th>Expected Deaths by Actual of American Men Table</th>
<th>Per Cent Deaths</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Prior to 1880</td>
<td>454</td>
<td>483</td>
<td>94.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880-89</td>
<td>532</td>
<td>540</td>
<td>94.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890-99</td>
<td>510</td>
<td>531</td>
<td>93.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900-05</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>72.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The mortality conditions in the classes 1900 to 1905 were extraordinarily good. If the entire group of 5,000 athletes had shown a mortality less than three-quarters as great as the expected, there would be no question as to the significance of the experience. We should say without hesitation that college athletics had left its devotees entirely unscathed. In any case, it is encouraging to see the situation improve so markedly in the last period under observation. It is, of course, equally true that a great improvement has occurred in the mortality of the general population.

It was in this period that notable improvements in the public control of unnecessary sickness, typhoid, tuberculosis were made by improved medical practice. Also the better management of sports, selection, supervision and training of athletes played an important part.

The most interesting item in our analysis is the experience on the men in the various sports. Strangely enough, the highest mortality was recorded by the baseball players. There were altogether 1,111 in this sport, and they were under observation for a period of 36,456 years. There were 396 deaths among them, against 404 which we expected by the American Men Table of Mortality. The mortality was, therefore, 98.0 per cent of the expected, against 91.5 per cent for

the group as a whole. The second group as to mortality were the crew men, of whom there were 576. There occurred among them 215 deaths against 228 which we expected. The mortality was, therefore, 94.1 per cent of the expected. Next in order were the track men. Their number was 1,076. They were exposed a period of 28,522 years. There were 173 deaths among them and 189 were expected. The ratio was, therefore, 91.8 per cent, or about the same as for the group as a whole. Of all the men engaging in one sport only, those who played football made the best showing. There were 1,233 of these athletes, the largest number reported in any single sport. Their experience covered 36,143 years and 263 deaths actually occurred. A total of 298 deaths was expected by the table, the ratio of actual to expected deaths being 88.3 per cent. The most surprising result, however, is the extraordinarily favorable mortality of the men who won letters in more than one sport. Altogether there were 822 such men, on whom we had an experience of 22,756 years. There were 136 deaths among them, against 174 expected. The ratio was, therefore, 78.3 per cent of the expected. The discussion of the significance of these results I shall defer until we have looked into the experience, first, by age groups, and, second, according to the ten-year periods of graduation.

In studies of mortality it is customary
to divide the whole of life into two broad periods: under age 45 and over 45. This is done because it is after 45 that the degenerative diseases make their appearance. Such a division is especially desirable in a study of the longevity of athletes because of the suspicions which have been raised that excessive indulgence in athletics may produce serious impairments to heart and kidneys. But as we have already noticed, this large group of athletes did better after age 45 than at the younger ages. The individual sports show exactly the same thing. The experience of each group is better after age 45 than before. The several sports show substantially the same order according to mortality in the two broad age groups. As stated previously, baseball players showed the highest mortality and those who engaged in two or more sports showed the lowest. This is equally true for those under 45 as for those over 45. The mortality of baseball and crew men at the younger ages is practically the same. Both had a mortality eight per cent in excess of the expected and twelve per cent higher than the group of athletes as a whole. The showing of these two groups of men is really very unsatisfactory, but there is a noteworthy difference between them. While the unfavorable experience of the baseball men was concentrated among the earlier graduates, that among the men on the crews is found in the more recent years. We find, for example, that the men on the crews in the classes from 1890 to 1905 have at the ages under 45 a mortality of 20 to 40 per cent above the average for insured lives, and from 40 to 65 per cent above the mortality of the entire group of athletes. This situation should be given more careful study by those who are interested in the supervision of rowing in American colleges. At ages 45 and over, the ranking of the various sports is the same as at all ages except that the football men show somewhat worse mortality than do the track athletes. The actual conditions are shown in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Under 45</th>
<th>45 and Over</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All sports combined</td>
<td>96.0</td>
<td>88.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>108.1</td>
<td>93.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crew</td>
<td>107.9</td>
<td>89.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>88.7</td>
<td>87.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track</td>
<td>97.8</td>
<td>82.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two or more sports</td>
<td>84.7</td>
<td>71.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This table indicates that the football players are the only exception to the rule that the mortality conditions are much better after age 45 than before that age. But even in this sport the difference is not great. The football players show a generally favorable situation. They showed up badly at only one point, and that is, the classes which graduated prior to 1880 at the ages under 45. But this may not be important because of the small numbers that were involved in those early years when football was not a popular sport.

The excessive mortality of the men who played baseball is a phenomenon very difficult to explain. No one expected them to show high death rates. Yet the facts are very clear cut. They show high mortality rates at each one of the ten-year periods of graduation. And even when they do not stand at the head of the list in mortality, they are appreciably above the average. Track men, as we have said, show an average mortality. But conditions are much more favorable after age 45 than they are among the younger men. In the classes that graduated between 1880 to 1889 there is an anomalous condition among the younger graduates, for we find an excess mortality of close to 80 per cent above the expected in that group. With that single exception, there is nothing noteworthy in the experience of track men. The athletes who engaged in two or more sports were far below the average of the group throughout the entire period of the study. It is entirely possible that this remarkable showing reflects the effect of selection rather than the effect of the
indulgence in two or more sports. Those who could excel in more than one sport were probably men in the best physical condition. The facts for the several sports are shown in the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sports</th>
<th>Classes Combined</th>
<th>Classes Prior to 1880</th>
<th>Classes 1880-89</th>
<th>Classes 1890-99</th>
<th>Classes 1900-05</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All sports combined</td>
<td>91.5</td>
<td>94.1</td>
<td>94.6</td>
<td>93.6</td>
<td>72.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>98.0</td>
<td>98.6</td>
<td>97.4</td>
<td>103.1</td>
<td>81.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crew</td>
<td>94.1</td>
<td>92.2</td>
<td>72.1</td>
<td>124.0</td>
<td>113.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>88.3</td>
<td>87.6</td>
<td>94.7</td>
<td>91.6</td>
<td>63.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track</td>
<td>91.8</td>
<td>...</td>
<td>121.7</td>
<td>86.6</td>
<td>73.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two or more sports</td>
<td>78.3</td>
<td>85.8</td>
<td>80.8</td>
<td>81.0</td>
<td>62.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Equally interesting is the picture of the mortality of these athletes in each one of the ten colleges which participated in the study. In presenting our facts for the individual colleges, we must keep in mind that the relative number of men engaged in each sport varied from college to college and from ten-year period to ten-year period. The differences which we shall now note in the mortality ratios may be in a measure reflections of these internal arrangements rather than of inherent differences in the longevity of the athletes in the various colleges. Thus, we find that Dartmouth men show the highest mortality for all of the colleges, namely a mortality ratio of 113.4 per cent by the American Men Table. This means that these athletes show an excess of 13.4 per cent over insured lives and of 22 per cent over all the athletes included in the study. The Dartmouth men are consistently higher in mortality than the average for all athletes in every ten-year period. The next group in order of mortality are the Harvard men. The experience on these athletes was 100.1 per cent, or almost exactly what was expected from insured lives. This condition of high mortality prevails among Harvard men in each one of the four periods of graduates. The contrast with conditions at Yale is very striking indeed, with the single exception of the ten-year period from 1890 to 1899, when Yale men showed a very high mortality ratio. Cornell men also have a fairly high rate of mortality. It is only in the most recent class groups that the conditions were below the average for all athletes. The favorable showing of Yale men is a feature of this study, with the single exception of the ten years just mentioned. The best showing of Yale athletes is in the earliest and in the latest periods. The men in the classes prior to 1880 had the very low ratio of actual to expected deaths of 82.0 per cent, and the men of the classes of 1900 to 1905 show a ratio of actual to expected deaths of only 71.1 per cent. Only those who are familiar with the internal organization of the athletic work of our two leading universities during the years under observation will be able to explain satisfactorily the situation which is so clearly shown in our mortality study.

With the single exception of Dartmouth, the athletes of the smaller colleges enjoyed very favorable mortality conditions. Thus, Brown showed a ratio of 74.1 per cent actual to expected mortality; Amherst, 74.7 per cent; Williams, 79.5 per cent; Massachusetts Agricultural, 84.4 per cent, and Wesleyan 85.3 per cent. As against these figures, we have a ratio of 91.6 per cent actual to expected deaths for all athletes combined. It appears very clear that the conditions were altogether better in the smaller than in the larger colleges. The facts for the individual colleges during the several periods of time under investigation are shown in the following table for each of the ten-year periods:
Mortality of Athletes of Ten Colleges, Compared with the Expected Mortality According to the American Men Ultimate Table—Specified Class Groups—Experience on Classes 1905 and Prior.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Per Cent Actual of Expected Deaths</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Class Prior to 1880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All colleges combined</td>
<td>91.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>74.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>74.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
<td>94.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>113.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>100.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mass. Agricultural</td>
<td>84.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulane</td>
<td>94.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
<td>85.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>79.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>89.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Rate not significant.

Data was available as to the cause of death of athletes in only 566 out of 1,202 cases, but the causes are probably representative of the entire group. Tuberculosis was the most frequently recorded disease among the men under 45, totaling 16 percent. Pneumonia and typhoid fever were next in order. One-fifth died from accidental causes.

Among the older men, the picture is different. Of the 315 who died at ages over 45 and whose cause of death we know, 101, or 32 percent, were ascribed to diseases of the heart. This preponderance of deaths from heart disease is, of course, significant. Among carefully selected insured lives, rarely do we find more than 20 percent of the deaths at the ages over 45 resulting from heart disease. In other words, the athletes, in spite of their better longevity record than insured men, showed a worse condition as to heart disease. The full importance of this finding is still obscure. But it suggests, even if it does not prove, that indulgence in athletics may in a good many instances have deleterious effects on the heart, especially if careful selection and supervision of the athletes by trained medical men is not always available. The other important causes of death reported at the older ages are diseases of the nervous system, Bright's disease, pneumonia and accidents. The incidence of each of these causes is fairly normal except for accidents, which show a higher mortality ratio.

It is not easy to draw final conclusions from our investigation in spite of the fact that much time and work have gone into the preparation of the data we already have. Taken by and large, it would appear that the group of college athletes studied presented a favorable mortality picture. The experience has been much better among recent graduates than the earlier ones with the single exception of those who were on the crews. I must confess, however, that I expected a better showing than actually appeared in the record. These college men represented the cream of American manhood. It is my opinion, although I would not wish to push that too far, that athletic activities in the earlier periods of loose supervision did considerable damage. The high incidence of heart disease which we found at the older ages is a matter which should not be taken lightly. Conditions are very much better in more recent years of intensive selection and careful supervision of the athletes.

On the other hand, it may be that we have expected too much from our athletes. It is, after all, a good deal of an assumption that the athletic type of build and
great longevity go hand in hand. There are facts pointing the other way which we in the insurance business are gradually making note of. Those who arrive at a ripe old age are often small and physically underdeveloped people. Women live much longer than men. Men of large frame and especially those who are inclined to become seriously overweight, give high mortality rates and insurance companies are very cautious in insuring them at standard rates. It is, therefore, possible that the type of man who is selected for athletic activity may, after all, not be cut out for extremely favorable longevity. The problem will be solved only when we have side by side with our present figures, data for the classmates of these men who did not engage in athletic sports. We shall then be able to tell definitely what effects indulgence in the several athletic activities produce in terms of longer life.

The following tables, based on the same standards as the previous tables, were compiled from the data provided by the I.C.A.A.A.A. for 635 contestants in the annual meetings from 1876 to 1905 inclusive.

Percentage of Actual to Expected Deaths (based on American Men Table) Among Contestants in I.C.A.A.A.A. Games Compared with College Men Winning Letters in Track. By Class Groups and Broad Attained Age Periods. Experience to 1925.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>All Classes Combined</th>
<th>Classes Prior to 1880</th>
<th>Classes 1880-89</th>
<th>Classes 1890-99</th>
<th>Classes 1900-05</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Ages</td>
<td>99.8</td>
<td>93.5</td>
<td>105.0</td>
<td>101.7</td>
<td>88.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.C.A.A.A.A. Men</td>
<td>91.8</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>121.7</td>
<td>86.6</td>
<td>73.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track Letter Men</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 45 years</td>
<td>104.1</td>
<td>82.0</td>
<td>114.0</td>
<td>108.4</td>
<td>93.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.C.A.A.A.A. Men</td>
<td>97.8</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>179.4</td>
<td>90.5</td>
<td>76.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track Letter Men</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45 years and over</td>
<td>96.8</td>
<td>96.0</td>
<td>101.0</td>
<td>93.4</td>
<td>*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I.C.A.A.A.A. Men</td>
<td>82.9</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>91.3</td>
<td>80.4</td>
<td>*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track Letter Men</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
* Not significant.

The foregoing tables based on I.C.A.A.A.A. data on track men show some surprising results. With one exception, the letter men over 45 years, graduates of classes from 1880 to 1889, show up very badly, particularly under 45 years. Very probably this result is due to this being a period of unsupervised athletics where any and all competed and whether sound and trained or not, punished themselves in every contest. The letter men being composed of winners were a picked group and show up much better than the average contestant.

The table of data on events shows some remarkable results. The most surprising is that the hurdlers are the most vulnerable of all except in the class under 45 years, and there they are exceeded by shot, hammer, middle distance and unspecified events competitors. Their mortality is not only greater than in other events, but far in excess of the average insured man. The runners show up rather curiously. Below 45 years the best showing is by the long distance men with 83.3 per cent. The sprinters are next with 98.6 per cent and the middle distance men last with 115.8 per cent. After 45, however, the middle distance men are far in the lead with 49.6 per cent, a remarkable showing, with the sprinters following at 103.8 per cent and the long distance men last with 126.9 per cent.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Actual Deaths</th>
<th>Per cent of actual to expected deaths</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Ages</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Events</td>
<td>158</td>
<td>99.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sprints</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>101.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Distance</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>78.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Distance</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>110.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdles</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>140.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jump—Pole Vault</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>88.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer—Shot Put</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>101.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Events</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>92.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under 45 years</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Events</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>104.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sprints</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>98.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Distance</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>115.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Distance</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>83.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdles</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>115.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jump—Pole Vault</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>72.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer—Shot Put</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>123.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Events</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>119.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45 years and over</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Events</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>96.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sprints</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>103.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Distance</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>49.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Distance</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>126.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdles</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>161.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jump—Pole Vault</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>104.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hammer—Shot Put</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>83.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Events</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>78.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

middle distance men, they are the best. Perhaps the 635 lives considered were too few to warrant any conclusive judgment being made on the relative effects of different events, but this experience will be food for thought to medical directors who used to grade permits to compete in track events by the length of the run.

**Psychiatry Needed?**

(Continued from page 156)

Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, however, has taken a different stand. "Hell Week" still survives, although a movement to abolish it is now on foot. Phi Delta Theta, founded at Miami in 1848, recently declared hell week "beneath the dignity of an organization of high ideals and lofty aims," and voted unanimously to discontinue it. This action was heartily commended by college authorities.

Concluding we find Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, our own alma mater, has taken steps toward modification. The interfraternity council with the able assistance and advice of Dean Johnston cut "hell week" from seven to three days and ruled that all initiatory acts must take place on the fraternity premises, under penalty of $25 fine for violation. Indications are that further modifications will be in order next year.

It is evident, in concluding such a survey, that the limitation of "hell week" and college hazing is indeed a vital problem. In fact, so vital that the state has incorporated it in its code of laws. Therefore shall we continue to be of savage nature and also shall we be material for the psychiatrist? In brief shall we be violators of the Law?
THE PLEDGE MANUAL

Perhaps no more important action was taken by the Cleveland Convocation than the decision to provide the Fraternity with a pledge manual.

Its resolution authorized the Grand Sage to appoint a committee which should compile a suitable manual and report back to the Executive Council. That report has been made and the volume is assuming tangible form. Presented in this issue of The Emerald as evidence is a reproduction of a page from the manual.

Appointed by Grand Sage Cook as a committee were Harold Jacobsen, the Executive Secretary, as chairman, Grand Second Counselor Oscar E. Gerny, and Benjamin V. Ogden.

This committee began work by collecting the pledge manuals issued by other fraternities and by requesting suggestions from officers and chapters of the Fraternity. In its report to the Executive Council it suggested an outline of the appropriate contents for "an adequate pledge manual for Sigma Pi Fraternity."

This outline follows:

I. Historical Sketch of Sigma Pi.—This chapter will deal with the founding of Sigma Pi—Alpha Chapter, Vincennes University, and the growth and progress of the Fraternity.

II. College Fraternities.—This will be the story of the founding and growth of the fraternity system in the United States. It will be similar to the first chapter in Baird's Manual and most of the material will be taken from Musgrave's College Fraternities. If possible some fraternity statistics will be included.

III. Ideals and Aims.—This chapter will deal specifically with the purpose, ideals and aims of Sigma Pi Fraternity.

IV. Government of the Fraternity.—In everyday language this chapter will outline the organization of the Fraternity, how it is governed, etc., and cover the Sigma Pi Foundation, the Grand Chapter, and uniform system of chapter finance, as well as standing committees, as for example the Clegg Trophy Commission. In other words, it will be a digest of the Constitution and By-Laws.

V. Heraldry, Insignia, Etc.—In this chapter there will be a description and history of each insignia of the Fraternity including the badge, coat of arms, pledge button and flag. There will also be included general information about heraldry.

VI. Publications.—The various publications of the Fraternity will be described and discussed in this chapter. Some of these are The Emerald, Sigma Pi Book (history), Song Book, Directories, Convocation Minutes, Chapter Publications, and Pledge Manual.

VII. Founders and Officers.—It is intended to include in this chapter pictures and short biographies of the four Founders, as well as present National Officers and Past Grand Sages. A book such as the Pledge Manual should be revised periodically so as to be kept up-to-date. If revised bi-
annually this chapter would serve to introduce and tell something to the members about the National Officers.

VIII. *The Individual.*—A more suitable title will perhaps be found for this chapter, which should be for the individual member. In it might be laid down certain rules and requirements for the conduct of a pledge. It should also emphasize the importance of the development of character. Good health, habits, etc., rules or principles of etiquette, dress, etc., should be included and likewise scholarship and activities. The intent of the chapter will be to develop the individual and instill in him the desire and interest in the finer and more important things of life.

IX. *Sigma Pi Colleges and Universities.*—This chapter might well start with statements as to the purpose of education. The main part of the chapter will be a paragraph about each institution where Sigma Pi has a chapter. There will also be given the date of the establishment of a chapter at the institution, and the name of the local that became Sigma Pi. It will include such information about the college or university as follows: date founded, enrollment, endowments, attendance, degrees conferred, tuition costs, etc.

X. *Prominent Members.*—This chapter should contain a biography and list of accomplishments of the most outstanding members of the Fraternity. Honorary members and members of lesser prominence might be included in a separate list.

XI. *Miscellaneous.*—Other subjects or items that it is suggested be included in a special chapter, or included in chapters already mentioned are: alumni and alumni clubs; individual finances; the Greek alphabet with pronunciations, Greek philosophers and more particularly the philosophy and teachings of P; trophies awarded by the Fraternity; examination questions for pledges; some Sigma Pi songs; a bibliography and research references; etc., etc. Some suggested pictures and illustrations are: Founders, Officers, Past Grand Sages; pictures of Vincennes and Alpha Chapter; geographical map, trophies, executive office; coat of arms and pledge button in color; badge, flag, some pictures of chapter houses, etc.

The committee has been successful in obtaining the services of persons in the Fraternity eminently fitted to write sections of the manual.

Curtis G. Shake (Alpha), Past Grand First Counselor, has already completed an historical sketch of the Fraternity in which he outlines the inception of Alpha Chapter at Vincennes and sketches interesting facts about its alma mater, Vincennes University. In this chapter of the manual he has endeavored to impart to the reader something of the high character and motives which prompted the Founders to organize the Fraternity in 1897.

Herman S. Sidener (Lambda), Past Grand Sage, has contributed a superb article on the ideals of the Fraternity. We are privileged to quote from this section:

Our Fraternity's controlling ideals are designed to lead us to the highest type of human relationship, so that we may in some measure approximate the character and nobility of the finest kind of manhood. There are three stages in the evolution of our relationships. Prompted by the native instinct of self-preservation, we first live largely for our own selves; this makes for individuality. Later, as we climb the ladder of progress and respond to our social instinct, we learn to live with others; this makes for society and group endeavor. Then, prompted by our spirit of idealism, we learn to live for others; this makes for service and chivalry.

Thus we observe that, by our Fraternity's ideal of brotherhood, we are taught to get on with fellowmen, a requisite for happiness and success in every realm of life. By its ideal of scholastic attainment, we are urged to become heirs of the garnered wisdom of the ages. By its ideal of breadth and vision, our mental and moral horizons are constantly expanded and extended, and our interests and points of contact are greatly increased. And by its ideals of civic righteousness and chivalry, we are grounded in the principles of stewardship, and prompted to dedicate our time and talents to the furtherance of noble causes.

To summarize in brief, the fundamental purpose of Sigma Pi, as expressed in its ideals, is to provide a man brotherly contact under the influence of worthy concepts which motivated by the right sort of control, will issue in a life of service in behalf of God and fellowmen.

Rev. Paul T. Stonesifer, Nu, Past Grand First Counselor, has practically completed a chapter on Greek philosophy and philosophers. Brother Stonesifer is an able writer and this section of the manual promises to be unusually interesting.

As contemplated the Pledge Manual will be approximately 152 pages. The page size will be 5 by 7½ inches, the type Garamond. An attractive cover has been

(Continued on page 176)
THE OFFICIAL BADGE of Sigma Pi has been described in the laws of the Fraternity as being in the shape of a Greek or St. George cross.

The cross, in its various forms, is one of the oldest symbols used by the human race. The Roman cross is the universal emblem of the Christian faith. Crosses, in many variations, have been utilized as insignia by American Greek-letter fraternities. Among these might be mentioned the Maltese cross by Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma, the Constantine cross by Sigma Chi, and the Napoleonic cross by Sigma Nu. Sigma Pi, however, is the only general college fraternity making use of the Greek cross.

The Greek cross is a peculiarly appropriate design for a college fraternity, inasmuch as it instantly suggests Grecian culture and philosophy, which have served as a background for the cultural ideals and traditions of the fraternity system.

The form which we know as the Greek cross is also sometimes referred to as the Cross of St. George. This legendary character has been known for centuries as
Scholarship Awards

A CONTEST FOR PLEDGES OF SIGMA PI

As announced elsewhere in this issue of The Emerald, in order to encourage better scholarship among the pledges of Sigma Pi and to build up a competitive spirit among the chapters, the Scholarship Commission has completed plans for awarding a trophy in each province to the pledge obtaining the highest scholastic average in an academic year. It is expected that the award will be a solid gold key charm and in all probability the Sigma Pi coat of arms with appropriate engraving on the back.

The prizes are to become the permanent property of the winners. It is hoped and expected that the officers of the various chapters will not only encourage their pledges to attempt to win a trophy but will aid them to do so.

The Scholarship Commission has felt for a long time that an improvement in the scholarship of the pledges would solve many of the Fraternity's problems of scholarship and is making the awards this year as an experiment.

All freshman and sophomore pledges registered at the beginning of an academic year and who are pledged before March 1 of the same year are eligible, irrespective of the time of initiation.

The following rules will govern the adjudging of the scholarship honor awards:

Rules Governing Pledge Scholarship Awards
1. A scholarship trophy or prize will be awarded to the Sigma Pi pledge in each province having the highest scholastic average for the academic year during which he is a pledge. The trophies shall become the permanent property of the winners.
2. Any regular student of freshman or sophomore rank who enrolled at his institution at the beginning of the first term and pledged before March 1 will be eligible to receive the award for that academic year. No pledge will be eligible to receive the award in more than one school year, but a man pledged after March 1 and a pledge at the opening of the following academic year, will be eligible for the award in that year.
3. The average grade shall be determined on a full year's work irrespective of the date of pledging provided the pledging took place before March 1.
4. The Sage of each chapter shall forward to the Archon of the Province in which the chapter is located, before October 1, a statement giving the name, date of registration, date of pledging and average grade of the pledge having for the previous academic year the highest scholastic standing in his chapter as specified in Rule 3. The statement shall bear the attest of the dean of students or registrar of the college or university. The grade, if possible, shall be reduced to a numerical value based on one hundred per cent as perfect; and also have its actual index rating as compared to the all-men average of the institution, and as determined by the Associations of Deans and Registrars.
5. In the event that the winner of a pledge scholarship award is not, or does not become an initiated member of Sigma Pi, and the award is in the form of an emblem of the Fraternity, the Scholarship Commission may at its discretion award a cash prize instead. Any questions as to the eligibility of a pledge, shall be referred in writing to the Chairman of the Clegg Scholarship Commission, and the decision of the Commission with regard to eligibility and to the awards in each Province shall be final.

A. F. Greaves-Walker, Chairman
Clegg Scholarship Commission
MARRINER TO FIGHT AGAIN

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
—Les Marriner, former Illini tackle, and at present army officer and prize fighter, returned to the campus yesterday with new honors and with plans for the beginning of training for fights this coming winter. Les was just graduated from the federal training school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, and has a ranking of lieutenant in the army.

Les, who was accompanied by his father, was out at football practice yesterday and closely watched the activities of his brother, Scotty, now one of the first-string players.

Although the former Illini football player has no definite fights scheduled this winter he is starting immediately to get ready for competition. Marriner reports that his wrist, which caused him trouble, is better and able to stand the tear of the more vigorous fights. Les will open his training by light practice at the university for a period of two weeks. He will then return to Chicago for the more serious forms of training.

Mr. Marriner, who drove out to San Antonio for Les’ graduation, has extreme confidence in the success of Scotty on the Illini team. “I think that Scotty will make as good a player as did Les,” he said. And while father was speaking of the son, Scotty was racing down the football field stretching high and far for passes in scrimmage.

Marriner, Illinois, ’23, is an alumnus of Phi.

KAPPA CHAPTER ENTERTAINS

KAPPA CHAPTER had the privilege of being host to the largest gathering of Sigma Pi men, outside of a National Convocation on Saturday, October 10, when more than one hundred active and alumni members of Delta, Nu, Chi, Theta, Alpha-Zeta, and Kappa gathered after the Penn-Franklin and Marshall and Temple-Penn State games for a mammoth smoker.

Grand First Counselor Hillegass and Grand Second Counsellor Gerney were the representatives of the Executive Council present, as was Russell C. Cooney, Archon of Alpha Province. Brothers Hillegass and Gerney gave short, informal speeches, complimenting Delta and Kappa for undertaking such an excellent idea and carrying it out in a satisfactory manner.

Brother Cooney assisted the committee consisting of Arnold Wooley, chairman, Baker and Dockey, Delta, and Mason and Class, Kappa, in preparing the smoker. In addition to that Brother Cooney supplied the necessary “pep-talks” for the alumni of both Philadelphia chapters.

During the course of the evening a communication from Grand Sage Cook was read to the gathering, which, among other things, expressed his regrets for not being able to put in an appearance.

“It is an unique experience to have several chapters meet as you are doing now,” said Brother Cook. “The friendships which you form will make Sigma Pi mean more to you than ever before.”

Then after great mirth and merriment and the tales of battle waged between the Lion of State and the Owl of Temple and the Quaker of Penn and the White Rose of F & M, two kegs of cider put in their appearance, along with corn-cob pipes, cigarettes, cigars and the usual line of refreshments. Need we mention it—“there was a 'hot' time in that old Quaker town that night.”
**Theta’s History**  
*(Continued from page 145)*

Architectural plans will be an L-shaped Tudor-English model, with dining hall and chapter rooms in the basement. The chapter room is to be built in the shape of a Sigma Pi fraternity pin. Mountain stone will constitute the building material, except for the gables, where brick and half-timber will be employed. The most enticing features of the new house will be the three room suite arrangement of sleeping quarters, and the supplying of heat wholly by oil burning apparatus.

We are especially indebted for the progress of the project to Brother "Pop" Garrison, secretary of the Theta Building Association, to the board of the organization, and to Brother "Art" Jones, who as a local resident, also has added a sound knowledge of architecture along with his spirit of cooperation to the plan. Brother Garrison has proved of countless worth in guiding the financial side of the development. Theta is about to enter a new page in its long and honorable history.

In pausing to sum up the chapter’s progress during the past year, we cannot help being impressed by numerous accomplishments of note and promise. All our sophomores and freshmen are out for one or more activities. We are inclined to cite the 1928-29 term as our peak in campus activity attainment. However, the new system has laid the foundation for results this year. Managerships, sports, publications, societies, dramatics, honoraries are some of the fields in which Theta is represented. We have always prided ourselves in being a remarkably representative group in activities.

Scholarship among the chapter members individually and as a group has been commendable. Many of the members were elected to honorary fraternities, while the chapter's rating of twelfth among sixty odd fraternities is equally noteworthy.

This year we have added quite a few outstanding pledges, and although we have reaped many of the fruits of labor, we believe that this year and the years to come will experience as well the profits from the foundation we have attempted to lay.

**Penn State Greeks**  
*(Continued from page 150)*

such a policy be adopted at Penn State without causing an economic crisis. At present the existing chapters need approximately seventeen or eighteen hundred members to make it possible for them to run their houses under present conditions and rates. Take from a men's enrollment of 3,500, a freshman enrollment of 1,000 men and there would be left not more than 800 upperclassmen who would be in the non-fraternity group if the fraternities should fill their houses with upperclassmen. Obviously that would be an impossible situation. Under normal conditions not more than one-half of the eligible men students could afford or would care to belong to fraternities, or would be considered possible fraternity material. When the men's enrollment increases by a thousand, the economic problem will be less pressing, and possibly sophomore pledging will be seriously considered.

In short, fraternities will always have and deserve a very important place in Penn State activities, but it is likely that at present they are at the peak of their relative importance around the campus. The future prospect is not one that should be regrettable to any Penn State well wisher, for we all must admit that fraternity development at the college, not only in activities, but in buildings as well, has gone far ahead of our development in other important respects.
Lambda Grads
Return for Visit

GEORGE MILLER
returned for the week-end of October 10. Brother Miller is working for the Cleveland Humane Society and is studying in the school of Social Science of Western Reserve University.

Wilfred Myll returned for the week-end of October 3. Bert Sleffle, who is now attending the Cleveland School of Advertising, visited Lambda early in October.

Rev. James DeWolfe, Kansas City, Missouri, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church since June 1922, dedicated the first unit of the new church building, September 6, 1931. Rev. DeWolfe was one of the founders of Lambda Chapter.

Several Upsilon Alumni Married
BILLY MASTERS
Paul Hutchingson, and Ogden Chap­pel were married during the past season. Frank Dees married Alice Cooper, Kappa Alpha Theta, in August. Frank and Alice are now holding open house for any of the brothers who happen to be in Seattle, Washington, this winter.

Carl Schlicke is now attending Johns Hopkins Medical School. "Toby" Jansen is back at Harvard again this year and hopes to graduate from the school of business this next June.

Praray Hart is with the Retail Credit Association at present and is expecting to go to Harvard next semester. Bill Eggers is taking his masters at Berkeley this year.

Alpha-Eta
Alumni News

BROTHER
Lloyd Williams is to be married soon according to reports which he confirms. Brother Clyde Thorpe is attending Washington University in St. Louis where he is working on his M.A. degree.

Brother Lee Callans is connected with the chemical department of The Hercules Powder Co., Hopewell, Virginia. Brother Shotwell is principal of a high school. Brother Kermit Land is preparing for his C.P.A. examination.

Kappa Alumnus
Made Coach

ANNOUNCEMENT
has been made that Oscar E. Gerney Sr., has been given an associate professorship at Ursinus College, at Collegeville, Pennsylvania, where he will become head of the physical and health education department. Previously he was connected with North­east high school (Philadelphia) for many years in the same capacity, and also held an instructorship in physical education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Robert "Bo" Cappello, football and basketball star at Temple for four years has been chosen head freshman football coach at the Owl institution. Cappello served as line coach during the 1930 sea­son and succeeds Robert Pike, former Pennsylvania lineman as frosh mentor.

Dan Cupid paid two visits to Kappa and as the result J. Robert M. Shultz and
Edward Eichmann, former president of Sigma Delta Chi, sports editor of the Temple News, and a member of the Owl staff in his undergraduate days, has recently been named assistant to graduate manager of athletics, Earl R. Yeomans, at Temple University. Eichmann is also editing the Temple Illustrated, weekly football feature. He was in the Class of June, '31.

Phi Alumnus on Coaching Staff

WALLY BRINN, '31, is on the coaching staff of Waltham High School, Waltham, Massachusetts. Wally went to high school there, also.

Jonathan Davis, '25, who graduated in agriculture, is now a farmer near Atwater, Illinois. Davis was married in 1926 to Vivian Brown, and they have two daughters, Barbara Jean, four, and Doris Ann, two.

Warren Bow, '14, is assistant superintendent of schools in Detroit, residing at 7401 Kipling. Active in educational circles, he has written several texts, including, "Your Pupils and Mine," "How Children Choose Friends," and is co-author of The Daily Schedule in the high school. He served as president of the Northwest Kiwanis club of Detroit in 1927.

Cyrus Palmer has been appointed assistant to the dean of the newly-formed College of Fine Arts of the University of Illinois. Brother Palmer is professor of architectural engineering and is secretary of Phi Chapter's alumni association.

Phi Chapter expects a great many alumni back for Homecoming. Among those who are coming is Brother Lester Holloway, city controller at Muncie, Indiana. The chapter is making plans to entertain those returning, and to decorate the house.

Alpha-Epsilon Sends Grad News

BROTHER

W. D. Akers, of the graduating class of '26 is running a tobacco com-

Sam Willaman, Sigma Pi, alumnus and head coach of the Ohio State football team.

Edgar Long have now joined the ranks of the Beneditcs.

Brother Shultz, who married Dorothy M. Faust of Ambler, Pennsylvania, is Chief Supervisor of Recreation of the Public Schools of Reading, Pennsylvania. He received his B.S. in education in 1929, and was treasurer of his class, a member of Kappa Phi Kappa honorary fraternity, and also participated in gym and track.

Brother Long married Carolyn Reiman, Pi Gamma Nu, who was active in student activities. At present Long is connected with the firm of Brown and King.
pany in Macon. Brother Ayer Hatcher is the head of a real estate concern. Brother Howard Bivins is connected with the Bibb Manufacturing Company. Brother W. A. Wommack is instructor in the history department at Lanier high school. Brother Jimmie Parr, who was formerly connected with the Central of Georgia Railway here, has been transferred to Atlanta. Brother Hugh Sconyers is traveling salesman for a fraternity jewelry concern. Brother Jimmy McGheehee represents the Macon Paper concern here.

A younger brother of one of our alumni, Ostelle Wommack of Harrison, was recently pledged to our chapter. Another brother of one of our actives who will be an alumnus next year, Bernard Webb of Valdosta, was also recently pledged.

Iota Grad Aids Construction Work

HOWARD MILLER, ex-'32, is in the employ of the Sutherland construction company, building the new Edwards Memorial where the I.C.A.A.A. meet is to be held next spring. Howard is living at the chapter house.

George Thompson, '30, was married recently to Miss Emily McKelligan, Delta Zeta. They are making their home in Berkeley.

Ralph Berringer, '31, received a fellowship in the department of English at the university and is reader for freshman English. He is living at the chapter house and is also taking graduate work toward a master's degree.

Two Omega Grads Married Recently

FORREST HARRAH, '31, has returned to school to work for a master's degree.

Howard Pleasant Lea, '26, was married during the summer to Miss Laura Jean Spall of Portland. Mrs. Lea is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lea is a charter member of Omega and is now living in Los Angeles.

Gaylord Davies, '31, was married in August to Miss Margaret Dawley, '31, Oregon State. Mrs. Davies is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. They will live in Troutdale, where Davies is an instructor in the high school.

Lee Purdy, '31, is working for his father, who owns a brush factory in Portland, Oregon.

Gamma Graduates Organize Club

THE ALUMNI of Columbus are becoming quite well organized under the leadership of Don Clump. They hold monthly meetings at Gamma's chapter house.

The Mothers and Wives Club is cooperating with the alumni and is doing a great deal for the boys.

Henry Morris, '12, announces the arrival of a baby boy.

Brother Hagaman is still in Cleveland and now has a son at Ohio State University who is following closely in his father's footsteps.

Dr. "Snake" Lashley, '20, was married last spring and is quite a successful doctor in Steubenville, Ohio.

"Howdy" Haines is now the head of the largest optical company in the state of Ohio.

Brother Kiplinger is head of the Kiplinger News Service located in Washington D.C.

Mu Alumni Continue Studies

WINDY FOTER, last year's cymbalist in the university band, has returned for his master's degree in bacteriology.

Ed. Kreusser is taking graduate work in the Harvard school of business administration. He is working fourteen hours a day.

Dick MacConell and Doc Hollister plan to be on deck for our dance Princeton week-end. Nellie Liner and Alf Buenger are also among those who we've heard are returning.
Cupid Takes Toll at Epsilon

OF THE BROTHERS who graduated last year, Paul Young is teaching music in the Fayette, Ohio, high school; Edward Paul is connected with a local brokerage concern; Russel Unkrich is teaching commerce in the Cairo, West Virginia, high school and Joe McCullough is teaching English in a school near Athens. Marion Fisher is working on his M.D. at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dan Cupid took his toll from among the brethren this summer. Ralph Beckert, faculty adviser and professor of accounting, was married to Miss May Paddock of Cincinnati, Ohio. Harold West, graduate of last June, married Miss Ruth Neer of Freemont, Ohio.

Eta Regrets

The EMERALD

ETA REGRETS to announce the death of Herbert C. Watson, Purdue, '21. Mr. Watson, whose home was in Tipton, Indiana, was known as the International Corn King having won many prizes with his specimens of corn which he raised on his farm near Tipton.

We wish to extend our sincerest sympathy to Brother C. W. Mollering in the loss of his wife and child this summer.

K. H. Striebel, who is employed near Lafayette has dropped in to see us several times.

Alumni Visit


An unusually large number of alumni have visited the chapter house this fall. Possibly the attraction may be the remodeled condition of the house, but whatever it is, we are glad to see them. Among those who have returned are: Loren L. Perry, E. Glenn Giltz, and John W. Thompson all of '31; Harold J. McPhail, ex-'32, and Stanley D. Hicks, '30. Stan spent the summer studying at Columbia. He will be at Black River again this year.

Everett G. Bill, corporation treasurer, and Prof. John F. Smith, both of whom largely superintended the refinishing of the chapter house during the summer, are frequent visitors.


Sam Chambers, '27, Charlie Kentfield, '28, and Carl Paige, '29, each paid the house a brief visit. Aldebert Kingston, '29, who is this year principal of the Waddington high school, dropped in for a visit.

George N. Goodbout, '21, one of the original founders of Delta Tau Phi, the organization which preceded Alpha Zeta, spent an afternoon in Canton and stopped at the house. He is a chemist in Hopewell, Virginia.

Wendell O. Covell, '30, who is connected with the Potsdam office of the London, Lancashire Indemnity Co. of America, drops in occasionally. Brother Covell recently made a trip to Hartford, Connecticut, where the home office of his company is located. He has been working for the company for only six months, yet he was one of the twenty-five or thirty agents from New York and New England to be awarded a trip to Hartford as a reward for success in selling over their quota of personal accident, plate glass, and public liability insurance.

Wendy had a great time while she was
in Hartford. He managed to win a beautiful silver pitcher as a prize in a golf handicap contest. The feature of his playing was a thirty-five yard putt which he made at the eighth hole of the well-known Wethersfield course.

Information has just arrived that Paul R. Carr, '24, a charter member of Alpha Zeta Chapter, is ill with peritonitis at the Flower Hospital New York. Paul had undergone an operation for appendicitis, following which the case of peritonitis set in.

**News from the Chicago Club**

NOT YET ELECTED

but nominated are the following officers of the Sigma Pi Club of Chicago: president, "Buth" Barber, Phi; vice-president, Alva Sawyer, Alpha Theta; secretary, Cheep editor, "Little Joe" Wojdygo, Eta; recording secretary, Dick Bishop; treasurer, Pete Torrance, Lambda.

Cheep reports that Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Hoopeson, Illinois, have announced the marriage of their daughter Marion to Robert Straub, Alpha Beta, on October 10. After discovering Niagara Falls and parts of Canada they made their home in Ravenswood.

L. Norton Wrisley, Phi '27, brother of George, Phi '16, was married October 3 to Miss Glarys Marquette of Norwood Park, an Alpha Chi Omega, Northwestern.

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**Mitten Hall**

(Continued from page 139)

makes it serve also as a theater or a large lecture hall. Folding chairs may be placed on the main floor so that once again there are accommodations for several thousand. Above the rear balcony there is a modern well-equipped projection room. The stage as well as the auditorium has the forms of lighting equipment and controls. This enables almost every type of lighting effect to be obtained.

Music wherever you go. "The voice of Mitten Hall"; from roof to basement—
Memorial to Mattoon

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Order Number 82 dated August 6 is a memorial to Winford Lecky Mattoon, late Past Grand Sage, whose passing was recorded in the July EMERALD.

It reads:

WHEREAS, in the passing of Winford Lecky Mattoon, there has been withdrawn from the earthly fellowship of the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States a brother and a leader whose devoted service contributed largely to the upbuilding of our Brotherhood, and

WHEREAS, for many years and in divers capacities, Brother Mattoon gave generously of his time and talents to further the cause of Sigma Pi: first as founder of Gamma Chapter at Ohio State University; later as Grand Sage, Grand Second Counselor, Archon of Ohio, and Chairman of the Executive Council of the Fraternity, therefore

Be It Resolved, that we, the members of the Executive Council of Sigma Pi, desiring to make permanent record of our sentiments, do hereby express our sense of loss at Brother Mattoon's passing, and our appreciation of his faithful and diligent labor in behalf of our common brotherhood and further

Be It Resolved, that we extend to the wife and family of our departed brother the assurance of our sympathy in their bereavement.

Be It Finally Resolved, that the Executive Secretary of the Fraternity send forthwith a copy of this Executive Council Order to the wife and family of the departed, as well as to the Editor of THE EMERALD, and all chapters, alumni clubs and Grand Officers of the Fraternity.

E. P. Cook, Chairman and Grand Sage
J. B. Hilleagass, Grand First Counselor
Oscar E. Gerney, Grand Second Counselor
Ernest B. Mason, Grand Third Counselor
Otto M. Buergers, Grand Fourth Counselor
Byron R. Lewis, Grand Herald
Herman S. Sidener, Past Grand Sage

The Pledge Manual

(Continued from page 166)

prepared. As pictured on page 165 it is of pebbled black buckram, embossed in gold and black with the pledge pin in color.

In its report to the Executive Council the Pledge Manual committee made the suggestion that the Council establish a pledge fee of at least $2.50. For this fee the pledge would receive a copy of the Pledge Manual and a year's subscription to THE EMERALD. An alternative proposal is to make the fee $3.00, enabling THE EMERALD to receive a full yearly subscription price. Any balance of funds would go to a scholarship fund for the Clegg Trophy Commission to use for individual scholarship awards or similar purposes.

The Pledge Manual will be a most valuable addition to the Fraternity's family of publications and the committee is to be congratulated for its energetic action.
GAMMA

By Herbert W. Nichols, Jr.

Ohio State.—This letter is to be dedicated, if you can consider a chapter letter dedicated, to one of the most distinguished and publicized Sigma Pi’s of the present time. He is an alumnus of Gamma Chapter and at present is head coach of the football team at Ohio State. This season his team is one of the leading contenders for the Big Ten football championship. We are proud to introduce Coach “Salem Sam” Willaman.

Gamma Chapter has men in practically every sport. Pettay and Whinnery are almost certain to get their varsity letters in football. Colburn, all-Ohio forward from Dayton Stivers, is assured of a position on the varsity basketball team. Brown will also be in there fighting. In track Thorn and Biddle, both sophomores, the former freshman track captain last year, will be carrying Ohio State’s colors to victory. We also have two men, Young and Mark, on the freshman football team. We almost forgot Clyde Tiffany, who is captain of the Ohio State wrestling team.

In extra-curricular activities we have Paul Holstein as production manager of Scarlet Masque, the university trouper. In Strollers, we have Frantz and Reuthinger. On the Sun Dial, a monthly humor publication, we have Herb Eyman, who is slated for next year’s business managership. On the Lantern staff we have Johnny Barcroft and Ed Bronson, the former being in line for next year’s editorship. In the intramural department we have senior manager Klenk, junior manager Spence, and two sophomore managers, Wright and Scarbrough. We also have several freshmen on the Y council. Jimmy Hart is prominent in Ohio Union.

Wally Hall, who graduated last year, had a perfect point average for his senior year and also was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mac Greaveswalker was voted an active membership in Sigma Xi. The chapter came from thirty-fifth to ninth in scholastic standing in the last year out of fifty fraternities.

We had a very successful rushing season. We pledged twelve men from all parts of the country.

We expect to initiate twelve men on October 31, which will build our active chapter to thirty-six men. This will make Sigma Pi one of the largest and strongest fraternities on the Ohio State campus.

During the summer months many improvements were made in the house. All the rooms were either painted or re-papered, all the floors re-finished and two new furnaces were installed. Also new furniture was bought for the living room. Late last spring the spacious lawns about the house were newly landscaped with shrubbery from the largest of Painsville’s nurseries.

A new addition has been added to the house in the form of a pedigreed German police dog, “Major,” a son of the late “Strongheart.” He is already known
throughout the campus as the "mascot" of Sigma Pi.

Financially Gamma Chapter is in the best condition that it has been for years. Under the able direction of third counselor "Scrooge" Mattern we paid off two thousand dollars of back debts last year and still had a bank account. This year the house is filled up.

We have several transfers from other chapters. Ray Ruehrmund of Zeta and Ray Cummins of Zeta are now affiliated with Gamma.

Gamma Chapter already has had one dance this year and the next will be the annual "Hard Times" dance to be given November 13.

**EPSILON**

*By Frank W. Stephens, Jr.*

**Ohio University.**—Another year has started and another group of freshmen have been chosen to carry on the standards of Sigma Pi. The pledges are: Claude Fuller, Akron, Ohio; J. Harlan Reid, Newark, Ohio; Robert Lashbrook, Owensboro, Kentucky; William Barnes, Hopkinsville, Kentucky; Owen Yaw, Logan, Ohio; Robert Blank, Dayton, Ohio; Dwight Mckeown, New Haven, Connecticut; Rupert Welliver, Dayton, Ohio; George Smies, Cleveland, Ohio; George Harvey, Athens, Ohio; Lester Shaffner, Canton, Ohio; Arnold Knudsen, Berkley Heights, New Jersey; and Richard Smith, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

We were well pleased with the large number of actives who returned to school. We were especially glad to see Howard Ater and Gerald Deitrick who have been out of school for several years.

During the summer many improvements and repairs were made on the house. New curtains were added to the freshman rooms, the shower rooms were given fresh coats of paint, roof repairs were made and several new electric appliances were purchased.

Sigma Pi is well represented this year on Ohio's championship football team. Red Gabriel, all Ohio quarterback last year, is again calling signals while Bob Hilbert, a sophomore, is playing end. Piqua, Ohio, claims both Gabriel and Hilbert.

Our first social function of the year was held October second in the form of a pledge dance. A local dance band "was in the pit."

Lawrence Flinn, in addition to keeping the members of the Sig lodge awake all night with his "saxophoning," has taken over the duties of treasurer in two organizations, the Commerce Club and Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity. Flinn has also been appointed associate editor of the *Green Goat*, college magazine.

**ZETA**

*By Leland J. Stiles*

**Ohio Northern University.**—Zeta has just entered its nineteenth year of campus activity. Pledging is under way and we are pleased with the Sigma Pi material that we have thus far gained under new and stringent pledging regulations set up by the university.

We announce the pledging of the following men: Frank Gabalac, Akron, Ohio; Roger Procter, St. Paris, Ohio; Charles Ershick, Columbus Grove, Ohio; Clarence Jacobs, Continental, Ohio; Robert Ross, Bowersville, Ohio; Henery Oberlander, Columbus, Ohio; David Neal, Roundhead, Ohio; Oren Dickason, Jr., Ada, Ohio; and Victor Huguenin, Payne, Ohio.

"Bill" Winkler, Dover, Ohio, graduated with scholastic honors in the college of pharmacy with nearly a straight "A" average. Congratulations are extended to Howard Craig, an engineer and a former varsity end on the football team. He won the A.S.C.E. report prize last spring and is engaged in the state highway department.

Zeta is well represented this year on both of the student publications, the *Northern Review*, weekly publication and the *Northern*, the student annual.
A gathering of Zetans, left to right: Pete Elder, Poke Porosky, Oscar Jacobs, Charles Allensworth, Bo Bolch, Joe Reifensnyder, Clyde Hedderly, Pete Peterson, and Floyd McCoy.

Loren Smoyer holds the associate editor's chair on the Review and is also the snapshot editor of the yearbook. James Cavett is associate editor of the annual and Fred Johnson is editor of the photograph department. Charles Baldwin and Pledge Frank Gabalac are holding up their end on the Northern Review, "Charlie" is on the business staff and "Gabby" is in the sports department.

"Bo" Bolch is piloting the freshman football team this year and so far has had the honor of scouting all of the games for Ohio Northern.

We are mighty proud of the eight boys from this house who accompanied the football team to West Point and played in the Army game.

Zeta has the largest calendar of social events planned for this year in the history of the chapter.

ETA

By J. L. Kiser

Purdue University.—Rush captain Gerber has done some fine work this year in pledging men who give promise of securing honors for Sigma Pi in several fields. Three of our pledges come from White Plains, New York. They are Joseph Giovanni, Vincent Cherico, and John Lamb. The latter two are out for football and Giovanni is a golfer. We have also Raymond Voneman, North Canton, Ohio; James Carsten, Elmore, Ohio; Carl Bassler, Elkhart, Indiana; Ralph Segebarth, Schenectady, New York; Robert Davis, Corydon, Indiana; Arthur Hegewald, New Albany; Edward Tucker, Noblesville; Russell Bestle, South Bend; Arthur Gage and Wayne Mendel, Indianapolis; Herbert Crabtree, Clay City; Russell King, Francisco; Ernest Schecter, Princeton; Henry Mann and J. G. Bonine, Chicago; and Louis Klinker, Lafayette, Indiana.

C. D. McCormick is back with us this year. He has been out of school for two years and intends to graduate this June. The Illinois-Purdue game on October 10 meant a big day here at the house. Besides having several brothers from Phi Chapter visiting us, we also entertained nineteen visiting Dads as that day was the annual University Dads' Day.

We have been pleased to have as our

Sigma Pi started off the pledge dance season on the campus. The dance was held in the chapter house on October 3. The Indiana Vagabonds furnished the music.

Eta has men in a great many activities this year. The University Dads’ Day was made a success this year largely through the efforts of Pippel who was chairman of the committee. Other men on the committee were Gerber and Beurle. Coan has a responsible position on the Exponent, the campus daily this year and stands a chance of an appointment next year. Pledges Davis and Hegewald are also working on the staff. Lent and Pledge Brother Segebarth are salesmen on the yearbook staff. Boswell is showing himself to be one of the strongest in the “Boilermaker” line this season and will be quite a loss to the team when he graduates in June. The men’s glee club is under the leadership of the writer. We have five advanced R.O.T.C.

students, Brothers Pippel, cadet major; Davis, cadet first lieutenant; Middleton, Gerber, and Kiser, all cadet second lieutenants.

THETA

By Harry Knecht

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.—The coming of cold weather finds Theta well into the heart of things and busily engaged in the activities of a new term. The termination of rushing resulted in pledging eight promising men all of whom have fine high school records. Among the new men are George Mannings, a four-letter man from Girard College, Philadelphia, at present holding down a berth on the freshman soccer team; Ero Niemi, all section guard from Monessen, Pennsylvania, now playing the oboe in the band and orchestra, and regular guard on the freshman football team; Kermit Shultz, of Benton, Pennsylvania, brother of Hobie Shultz, ’31, now competing for the fullback post on the frosh team; Harland Jones, West Pittston, Pennsylvania, who is exerting his abilities in a literary way;
OF SIGMA PI

Bob Dambach, Evans City, Pennsylvania, whose interests run along managerial and political lines; Paul Broman, Worcester, Massachusetts, an accomplished golfer, and Fred Iobst, Emaus, Pennsylvania, a sophomore from the Forestry School, Mont Alto, Pennsylvania, who is now engaged in varsity football, and is expected to wage a stiff battle for a berth on the varsity wrestling team. Almon Woolbert, Truckesville, Pennsylvania, who finds the "Thespians" suited to his dramatic ability, concludes the list of new Thetas. Credit is due to the efficient manner in which Pat Schantz and his rushing committee handled the rushing activities.

During the past week we learned of our commendable scholarship ranking of the past semester, placing twelfth on the campus. Bill Burry, Jim Banks, Ray Burgart and Glen Hoffman were successful in making the Blue Band and made the trip to Philadelphia for the Temple Game, along with Pat Schantz and Clair Burkett, who are old hands at the game.

Fax Rielly is now a first assistant manager in baseball. Bill Burry has enrolled in the advanced corps of the R.O.T.C.

Jack Miller, Sage, and a letterman in soccer, is going to receive a lot of cooperation this fall, for Shorty Edwards and Bob Burleigh are making determined bids for berths on the same outfit.

Ed Laatu, Al Wentzel, Fritz Iobst and Pete Updegrove are Theta’s representatives on the gridiron.

Headed by Dick Wall, an associate editor of the Collegian, Bill Small and Closson Smith are making forward strides in the journalistic field, in connection with the Engineer and Collegian respectively.

Bob Davis has worked his way into the quarter-finals of the All-College Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Among other things, Herbie Longenecker, Bob McClure, and Clair Burkett still find time to represent Theta on the college's outstanding dance orchestra. Incidentally, they have been influential in securing the "Varsity Ten" for our pledge dance, which is to be held on Friday night, October 30.

The week-end of October 10 found many of the brothers journeying to Philly for the Temple-State game. Among those who went were: Jack Miller, George Mannings, Jack Snyder, Wid Lowry, Bob Davis, Bob Maxwell, Paul Broman, and Bill Small. Nu and Delta Chapters as well as ourselves, were the guests of Kappa at a smoker following the game.

Although we are patiently awaiting our new house, Bob Newcomer, our house manager, has been improving our present quarters. With the cooperation of the boys in decorating, and the addition of new lamps, rugs, and sundry articles, the house is quite comfortable.

Theta did very well in intramural athletics last year and is starting again this year with the organization of a football team. Very shortly our boxing team will be assembled.

IOTA

By Frank Howell

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—Thirteen new men are the result of Iota’s extensive fall rushing season. The new men are: juniors, Jerry Towne, Bob Meckfessel and Fred Vallejo; freshmen, Fred Archbold, Jack McBride, John Rutter, Walter Sexton, Jack Martin, Paul Davis, Brill Herkenham, Bill Rice, Bill Hellier, and Harvey Wainwright.

Early in September the new men were honor guests at an informal pledge dance, where they were initiated into campus society. "Willie" Williamson was responsible for the success of the rushing season and the affair.

The new pledges have already participated in activities. Towne was a candidate for varsity yell leader. Meckfessel is an actor and director of Little Theater plays. Vallejo is a candidate for the wrestling team. Archbold, McBride, Martin and Davis are holding down freshman jobs
on the *Daily Californian* editorial staff, while Wainwright, Rutter, and Herken­ham are working out on the managerial side.

October 16 was underclassmen's day, climaxed by the annual underclass dance at the chapter house.

Sage Herbert Gresingher is sub-chairman of the student rally committee this year, with "Stub" White working under him and "Skipper" Pratt in active duty on the student reception committee. Herb is also Delta Sigma Pi, commerce honorary.

Tam C. "Goober" Gibbs is city editor of the *Daily Californian*, with the battle cry of "Copy!" "Goober" is Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Phi Phi.

The brothers are rapidly making plans for a Mothers' club card party to be held soon and the fall formal to be held at the chapter house the Friday preceding the Idaho game.

**KAPPA**

*By Joe Lucke*

**TEMPLE UNIVERSITY.—**With graduation and other eliminating forces, Kappa has begun an intensive campaign of rushing. Among the pledges are Jack Robarts and Henry Reese, members of the football team. Reese formerly played with Mercers­burg Academy and is now holding down the pivot position on the varsity for the second season. Against Penn State, "Hank" ran 80-yards for the winning touchdown, and presented the ball to the Fraternity. Robarts, who hails from Marblehead, Massachusetts, is handicapped by his height, but at present is playing in the "pony backfield" for the Templars. He is only a sophomore, and played in two of the first three games.

Among the other pledges are Michael Yacubich, who was connected with the football and basketball teams in high school, and who is already active in the Spanish Club, Band, Y.M.C.A., and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity at Temple, and Bruce Staughton, with a high school record, which includes class officership, basketball captaincy, and dramatic roles.

George Hargest comes from Middle­town (N.Y.) High School and is in the orchestra, Librarian of the Temple Uni­versity band, and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Psi. Harold Edwards rounds out the pledge class. He makes Millville, New Jersey, his home, and is connected with the advertising staff of the *Temple News*.

On Wednesday evening, October 14, Kappa was host to twenty prospective pledges. Sage Driscoll was in charge of the affair.

John Higgins, former Sage, is business manager of the *Templar*, the Temple year­book, with Brother Class, treasurer, and Pledge Yacubich, secretary. Other members of the *Templar* staff are the Wooley brothers, Arnold and Bob, Art Barker, and Frank Brookhouser.

Johnny Lodson may be seen each Satu­day afternoon at the football games strut­ting up and down the field in the 3-ft. hat, red coat and white pants of the drum major. It is the second straight year that Lodson has been head of the band. Other members from Kappa include George Hargest, the Wooley brothers, Class, and Yacubich.

Frank Brookhouser is again covering the big sports events for the Temple Uni­versity News. Art Barker is president of the men's glee club. Sage Driscoll is on the debating team. John Lodson is a member of the student council. Bob Wooley and Mike Yacubich have made Kappa Kappa Psi. Jerry Gerney is trying for his second letter in boxing, and Jack Roberts is vice-president of the freshman class.

**LAMBDA**

*By William T. Hatcher*

**KENYON COLLEGE.—**The 1931-32 academic year at Kenyon opened with Lambda well represented in all collegiate activities. Only a small active group has returned because of the number lost at last year's graduation.
Owing to the fact that Kenyon has a year of pledgeship before initiation, initiation this year came in October. Albert Preston, Kansas City, Missouri, was initiated recently. The following men will be initiated soon: Clayton Stewart, Jackson, Michigan; Richard Stambaugh, Akron, Ohio; George Gilbert, Madison, New Jersey; Charles Elliott, Butler, Pennsylvania; Emmett Peek, Rochester, New York.

Rushing season ended this year with Lambda pledging the following men: Earl Engle, Kansas City, Missouri; William Beck, Akron, Ohio; George Moseley, Lorain, Ohio; William Habegger, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; John White, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Frederic Poel, Jr., Grand Rapids, Michigan; Albert Shorkey, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

In the athletic aspect of college life William Hatcher and Robert Knowles are striving for the varsity football "K." Our freshmen are represented in the sport by Habegger and Beck. Lambda is also looking forward to a successful season in intramural sports.

Last year at graduation Lambda lost seven men. We are proud of the fact that Carle and Wayt graduated Cum Laude. Nine men were on the merit list for the second semester. They are: Carle, Hein, Schempp, Sleffel, Wayt, Miller, Preston, and Stambaugh. The division ranked second in scholarship among the nine organizations on the campus.

MU

By N. E. Symeson

Cornell University.—We're back on the hill again with our reconditioned chapter house having been occupied on September twenty-fourth, followed by the usual preparations for rushing which started the following Monday.

In accordance with a newly-adopted system, pledging was deferred until Friday of rushing week. The result was that we have succeeded in pledging seven men. They are:

Don Cope, Gilbertsville, New York; Stan Emerson, East Orange, New Jersey; Don Farray, Brooklyn, New York; Stew
Smith, Olean, New York; Hank Walden, Buffalo, New York; Bob Wood, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Deacon Wood, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey.

We also have carried over from last spring, Ken Storey and Butch Wilby.

Much credit for the success of our rushing campaign is due our first counselor Jim Wood. We deeply regret his most recent decision to transfer to the University of Maryland.

Our sage, Harry Lundin, is holding down the regular tackle position on a team which promises to be a bright spot in Gloomy Gil Dobie's career. Starting in the first and second games he was kept out of the third by a wrecked shoulder which seems to be back in shape for the Princeton contest.

Barnacle Bill Sanchez is busy with his work as columnist for the Cornell Daily Sun, due to the fact that his colleague has left the university. Meanwhile Bob Stevens is hunting for a heavier watch chain on which to carry manager's keys, not to speak of honorary society emblems.

Bill Pfaff hasn't made the first team yet, but isn't disappointed as he gets a free pass to the games and a good workout every day. He'll be ready for the crew season, especially now that the one hundred fifty pound shell has the official sanction. In his spare time Bill is business manager of the Sibley Journal of Engineering, the C.E. college's monthly publication.

Bunny Kidder, advertising manager of the Cornell Countryman, and Gon Gronberg of the editorial staff are grooming Swede Anderson and Don Cope to fill their shoes in succeeding years. Gon, who received the state floriculture scholarship this year, is working for a fellowship in that department next year.

Jack Feick and Lew Nutting are playing polo again this year. Jack was instrumental in the victory over Norwich, scoring one of the goals. Lilly Lippert and Bill Roberts confine most of their wrestling to the gym now in preparation for this winter. Bill Nelson is participating in fall track practice while Hank Walden is using his six feet four to advantage in the frosh high-jumping event. Bob Wood is out for the band. Butch Wilby is still working hard every afternoon in the competition for cross-country manager.

Our first interfraternity football game with A.T.O. resulted in a scoreless tie. Swede Anderson our big threat was unfortunate enough to break his finger while running through plays just previous to the opening whistle. An hour earlier when trying to open a jug of cider, he received such bruises on his other hand from the flying cork that movement of the fingers was rendered impossible until some of the swelling had disappeared.

By Arthur E. Sergeant

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

—Nu's year began on the seventeenth of September with eleven brothers missing. The absence of Brothers Bishop, Vollmar, Schollenberg, Kunkle, and John Gayley, besides the graduation of six others, has reduced our number to thirty. To replace these we have pledged the following six men: Alexander Bell of Palmerton, Pennsylvania, Richard Updegrave of Valley View, Pennsylvania, Samuel Ogden of Clymer, Pennsylvania, Isaac Groff of Lancaster, freshmen, and Louis Raub of Export, Pennsylvania, and John Hicks of South Orange, New Jersey, sophomores. Alex Bell has secured a position in the glee club, while Sam Ogden plays in the college band and is out for a position on the wrestling team.

Nu this year presents the usual long string of activities, Gallagher, Weber, and Alexander are doing the managing for the football team, while Prinkey at quarterback and Swoar at tackle represent us on the field. Hyland can be seen every Saturday doing his share as lineman. Gehr, Highberger, Bader, and Bastion...
and pledge-brother Ogden can be found every afternoon in the gym with the wrestlers. Woodward and Stine are on the soccer team.

Bittner, Ogden, Chapman, Spangler, and Coho are members of the band. The roster of the glee club reveals the names of Larry Bittner and Alex Bell. Harry Gayley is business manager of the club this year.

Although Jack Smeltzer, last year’s Green Room Club president, has graduated, Barr and Sergeant are still with us. They will both appear in the first group of plays presented by the club in November.

Journalistic and literary talent is in evidence around the house. Joe Thatcher is columnist for the Student Weekly which likewise includes on its staff Alexander, Davis, and Coho. Frank is likewise Speaker of the Diagnothian Literary Society. Several brothers are active members in Diag as well as in the Goethean Society.

Although Nu’s scholastic average for the last semester showed a gain over the previous semester she dropped from first to third position among the twelve houses on the campus.

An unusual get-together of Sigma Pi’s occurred in Philadelphia last Saturday. F. and M. met Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, while State and Temple were struggling on the other side of the town. Kappa and Delta were hosts to visiting brothers.

PI

By Wayland Hand

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.—If the first three weeks of activity is a safe criterion for judging what the 1931-32 school year holds in store for Pi Chapter, actives, alumni, and pledges may expect one of the best years in the history of Sigma Pi Fraternity on the University of Utah campus.

This statement is not a plunge at enthusiasm—it comes after close observation of the workings of the chapter main-

An interior "shot" of Xi Chapter's home: looking from the library into the great hall.
Newly-initiated members of Pi Chapter pictured in front of the chapter house: front row, left to right: Wayland Hand, Alma Boyce, Stanford Howells, Jay Eldridge, Justin Stewart; second row, left to right: Dave McCurdy, Verne Woodhead, LeRoy McMillan, Ralph Knight; third row, Tom Badger, Harold Vance.

spring: the officers, and the adjuncts: Alumni Club, Mothers’ Club, and Pi House Corporation.

A thorough renovation of the chapter house was carried on just prior to the beginning of school. The expense was nominal, for most of the work was performed gratis by pledges and actives.

At the time of writing eleven pledges are preparing for initiation. In order of seniority their names follow: David McCurdy, Wayland Hand, Ralph Knight, Thomas Badger, Justin Stewart, Jay Eldridge, Harold Vance, Roy McMillan, Stanford Howells, Verne Woodhead, and Alma Boyce.

These advancements prune the pledge ranks down to nine men: Douglas Muir, Douglas Erdman, Ramm Hansen, Stanford Wagstaff, Jack Welling, Verne Elia-son, Donald Swan, Ralph Oswald, and Howard Herzog.

The re-organization of the Alumni Club, with Milo Marsden, president; Hyrum Summerhays, vice-president; and John Kimball, secretary and treasurer, is a definite step forward in Sigma Pi brotherhood among graduates. These officers are already trying to form a Sigma Pi Alumni Club of Salt Lake City to function on the same basis as other alumni clubs throughout the country.

The Mothers’ Club was also very active in the renovation of the chapter house. Mrs. P. W. Hansen is president; Mrs. G. B. Wells, vice-president; Mrs. Murray Howard, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Benjamin F. Ritchie is our newly appointed housemother.

A change looms in the active chapter
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officers with Chauncey Rowe, third counselor, and Milton Rees, fourth counselor, scheduled to perform a mission for the L.O.S. church in Germany and Austria. This leaves only Alan Wells, sage, Donald Jensen, second counselor, and Lle­elyn Leigh, herald, as active officers, George Curtis, first counselor, having left for the British Mission early in the summer.

Grant Strebel and George Jex have both returned from missions to Germany. This situation is peculiar only to Pi Chapter, but there are always enough men returning to maintain some sort of balance with those who leave.

Advance notices from Pi's athletic stronghold point to a successful year in intramural sports competition at Utah. From third place in 1930-31 to first place in 1931-32 is the aim of those behind the promotion. Scholarship ratings from rank number 11, to rank number 6 is encouraging.

Ralph Knight heads the list of men who stand out in extra-curricular activity. He is playing end for the Crimson Scourge. Besides making his numerals in football, he is counted to be thick in the fight for a regular guard berth on the varsity hoop contingent.

Sage Alan Wells, former Chronicle business manager, is a member of Blue Key, pep unit, and the Vigilantes, honorary campus policing group. Doug Erdman, varsity swimming letterman, Lew Leigh, champion amateur skier at the university, Tom Badger, basketball, Paul Sweeney, basketball and baseball, and Howard Herzog, intramural athletics, are prominent members of the chapter.

Stan Howells, Bill Stoker, and George Engar are well known in university music circles, and George Wells and Robert Hale are reporters for Salt Lake newspapers.

Wayland Hand, the ghost behind these desultory lines, is sports editor of the Chronicle, director of the U.U. Athletic News Bureau, secretary of Sigma Upsilon (literary), and sports editor of Utonian.

SIGMA

By Bill Foster

IOWA STATE COLLEGE.—Rushing is difficult on the campus this year because of decreased enrollment.

This year finds Sigma represented in practically every college activity. Big "Red" Saddoris, senior civil engineer, is one of the reasons Iowa State football team has the powerful forward wall that it has.

The Iowa Engineer has on its staff Harvey Littrell, Stanley Baker, and Bill Foster. The Iowa State Student also claims the services of Bill Foster between times as a member of its reportorial staff.

"Red" Saddoris, 190-pound Sigma Pi guard and one reason for the powerful Iowa State forward wall.

"Chuck" Dunlap and Ralph Henderson both sing in the men's glee club, and "Cub" Garnett is active in the Y.M.C.A.

Among our pledges, Waldo Wegner, sophomore civil, is out for the varsity basketball team. Last year Waldo won numerals in both basketball and baseball. Ward Salisbury, freshman animal hus-
bandry student, is a member of the first-year football squad, and Bill Horr, prep agricultural engineer, is a freshman football manager.

There is another activity we should mention before we fold our copy. "Mac" Kern, our social chairman, announced his engagement to Miss Coella Correll.

**TAU**

*By S. J. Davies*

**UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.**—Once again Tau opened its doors to an extremely active though small group of men.

News is scarce but football is always a subject at this season of the year and there is the reason for its mention here. For the last couple of years Wisconsin's cardinal clad men have failed to make an outstanding showing. This year the newspapers are neglecting them, but Tau, along with many others, is backing them wholeheartedly and feel that they will certainly be known before December.

Preparations are now being made for the annual return of the alumni to the alma mater. What a drawing card Homecoming always proves to be.

Now is the one time of the year that the politicians really work and our representatives have been busy interviewing the candidates and drawing conclusions as to favorable candidates to be backed. Soon the day of reckoning will be at hand and the men will file through the polls to make their wishes known.

Tau takes this privilege of telling all Sigma Pi that Victor Oelschleger, last year's president of Tau Rho, which is now known as Alpha-Theta Chapter of Sigma Pi is in attendance here and is assisting us considerably.

Now that our news has been exhausted let me introduce you to our president, Donald Gillies. We wish him a very successful administration and feel that he will receive wonderful co-operation from the rest of the officers and chapter.

**UPSILON**

*By Earl Barnett*

**U.C.L.A.**—If any one should ever want to know just how much a new fraternity house means to a chapter, all he has to do is to ask any of the active brothers of Upsilon on the University of California at Los Angeles campus. For not only is there a high spirit around the new house, but there is also a new interest being shown in all affairs concerning the house and the campus in general.

![Briggs Hunt, dynamic 140-pound quarterback of U.C.L.A.'s 1931 varsity.](image)

Getting off to a flying start under the leadership of Archie Brumberg, who acted as rush chairman this year, Upsilon pledged fifteen men during rush season. There were also seven pledges held over from last semester who have returned making a total of twenty-two pledges.

The new pledges include Henery Avery who hails from Merced, California, and claims he plays football and basketball. Henery is making a strong bid for first string guard on the freshman
gridiron this year. David Beeman from Hollywood high comes to U.C.L.A. with a fine reputation as a track man. Norman Adams received his diploma at Joplin high school and is considered a great saxophone player. Calton Chittenden is a transfer from Stanford and expects to do big things in track this year.

Ralph Merris also comes from Hollywood high and plays water polo. Ralph Pyle is a transfer from Pasadena Junior College and plays basketball and is quite a wrestler. Ray De Camp and Bill Hager are some more Hollywood lads and the former, the son of Ray De Camp, Berkeley alumnus, is a very good gymnast. Francis Nan claims Santa Ana for his home and is an orchestra man. Karl Van Leuven came from Fairfax high school and has already made a name for himself in art.

Edmond Gussmond is from Oklahoma and Boyd Cook is from Citrus high school and is a member of the California Scholarship Federation. Bill Stegemann from Long Beach is another pledge.

Although Upsilon lost two of its best activity men in Carl Schlicke and Byron Manual by graduation last June, the brothers under the direction of Sage Herman Witzel, are representing Sigma Pi in practically all the activities on the campus this year.

On the varsity football team we have Homer Oliver, first string center and "Mighty" Briggs Hunt, who was first string quarterback until he hurt his knee three weeks ago. However the knee is well on its way to normal now and "Mighty" is in hopes of retaining his position on the Bruin varsity. Pledge Flanagan is out for freshman football and is making a strong bid for the center position.

On the varsity cross-country team there is Hubert Jackson, who was pledged last
Four of Upsilon’s men outstanding in sports seated at the edge of the Bruin athletic field, left to right: Homer Oliver, varsity football center; Coley, junior football manager; Barnett, varsity outfielder; and Colloran, a 14.5 high hurdler.

last spring in Walter Kuns, a sophomore who is this year’s captain of the gym team and Pacific Coast champion all around gymnast.

So far this year there have been two chapter dances in the house. The first was a rush affair, while the second was given by the actives in honor of the pledges. Brumberg and May were in charge of the first while Paul Howe handled the second.

Homer Oliver, Briggs Hunt, and Walt Kuns have recently been pledged to Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity.

PHI

By William L. Day

University of Illinois.—Phi Chapter placed second in the intramural track meet October 10 at the University of Illinois with 22½ points—2 points behind the winner. Pledge Brother Bob Malm-
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burg, Brothers Al Loomis, Phil MacDowell, LeRoy "Bun" Cailey, and Chet Wojdygo ran in the meet.

Ernie Waterman proposed a scholarship committee which he now is in charge of. The committee has men to advise freshmen needing help in various subjects, selecting brothers who are somewhat of an "authority" on their subject, and also see to it that the freshmen study.

Pledge Brother Winnie Richman tied for first place in the qualifying round for intramural golf, and is now in the quarter finals. In tennis, Brother Waterman and Pledge Brother Hoby Boyd have survived until the third round in doubles, and Brother Waterman is in the third round of singles.

Shotgun Schultz and Fuzzy Evans are both going strong in varsity football. Pledge Ben Naurich is center of the freshman team. Pledge Brothers "Chin" and "Jake" Kamm, two long boys measuring well over six feet, both sophomores, will be going out for basketball soon.

Concerning pledges, Hobart Boyd, Lewistown, a brother of Bob Boyd, is out for freshman soccer, and has made both the band and glee club. Bill Kurtz, Kankakee, is out for freshman football and is quite a dash man. We have already mentioned Ben Naurich, Cicero, as being out for freshman football. Bob Lake, from Wheaton, is also out for freshman football. Joe Davis, Pekin, won his numerals in football last year. LeRoy "Shorty" Kreeb, Gilman, is reputed to be one of the best basketball players in eastern Illinois high schools.

Howard Denton, Kankakee, has ability in track events. Ray Kubec, Chicago, spent a year after his graduation from Lake View high school with a law firm, their choice as the most promising graduate who planned to enter law. Dick Trusdell, Evanston, and Arnold Lamb, Chicago, are registered in architecture and are planning the design for our Homecoming decorations which we hope will win us a first place in the contest.

Robert Malmburg, Waukegan, is well known as a hurdler. In the recent intramural meet he won two firsts. The Kamm brothers, Jake and Chin, Jimmy Large from Rockford, Ben Davenport, Harrisburg, Bob Dillard, Herrin, and Everett Fitzjarrald, Arthur, complete the list of new pledges.

Stewy Muhl, Urbana, Winnie Rickman, Chicago, Winnie Cultra, Onarga, Bob Smith, Freeport, Elmer Schultz, Geneseo, Dallas Meyer, Clifton, Stan Thompson and Guy Morrison, both of whom are out for wrestling, are old pledges who have returned.

Phi Chapter will introduce these pledges to the campus October 17 in our annual pledge dance at the chapter house. Bill Amsler is social chairman, and in charge of the dance.

Ted Griesenauer is an assistant editor of The Siren, campus humor publication. Pledge Brother Rickman is working as an intramural manager, as well as playing intramural golf. Brother Dave Judy is working on the business staff of the Illio, and your correspondent is reporting for The Daily Illini.

Phi has just started intramural baseball. Dan Sullivan is intramural manager for the house this year. He is assisted by Waterman, Phil MacDowell in charge of track, Fred Lindahl—who is out for cross-country—in charge of soccer, and others.

Lee Kruggel and Clyde Carroll, by the way, were in charge of rushing. Amsler was elected assistant comissary recently. Amsler has also been appointed to the junior prom committee.

The alumni of Phi Chapter have given us new furniture for the entire downstairs—hall, dining room, living room, and guest room. Approximately two thousand five hundred dollars was spent altogether. "As members of the active chapter," writes John Wolgast editorially in The Phi Cry, chapter publication, "we wish to take this opportunity to express to the alumni our sincere thanks and appreciation for their generous co-operation notably in the furnishing of the entire downstairs of the chapter house."
AI Siemering, Dick Tener, Benny Krueger, Larry Huston, Frank Davis, and Lee Kruggel, '33, came back to the chapter to assist with rushing. All except Brother Kruggel, who is working this semester, graduated last June.

**OMEGA**

*By Ed Pubols*

**OREGON STATE COLLEGE.—** Omega has opened the fall term with pleasing prospects for the coming year. Not only was the chapter quite successful in rushing but conditions were further improved by the return to school of several members who have been away for some time.

Among the new pledges is Harry Kurtz who comes from Commerce high, Portland, where he managed athletics, in addition to playing on the city champion basketball team of which Pledge O'Connell was also a member. Dan Mitola, also from Commerce, made letters in football, basketball, baseball and track, earning more monograms than any previous athlete in the school. In his last three years he made the all-star Portland football team. Arthur Bardsley, the third of the rooks from Commerce, starred in football and track and is a two-time winner of the Hurlburt trophy, awarded each year to the best all-around athlete at the Citizen's Military Training Camp for Oregon. Other pledges are Doyle Pigg, Portland; Norville Gleason, Salem; Gordon Bacon, Boring; Roscoe Boguslaski, Oregon City; Edward McLean, Medford; Joe Kappemmann and Harold Erne, San Rafael, California; and John Pronzos, San Francisco.

Marion "Peaches" Albert, one of Omega's Pendleton contingent, has returned to school after a year's absence. "Peaches" is out for cross-country. Also returning and out for cross-country is Rayne "Sunshine" Remley, who made numerals in track several years ago.

Maurice Shepard was one of three men to represent O.S.C. at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He achieved distinction for himself and the school by being one of sixteen men to make a perfect score at two hundred yards. He is now working out with Pledge O'Connell on the varsity basketball squad.

Pledges Bardsley and Mitola are holding down first string positions at right and left end on the rook football team. The first-year men won their first game of the season by a score of 24-0 over the Chemawa Indians.

Pledge Pronzos is out for rook swimming, while pledge Mueller, who made numerals last year, aspires to a position on the varsity.

Omega's spring term grade average showed an improvement over the preceding term.

Intramural sports are getting under way and Omega will be represented in all of the tournaments thus far arranged. The basketball team is holding regular practices and appears to have good prospects for success.

Brother Latimer, Archon of Delta Province, visited at the chapter house recently, as did Brothers Pierce and Blakely of Epsilon Chapter.

**ALPHA-BETA**

*By Robert L. Pierce*

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—** The newest thing about this chapter just at present is its house. Everyone was pleased upon returning this fall to find that the new lodge, in keeping with promises, had been painted and reroofed, that a spacious dining room had been created, and that several pleasant studies and a shower bath had been constructed. A comfortable living room with ample space and a good floor for dancing, an open hearth, a card room, and an awninged back porch, are incorporated in the new home, and help to make college life more luxurious for the brothers.

The chapter is engaged in rushing upperclassmen, inasmuch as it is impossible now to pledge freshmen during their first
semester at Michigan under the newly adopted deferred rushing plan. However, a series of open houses will be held by this chapter along with the other fraternities for the yearlings during the present term. With the much more attractive quarters which the chapter now enjoys prospects for a successful rushing season are better.

Alpha Beta's scholarship for the past year appears to have been about average in comparison with that of the other houses on campus. In a recent report issued by the university the chapter was listed in twenty-ninth place among a group of sixty fraternities. The average of the marks of the men in the house was 76.2, in comparison with the highest rating given any of the houses, 81. It is an improvement over former years.

Three former Alpha Betas were married this summer. They are Harry Reed, Thomas Stock, an engineering graduate of last year, and Jarl Andeer, who is now in attendance at the Michigan law school.

The social season for the chapter opened with an informal dance held October 16, the evening preceding the Michigan-Ohio State football battle. Under the direction of the social director the chapter is also making an effort to hold a series of informal dinner parties during the year.

Several members of the chapter are engaged in extra-curricular activities. Roland Otto is making a determined bid to keep his varsity post on Coach Keene’s wrestling team in the 135-pound class, while Bob Hellewell is also out for the mat sport. George Horton is again working out regularly with the cross country squad. Jack Nestle is active in campus dramatics, Robert Pierce is assistant news editor of the Michigan Daily, and Al Lowery is garnering pop bottles instead of cheers from Michigan football crowds for his yell leading antics.

**ALPHA-GAMMA**

*By William Estep*

**UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.**—Under the able leadership of Brother Elmer Schoen, rushing chairman, Alpha Gamma presents the following eleven prospective Sigma Pis:

- Chesty “Dynamite” Beals, from Black
Diamond, Washington, who returned to the engineering school this fall and continues his pledgeship to Sigma Pi.

Carroll Eckert of Seattle who entered the business administration school at Washington last year. Carroll also continues his pledge to Alpha Gamma.

Ray Fox, Butte Central high school in Butte, Montana, followed in the footsteps of his brother Bill who is a member of Alpha Gamma. Pledge-brother Ray is entered in the liberal arts school. Ray is expected to gain great heights in basketball while at school.

Leonard Hanson, who graduated from Franklin high school in Seattle in 1925, is enrolled in the business administration school. "Len" is aspiring towards dramatics and Alpha Gamma wishes him success in his enterprises.

Tom Heilman from Stadium high school, Tacoma, Washington, is the second of the Heilman family to pledge Sigma Pi. Tom's brother, Bob, was very active in Sigma Pi a few years ago. Tom is entered in the liberal arts school at Washington and is now turning out for crew.

Maury Johnson of Seattle who is the university's sophomore representative on the board of control comes back to school as a pledge of Sigma Pi.

Bill Martin is a pledge from Seattle. Paul Radke of Everett high school, Everett, Washington, is famous in the football lore of Everett. Alpha Gamma is glad to have him follow his brother, Fred, into Sigma Pi. Paul is in the liberal arts school. We expect Paul to go far in football and basketball at Washington.

Art Ridley of West Seattle high school is entered in the business administration school and professes interest in debate.

Val Sarelo from Ballard high school, Seattle, claims business administration as his college and the business side of the university daily paper as his activity.

Roland Steffey graduate of Everett high school is entered in the business administration school. "Rolly" is turning out for track and basketball at the university.

Alpha Gamma was honored by a visit from George Latimer, Archon of Delta Province of Sigma Pi in the last week of September. Mr. Latimer and his wife met most of the boys and showed a keen interest in our welfare. He spoke to the members on rushing, scholarship, finances, and western expansion. Mr. Latimer was assured of Alpha Gamma's intent to cooperate fully with the national organization.

Sigma Pi looks forward to a successful intramural athletic season at Washington. Brother Elmer Schoen as athletic manager for the house should bring us some trophies. First comes basketball for which the boys are preparing. After basketball we will enter baseball, handball, volleyball, touch football, tennis, golf, track, and horseshoes.

Brother Harold E. Pierce from Epsilon of Sigma Pi visited the house early in October with his friend, C. Dell Blakely, on their way home from Alaska.

ALPHA-DELTA

By J. W. Letson, Jr.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC.—Alpha-Delta opened the 1931-32 session in a remodeled home, and though we hope our present house will be more or less temporary we are proud of its big improvement over our residence of last year. The chapter has recently been incorporated into a property holding organization, and if our present system of finances continues without mishap we will soon be well on the way toward a new house.

Alpha-Delta had twenty-four active members to return this year and to date we have twelve pledges. Nine of these were pledged at the beginning of the year. Our nine freshman pledges are as follows: John F. Albright, A. M. Ellenburg, E. E. Flowers, Benton Letson, M. C. Lindsay, Earle Macartney, M. T. Martin, W. J. Porteous, and Earle Palmer.

Alpha-Delta, for the first time in its history, gave a house party for visiting
young ladies who came to Auburn to attend the opening dances. We are hoping to make it an annual custom.

The official announcement of Auburn fraternity averages for last year has just been released, and Alpha-Delta ranked second among the twenty-five Greek-letter fraternities on the campus. We have ranked first for two years and second for two years, and during the present school year the chapter as a whole is placing particular emphasis on scholarship.

Brothers G. M. Drey and W. L. Cochran, who finished last year in electrical engineering, are back with us taking graduate work. Drey is also working part time with the Auburn publicity office, and Cochran is helping out in the electrical engineering department as graduate assistant.

Since the last issue of The Emerald Alpha-Delta has initiated three new members. They are: James Francis, C. S. Blackledge, and F. L. Moore.

**ALPHA-EPSILON**

*By Julius Cholson*

**Mercer University.—** A noted student of journalism once remarked that sometimes "no news is some news" and that "some news is no news." Alpha-Epsilon's news in this issue of The Emerald is no news at all. Instead, it's just alphabetical paraphrases that might mean something and that might not.

Last year our chapter captured its share of the university's most important honors. We placed second in the fraternity race for scholastic leadership. We captured several of the most outstanding political offices on the campus, including the presidency of the student body, to which Charlie Cox of Camilla was elected.

Pledges who find themselves wearing the heralded pledge-pins of Sigma Pi as a result of the rushing period and their own prospective futuristic possibilities include Lamar Edwards, Macon; John Conner, Pelham; Bill Bussell, Macon; Bernard Webb, Valdosta; Paul Haverfield, Macon; Ostelle Wommack, Harrison; Frank Burke, Rome; and Mike Goldwire, Macon.

Having changed our address during the summer from 1363 Oglethorpe Street to 846 College Street, we are advertising the chapter in order that our brothers from other chapters might know where to find us if they ever happen to be "Marching Through Georgia." Our new location is quite an improvement over our former residence in looks, size, and comfort.

Among the personnel of the Mercer glee club this year are included several of our brothers and pledge brothers. Brothers John Minter and Harry Horton and pledge brothers Lamar Edwards and Mike Goldwire are all song birds. And pledge brother Bill Bussell is creating quite a stir in the dramatic club.

Entered in the city basketball league at the Macon Y.M.C.A. is a quintet representing our fraternity. For the past two years, we have had the best cage aggregation on the campus but have failed to win the coveted trophy on both occasions due to the lack of practice. This year we are starting practice soon and the championship is our goal.

Plans for a colorful banquet to be given in honor of our alumni on Homecoming when Mercer plays Birmingham-Southern are almost completed. Something like fifty or sixty guests are expected to be with us at that time and the gold room at the Hotel Dempsey has already been reserved to accommodate the banqueteers.

Solemn but impressive was the ritual of the first initiation of the year staged shortly after the opening of school. Pledge-brothers Hyatt Cofer, Atlanta, and Herschel Logan, Americus, were taken into Sigma Pi.

Imagine a fraternity "cornering the market" at an auction sale. Well, that's just what we did. At least, what Brothers "Spec" Moseley, Minter, and Horton did when they bought additional furnishings for the house in the form of a majestic radio, a hyperthantic lamp, and a precoqueted pledge's throne.
L—ots of speeches, as usual, marked the recent banquet at the Oriole dining room given in honor of our pledge group. There was also an assortment of good food, peppy jazz music, alumni, freshmen, and actives.

Open house was held on Saturday evening, October 10, and quite a number of visitors, alumni, and town friends took advantage of the opportunity to call. This was the formal opening of our new house to the public.

Notifying The Emerald editor, its readers, and stockholders that this is just a hint of what Alpha Epsilon is doing and planning to do. If we made the story complete, we would have to use all the letters of the alphabet in addition to the few that we have selected, and there is hardly enough space for that.

**ALPHA-ZETA**

*By Warren F. Gardner*

**St. Lawrence University.**—Nineteen members of Alpha-Zeta returned to an entirely remodeled chapter house with the opening of college this September. Although the chapter lost eight men by graduation, it is back on its feet, and has almost every member of the chapter living in the house.

The biggest surprise which awaited the fellows this fall was the remodeling of the interior of the chapter house which took place this summer. There was not a single room in the building but what received some alteration. Six new study desks, fifteen study chairs, dressers, five small tables for the dining room, together with a new set of chairs, and two complete suites of overstuffed furniture for the living room are among the additions. The refurnishing and refinishing has been carried on largely through the assistance of Professor John F. Smith, ’15, and E. G. Bill, ’24. Although we could offer a lengthy description of the present state of the house, we feel we cannot do it justice.

The rushing season at St. Lawrence began September 27. To date Alpha-Zeta has

*A portion of the living room of Alpha-Zeta Chapter's remodelled home.*

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twelve pledges. They are: Leslie Danforth, '33, Massena, New York; Wilford Rushman, '33, Canton, New York; and the following freshmen: Alvin Lowery, Brier Hill, New York; Willard Patterson, Canton, New York; Charles Fox, Russell, New York; Noyes Carney, DeKalb, New York; Mason Ashford, Caledonia, New York; Anthony Falcone, Utica, New York; Howard Mason, Clove­dale­on-Lake George, New York; Alexander Weir, Union City, New Jersey; and Ernest W. Strubble, Maplewood, New Jersey.

On September 29 three men, all juniors, were initiated by Alpha Zeta. They are: Byron Greenfield, Russell, New York; Clifford Hourihan, North Lawrence, and Earl White, Russell, New York.

The university scholarship report for the spring term of 1930-31 showed Alpha Zeta to be midway among seven fraternities. The statistics show that twenty-three members of the chapter took a total of 357 hours, 94 per cent of which were passed. The average grade for the chapter was but 72.05.

On November 7 Alpha-Zeta is planning a banquet and get-together for the alumni. This is the date of the Clarkson game, and with this event as an added attraction, there should be a large number of graduates back.

On October 14 the university cross-country team ran a practice meet with the Madrid high school. Of the eight varsity members of the team, four are Sigma Pi's. Pledge Brother Wilford Rushman, '33, a varsity track man, came in first, covering the hilly two mile course in twelve minutes, five seconds. Smith, Hourihan, and Greenfield are the other members of the team.

At the first meeting of the St. Lawrence chapter of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French society, Donald G. Kobler, Alpha-Zeta, '34, was awarded the prize which is given annually to the student who, during his freshman year, has the highest average in French.

ALPHA-ETA

By A. S. Kennedy

College of William and Mary.—Alpha-Eta, although losing several men by graduation and failure to return to college, is beginning the year with sixteen men and two pledges. Since rushing is worked under the deferred system we will have to wait until a later date to announce our pledges from the freshman class. There are, however, some good upperclassmen whom we are rushing.

All of the brothers attended the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial.

Pledge Chalko is making quite a name for himself on the football field. Not only does he call plays, but is a triple threat back. Bill is also a good student.

William and Mary has added another priority to its long list. The college is the first in the country to have aviation included in its curriculum as a recognized department.
### The Roll of Initiates

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Indiana

Founded February 26, 1897, at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana

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WILLIAM RAPER KENNEDY

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Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph D. Nicholson ...................................... Bellaire, Ohio

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Editor of Cheap, R. C. Straub .................................................. 78 E. Elm St., Chicago, Wabash 2704

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Cyrus E. Palmer (Φ), April 3, 1920—December 31, 1926 ............... Urbana, Ill.
Herman S. Sidener (F), December 31, 1926—December 31, 1930 ........ Cleveland, Ohio
The Interfraternity Conference

1931

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The Interfraternity Conference meets November 27 and 28, 1931, at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City. Members of all fraternities are welcome.
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Observe the following general instructions and requirements at all times, and place orders as and with whom specified. This will not only expedite delivery or fulfillment of orders, but also greatly assist everyone concerned.

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All checks should be made payable to the Sigma Pi Fraternity and mailed to the Executive Office, P.O. Box 222, Elizabeth, N.J. Payment should accompany all orders. (Make Foundation checks payable to Sigma Pi Foundation.)

Initiate Orders, Fees, Etc.

No Initiate Order will be recognized or filled until it is completely filled out and accompanied by (1) the signed Foundation subscription blank, (2) the Membership Record and History blank and (3) the $25 Initiate Fee. The Grand Chapter fee of $25 includes the first installment on the new member's subscription to the Sigma Pi Foundation.

No initiate is officially a member of the Fraternity until he has been assigned a national number and his order filed with the Executive Secretary.

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The purchase of all Sigma Pi Jewelry is confined to two official jewelers:

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