The SIGMA PI FOUNDATION Inc.
A Permanent Endowment Fund for the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the U. S.

Newly enrolled as having completed installment or made cash subscriptions to the endowment fund.

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**1897-1947**

Complete your subscription in 1947, the Fiftieth Anniversary year. For particulars, write to the Executive Office.
Sidelines

If you, dear reader, are one of the many members of Sigma Pi whom some compelling reason prevented from attending our recent Convocation, you don’t know what you missed. We are trying our best, however, to give you some inkling of it in this issue, with the hope that a perusal thereof may be for you the next best thing to having been there in person. At the same time we believe that if you were one of those who did attend, you will not enjoy this EMERALD any the less. On the contrary, as you read here the stirring speeches which you heard delivered at Indianapolis, you are pretty sure to find that they offer more to think about than you recognized at their first impact.

The EMERALD OF ΣΠ

November, 1947

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Editor—LOUIS FOLEY
Bus. Mgr. and Asst. Ed.—HAROLD JACOBSEN
Associate Editors
HERMAN S. SIDENER  WM. I. MARABLE
Banquet, Anniversary Convocation, September 6, 1947,
at I. A. C., Indianapolis, Indiana
AN ACCOUNT OF THE CONVOCATION

BY LOUIS FOLEY

Formal opening of the Convocation on Saturday morning, September 6, was preceded by an Open House held by the California chapters Thursday evening, registration and meetings of the Executive Council and the Foundation Board on Friday afternoon, and buffet supper and informal reception with dancing, Friday evening, in the Travertine Room of the Lincoln Hotel. An outstanding feature of that evening's entertainment was the playing of the new Sigma Pi phonograph record which Ellis Barker brought with him from Salt Lake City. All these hours were filled with cordial good fellowship as delegates and guests found new acquainances, or renewed contact with old friends whom they had not seen for a long time.

The Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation of the Sigma Pi Fraternity of the United States of America was called to order by Grand Sage Hungerford at nine o'clock on the morning of September 6 at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The invocation was given by Dr. Joseph D. Clark. After roll-call by the Grand Fourth Counselor, Executive Secretary Jacobsen explained some of the general arrangements of the Convocation program. Hon. Curtis G. Shake was originally chairman of the committee on arrangements, but was called to Germany to serve at the trials of Nazi industrialists. Lack of facilities at Vincennes prevented us from meeting at the Fraternity's birthplace; the capital of Indiana, not many miles away, seemed the next best location.

In contrast to previous Convocations, which have been mostly devoted to business sessions, this was planned as "definitely a celebration," and time to be allotted to business was reduced to a minimum. It was felt that the last Convocation had taken care of most of the business, and with another Convocation coming up next year, this one could be made principally a social occasion.

Chairman Hungerford then asked each of the Past Grand Sages present to say a few words. PGS M. Atlee Ermold expressed his gratification at being able to attend this meeting. He remarked that when he assumed the office of Grand Sage in 1910, with a membership of 400, he did not envision a membership of over 9,000 on the Fraternity's fiftieth anniversary. Then he read and commented upon a significant passage from Emerson's Phi Beta Kappa oration at Harvard in 1837.

PGS Cyrus E. Palmer also spoke of the growth he had seen in the organization during his 37 years of membership. As "perhaps an active member of Sigma Pi longer than any other person"—four years as an undergraduate at Phi, then at Theta, and then four more years of living with the active chapter at Illinois—Cy believes that that is one reason why he has "been able to keep young." He regretted, however, not seeing there our friend Byron R. Lewis, "a man who has lived and breathed and dreamed of Sigma Pi and its future."

PGS J. B. Hillegass said that for him a Convocation is "a rededication of ourselves to the ideals, or fidelity to an ideal that we have for fraternity." Especially at this fiftieth anniversary should we "rededicate ourselves to Sigma Pi and its purposes."

Grand Sage Hungerford then called upon special guests and delegates from colonies. These delegates followed generally the example of the first of them, Cornell C. Ramsey from Santa Barbara, who said that he "hadn't much to say," that he was "here to listen and learn."

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Encouraging reports, however, were briefly stated by Willard R. Petersen from Utah State College, John H. Mattson from Arkansas, John G. Griffith from Louisiana Polytechnical Institute. Thomas W. Harris, from the newly reorganized chapter at Berkeley, California, spoke of their sincere “hope to build our chapter back to the great thing it once was.”

As one of the “old-timers” called upon for remarks, “Heinie” Schreiber of Phi said that for him this Convocation was “the first in many years,” and that though he had always had a keen feeling for what Sigma Pi has meant, this had given him “an appreciation of all the fraternity stands for.”

George A. Wrisley voiced the hope that he is now “a rejuvenated convocationist,” though his last previous attendance was at Ada, Ohio, in 1916. “That doesn’t speak very well,” he said, “but we can always start from where we stand.”

Brother C. E. Fifield expressed similar sentiments, as did Brother M. E. Holman from Zeta. Former Traveling Secretary Nickels spoke enthusiastically of the Fraternity’s history and its future prospects.

Specially introduced was George M. Patterson of Alpha, one of the four founders of Sigma Pi at Vincennes. “I’m sure,” said Brother Patterson, “that neither I nor my co-founders ever thought what little we did back in ’97 would grow into what this fraternity has grown into today, from a membership of four to a membership of 9,000. It is certainly very gratifying to me to have had a small part in its beginning. . . .” Brief remarks were made also by two other members of Alpha chapter, Brothers Ray C. Simpson and S. Ben Helm.

Mr. Ridley Fontenot, Sigma Alpha Sigma, from Southwestern Louisiana, and Mr. Robert L. Merriman, Chi Upsilon Zeta, from Southwestern Missouri State testified to the impression which this Convocation had made upon them.

Executive Secretary Jacobsen read portions of some of the many messages of felicitation and good wishes received from other fraternities, and from some of our past officers who were unable to be present, notably Byron R. Lewis, Karl Morris, O. M. Buerger, Paul Cook, and W. D. Akers. PGS Palmer reported a telephone message of regrets from our first national president, Frank Lisman, whose wife’s illness prevented him from coming.

The last item of business at the morning session was the appointment of Charles H. Wilkinson and PGS Hillegass respectively as chairmen of the committees on credentials and resolutions. A luncheon meeting of the Executive Council was called for 12:30, to be attended also by the chairmen of the educational and expansion committees and the Past Grand Sages.

Grand Sage Hungerford urged that all be present at the service to be held at Christ Church to honor the memory of our men who died in the war. “To me,” he said, “this service is the high-light of this Convocation. This is a Convocation to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Fraternity. We are having a grand celebration. But a celebration, especially a fraternity celebration, especially a Sigma Pi celebration, is no celebration at all unless you strike a spiritual note. So I think it will be a great and wonderful thing for the Fraternity in a body to attend this service and pay tribute to our departed brothers who fought for us, for our country, and for our Fraternity. May their souls rest in peace.” The meeting was adjourned at 11 o’clock.

At 11:30, in Christ Episcopal Church on Monument Circle in Indianapolis, was held a Memorial Service for the men of Sigma Pi who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The service was conducted by PGS Dr. Herman S. Sidener, with the assistance of the Rector of Christ Church, the Rev. Dr. E. Ainger Powell, who expressed most cordially his welcome to the Fraternity, and his sympathy with the meaning and purpose of the ceremony.

After the opening hymn were said the sentences:

“Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.”
“They who make their lives examples of faithfulness on earth shall shine as the shining of the firmament; and they who teach men how to live and die for the sake of duty shall shine as the stars forever and ever.”

Then were read responsively Psalms 23 and 24. Following the Lesson, Brother Sidener’s stirring sermon, “The Challenge of our Heroic Dead,” and another hymn, came the real service of Memorial of the Dead:

THE MEMORIAL OF THE DEAD

Let us remember before God our brethren who responded to the call of the world’s need and laid down their lives in the cause of liberty.

(Silence kept for two minutes)

Unto God’s gracious mercy and protection we commend the souls of our brethren whom we commemorate this day with gratitude and affection. The Lord bless them and keep them, the Lord make His face to shine upon them and be gracious unto them, the Lord lift up His countenance upon them, and give them peace, both now and evermore.

PRAYERS

THE LORD’S PRAYER

We bless and praise Thy holy Name, O Lord God, for all Thy servants who laid down their lives in war for the faiths and freedoms of Thy people. We thank Thee for all the goodness and courage which have passed from their lives into the lives of others, leaving the world richer for their presence; for duties faithfully and honourably discharged; for trials met without surrender, and weakness endured without defeat. Glory be to Thee, O Lord Most High. Amen.

Have compassion, O most merciful Lord, on all who mourn for those dear to them. Be Thou their Comforter and Friend; assuage the anguish of their bereavement, and leave only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and a solemn pride to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

As we bless Thy holy Name, O Lord, for our valiant brethren, so we beseech Thee to give us grace to follow their good examples, and to carry on the work which they began.

CALIFORNIA GROUP WITH FORMER TRAVELING SECRETARY NICKELS

Grant, O Lord, we pray Thee, that the offering of their lives may not have been in vain; that we and all Thy people may hear and heed the call to nobler living which comes from the graves of those who have died that we might live; that we may dedicate our lives anew to the work of bringing Thy Kingdom upon earth; that so, out of years of sin and misery and loss, there may arise a better nation and a better world; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

O Thou, Who art heroic Love, keep alive in our hearts that adventurous spirit which makes men scorn the way of safety, so that Thy will be done. For so only, O Lord, shall we be worthy of those courageous souls who in every age have ventured all in obedience to Thy call, and for whom the trumpets have sounded on the other side; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The high moment of the Service, the consecration of our Gold Star Scroll at the altar, together with Brother Sidener’s profound, illuminating, inspiring, and forward-looking address, will surely remain as unforgettable experiences for all who were present.

The afternoon session of September 6 was called to order by Grand Sage
Hungerford at the Indianapolis Athletic Club at 2 o'clock. The Grand Sage began by delivering his own address on "The Growth of the Fraternity." This was immediately followed by the informal report of Dr. Joseph D. Clark, chairman of the Educational Committee. Recalling the recommendations made at Asheville last year, Dr. Clark urged that every chapter have an active educational committee, "committed to the fact that scholarship counts in college." Not resting upon vague generalities, Brother Clark offered definite recommendations. Inasmuch as "those who are going to stay in the Fraternity and go past the freshman year are those who have fairly high I.Q.'s," he believes that it would be wise to avoid pledging students whom placement tests classify in "the first, second, and third lowest deciles, because those students are going to drop out at the end of the first year, and they are not going to be a very good investment." While our Fraternity stands well among fraternities as a whole with regard to scholarship, we should aim at a higher standing. Dr. Clark generously offers his personal help at any time toward the advancement of scholarship in Sigma Pi.

Chairman Richard G. Lowe reported that "the Foundation, since when it was started by Cy Palmer a good many years ago, is probably in the best condition it has ever been. We went through a very bad depression in '33, '34, and '35, when many of the houses were not able to carry their load. We weathered them all in very good shape, and you saw in THE EMERALD this time that Eta paid off their entire indebtedness, but we stand ready now to aid any chapter which needs honest financial aid."

Endorsing Dr. Clark's recommendations as to scholarship, Brother Lowe went on to urge that rejuvenated chapters be built with boys representing a cross-section of all the different activities of the Fraternity and of college life. "I only hope," said Brother Lowe in closing, "if you build these chapters and come to ask for money, that you will have a sound basis on which to repay, because that is all we are after. We just like to be a loan company; we like to be repaid some day."

Thomas F. Ham, Chairman of the Expansion Committee, set forth the general policy which is being followed. He emphasized particularly the importance of our working "as a team." For the handling of expansion, the whole country has been divided into nine sections, somewhat like the geographical division of chapters into provinces. There is a committee member located in each district.

In order to work effectively "as a team," our membership as a whole must understand the system which is being used. The Fraternity does not intend to enter any school unless that school is approved by the chapters in its district. Otherwise it must be approved by the Grand Chapter as being on the proper scholastic level. The institution must be properly recognized on its merits, and must be approved by the chapters of that area. The school has to be investigated. In each case the problem is different. For the reactivation of Iota a rush team was organized, but only one man from outside was needed, because there was "a terrific alumni group," from whom a few outstanding men were chosen.

At Santa Barbara and Fresno, after much patient and careful ground work, a rush team from Upsilon pledged men who were considered exactly as if they were being pledged for Upsilon itself. These colonies have the same privileges as an active chapter except that they cannot initiate their own men, and they do not pay active dues. The men from Fresno and Santa Barbara came down to Upsilon to be initiated. Upsilon undertakes a special responsibility for these chapters, in addition to the ties between them and the national office.

In your EMERALD you can see who is in charge of each district. What the committee would like to have done is this: If there is a school that you think could afford another fraternity, a good fraternity, and you know a little bit about it, notify the chairman of your district. Give
him a chance to get some information on it. If it is "out," the fact can be promptly ascertained. If it is not the proper scholastic school, or if it looks as though a chapter there would be a marginal fraternity, such as we do not want, it will be ruled out at once. "Using this method," said Brother Ham, "we can get good chapters in good schools, and they are going to keep going."

A resolution introduced by J. B. Hillegass, and unanimously adopted by the Convocation, authorizes the Executive Council to reissue charters to reactivated chapters whenever these are adjudged to be ready, as for example Iota at California and Alpha-Gamma at Washington. A second resolution, likewise unanimously adopted, gave authority to the Executive Council, upon recommendation of the Expansion Directors, to issue charters to, and install as chapters, any established colonies which are deemed ready for such chartering.

In the discussion of the second resolution, it was brought out that a "colony" is in a different position from that of a petitioning local. Its members have been investigated and chosen by a chapter of Sigma Pi. They are already initiated as brothers. So it is simply a question of deciding whether the colony has reached the point of being a self-sustaining organization, strong enough to carry on as an active chapter. Meanwhile, as pointed out by Executive Secretary Jacobsen, there would be ample opportunity for circulation of copies of a "petition" which would acquaint all chapters with the institutions and the groups of men with whom we are to be newly affiliated.

William A. Smith further clarified the special situation of colonies, as distinguished from any petitioning local. A colony is started by members of Sigma Pi from nearby chapters who assist by going onto the campus, helping to select pledges, and taking part in all the beginnings of the group. It is no longer a question of "investigating" these men; we already know about them. Their selection is no more to be questioned than that of men whom, say, Mu or Upsilon would pledge in the regular way for their respective chapters. In establishing a colony, the Fraternity has already virtually committed itself to the acceptance of that colony as a chapter when it is properly prepared for admission.

The Convocation was interrupted at 3:15 in order to listen to a broadcast from WFBM, the station located at 48 Monument Circle in Indianapolis. Louis Foley, as leader of the broadcast, reviewed briefly the founding of Sigma Pi in Indiana, and the Fraternity's subsequent history, and introduced the four other speakers: Founder George M. Patterson of Vincennes; Mrs. C. Tucker, house-mother of Alpha-Delta chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Past Grand Sage Cyrus E. Palmer, dean of the school of fine and applied arts of the University of Illinois; and Dr. Joseph D. Clark of North Carolina State College, chairman of our Educational Committee. The program was rounded out by the new record of the two songs, "The Orchid Song" and "The
Sweetheart of Sigma Pi,” sung by the Salt Lake City group including the twin daughters of GTC Ellis Barker.

Brother L. I. Iversen explained with regard to the Arkansas colony that the university authorities would not allow them to have initiations performed for them by another chapter after October 15. This he presented as an example to indicate the need of some elasticity in the operation of the Executive Council so as to meet special rulings in certain cases.

The following resolutions, presented by PGS M. Atlee Ermold, were unanimously adopted by the Convocation:

I. WHEREAS, Our beloved Grand Herald Emeritus, Byron R. Lewis, has faithfully served Sigma Pi Fraternity for nearly half a century, and is deserving of the highest honor that the Fraternity can bestow,
   Therefore, be it resolved, That the said Byron R. Lewis be nominated and elected Honorary Grand Sage, and that a copy of this resolution be suitably engrossed and forwarded forthwith.

II. That in an attempt at partial recognition of the wonderful work of our Traveling Secretary, Steve R. Harman, in publicizing this Convocation in our Golden Jubilee year, we do hereby extend to Steve our thanks for his constructive work in the interest of Sigma Pi.

III. That we express our thanks and gratitude to the Indianapolis Athletic Club and the Lincoln Hotel for their service and entertainment during our stay here for our Golden Jubilee Convocation.

The report of Executive Secretary Harold Jacobsen was given outside the record. This was followed by a discussion of the subject of active dues, the amount of which was increased last year at Asheville to $2.00 a month. At that time it was evident that considerable increases in the budget would be required to meet expenses of reactivation, work of the traveling secretary, and the expansion committee. At least by some, however, it was hoped that the increase in amount of dues was more or less a temporary measure. One of the ultimate aims of the Foundation was that someday the income from that fund would take care of upkeep of the national office. This goal, and the accompanying elimination of active dues to the Grand Chapter, will require the building up of the Foundation to several times its present amount. Meanwhile present expenses have to be met in order to carry out our plans successfully. Though no restraint was put upon the discussion of dues at this Convocation, Grand Sage Hungerford ruled that any motion to change the present rates would be out of order at this time, the budget having been passed upon at the regular Convocation a year ago.

George C. Fryburg spoke at some length and very interestingly concerning the efforts made by Theta at Penn State on behalf of the Foundation. The first step was a decision by the chapter that for each new initiate the fee to be sent to the Executive Office should be increased from $25 to $58. This means that now each pledge becomes upon initiation a paid-up supporting member of the Sigma Pi Foundation.

The second step was to make a drive within the active chapter. A good many paid up at once, and the others agreed to pay $1.00 a month added on to their house-bill until the subscription was completed. The third step was to send out to each alumnus a form letter including a statement of how much he had paid and how much was still owed; this letter brought good results.

So now Theta chapter has 357 subscribers to the Foundation. At the beginning of last year 67 of these had paid up, which was a percentage of 18. In the past year 52 have been added, so that the percentage was raised to 32. As compared to the national percentage of 10, Theta has thus achieved an outstanding accomplishment. Of the 52 added last year, four came in under the new plan of initiation, 26 were members of the active chapter, and 22 were alumni. At the alumni meeting this fall, when the meaning of the Foundation can be further explained, it is hoped that a number of others will become paid-up members. Some are now paying on an installment plan. It is felt,
however, that a particularly important part of the program was the increase in initiation fee so that each new initiate automatically becomes a paid-up member.

Brother Fryburg offered copies of the last Theta alumni news, in which the whole chapter policy was explained, so that other chapters might profit from Theta's successful experience.

Grand Sage Hungerford expressed appreciation of the excellent work done by both Theta and Upsilon chapters for the Foundation.

Brother Hungerford called attention to the fact that the phonograph records which had been heard on the broadcast were made by the daughters of our Grand Third Counselor, Ellis Barker, and that Mrs. Barker wrote Sigma Pi's Sweetheart Song many years ago.

At the Grand Sage's request, Richard Barnes told about the making of the record. It was produced through the efforts of Ellis and his wife and daughters and the group known as the Four Jays and Jack, who have been broadcasting on a hookup basis out West. This recording is now available, but no plan has yet been made for its distribution. At present the record costs $2.00. It has the 'Sweetheart Song' on one side and the 'Orchid Song' on the other. A hundred copies are now ready, and more can be made. Remittances can be sent to Jake at the Executive Office, and he will then have them sent direct by the manufacturer.

Brother Barnes explained that the price of $2.00 does not really cover the cost of the recording, but that the balance was taken care of through voluntary contributions. Nothing was paid to the singers who made the recording.

At the suggestion of Tom McConnell of Alpha-Kappa chapter, the chapter delegates were asked to arrange in advance for discussion with the Executive Secretary, on Sunday morning, of special problems for which they might desire his help or advice.

On motion of Harry B. Forbes, Alpha-Lambda, it was voted to arrange for decoration of the Sigma Pi room at Vincennes, and to provide a visitors' register there.

Brother Ray G. Vawter, Sigma alumnus, suggested the idea of establishing a Sigma Pi scholarship fund to aid worthy high-school graduates, and spoke also in behalf of the strengthening of alumni organizations.

It was moved by J. Richard Barnes, seconded, and unanimously voted that the Executive Council be requested to divide Theta province geographically and appoint a second archon for the new province.

In reply to Ellis Barker's question, whether it was definitely decided that the Convocation should be held next year at New Orleans, Grand Sage Hungerford stated that the matter had not yet been definitely decided. Brother Barker mentioned the fact that in 1950 the University of Utah will celebrate its Centennial, and suggested that Salt Lake City would be a fitting place for the 1950 Convocation. The alumni of Pi chapter have already discussed this idea, and would like to be our hosts on that occasion. Grand Sage Hungerford reminded the Convocation that the places for holding convocations are chosen by the Executive Council. We have had an invitation from New Orleans for next year, but the Executive Council has not yet acted, and it is doubtful whether accommodations would be available in that city. Within the next few months, however, a decision will be made.

Tom Ham offered the assurance that Los Angeles could provide adequate and economical facilities, if a place were needed instead of New Orleans. Upsilon chapter house, he said, could house 65 members and serve meals for 120; the reduced cost for room and board, he pointed out, would offset the greater travel expense of chapter delegates.

At the close of the Saturday afternoon session, Grand Sage Hungerford thanked the members who had taken part in the broadcast, and asked Ellis Barker to express our appreciation to his daughters and the other members of the quintet, whose recordings of Sigma Pi songs were played. The session was adjourned at 4:40 until the formal banquet at 7:00.
In the Grand Ball Room of the Indianapolis Athletic Club was held the banquet which officially ended the Convocation. Grand Sage Hungerford doubtless expressed the sentiment of many when he said that it was coming to an end "much too soon."

Special guests at the banquet included Mr. D. C. Drake, national president of Alpha Gamma Rho, Mr. J. C. DeHority, archon of Delta province of Sigma Delta Epsilon, and Mr. Robert A. Adams, trustee of Phi Gamma Delta. Among the guests of honor was Dr. Walter Davis, president of Vincennes University and a member of Sigma Pi.

Various Grand Officers of the Fraternity were called upon for brief remarks: GFC Rudolph B. Mason, GSC William A. Smith, GTC Ellis Barker, GFoC J. D. Carter; Past Grand Sages J. B. Hillegass, M. Atlee Ermold, Cyrus E. Palmer, and Herman S. Sidener, Chairman J. D. Clark of the Educational Committee, and Editor Louis Foley of the EMERALD.

"If our fraternity life is to be effective," said Brother Clark, "it must be something more than a good time, something more than the expenditure of our money. I believe that it must be founded upon good faith and courage, a deep sense of religion, and fine character, fine academic standing... We all need a deep sense of religious value, the kind of religion that we heard preached at the Memorial Service this morning... a deep sense of religion that binds us together as a fraternity and binds us together as a part of all mankind."

Past Grand Sage Palmer recalled what Thomas Arkle Clark, the first Dean of Men, had said to him once at Phi chapter house: "There are three responsibilities that every man as an individual and every chapter as a group must assume. First of all there must be a high sense of moral responsibility, a sense of scholastic responsibility, and last but not least a sense of financial responsibility. Take one away and the other two are lost. We must have these three."

"If we could only learn early enough in life, not too late," said Past Grand Sage Sidener, "that it is only through others that we can ever progress, only through others. We shall never do it by our own selves alone, always through others. Unless our relationships with others are of a brotherly sort, we won't get anywhere."

As a slight token of appreciation, a traveling-bag was presented to Executive Secretary Harold Jacobsen. A Sigma Pi badge was presented to Founder Patterson, "because," in the words of Toastmaster Hungerford, "his old one must be worn out by now. Fifty years is a long time." Other gifts offered were a wallet and billfold to PGS Sidener, a compact to Mrs. Stoddard, and finally a Sigma Pi badge to Dr. George D. Stoddard, President of the University of Illinois, the principal speaker.

Introduced as "probably the outstanding figure in the educational world today," Brother Stoddard delivered an address which was not only highly entertaining but informative and thought-provoking. The oppressively humid heat was forgotten as he held the attention of the crowd from start to finish.

Referring to Brother Sidener's sermon at the Memorial Service, Brother Floyd Anderson, Pi alumnum, proposed a trophy which he would offer in future to the chapter "that can get the most members out to this sort of Convocation to hear that sort of message." The offer was accepted, and the reward will be known as the Anderson Trophy.

Toastmaster Hungerford terminated the meeting with these words: "All good things must come to an end, and we have come to the end of the Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation of the Sigma Pi Fraternity. I hope that all of you will leave with some of the inspiration that I have received from listening to some of the leaders of this Fraternity. It has been a most inspiring occasion, one of the greatest Convocations, I believe, that I have ever attended in Sigma Pi, and I have been attending them for twenty years or more. I close this meeting feeling elated, and yet at the same time I feel a little sad. May God bless you all. The Convocation stands adjourned."
THE GROWTH OF THE FRATERNITY

BY BECHER W. HUNGERFORD, G.S.

(Address delivered at the Indianapolis Athletic Club, the afternoon of September 6)

BROTHERS, I deem it a great honor to be able to address you in the capacity of Grand Sage of this Fraternity in the 50th year of its founding. I have chosen to speak to you today on the subject, "The Growth of the Fraternity."

Although I realize that there are many men both here and absent who are far better qualified than I to speak on this subject, perhaps I can bring to your remembrance some of the things about the Fraternity that you knew and have forgotten.

It is said that there is a time and a place for all things. This is the time and this is the place to be unashamedly sentimental, and so I want to recapture, if I can, some of the high romance that went into the founding of this Fraternity and into its building.

Therefore, let us turn back the clock 50 years. It was 50 years ago at Vincennes University in Vincennes, Indiana, about 125 miles from this spot, that in the Upper Room at old Vincennes College four young men met to form a society, or a club. They were James Thompson Kingsbury, Rolin Rosco James, William Raper Kennedy, and George Morton Patterson, who is with us today. These four young men met on that occasion seeking companionship, longing for fellowship, and dedicated to the cause of education and to the advancement of culture at their university.

As Brother Patterson has told you, these four young men had no conception, absolutely none, that in 50 years the weak and puny infant which they fathered that day would grow into this great national college fraternity with a membership fast approaching ten thousand members. Little did they realize that what they conceived that day would be their monument and in a sense part of their immortality. These founders wrought something that was good, and being good that thing survived, for I am convinced that good does survive and I am old-fashioned enough to believe that evil is ultimately destroyed. I am further convinced that if the fraternities and the fraternity system were as evil as some of its detractors would lead you to believe, the fraternities and the fraternity system would have long since decayed and crumbled and been forgotten years and years before Sigma Pi ever came upon the scene.

So it happened in 1897 in Vincennes in the Upper Room that Sigma Pi was born, but the name of the fraternity was not then Sigma Pi. It was called Tau Phi Delta, and at first it was a poor, weak, puny thing and a poor, weak, struggling institution. War almost killed it aborning, and war almost has tried to kill it twice since, but if the members of that early chapter were weak in numbers certainly they were not weak themselves, for many of them were men of high leadership and great ability, great vision. When some years later some of them found themselves at the Universities of Illinois and Indiana, they thought upon their fraternity; they thought of perpetuating something that they thought was good, something that had enriched their lives and that they believed would enrich the lives of others. They wanted the Fraternity to expand. They wanted to see it grow. They believed in and they lived its motto: "Progress, man's distinctive mark.

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alone, not God's and not the beasts'. God is; they are; man partly is, and wholly hopes to be."

That word “progress” from that day to this among all the leaders of the Fraternity has been ever before their eyes. Progress is the cornerstone of this Fraternity. When those boys found themselves in Indiana and Illinois back in 1904 and 1905, they started something, but any plans of consequence take a long time to come to fruition, and it was not really until 1907, when Tau Phi Delta changed its name to Sigma Pi, that expansion really began, and it was not until 1908 at the first convocation, or as it was then called, a congress when there were delegates from three chapters, Alpha, Phi, and Gamma, that Sigma Pi doffed its swaddling clothes and gave promise of being the great fraternity that it is today.

What courage those delegates must have had to think that they could establish a college fraternity, a national college fraternity, in the face of an already-established fraternity system. What nerve they must have had to think that they could engender a fraternity which would take its place in the front rank among the college fraternities of the country, but they had that nerve and they had that courage, and all of the fraternity leaders from that day to this have had the same high courage.

In the next year 1909, Kappa was admitted to membership, and then there followed chapters at Pennsylvania, Ohio University, Ohio Northern University, Purdue, California, Penn State. From then on in rapid succession petitions were presented and chapters were admitted. Have you the imagination to picture the elation, the pride, the joy that these early leaders of the Fraternity must have had when three chapters grew to six and six to twelve and twelve to twenty and twenty to thirty-six? And isn't it amazing that in the years from 1907 to 1941, 34 years in all, there were only nine years in which there was not at least one new chapter admitted to the Fraternity, and that was not because petitions were not forthcoming, for this Fraternity received an abundant number of petitions? They were flooded with petitions, but the leaders of the Fraternity felt that it was better to expand slowly and carefully with a view to acquiring permanent chapters. I think our Expansion Chairman will have the pleasure of reporting to you very shortly that we are on the verge of installing five or six new chapters and that we have reactivated two old chapters, Iota at California and Alpha Gamma at Washington.

Today Sigma Pi is more vital than ever. It is vigorous. It is overflowing with enthusiasm. See if you can't catch the vision that some of the older men had when they built the Fraternity and that some of the younger men have today. Those of you who would be critical, those of you who would be indifferent, catch the vision if you can. You should be bursting with pride. Just open your eyes and look around you and see all of these delegates from all over the country.

We have lost chapters, that is true, mine among them, but that isn't any cause for alarm. There may be other
fraternities that have more money. There may be other fraternities that have more members. There may be other fraternities that think they have a greater social standing, but none can say they have accomplished what this Fraternity has accomplished in the short 50 years of its existence. Time was when there was a group in this Fraternity who thought we should merge with some other fraternity and lose our identity, but by the grace of God we did not, and I am positive we should never merge with any other fraternity. Perhaps we should take other fraternities into our group, but Sigma Pi will never lose its name and its identity.

We have had some set-backs, it is true, but no progress can be made without set-backs, and that we have made great progress in 50 years is certainly self-evident. One of the greatest steps that this Fraternity has ever taken was the establishment of the Sigma Pi Foundation in 1922 under the very able administration of Cy Palmer, who is here today. It was my fond hope that by this day we should have $100,000 paid into that foundation. I am sorry to say that we haven't quite reached that goal, but we have approximately $90,000 paid in, and I can even envision the day when none of the financing will be done by outside sources. I can envision the day when throughout the country each Sigma Pi chapter will own its house or lodge, and when the Sigma Pi Foundation will do all the financing that is necessary to be done, and when that day comes, Brothers, Sigma Pi will never lose another chapter.

Another step forward, one of the greatest, was the establishment of the Central Office in 1926 under Past Grand Sage Sidener. By that time the Fraternity affairs had become so numerous that it was felt that an executive office with an executive secretary at the head was absolutely necessary. I know that in the last few years of Cy Palmer's régime he was overburdened, and that if this executive office had not been established, the Fraternity would have fallen through the sheer weight of the work which was then falling upon the shoulders of the Grand Officers. How valuable this executive office has been and how efficiently it has been run by the one and only Executive Secretary we have ever had, you all know.

Now, I have briefly covered many years of the Fraternity's history, and this progress over a period of 50 years sounds so easy, so simple, there just wasn't anything to it. At least that is the way it looks, but that isn't so. The Fraternity didn't grow just like that. It has been blessed by leaders of unparalleled executive and administrative ability. Many of them are here today. Some of them have passed on, and some of them, while they are still living, could not be with us.

Thus far I have not mentioned any names. I must now pay tribute to one of the greatest names in Sigma Pi, that of Byron R. Lewis. He is not here today, and I sorely miss him as do many other of the brothers. I know of no man who has labored so hard and so long for the welfare of the fraternity as has Byron Lewis, Grand Herald of the Fraternity for 29 years and Grand Herald Emeritus since then. He is the Grand Old Man of Sigma Pi, member of Alpha chapter, founder of Phi chapter. He stands to this Fraternity as St. Paul did to the Christian Church.

Then there is Atlee Ermold, who is here today, one of the early leaders and one of the great workers for the Fraternity. We welcome him, and may God bless him and give him a long life.

Then we have just received a telegram from Past Grand Sage Francis L. Lisman of Alpha chapter. There was Louis Moore of Kappa chapter now deceased; Winford Mattoon of Gamma; George Blower of Epsilon; William Akers of Zeta; Cy Palmer of Phi; Paul Cook of Iota; Otto Buerger of Mu, and Jack Hillegass of Nu.

Last but not least, of course, we have our Executive Secretary, Harold Jacobsen of Lambda. Jake has served the Fraternity for 20 years. He has served the Fraternity all of his business lifetime. He has given practically his entire life to the building of this Fraternity. We owe him a debt. We owe him a debt that we can never repay, and there are many, many more living and

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THE CHALLENGE OF OUR HEROIC DEAD

BY HERMAN S. SIDENER

We expect . . . a new earth, where uprightness will prevail.—II Peter 3:13 (Goodspeed).

We are gathered to pay tribute to those of our Brotherhood who fought and fell in the recent world war. How shall we honor them best? Certainly not by merely recalling their valor, their toil, their anguish, their sacrifice. They would have us do something to help advance the cause which they died to promote.

We honor them best, I believe, when we remind ourselves of the duty that devolves upon us as their legatees, when we help to make real the ideal which they cherished as they and their comrades achieved the great victory that affords our divided world another chance—its last chance, according to General MacArthur—to bring about conditions which will henceforth make history something other than an account of recurring warfare among those who in reality are kinsmen.

What our valiant brothers hoped for and expected is what we all were told the last war was fought to bring about, namely, a better state of affairs in the world at large, conditions which would be conducive to peaceful enterprise, a world in which disagreements between nations would be settled in a civilized manner. Our text puts their expectation pithily: "We expect . . . a new earth, where uprightness will prevail."

Is this too much to expect? Many who magnify the obstacles think that it is. However, when we stop to consider the noteworthy progress that man has already made during his relatively brief social development—from family to tribe, from tribe to city-state, and from city-state to the present nation-state—when we give thought to the fact that man is now living peaceably with others in the family, in the community, and in the nation, then the hope of his doing likewise in the wider area of a world commonwealth does not seem so fantastic. We must not let the difficulties of the moment obscure the meaning of the ages.

It is true that, in the international sphere, man still follows the way of the jungle. It is also true, however, that in the domestic, civic, and national spheres man does not follow that primitive way, having devised rational means whereby disagreements may be settled without disrupting society. If it be said, as it frequently is—and erroneously, I believe—that human nature cannot be changed and that, as a consequence, war is natural and inevitable, let us not overlook the fact that man with his so-called unchangeable nature is now living peaceably in many important realms of life, and this augurs well for his doing likewise in a more extended one. As General Eisenhower has said: "If world order is worth struggling for, we do not advance the cause by predicting failure in advance."

It is well for us to observe a very significant fact, pointed out by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, Professor of the Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago, namely, "that everything which has ever been regarded as a cause of war operates within a single community without causing war," such things as "economic rivalry, cultural antipathies, religious differences, individual acts of injustice, hate and fear, factions and ideologies."

While an unwarranted optimism or perfectionism is to be deplored, let us appreciate the fact that an unwarranted pessimism, with its despairing and disparaging attitude, cannot serve the interests of world fellowship. As the distinguished clergyman and author, Lloyd C. Douglas, has reminded us, alarmists constantly tell us that civilization is at "the crossroads." That, however, is not true, as he goes on to point out, for "civilization

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... is the long march of humanity across the ages toward the fulfillment of a divine purpose, and this interminable procession is not following a highway but making one." Humanity has made great strides in "this tractless trek," but the highway which will lead to lasting world peace is yet to be built, and you and I have a hand in its building. Let us not despair no matter how grim the temporary outlook. What man has been able to accomplish thus far, what he is actually doing at present in many important spheres of human relationships, should greatly encourage us.

Our heroic brothers, whom we remember with gratitude and affection today, helped to give our world another opportunity to bring into being "a new earth, where uprightness will prevail." That is as much as they could do, since victory in war cannot solve all the problems that give rise to international conflict. Victory merely determines who is to be afforded the opportunity to settle the problems. Whether that opportunity is seized for the benefit of humankind, or for purely selfish interests, is another matter. "War does not determine who is right; only who is left." It is for us, whose very survival is due to the sacrifice of others, to ponder the problems and to solve them for the good of all men.

To avoid collision and to foster cooperation in this rapidly contracting world, we must recognize the solidarity of mankind, must realize that the fundamental needs and longings of men the world over are very much alike, must appreciate the fact that we all are in the same boat and, as the Talmud reminds us, no one has a right "to bore a hole in the bottom of the boat," not even under his own seat, for men are kinsmen, theirs is a common plight, and theirs, consequently, should be a common responsibility. Our heroic dead understood this, I believe, and we, too, must understand it. There is no time to lose in understanding it, now that man has devised a weapon so destructive that it presents a common peril, making those far behind the battle-line, and their possessions, as vulnerable to attack and annihilation as the young manhood at the battle-front has always been. Dr. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, has put the matter plainly: "The peoples of the earth must unite or die."

Peace is not merely the absence of hostility, but the presence of conditions, social, economic, political, and religious, which preclude the occasion for war. It can obtain only among men of good will—men who will good for one another, that is to say. Peace is a way of life, and men do not enjoy its benefits unless they travel that way, as individuals, as groups, as nations. It is the way of human fraternity, guided, enlightened, and empowered by divine Paternity. It entails sacrifice, as everything worth achieving does, but that sacrifice is nothing as compared with that which war involves. The pathetic fact is that as nations men are loath to make the lesser sacrifice voluntarily and, as a result, are driven eventually to make the greater one. "All men desire peace," said Thomas à Kempis, "but few men desire the things that make for peace." The things that make for peace are the things our valiant brothers and their comrades gave the world another opportunity to bring into being.

To bring order out of chaos, to promote concord for the common good, man must take the next step in the development of human relationships; he must do in the international sphere what he has already done in the community and nation. Surrendering the liberty of the jungle and submitting to laws, made and upheld for the well-being of all, he must organize what Tennyson envisioned as "the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world." This is the goal toward which enlightened modern man is groping, and it is no pipe-dream, but a natural step up in the evolution of human relationships. Let us be among those who help to hasten its attainment! Its attainment need not be long delayed, for "a new earth, where uprightness will prevail," could soon come into being if the relatively few nations now possessing predominant (Continued on page 180)
"GROWING PAINS IN HIGHER EDUCATION"

BY GEORGE D. STODDARD, Θ
President of the University of Illinois

(Address at the Convocation banquet)

WORTHY Grand Sage, National Grand Officers, Brothers and Friends, first of all I want to thank you for this very touching token of your esteem. It took me a long time to get the first pin. In fact, as I recall, I bought it on the installment plan. The advantage of that plan is something like, or has something in common with, the efficiency of our chairman this evening. You get the pin at once and then you work for it afterward, but I am much pleased to have this and I can assure you that I shall take great pride in wearing it. You know how it is if you give away your pin before you are married, as you should, if you find someone who will take it from you; you hate at any subsequent time ever to request it. The obvious question in her mind might be, "What for?"

I am truly in an embarrassing position here this evening because there are so many friends of my past and present available, active and alert, and perhaps somewhat critical in this audience. They are fellowmen of mine. They are brothers of mine from Theta chapter, those who preceded and those who followed me. There is even the second generation of Theta chapter. This young Coldron who is such a good statistician is the son of an old friend of mine. It makes me think too that I am celebrating a 50th anniversary.

When I was graduated, there were not too many remarks about age and the spirit of wisdom, nor in this meeting this evening. Rather I should say a forward look to what is coming next.

There are others here to embarrass me if they so desire. After all, Cy Palmer is a distinguished member of the staff of the University of Illinois, and when I was a student at Penn State, Cy Palmer—I'm sure he wouldn't worry about this after 37 years—at that time was regarded by all of us as one of the grand old men of Sigma Pi.

I don't know how you feel about it. When I read these names in The Emerald, they take on a certain dignity, a certain remoteness. They remind you of Plato or Aristotle. In the flesh your first feeling is one of being let down. Then you begin to see that after all they are real men and real personalities, while all you had before was just a kind of abstract symbol.

In addition to that, of course, I have my wife here. I have a son here too; thereby hangs a tale. I was glad to hear some remarks about the place of child development in the home and the family life, the development of young people with a very proper thought that not even a church or a school and certainly not a fraternity can do all the things that our young people need to have done to them and for them long before they reach the age of choice. My field for a long time was child psychology, and I might say that I found it very useful in dealing with faculty problems and others.

One of the mottos of our household is that everybody should be allowed to do everything he wishes to do as long as it is in the realm of decency and legality.

Our administrative statute, if you could have such a thing, says that anybody, an older person, should think twice before he should forbid anything. Let's see how much should be allowed, not forbidden. I said very bravely, I thought, and casually to my 18-year-old freshman boy entering Illinois, "Join any fraternity you
want to." He did. He didn't join this one. From now on I'll have to be more careful in saying, "Do what you please." I shall try it on the 16-year-old when he gets older—I hope not bigger. I'll have to be just a little careful how I make my standard speech, "You can live wherever you please and go to college where you want and join any fraternity you please." We ought to have one Sigma Pi out of the full house.

Now, I am not going to make any regular or formal speech. I am sorry I missed the fine memorial service today. I heard marvelous things about it, and the little sampling we had this evening indicates that we have among us a great genius and a great humanitarian. I wish we could have more of him, and certainly I shall count on that in our academic circles.

I do want to say something about the future of fraternities, and I shall start looking toward the future as we so frequently do by looking backward just a little bit into the past. Cy Palmer said that one of the chief responsibilities of a fraternity man and of an American citizen, or let's say, of any citizen of the world, is to be financially responsible. Now, I certainly join in that feeling. One of the few things we did in our Theta chapter at Penn State of which I have been permanently proud was to set the chapter on a strong financial basis. We did what we could on the academic side, and I think we improved the scholarship while we were there along with all the other fraternities so that then, as now, the fraternity system really was not suspect. It was no longer vulnerable as the source of low grades, or lack of interest in college work, but they certainly were suspect back in the 1920's with respect to their financial solidity. They were not what the bankers would call good risks.

I'll tell you about our financial involvement. We had a five-per-cent first mortgage which was all the bank would take though the banker was a relative of an alumnus of the chapter, and so we had after that the dreadful invention, the second mortgage. I don't know that any of you ever heard of that one. In order to get anybody interested in it at all we put on the seven-per-cent coupon. After I got through college, I managed to scrape up $500.00. It seemed big at the time, and I bought one of those bonds and put it away among my souvenirs. Some years later I had a very courteous letter from the chapter saying, "We have been checking on the payment of the coupons, and you don't seem to have turned yours in. You are entitled to so much. Why don't you turn it in?" So I did. When the depression hit us along in '29 and '30, after a very modest delay, about '32 or '33 we got a mild letter from the chairman of the Financial Committee saying they were having a little trouble with these seven-per-cent second-mortgage bonds. They didn't want to call them in. They merely wanted a voluntary agreement to cut the amount down to five per cent, and that is what we did; we got the five per cent through the depression, and the bonds were paid off.

That is the time I was plastering my walls with stuff from Chicago and South American junk and all sorts of things, Missouri Pacific, name your own.

Here was this little group of college students, the world's worst risk according to the bankers, not in my judgment because their resources were any greater than those of the railroads or the South American governments but because they had somewhere, not in the committee, but in their own conscience, in their own sense of ethics and fair play, a determination to make good on those bonds, and they would not give up. They borrowed the money from each other for a long time in order to keep up those payments. So it can be done.

Now, I'd like to switch if I may to our immediate situation with respect to universities and colleges. I think it is quite clear that the future of fraternities is deeply intertwined with the future of the colleges and universities themselves. As they prosper, so we prosper in our social life of which the fraternities are having a substantial part.
When I came to Urbana, and I think Cy Palmer will remember this, one of the first speeches I made was on housing. As a university president I am really bored with housing. I don't care about plumbing. I just don't care about housing. I don't even like budgets, which is a terrible thing for an administrator to say. Yet for about three or four months I couldn't think of anything else because we had prospect and assumed the actual responsibility of doubling the student population of the University of Illinois. We went from about 12,000 to 26,000 full-time students, and our campus and housing situation was crucial.

Now, in the past the fraternities had often been criticized. There are often ironical remarks about their ambition, their attempts to have 60,000-dollar houses. I had seen that at the University of Iowa, and the fraternity boys and sorority girls, as I recall, never said much in return. They were rather modest about it in the sense that they wondered themselves if they were doing the right thing. I am sure that often they had a sense of guilt about supplying first-grade housing to highly selected groups of boys and girls. Well, all I can say is that now I can hardly find a college president who doesn't wish that everybody on the campus was in one of these fraternity houses.

I don't know what we should do at the University of Illinois if we didn't have housing under fraternities and sororities for over 3,000 students. That is not too many out of 18,500 on the Urbana Campus alone. There are 3,000 in sororities and fraternities, and we are proud of them.

How much did the university do in terms of permanent housing over an eighty-year period? Let's say more or less in friendly competition with the fraternities and sororities. I know the answer to that as does Cy Palmer, a thousand places in 80 years of existence. This great and wealthy university and a wealthy state managed to scrape up dormitory facilities for just one thousand students in 80 years of its history. There again these 70 or 80 groups of relatively irresponsible young people, often without visible support, managed somehow to get the financial backing, to get the enthusiasm, to get the architects' plans, and to build those houses. Everyone who has a house now is doing all right, and the amazing thing is that they ever had any trouble at all.

We are a wealthy nation. We are proud of our cities. We are proud of our campuses and we should be, and yet I find people who go by these gorgeous houses, these fine neighborhoods and get critical. Here is what I like to do with such people, and I do it once in a while, more often literally than figuratively, since it is a small campus. I take them by the worst sections of the town and say, "Is that the American way of life you want? Is that where you want the University of Illinois student to live, in this basement, in that alley? Do you want them to come from 30 miles in Danville or 50 miles in Bloomington? Do you want us permanently on a naval pier, just a place to tie boats to? Do you want them permanently in a hospital for the insane where we have
2,000 more?" The hospital hasn't moved in yet. "Is that your idea of the University of Illinois for the future? If it isn't, you begin to show me, you citizen, you banker, you lawyer, you doctor, what you really want for young people in this world." When they think of that way, they begin to want some rather good things. They want cleanliness. They want color schemes. They want design. They want good engineering. Why not? They want something contributed from the fine arts. Why do we have the fine arts? Have we forgotten all about the Greeks or the medieval people who responded to beauty in any form? I hope we have not.

I don't think all the fraternity houses are lovely. Frankly, some of them are monstrosities, but just now in 1947 loveliness is very closely related to cubical content, to the number of beds you can put in. My boy tells me his chapter has nearly 200 members. Of course, they have two houses. That doesn't alarm me at all. I am still thinking of 18,000 or perhaps 20,000 less 3,000, plus 1,000 which leaves 14,000 not taken care of except in two ways. One way which I have mentioned is the unapproved way of living in alleys and out on deteriorated farms, and I must say in some highly commercialized rooming-houses where they pack them in like sardines and give them no social or other benefits whatsoever. In addition to that we have ourselves, and I hope we get forgiven for this sin sometime, put in about 4,000 temporary units which are an insult to the eye, but seem to be crucial in order that these G.I.'s may go to school at all.

Now, let's take a look at the picture. I have got my mind clear now on this housing. I always have to say something about that, and fortunately tonight (it isn't always this way) I can bring it in, because fraternities have always been housing conscious and not just in terms of shelter but in the fundamental way in which Princeton University and Harvard got housing conscious in terms of formal and desirable and imaginative living units for young people. That kind of housing, that is the purpose of it.

Now, let's take a look at the future of the universities, and then if I can I shall relate the future of fraternities to that. Many people wonder if we aren't educating too many people inadvertently. One of my Illinois friends used the word to which I objected very politely but I think with some point. We were talking about the great horde, the great mass of G.I. veterans who have returned to the campus. At the University of Illinois about two-thirds of all the students are veterans. Every single student in our medical college in Chicago is a veteran, one hundred per cent. At Galesburg where we have this branch there are 1,100 veterans and seventy women. A marvelous situation in some ways but also somewhat abnormal. I have this veterans flavor, and to this man, just making conversation, I said, "I wonder how they came to do that; I wonder how they came to give the G.I. so much, not only tuition and books but a certain allowance." He thought that was a rather liberal allowance for living. Although it was only $65.00 to start with, I think it is about $75.00 a month now. There isn't anybody in this room living on that or he wouldn't be here. He couldn't get this far away from home on $75.00 a month. If he has a wife or family, he gets a few dollars more. I think the wife is worth maybe ten or fifteen dollars a month. I said, "How did they come to do it? What did they think? Did they believe that all of these people wanted an education or should have it? Is it a kind of socialistic idea to give everybody an education? What is the trouble? What is the key-word? It is not the word socialistic, which I used purposely to befuddle you, but the word they. 'They' didn't do anything. You have to substitute something for that word. The word 'we' must be substituted, namely, the man that voted against the G.I. Bill or any portion of it. Just name one. It was unanimous. Your senator voted for it. Your congressman voted for it. Your governor made speeches for it. All your political leaders came out on the line for it, and if you didn't like that, you could have written letters saying, 'I think you are doing too much for the returning veter-

THE EMERALD OF SIGMA PI
ans. You should give them more bonuses and less education.'

"Let's see the hands that complained. There aren't any hands. In other words, 'we' did that. There is no 'they' to it, and what the G.I. did was simply to respond to what was done for him, for them, for literally hundreds of thousands of them, the only chance they ever could have had for further education."

You may say that with that kind of screen-test, the economic factor reduced somewhat, you are certainly going to get some rather dull people. You are going to have more flunking, a lower grade of work. Those of us in educational work realize that that hasn't come to pass. They are not doing worse. On many campuses, including our own, the G.I. veteran, having lost from one to six years of his active civilian life, is doing somewhat better on the average than the non-veteran. Even allowing for errors in measure or a certain amount of friendliness toward the veteran, I still think the veteran is doing well. He is a serious student. We know on the financial side about what he is giving up. I should estimate that on the average every one of these veterans could earn about $2,500 a year. They would have a preference, you see, for all the jobs that are available, and they should have. They could get them and most of them could hold them, and I should judge the average should be $2,500 a year for starting. In four years of a standard college curriculum, which thousands of them are embarking upon at this rather late age for students, they would earn $10,000. That is what they are laying on the table, not the tuition, not the $75.00 a month, but a deferred, postponed, perhaps a relinquished earning capacity of around $10,000 if they stay four years.

So don't think that the veteran is just coming out and taking advantage of something that is being laid in front of him. We are really proud of the way he is going into it.

Now, what has all this to do with our fraternity lodge? Well, I think frankly we have to expand our fraternities, in the number of chapters and number of fraternities. Our Grand Sage told me this afternoon something which really shocked me. He said that one university, a well-known university, was still cold toward the formation of fraternities on the campus and in particular had not welcomed Sigma Pi. I think that is shocking.

We are going to stay on this plane too, you know. If some of you have a feeling that when the veterans leave, universities are going to shrink and go down to their pre-war capacities, all I can say is that you probably are completely wrong. All the evidence in the case shows that with or without this so-called veterans' bulge of enrollment the universities and colleges would continue to grow.

I once checked it back to the Civil War, about a year ago I did that, and I found that the full-time college and university enrollment has multiplied itself by two and a half times every 20 years since our own Civil War. Every 20 years the college population has been multiplied by two and a half. If that seems startling, consider what is happening to the high-school population, which is the greatest reservoir for our colleges. There were only about 6,000 students in our high schools at the turn of the century, and there are now 700,000. That percentage has gone up 1,200 per cent. Let's go back even beyond Cy Palmer and back to Mr. Patterson, what the chances of his father were for going to high school, not college, but high school. Well, I think, Mr. Patterson, that might take us back to the Civil War. Your father should go back that far, or else he married younger than he should have married. Let's say he was just a young American boy in the 1860's. What chance did he have of going to high school, a publicly supported high school? Some know the answer and some don't. He had no chance. There were no high schools at all in the whole United States until after the Civil War, and there were none of these great land-grant colleges with their distinguished records until the Moral Act of 1862 signed by Abraham Lincoln. That is when they started. That does seem a long time to some of us who are only celebrating a half-century, but
people like Mr. Patterson, recalling his conversations with his father, are able to break that gap, and when he went to college and had the courage and imagination to help start this fraternity, going to college was a very scarce privilege indeed.

Now, to show you that we aren't anywhere near the saturation point, in my judgment, I should cite just one statistic as an example. Then I shall go to the fraternities. I don't really want to talk about colleges. I want to say something about fraternities. We have in the State of Illinois the largest college enrollment that the state has ever heard of. That is true in most states and true in the country as a whole. Yet, if you sample all normal college population in the State of Illinois, everybody from 171/2 to 211/2, or from 18 to 22, allowing a year and a half to two years for the veteran to bring him in, then you discover that only one person out of five is enjoying higher education, only one out of five. Eighty per cent aren't touched at all even with this enormous enrollment that we now have, and for the country over the average is much less.

There are some regions that I could mention where even now in certain villages and certain counties for certain people, chances of going to college are almost nil. If we were to have as many students in college in the State of Illinois (and I think the same would be true for Indiana and for many of your states) as we have in Utah, which is very well represented here this evening, we should multiply our college population in most of our states by two or three or four times.

Now, I don't believe myself the Utah young people are overeducated. I don't think so. I think they have discovered something, and I think that is true of California. They have discovered that it is better to have educated young people than to have uneducated young people. They have discovered that there isn't any necessary relationship between economic impoverishment and the desire and ability to go on to college. Before anybody says that anybody should be kept out of college, I suggest that that person who is likely to make the remark take a look at his own children, and if you are willing to have me as a psychologist or have me get a staff together in psychological testing and say these shall go to college and these shall not, then I am wrong, but I am guessing that I am not wrong. I am guessing that you want your boys and girls to go to college, and even if they aren't so bright as you would like to have them, you like to have them start out, and I am guessing when they arrive there, you rather like their indulging in the high-level activities of the college. You want to point them toward the sort of life which is typified by the college graduate. You don't want them pressed down because somebody says, "Well, we can't send everybody, and you should be self-sacrificing. You shouldn't send all your children together." I have five. Maybe my batting average would be one out of five. I have Philip in college now. If I use the Illinois average, I shouldn't send anyone else. Why should I try to send five out of five?

I know what some of you are thinking of. You can think of some Polish people in Chicago or even in Indiana with unpronounceable names, with good cars, but poor homes, living in bad sections of the city, and with or without profanity you say, "Why should they go to college and why should they associate with my boys and girls in a public institution or private, especially if they have a football team? Why should they?" But you have forgotten something, and I am not going to bring back the old melting-pot arguments. You have probably forgotten one of the most interesting inventions of all, and that is the economic revolution which has gone forth so rapidly in the last 10 or 20 years. If you think that the children of professors and teachers by their economic stability, their willingness to save and slave if necessary in order to send their children to college, have the great advantage, then you have forgotten something. You haven't looked at the wages lately, the teachers' salaries. How many steel-workers can you get for the average pay of the teacher in the United States?
I know the answer to that one. You can't get any, not one, not one single steel-worker to sweep up the shavings after the other workers have gone at the average salary of the teacher.

How much can you get for the average salary of the University professor which up to a year ago at the University of Illinois was about $3,800? You can get some. They are not happy. They are likely to go on strike anytime, but you can get them. The average steel-worker in Gary gets $1.10 an hour regularly, and he often arranges it and they all arrange it so that there is enough overtime to add something to the so-called take-home pay. At 40 hours a week they will get, say, $44.00 or $45.00 for sure for 50 weeks, and there is a great backlog. We need steel all over the world.

There are lots of little colleges in this country that don't do any better than that. So their children and their children's children say that although their father wears a blue shirt and gets his hands dirty, that is no reason why he shouldn't have ideas of education for his children. It isn't going to work out that way at all, and it isn't working that way. If anything, we are going to be put to it to find how to support as college students the children of the white-collar worker,
the teacher, the sub-professional worker. I'll give you one more statistic. I used to teach statistics, and I have a hard time getting off that subject once I get on it. Just one more, and then I really will come around to fraternities. What is the average wage or salary, whichever you want to call it, of the truck-drivers of one of the largest milk companies in the City of Chicago? I know it for only one company, but I also know that all these companies are strictly competitive. Whatever one driver gets another is likely to get too. What is the average income for a very large group of truck-drivers of milk-trucks in the City of Chicago today? I don't think even Benny Goldron's son can guess that one. The answer is $11,000. That's right. Are they happy? They are going on strike if something isn't done about it pretty soon, so one of the vice-presidents told me. We are in the midst of economic revolution, in other words. That economic revolution on the whole, in spite of a few of the somewhat abnormal illustrations I have given, is a good thing. We are really spreading out the wealth. There isn't any one group that can say, "You are getting the money. Your children can do thus and so. You can have the houses and rugs and paint." I can't thing of any group now that has any sense of monopoly and, frankly, I think that is healthy.

If we have a few of these extremes to which some of you gave a standard wolf-cry, let's remember that at times even when there was nothing available for stockholders, corporation officials haven't hesitated to take rather large sums out of the till for their own salaries whether they earn them or not. I am not defending the abnormal salaries of the truck-drivers. I merely say they have some pretty good precedents for that sort of thing if they can establish their right to the distribution.

Now as I see it, that means that we are in every sense of the word on a broad base in education. In a sense we can't afford to do anything else. Whether or not the individual person can afford it, or his children, will in my opinion not be the crucial question in the years to come. We are in a highly competitive world. Either within the structure of the United Nations or working together or somehow working in two great camps and probably rather dangerously, we are going to have to discover all the talent we have, and every one of us, every single nation, is simply going to have not only to discover this talent but to do something about it.

Let's take the illustration of engineering. I think all of us have a feeling for the fine old liberal arts college, Knox College in Illinois, Carleton in Minnesota, Wabash College in Indiana, Colgate in New York, and I could name others. I have a great respect for them. I hope they prosper and continue to render their magnificent service, especially along ethical, humanitarian, and religious lines. It is quite clear that in this scientific world there are many things they are not going to be able to do at all. One of the things they are going to have trouble with is engineering; another is chemistry; another is physics.

We have just finished a laboratory in one section of physics, just one, completely under the direction of one man, one man's work with his assistants. We have just finished a laboratory to be dedicated in a month and it cost, to date, that one physics radiation laboratory, $1,600,000. That is the building. Into it has to go several hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment, and into it at the top and several echelons down men at $10,000, $9,000, $8,000, $7,000, and $5,000 in order to do anything with this marvelous new piece of machinery.

That is one branch of our physics. Let's take electrical engineering to show you how far we have come from Knox and Wabash and Colgate, and under strict necessity of meeting national and industrial demands. Last year we added about fifty professors in one field alone, electrical engineering, fifty. Have you ever tried, to use the slang expression, to buy one professor of electrical engineering? I am not sure that everybody, taxpayers especially, feels that it is worth while, and I don't blame any of you for wondering.
about it, but I will say this, that all the public institutions in the country from kindergarten and first grade up through land-grant colleges and state universities altogether are only putting two per cent of the nation's income into educational programs. Formerly much less than that was used.

Name one of our friends or foes, as the case may be, under the United Nations, Russia, ten per cent in public education, ten per cent of all her wealth. They have a long way to go, but if you have scientific aptitude in Russia, they will hunt for it early, and as they discover it, they will put you as a student even down in the elementary grade into very special classes and bring you right up through all the expenses for sure, because they can't afford in their judgment to lose a single first-rate mind in this scientific world.

Whether we like it or not, we are going to have to do something like that, even if it were a strictly military expenditure. I may say that much of this work on research, much of this work in electrical engineering and physics, will really be paid for by the federal government. Even if it were not considered a military necessity, I think it would be a good social investment.

I think we have been shocked by the war and by the economic and social consequences of the war into discovering something we should have discovered a long time ago, that education is good for you, that we need it. You can't use a telephone in certain villages because somebody is interested. Some people haven't learned how to dial a number.

An Atlanta newspaper made a survey some time ago and said, "Why is it that our total circulation is so small?"; and then they discovered a great amount of illiteracy about that Atlanta territory. So the editor said, "No wonder, nobody is going to buy a newspaper unless he can read it." Compare that with the Des Moines Register with which I am familiar. It has a circulation twice the population of the City of Des Moines. Now, it isn't a coincidence that Iowa has a 99 per cent literacy. It is no coincidence. Education builds up these wants and builds up the mental capacity for being satisfied by them. It builds up our communications, and that is what we are going to have to look forward to in this world.

Now, all I shall do to the fraternities is simply to attach the whole fraternity system as I see it as a useful imaginative rider to this whole educational process. I don't think that all education takes place in the classroom. I think a great deal of it takes place around the dinner table. I think some of the things that we value most are taught in the so-called bull sessions of fraternities, where people really can ask questions and be treated as equals and get answers. No, not the questions the professors put on the blackboard but the question inside the boy's own heart and mind, and if the boys around him can answer, they will. That is educational. They learn give and take.

If I were asked what short of war is the most expensive activity in which we indulge in the United States, I should have to answer as a psychologist that unhappily our most expensive venture is disease, and of all the diseases the most prevalent is mental disease, psychosis, neurosis, psychotic involvement of every type. In other words, we have, and it is documented in every state in the Union, a fundamental breakdown in our understanding of the human personality. It is what our pastor referred to earlier this evening, and I am certain that in his work, in his spiritual endeavors he is running all the time into people having to do with divorce, human relations which can hardly be solved at the late date at which they come before him, or before any expert.

We can do a great deal through mental hygiene, through personnel work, through better teachers, through home-and-parent relationships in the school, and one of the things we can do in college is to call upon the fraternity people and the sorority people to help us all. I don't think it can all stem from a dean of men or dean of women. They have too many children, and they are on too much of a hierarchical basis. There are a lot of things a boy
won't tell to a dean of men, and things
a girl won't tell to a dean of women,
for fear it would be used against them.
Even the best dean of women has a ter-
rrible time really getting under the skin
with girls in trouble. These deans can
go so far, and then the young person
suddenly remembers there is a hierarchical
relationship and the dean has a lot of
power and the student very little.
I think that in our fraternities and
other similar social groups that is not
often true, and that the older men in the
house get to know the younger ones.
They take them on in a brotherly fashion,
and they are really taking the place of
the parents. As far as I am concerned, I
should like to see every boy and every
girl in a fraternity or sorority or its equiv-
calent. I don't care whether it is national
or not or how many chapters it has. That
is a useful thing historically, and it is a
nice thing to bring up on the 50th Anni-
versary, but what actually happens in the
chapter houses is what determines the
quality of any fraternity. The national
grouping is one way of expressing this
collective mind and collective service of
all the chapters.
I have heard Mr. Palmer and others say
that they believed that Sigma Pi was
healthy, that the chapters were good. I am
not immediately familiar with more than
three or four of them, but that is my
experience too, and I count upon these
men, upon their leadership, upon their
work, as an absolutely crucial auxiliary
to the work we have to do in the educa-
tion of young people. That means, as I see
it, that some of us, especially these men
here, these national officers, have to begin
to think of the areas not being covered by
fraternity enterprise at the present time.

Father—Did you have the car out last
night?
Junior—Yes, Dad; I took some of the
boys for a run around.
Father—Well, tell them I've found two
of their lipsticks.

Rich Uncle: "Sorry you don't like your
birthday gift, but I did ask if you pre-
ferred large or small checks, I believe."
Nephew: "Yes, but I didn't know you
were talking about neckties."—__Telephone
Topics__.
EMERALD TROPHY WON BY
ALPHA-LAMBDA

Pi Chapter is runner-up
for the 1946-47 award

The trophy which was awarded, each year, to the chapter making the greatest contribution to THE EMERALD, is again in circulation after being in storage during the war-years when awarding of the trophy was discontinued because of so many war-dormant chapters. Alpha-Lambda earned the right to have its name engraved on the cup for the year 1940-41, and again will hold the cup on the basis of contributions to THE EMERALD during 1946-47.

In order to qualify for the competition, a chapter must contribute a chapter letter for each of the three issues from November through May of the academic year. Twelve chapters qualified under this condition of the rules covering the award: Gamma, Zeta, Theta, Kappa, Mu, Nu, Pi, Rho, Alpha-Delta, Alpha-Theta, Alpha-Lambda, and Alpha-Mu. These chapters were among the first thirteen in highest number of earned points.

The total number of points earned by all chapters for 1946-47 was considerably less than in the pre-war years. This falling-off may be attributed to the fact that reorganization continues, and not all chapters are yet in their stride. Although Alpha-Lambda wins the trophy with a total of 126 points for 1946-47, it is far from the 378 points by which it won the cup in 1941-42. That, however, was the highest score ever made by any chapter in competition for THE EMERALD trophy, and ordinarily 150-200 points is a high score. The scores of some of the other chapters, in order, are as follows: Pi 111, Kappa 96, Nu 85, Rho 71, Theta 68; Gamma, Mu and Alpha-Theta, 60 each. Four chapters had only ten points, and five chapters had only five points; they were conspicuous for their absence of chapter letters, as well as alumni news and special articles, during 1946-47. It is hoped that beginning with the November 1947 EMERALD, every chapter will submit at least chapter news for each issue of the Sigma Pi exoteric publication.

The Emerald trophy is fast becoming covered with engraving, and it has been proposed that the Executive Council consider awarding a permanent trophy of some kind to the winning chapter each year. In the event this is done, it might be well to consider whether it would be in order to revise in any way the points-scoring system which has been used as the basis for awarding THE EMERALD trophy. Please, therefore, consider the following scoring system, and if you have any suggestions to make, communicate with Editor Foley.

Each chapter letter (including the August issue)—5 points.

Bonus for contributing chapter letters to all three issues of the academic year (November, February, May)—25 points.

Miscellaneous alumni news about chapter members (at least one-third of a column)—5 points.

Special news items of at least a half-column for “Sigma Pi in the News” and “Keeping Up” departments—3 points.

Special articles of quality and content warranting space of at least a page or more—10 points.

Each picture submitted and published—5 points.

Bonus for contributing special items, articles, or pictures (other than the regular chapter letters and miscellaneous alumni news) to all issues—25 points.
EFFICIENCY CERTIFICATE PRESENTED TO ALPHA-THETA FOR 1946-47

The second certificate, for efficient handling of all business with the Executive Office and adherence to requirements pertaining to the filing of reports and forms, has been awarded to Alpha-Theta Chapter on the basis of the performance of its officers during the collegiate year 1946-47. The first certificate was won by Alpha-Eta in 1942. No awards were made from then until now, because of the war and dormant chapters.

The award of the Efficiency Certificate is based on a system of points, which may vary slightly from year to year, with 1000

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* Not ranked because incomplete year.
as the perfect or highest possible score. A fixed number of points may be earned for promptness in filing each of the various reports and forms required during the year, and points are subtracted or lost whenever anything is late. Actually each chapter starts the year with one thousand points and may wind up with nothing or 1000, depending upon the promptness with which the various chapter officers send or file at the Executive Office such things as: pledge or initiate forms and fees, minutes, chapter monthly report, financial sheets, material for The Emerald, etc.

The tabulation of results shows that Alpha-Theta earned points except because of its failure to file a 1946-47 budget. The same was true of Nu, which ranked second. The chapters next in order were Alpha-Mu and Alpha-Iota, and it will be noted that these chapters failed to earn points in two different categories, proving that it requires the cooperation of every officer in a chapter, and compliance with all requirements as to the filing of reports and forms, in order to obtain a high or winning score in competition for the Efficiency Certificate. The members of each chapter should study the tabulation and note wherein their chapter was deficient last year, then take steps to see to it that each officer responsible for a particular item which wins points in the efficiency contest, discharges his responsibilities promptly during 1947-48.

The newly revived chapters, as well as the colonies, were not ranked because they were not in operation for the full period of 1946-47. The maximum number of points for each item of business are listed in the tabulation. They will be approximately the same for 1947-48 but may vary slightly depending upon whether or not additional special items are considered in making the award next year.

For the benefit of anyone who might ask whether a perfect score is possible, the answer is: Yes! The Chapter Calendar published in The Emerald gives information as to when reports and forms are due.

For November, 1947

NEWS FROM NURNBERG

BY C. G. SHAKE, A

(Excerpts from a letter written September 17 to Executive Secretary Harold Jacobsen.)

I left Vincennes May 25, and spent a week at Washington, most of the time in the labyrinth of the Pentagon, where I was interviewed, immunized, fingerprinted, and photographed, and where I filled out innumerable forms pertaining to my uneventful past. The “diploma,” issued to me at the completion of this intensive course, is a little two-by-three card, indicating that I am a civilian employee of the War Department, Number D 231,944, and which I am obliged to carry with me at all times, out of precaution, I suppose, that I may suffer a sudden attack of amnesia and, otherwise, be unable to make known who I am! I sailed from Brooklyn on the U.S. Army Transport General Stewart on June 6, and arrived at Nurnberg on the 17th.

For nearly two months my status was uncertain, but on August 8, I was made Presiding Judge of United States Military Tribunal VI, and since then I've really been busy. My associates on the bench are fine and able gentlemen, and I am very fond of them. Judge Morris is an Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, Judge Hebert is Dean of the Louisiana State University Law School, and Judge Merrell, who has been my friend for many years, is a prominent member of the Indianapolis bar.

In due course the I. G. Farben case was assigned to us, and the trial formally opened on August 14. There are twenty-four defendants on trial, all of whom held important positions in the far-flung Farben organization. They are charged with waging aggressive war, crimes against peace, crimes against humanity, and war crimes, in violation of international law.

The prosecution staff consists of a
dozen American lawyers, headed by Brigadier General Telford Taylor, Chief Counsel for War Crimes. Each defendant is represented by a German attorney and an assistant. These defense lawyers are very able and represent the cream of the German bar, though they do experience some difficulty in adjusting themselves to Anglo-American procedure. They are extremely courteous, and in court appear always garbed in black robes.

On account of the large number of defendants in our case, we are privileged to use the main court room in the Palace of Justice. This old building has six hundred rooms and was the seat of the high court of the Kingdom—later the German State—of Bavaria. A large prison was attached, and I have a good view of it from my office window.

I am told that more than one thousand death penalties were imposed in our court room during the Nazi régime, and the famous International Trial, at which Goering, Himmler, Hess, et al., were convicted was also held there. Our trial is conducted simultaneously in the English and German languages. Each person in the court room, including those in the audience, is supplied with a set of earphones, and the translations are made in a glass inclosure by expert linguists. Another innovation in court-room technique is the use of a sound-track, by means of which every word uttered is permanently recorded. I know this all sounds involved, but it works out smoothly.

Before the war, Nurnberg was a beautiful and quaint old city, with a population of about 400,000. If you are interested in knowing more about it, I would suggest that you read Longfellow's poem, Old Nuremburg. This city was headquarters for the Nazi party, and Hitler's edict for the extermination of the Jews in Germany was first proclaimed from here. Hitler conceived the idea of making Nurnberg the Capital of the World, and started the construction of a number of magnificent buildings to be used for that purpose, but these were never finished. The city was struck by a combined British and American air force early in 1945, and in twenty-two minutes, eighty-five per cent of the buildings were utterly demolished. I doubt if you can imagine what a desolate place it is now. It is said that this air raid reduced the population of Nurnberg to approximately 250,000. How many of the inhabitants escaped to the country and how many were buried in the debris, I do not know; but on a warm day one does not need to be told that there are yet human bodies in the ruins.

On the personal side, I live at the Grand Hotel, and there is some slight evidence that it may have once been worthy of its name, though it is now just another Army-operated housing and feeding project. The food is ample and wholesome but sufficiently institutional to afford reasonable justification for "gripping" on the part of those who are so inclined. It sounds important for me to say that I am also furnished with a car and driver, but I have grave suspicions that the vehicle assigned to me took the brunt of the "Battle of the Bulge." My colored G.I. driver is all right, and I am most fortunate in having as my secretary a very fine and competent young gentleman from the sovereign state of North Carolina.

One of the privileges that I have enjoyed has been the opportunity to take week-end motor trips. To date, I have visited Berlin, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Salzburg, and Berchtesgaden, where Hitler had his "Eagle's Nest." The countryside is beautiful, but all the principal cities are badly damaged. I also took an extended trip to Czechoslovakia, some 300 miles east of Prague, and visited the little mountain village where Mrs. Shake was born. I found an old aunt of hers, and received one of the thrills of my life when I saw my own photograph sitting on the mantel in the little cottage that has been the family homestead for nearly three hundred years.
THE RECORD-MAKING TEAM

The Four Jays and Jack, quintet singers who recorded "The Sweetheart of Sigma Pi" and "Orchids of Sigma Pi," all had their start during the University of Utah's homecoming quartet competition of 1945.

-Marillyn and Marie Barker and Frances Johnson for the Kappa Kappa Gammas, Margaret Denton (then Margaret Mace) for the Chi Omegas, and Jack Adamson for the Beta Theta Pis.

When a quintet was later needed to furnish a theme for a university radio show, the five banded together as a group, and they found the combination so interesting that they have been singing together ever since.

The quintet's répertoire of popular songs was built up sufficiently, and with the addition of piano solos by Marie and Margaret, vocal solos by Jack and Frances, and piano duets by Marie and Marillyn, the five began presenting complete programs for women's clubs, evening parties, and university affairs. A staunch supporter of the group from the beginning, Ellis W. Barker (father of Marillyn and Marie) hit upon the idea of having the group arrange Mrs. Barker's song (The Sweetheart of Sigma Pi) to sing for a special Sigma Pi founders' day banquet. Again the result was so pleasing that the idea of a recording was suggested. Then a quintet arrangement was made of "Orchids of Sigma Pi" for the other side of the record, and the fivesome set about to record it.

Radio has also interested the group—programs over Salt Lake radio stations KALL and KSL included the quintet, and they provided the theme and background music for "This Is Our Town," a national broadcast over the American Broadcasting Company network in which Salt Lake was the featured city. The four girls have also been featured performers with Eugene Jeleznik's orchestra of radio station KDYL for the past six months on both local programs and a weekly network show.

With school starting again, the Four Jays and Jack have temporarily disbanded in favor of higher education. Marillyn and Marie have gone east to enroll in the Yale graduate school—Marillyn in dramatics and Marie in music. Margaret is now living in Ohio with her husband while he works on his psychology doctorate at the Ohio State University, but she plans to continue with her piano playing and vocal arranging while there. Jack is going on with music and radio speech studies at the University of Utah, and graduate Frances Johnson is continuing with her work as assistant society editor of the Salt Lake Telegram and violinist for the Utah State Symphony Orchestra.
Let's Have a Good Time

At the opening of this school year, the president of one of our great universities, in his address to the incoming freshmen, expressed the hope that their life at the institution might be not only profitable but "what is equally important, as pleasant as possible." Superficially that remark may seem mere conventional politeness. Really, however, it represents a profound truth which perhaps even a good many educators have never fully grasped.

Those of us who have had experience in counselling students, or have worked in psycho-educational clinics, are familiar with the real reasons why many young people get into difficulties with their college work. There are, of course, those who come with inadequate preliminary preparation, or who simply do not have the mental aptitude for higher education. These can sometimes be helped to overcome their handicaps, or else be led toward making their own calm decision to renounce a struggle which in their case does not seem worth the agony involved. Otherwise, in a great many cases, underneath the surface symptoms the true explanation is that for personal reasons the student is unhappy. He cannot have much chance of succeeding until a way can be found for him to regain peace of mind, a sense of well-being, the feeling that life is good.

From our earliest childhood, the things that we learn best and remember with least effort are the things that we learn joyfully. Naturally that does not mean that we learn them without effort, but the effort may be almost unconscious because of the pleasure and satisfaction which it gives us. They are likely indeed to be the very things at which we work the hardest, as a moment's consideration of athletic games, or hobbies of any kind, will surely demonstrate. The "hard" lessons, on the other hand, the sort we dread and hate to do, will usually not yield us any great reward for the trouble they cause.

What may well happen, however, is that the "hard" or repellant subject will change its aspects completely as soon as we approach it in the right state of mind.

It is not only by organized plans for improving scholarship that fraternities help students to succeed in college. They help a great many simply by making them happy in congenial companionship, confident in their association with comrades whose presence helps them to maintain their mental health. Here and there, to be sure, we see strong-minded individuals who appear quite capable of "going it alone"—though we do not know just what goes on inside them. Most of us, however, have a very real need for the support of a friendly group. Without that continual encouragement, that recurring stimulus, we are in danger of making mountains out of mole-hills, of losing our sense of perspective and of human realities, of magnifying the importance of our petty personal concerns. Whether the results show up proportionately in grade-reports or not, and aside from specific help and guidance by experienced upperclassmen, fraternities must have helped a great many students to do better than they would otherwise have done, without anyone's being quite aware of the fact.

L. F.

THE EMERALD OF SIGMA PI
25 YEARS AGO
(October 1922)

THINGS TO DO
(A Few Hints for the 1922 Convocation)

By Curtis G. Shake:

In my judgment the Eighth Biennial Convocation could render no better service to Sigma Pi than to perfect an administrative system for the Fraternity. I suggest the following for consideration:

First—Provide an adequate and elastic endowment system.
Second—Establish a central administrative office.
Third—Amend the Constitution (a) to provide that the Executive Council shall consist of the elected Grand Officers; (b) that the Grand Chapter be defined as the elected chapter delegates and Grand Officers in convocation assembled; and (c) to provide for a meeting of the Executive Council between regular convocations.
Fourth—Instead of standing national committees, authorize the Grand Sage to appoint commissioners of scholarship, endowment, chapter houses, alumni clubs, etc.
Fifth—Make The Emerald a bi-monthly, or if possible, a monthly publication, as soon as finances permit.

By W. D. Akers, Past Grand Sage:

1. Completely change our present method of handling petitions.
2. Require all chapters to maintain a scholastic standing above the average for fraternities in their respective colleges.

3. Inaugurate a plan of issuing awards of merit to chapters that distinguish themselves in scholarship.
4. Rearrange the duties of the grand officers so that each one will have some definite work.
5. Provide for at least one yearly visit to each chapter, by the Traveling Secretary, Archon, or a member of the Grand Chapter.

By Karl K. Morris, president, Cleveland Alumni Club:

It is almost a bromide to say that the first ten years after commencement are ones of struggle, privation, and disappointment. These are the years during which our alumni lose contact with the chapter and become indifferent to the needs of the Fraternity or what the Fraternity might do for them.

It is all very well for us to say to graduating Σ IIs, “Look us up when you get a chance,” or “Drop in for lunch sometime,” and so forth. But there should be some definite program for the systematic maintenance of relations with our alumni. It may be by circular letters, bulletins, The Emerald or a department therein, meetings, dinners, lunches, or personal calls from the traveling secretary, singly or in combination. The continuance or extension of fraternity spirit over the lean years will insure the support of the great majority of our alumni at a time when they are in a better position financially, thus making assistance to embryo alumni chapters and keeping in touch with our younger graduates not only self-sustaining but an investment which will pay unlimited dividends.

By Dr. R. A. Allen, president, Chicago Alumni Club:

An alumni club exists for the purpose of maintaining interest in the Sigma Pi Fraternity, as well as to further the usual objects as stated in the Grand Chapter Constitution, but in Chicago, where no active chapter exists, the incentive and inspiration for growth and development must be obtained in the best manner possible, and is usually tough sledding. Until
such time in the future as the alumni club has a history of its own, we must depend on close cooperation with the active chapters, something which is being sadly neglected at the present time.

He's a Sig-Pi Now

Announcement of the birth of a son, Richard James, on June 21, 1922, has been received from Rev. Paul T. Stonesifer, Nu.

10 YEARS AGO
(November 1937)

Traveling Secretary

Another full-time officer has been added to the staff of the Grand Chapter. His official title is Traveling Secretary, and his duties will consist primarily of chapter visitation. This is the first time that Sigma Pi has had a man whose entire time will be devoted to field work. Before establishing the office of Traveling Secretary, chapter inspections were made by the Executive Secretary, but the necessity of dividing his time between the administration of the central office and chapter visitations, made it impossible for him to make a complete circuit more than once every few years. The Traveling Secretary will visit each chapter at least once every school year, and the duration of an official inspection will be not less than five or six days.

Our first field secretary is Brother James H. Hauser, former Sage of Kappa Chapter and Temple University graduate of the class of 1937.

Death of Lou Moore

In the passing of Louis Longstreth Moore, on June 30, 1937, Sigma Pi has lost a devoted and beloved brother. Few have served the Fraternity as did Lou Moore. He fostered the Fraternity at one of the most critical periods in its history. He served for many years and in many and diverse capacities, but notably as the first Editor of The Emerald, 1911; Grand Fourth Counselor, 1912-14; Grand Sage

(Continued next page)
It is with hearty enthusiasm that the Chatterer hears of the forming of some Sigma Pi colonies. He was a member of the first Expansion Committee of Sigma Pi in 1933. Realizing the importance of some sound extension, Grand Sage Paul Cook created this committee during the fall of 1933. At that time the outlook for fraternities was not very good. Many old chapters were cracking up as a result of the depression. In the second place, Sigma Pi at that time was permeated with a very conservative spirit, and many of our members were cool toward the idea of new chapters. Consequently, some years passed before the influence of the Expansion Committee was reflected.

It was the Chatterer’s pleasure to dine some months ago with Grand First Counselor Rudolph B. Mason, Mrs. Mason and the attractive son Master Carroll Mason at their hospitable home in Portsmouth. “Rudy” is just as delightful a companion as he was when eighteen years old. The cordiality of the Masons reminded the Chatterer of bygone days in Philadelphia when he would be a frequent guest in the home of the late Brother Oscar Gerney and Mrs. Gerney. The Gerneys did not consider anything too good for one of us Sigma Pi boys. Oscar, Jr., was an active member of Kappa Chapter in those days. “Little Os” would vie with his parents in being kind to all members of Sigma Pi. Maybe the Chatterer is getting whimsical, but it seems to him that we had good spirit in those days.

It would be a treat to look into the faces of some Sigma Pi brothers of long ago: Bill Richardson and “Rulie” Rulison of Delta; Mark Lindsay of Alpha-Delta; Walter Lemmond and John Rooney of Psi; Joe Lucke of Kappa; Henry Burnley of Zeta; and Lambert “Happy” Harper, Joe Criddlin, Ed Nickels, and John Eastman of Alpha-Eta... besides numerous others.

Hello, Brother Walter Lemmond. Everybody would like to hear from you and Brother William D. Akers. Georgia has some splendid people. Some years ago the Chatterer spent a pleasant evening at the house of Psi Chapter in Atlanta.

It would be a joy to all members of our Fraternity if Vincennes University could retain her position as a standard college. A revival of the Old Alpha would animate sentiments dear to us all.

Your Chatterer remembers Past Grand Sage Paul Cook as a prince among men. Brother Paul Cook will be remembered by those who attended the 1934 Convocation in Philadelphia for his philanthropy. A frail little girl was selling flowers in front of the hotel in which the Sigma Pi’s were meeting. Brother Paul Cook, who is a prominent physician, became interested in the child. He found out that the little girl’s mother was ill and that the family was very poor. He bought all the flowers that the child had and then paid the mother a professional call, purchasing for her all needed drugs. Where would one find a better man than Brother Cook?

From “The Emerald”
(Continued from page 170)
1914-16; Chairman of the Administrative Committee, 1917-20; Grand Second Counselor, 1920-22; and Chairman of the Executive Council, 1922-26. He originated many of the forms and policies of organization presently employed by the Fraternity. The advancement of Sigma Pi was Brother Moore’s constant aim. His broad experience, sound judgment, and wise counsel were of inestimable value throughout the years, and won for him the high esteem of all who were privileged to be his associates.

“That college turns out some great men.”
“When did you graduate?”
“I didn’t graduate, I was turned out.”
DISTINGUISHED HISTORIAN

The “Grand old Man of Beta chapter,” Dr. William O. Lynch, is one of the main reasons why Beta chapter has been so active in years gone by.

Dr. Lynch, Professor Emeritus of history at Indiana University, is one of Indiana’s most distinguished historians. He is the author of an Indiana history that is soon to appear in a new encyclopedia.

Prof. Lynch knows his state. He was born on a farm near Delphi, Indiana, in 1870, and has lived most of his life in various parts of the state. As a youngster, he was filled with great determination to acquire an education, although circumstances did not make it easy.

During his youth he worked on his parents’ farm and spent his nineteenth summer working in a drain-tile factory. He began teaching at the age of twenty, and after teaching in three one-room schools, went to Elkhart, Indiana, as a history teacher in the high school.

Dr. Lynch received his B.A. degree from Indiana University in 1903 and an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1908. He was awarded an Austin scholarship at Harvard in 1911.

He was professor of history at Ball State Teachers College and Indiana State Teachers’ College before joining the faculty of Indiana University.

Besides his teaching, Prof. Lynch found time to be faculty adviser to Beta for more than twenty years, president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, and president of the Indiana Historical Society from 1928 to 1941. He also edited the Indiana Magazine of History.

Prof. Lynch is a very healthy man. He will be seventy years old this year. His two favorite pastimes are eating oatmeal for breakfast and playing checkers. He plays checkers by mail with Prof. John V. Masters of the University of Alabama Law School. They manage to complete three games about every two years. When asked how they come out in their games, he replied, “Oh, we generally break about even.”

VAN HOUTEN, A-M ’30, ACTING PRESIDENT OF N.C.E.

The Board of Trustees of Newark College of Engineering have announced that President Allan R. Cullimore will take a leave of absence of one year beginning November, 1947. Robert W. Van Houten has been named Acting President to carry on the work of the presidency during Cullimore’s leave. Dean Van Houten will retain the title of Dean and assume the title of Acting President.

Dean Van Houten is a graduate of New Jersey State Normal School at Newark. He taught in public schools for two years before entering Newark College of Engineering, from which college he received his Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1930 and the Professor Degree of Civil Engineer in 1932. He joined the
staff of the college in September, 1930, as an instructor in mathematics. In 1931, he became an instructor in Civil Engineering, in 1936 he was appointed Assistant Professor in Civil Engineering, and now he is Associate Professor in Civil Engineering. He has also been Assistant Professor of Finance and Dean of the School of Business, University of Chicago, is an alumnus of Alpha-Theta chapter of Sigma Pi at Beloit College.

When at its recent Centennial Beloit College conferred upon Brother Cox the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the citation included these words: "Dean Cox—Summa Cum Laude son of Beloit, child of the Hoosier State, prize-winning public speaker turned distinguished professor of finance, sympathetic professor turned successful banker, professor-banker metamorphosed into that rank improbability, a dean of a great professional school whose appointment met with 'universal approval.' . . ."

Cox was reared on a small farm in Indiana and studied two years at Earlham College before entering Beloit, from which he was graduated in 1917. Because of his four years of outstanding performance in intercollegiate forensics, Cox was then chosen to establish the Department of Public Speaking at Wabash College. Since 1920 he has been a member of the faculty of the School of Business of the University of Chicago. He received the Ph.D. degree in economics at Chicago in 1929, was promoted to a professorship in 1930, and became the Robert Law Professor in 1936. He was made Acting Dean in 1942 and Dean in 1945. His recent address, "Free Enterprise vs. Authoritarian Planning," at the summer convocation of the University of Chicago has been widely quoted and discussed.


Brother Cox is a member of Phi Beta
Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and Beta Gamma Sigma. He is ex-president of the Quadrangle Club and of the Chicago Chapter of the American Statistical Association.

In 1935 Cox helped to found and became Chairman of the Board of the South East National Bank of Chicago.

He has throughout his adult life been an active member of the Society of Friends (Quakers). During and after World War I he did relief work in France under the American Friends Service Committee, and he is today the Chairman of its Midwest Branch. He was a founder of 57th Street (Chicago) Meeting of Friends and continues to serve as its clerk.

In 1917 Cox married Jeannette Wade, a Beloit classmate. They have three children, Phyllis Jeanne, Marilyn Lois, and Lowell Wade. Phyllis is this year a senior at Beloit.

PRESIDING JUDGE AT NUREMBERG

Judge Curtis G. Shake, Sigma Pi's distinguished jurist, was the presiding judge of the United States military tribunal at Nuremberg, Germany, when twenty-four top-ranking German industrialists went on trial for their lives as master minds who nurtured Nazism and made it possible for Germany to prepare for and fight World War II.

The United Press, in a story released last August 27, said the Germans facing trail before Brother Shake are the executives and administrators of the I. G. Farben industrial chemical trust, the greatest industrial combine in world history, with tentacles spread over the globe.

When Brother Shake opened the court, twenty-two of the defendants were present. They, according to the United Press,
waging of wars of aggression and invasions of other countries; 2—Robbery and spoliation; 3—Slavery and mass murder; 4—Membership in the criminal Nazi SS organization; 5—Participation in a common plan of conspiracy to commit crimes against peace.

Judge Shake, who was chairman of the Golden Anniversary Convocation Committee, sailed for Europe on June 3. He is a former chief justice of the Indiana State Supreme Court.

NEWSPAPER MAN TURNS TO TEACHING

Mitchell L. ("Mike") Goldwire, Alpha-Epsilon, who has been on the news staff of the Macon, Ga., Telegraph, has resigned to become assistant professor of English at Georgia Teachers' College in Statesboro. Besides teaching journalism he will be director of public relations.

Brother Goldwire was formerly a reporter on the Macon News and the Atlanta Journal. For two years he was director of public relations for the Georgia Department of Labor in Atlanta. He served for two years as a high-school superintendent in South Georgia.

A native of Macon, Mike was educated in Bibb County, Georgia Military College at Milledgeville, and Mercer University, Macon, where he received his A.B. degree in journalism. He also did graduate work in journalism at Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Outstanding in extracurricular activities as a student at Mercer, he was a member of Blue Key national scholarship and leadership fraternity, Sage of Alpha-Epsilon chapter of Sigma Pi, member of Sigma Upsilon, writers' fraternity, and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity. He was editor of the Mercer Cluster, students' weekly publication; president of the glee club; member of the staff of the Cauldron, the university yearbook; member of the band, the orchestra, and the dramatic club.

As an alumnus, Mike has been secretary of the Dixie Alumni Club.

CONVENTION SPEAKER

A. Rulon Jackson, Pi, of Salt Lake City, a brief account of whose career was given in the May issue, spoke at the second annual convention of the National Society of Public Accountants which was held August 13-16 in St. Louis. The subject of his address was the means of developing public understanding of the accounting profession. Bro. Jackson is governor of the society's Rocky Mountain district.

A. RULON JACKSON

VIRGINIA JOURNALIST AND OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Lloyd Haynes Williams, Archon of Iota Province, is Manager of the Williamsburg Bureau of the Newport News, Va., Daily Press. He is also news representative of the Associated Press and the New York Times. Besides being a contributor to several magazines, he is the author of two books on pirates. His avocation is mari-
time history of Virginia, particularly during the colonial period.

Bro. Williams was born in Norfolk, Va., November 25, 1905, the son of William Halstead Williams and Annie Keeling Dawes Williams. The families of his parents have been in Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties for more than 200 years, and Lloyd owns part of a farm which has been in his family since before the Revolution.

A charter member of Alpha Eta chapter, Bro. Williams was graduated as bachelor of arts from William and Mary in 1929. In 1934 he was awarded the William and Mary alumni medallion for "service and loyalty." He is now serving his fourth term on the Williamsburg City Council, and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He is chairman of the Williamsburg Democratic Committee (member since 1934), past president of Williamsburg Rotary Club and of James City Ruritan Club, member of Williamsburg Pulaski Club and of the American Historical Association. He is a lay reader of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church in Williamsburg.

Bro. Williams was married in October, 1931, to Ruth Goodrich of Chesterfield County. They have one daughter, Betty, aged nine. Their home in Williamsburg is on a hill overlooking the golf course. They have also a retreat on a bluff of York River named "The Spylglass," where Lloyd carries on his hobby of boating and fishing, when he can manage to get away from his many activities in community affairs.

SEMINARY PROFESSOR

Dr. Nevin C. Harner, Nu, who for the past two years has been president of Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio, returned in September to Franklin and Marshall, to be a member of the faculty of the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, where he had previously held a chair for seventeen years. Announcement of Bro. Harner's election to the professorship of Christian Educa-

THE DISTAFF SIDE

Recently honored by the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs, as one of the five living past presidents of the federation, was Mrs. Sterling M. Ercanbrack of Provo, Utah, whose husband is an alumnus of Pi chapter.

"Good morning, Mrs. Kelly," said the doctor, "did you take your husband's temperature as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said 'very dry' so I bought him a pint o' beer and he's gone back to work."

Telephone Topics
EIGHT members of Sigma Pi are included on the staff of Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Four of them have been on the faculty for more than 20 years, and the list includes three department heads and the assistant dean of engineering.

The men are Prof. L. O. Stewart, head of the Department of Civil Engineering; Dr. Fred Lorch, head of the Department of English and Speech; Prof. Frank Kerekkes, Assistant Dean of Engineering; Prof. C. M. Dodd, head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering; Assoc. Prof. E. H. Ohlsen, of the Department of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics; Assoc. Prof. Harry Beckemeyer, of the Department of Ceramic Engineering; Assoc. Prof. Robert G. Livingston, of the Department of Civil Engineering; and Alva Hayes, fellow in the Department of Technical Journalism.

Professor Kerekkes came to Iowa State in 1920. He was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1896 and graduated from the City College of New York in 1917. He received a Civil Engineering degree from Columbia University in 1920. Last spring he was appointed assistant Dean of Engineering, and he still teaches structural engineering. He is chairman of the Iowa Building Code Council, Chairman of the Ames City Planning Commission, president of the Iowa Engineering Society, faculty advisor of the student chapter of the ASCE, and past president of the Ames Kiwanis. Professor Kerekkes also is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, AREA, ACI, SPEE, and three committees of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Professor Stewart has been head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Iowa State since 1938 and formerly served as Engineering Personnel Officer. He has been one of the Iowa State fraternity system's chief supporters, having been faculty adviser for the Interfraternity Council for several years until 1945. Last year he served as acting dean of engineering in addition to his department-head duties. Before coming to Iowa State, Professor Stewart had been with the Michigan highway department and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. He received his B.S. from Michigan State College in 1917, M.S. degree from Iowa State in 1927, and a C.E. degree in 1928. He is listed in Who's Who in America, is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Iowa Engineering Society, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Cardinal Key, Masons, American Society of Photogramm, and (president of) the Iowa State American Association of University Professors.

With several years of professional experience, Professor Dodd came to Iowa State as head of the Department of Ceramic Engineering from the same position at the Missouri School of Mines. He joined the faculty of the Missouri school in 1927. He was given a B.S. degree from Ohio State in 1927, and a Ceramic Degree in 1933. Professor Dodd is a member of the Triangle, Kermos, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Masons, and Rotary International. A World War I veteran, he helped reactivate Gamma chapter after the war and was Archon of Zeta Province until 1944.

Dr. Lorch is one of the leading authorities on Mark Twain and is a charter member of the Mark Twain Association. He was born in Elberfeld, Germany, in 1893. He received his A.B. at Knox College, and A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. On the ISC staff since 1921, Dr. Lorch was appointed head of the Department of English and Speech in 1942. At Iowa State, he has been chairman of the Foreign Students Committee for several years and is a members of Phi Kappa Phi. In addition to his research on Mark Twain, Dr. Lorch is co-author of a recent book, Of Time and Truth. He also is listed in the August supplement of
International Who's Who, from which the foregoing information was taken.

Professor Beckemeyer is a ceramic engineering graduate of the University of Illinois in 1938, received his M.S. the following year and joined the Iowa State faculty. In addition to his teaching duties, Beckemeyer is working on a Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering. He was a naval ordnance officer during World War II.

A graduate of Iowa State in 1926, Professor Ohlsen was a bridge designer for both the Iowa Highway Commission and the Milwaukee, St. Paul, & Pacific railroad. He also is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Cardinal Key, and received his C.E. degree in 1936.

Professor Livingston joined the civil engineering staff this fall. He received his B.S. from the Missouri School of Mines in 1939 and an M.S. in 1946. Livingston is a member of Theta Tau and the Blue Key honorary. He is working on his Ph.D. degree at Iowa State.

Hayes was appointed a senior fellow in the Department of Technical Journalism last winter. He received his B.S. in agricultural journalism from Iowa State in 1943. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and was a navy bomb disposal officer during World War II.

So over the period of 50 years with such leaders this Fraternity has grown in merit, has prospered financially, and has increased spiritually. She has survived three wars, and after three wars she has grown stronger. Let us then be up and doing and let us live our motto, “Progress, man’s distinctive mark,” for this Fraternity among college fraternities has a destiny to fulfill, and I am firmly convinced that Sigma Pi will fulfill that destiny.

Growth of the Fraternity
(Continued from page 150)

dead; some have been officers and some merely laborers in the vineyard, leaders all of them, visionaries, builders of the Fraternity, and I have had the privilege of knowing many of them. I count them among my dearest friends, and they have taught me what true fraternity and true fraternalism really means. I pray to God that this Fraternity will have another 50 years of just such men.

Two little girls were busily discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think," said the other little girl, "that she's cramming for her finals."

Girls when they went for a swim,

Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a different whim
And dress more like her cupboard.

—Analyst.

TRAVELING SECRETARY WANTED

A specialized and interesting position is open for a Sigma Pi with initiative and ability. It affords an opportunity to travel, gain valuable experience, and at the same time, serve Sigma Pi. Good salary with all travel expenses. Recommendations or applications should be addressed to:

Executive Council
SIGMA PI FRATERNITY
P.O. Box 222
Elizabeth, N.J.
**PLUS ÇA CHANGE, PLUS C'EST LA MÊME CHOSE**

Most Brothers will say that Sigma Pi has changed a great deal since 1902, but Traveling Secretary Steve Harman is one that will stand up and disagree until the last ounce of strength is depleted.

Brother Harman bases his argument on an article he stumbled across recently while reading the December 1902 issue of *The Blue and Gold*, official publication of Vincennes University.

The following account of a Tau Phi Delta (Sigma Pi) meeting surely will not remind anyone of a present-day meeting—therefore, without calling for the question, Harman must be wrong. From *The Blue and Gold*, we quote:

"Question! Question!", cried a member of the literary club at its meeting when the discussion had become tiresome.

"I've told you what the question is once," replied the chairman.

"Question! Question!", repeated the member.

"Aw, shut up!", said the chairman. "If any member has anything to say on the subject, I'd like to have him say it, and not keep calling for me to repeat the question every three minutes."

The following account of Tau Phi Delta was taken from the same issue of *The Blue and Gold*.

"The Tau Phi Deltas have entered into their work this term with earnestness and zeal. They began the year 1902 few in number, but strong in spirit, and have made this term's work one of the most successful in the life of the fraternity. The society has secured pictures of the fraternity in '98 and '99, and now pictures of the club in every year of its existence hang in the fraternity hall. President Manchester and Prof. McLaury have been elected honorary members, and Messrs. Powers, Lewis, Cleveland, Hill, and E. Tanquary have been initiated into the fraternity. The society has organized an orchestra and a chorus, and is laying considerable stress upon music as well as literary work.

"The reception given to the new students early in the term was certainly successful. It was attended by all of the students. The reception fully served its purpose, that of making the new students acquainted with the old ones, and with each other."

According to the December, 1902, *Blue and Gold*, the members of Tau Phi Delta had charge of the assembly program on November 20th, 1902. The University publication gave the following account.

"November 20th—The Tau Phi Delta fraternity rendered the following program:

- Chorus: Fraternity
- Opening Address: Horace Lester
- Instrumental Music: Frank Powers, Turbett, Plank, and E. Tanquary
- Paper: Maurice Tanquary
- Vocal Solo: Glenn James
- Recitation: E. Tanquary
- Chorus: Fraternity

**YELL:**

T——A——U Tau
P——H——I Phi
You bet! You bet!
We don't forget!
We're Tau Phi Deltas

The December 1897 issue of *The Blue and Gold* says:

"At the beginning of the year the following officers of Vincennes University Athletic Association were elected.

Lee Purcell, Pres.
Carol Watts, Sec.
Rolin James, Treas.
Rolin R. James, of course, is a founder and Lee Purcell was one of the first two initiates."
The line of the Vincennes University football team, according to *The Blue and Gold*, in 1897, was:

"The line-up was as follows:

Purcell, L. ............... Center
Irwin .................. Right Guard
Simpson .................. Left Guard
Van Cleave ............. Right Tackle
Purcell, W. ............. Left Tackle
Rosworth .............. Right End
Johnson ............... Left End
Thompson ............... Quarter
Perry ........................ Right Half Back
Bishop .................... Left Half Back
Smith ........................ Full Back"

Of the above, four were members of Tau Phi Delta. They are Brothers L. Purcell, W. Purcell, Roy Simpson, and Paul L. Johnson.

Manager of the football team, according to the University publication, was Brother Bayard, who "had arranged to play Owensville on Thanksgiving, but at the last moment the manager of that team informed us that they could not play us."

During the 1897 football season the Vincennes Squad played Evansville High School twice and Princeton University once. The results were: Evansville High 12—Vincennes U. o; Evansville High 14—Vincennes U. o; Vincennes University 46—Princeton o. Wonder if Princeton has lived that one down yet?

Under the section of *The Blue and Gold*, December, 1897, entitled "The Alumni" the following is noted:

"Sam Bayard, '97, is a junior at Champaign.
James Kingsbury, '97, is teaching in Allison, Ill.
Miss Charlotte Malott, '92, will spend the winter in San Antonio searching for her lost health."

Miss Malott, we will all recall, was the Vincennes University instructor that gave the inspiring assembly lecture on "Fraternities" just a month before Tau Phi Delta was founded.

Brother Elmer C. Plank, Alpha '03, was editor-in-chief of *The Blue and Gold* in 1902. Brother Glenn James was Fraternity Editor. Brother Plank was re-elected Editor for 1903. Brother James was named business manager.

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**The Challenge of Our Heroic Dead**

(Continued from page 152)

power and influence cooperated to will it so. People the world over await the statesmanship that will convert their cherished hope into an abiding reality.

As Lincoln once remarked, "The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion. . . . We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth." Each one of us, in his own personal relations, can by word and deed do his part toward ushering in a better state of affairs. Each one of us can help to make his own Chapter a microcosm revealing in the small what the world at large should and must be if the occasion for warfare among kinsmen is to be averted. Improvement must begin at home, in the individual's own daily life. This is at least one contribution all can make toward bettering the world.

The prayer of an ancient Greek, that of Socrates, could very helpfully become the prayer of every modern Greek. It is this: "Beloved God, give me beauty in the inward man, and may the outward and the inward man be at peace." To this could be added the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi: "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace."

"We expect . . . a new earth, where uprightness will prevail." These words sum up the sentiment of our heroic dead, and the challenge coming to us from their graves is well expressed in those lines of John Oxenham:

"By the red deaths we have suffered,
By the fiery path we trod,
By the life we gave all lives to save,
We call you back to God.
We call you from your trilling
With the petty things of life,
To cry aloud for a new world vowed
To world-redeeming strife."
CHAPTERS

BETA—Indiana University

Beta is back in stride again after her most successful year. We believe, however, that this year may be even better than last, although it will be hard to beat the 1946-47 performances.

The annex that we were so proud of last year has been scratched from our books. The party from whom the annex was leased has returned to the city and again moved into her own quarters. With this startling news to greet us when we returned this fall, we had to scurry around and locate rooms for ten men. It was difficult to find them, but Sage Fague finally came through, and now with a full house and a full dining-room we are looking forward to a fine year.

In the elections last spring Max E. Fague was selected to head what has turned out to be our largest active class. Norman E. Bourne is FC; Heney Deck, SC; William R. Hindman, TC; and Paul G. Farris, FoC. Edmund F. Baran was elected Herald, but Ed married his Sigma Pi lady during this summer and, though he is back on the campus, is devoting his time to interests other than fraternity.

Beta has pledged twenty men since the end of the spring semester: Joe W. Bingham, Nicholas Farris, Wilfred Beck, Charles Castor, Ray Wharton, James Trimble, Bill Pope, Hale Beckmann, Albert A. Fileff, Harold R. Caniff, Dale Craig, Bill Steinmetz, John Franklin, Don Keister, Halford Brattain, Alexander Lysohir, Ralph Edwards, Bill Franklin, and Jim Brenton. The chapter also has its largest active class on campus, made up of thirty-two men.

Social chairman Norman Bourne has planned a full social season for the men of Beta beginning with a buffet party with the Phi Mu sorority. A picnic has been planned for the month of November, and a parlor picnic is in the offing for December.

Porter Wharton was appointed pledge trainer at the first meeting of the year, and Herman Wiebers was named chairman for scholarship. The job of house manager has been eliminated with the hiring of a full-time employee to look after the house. The stewardship of the kitchen formerly handled by the house manager is now taken care of by Steward Norman Bourne.

Pledge Al Lysohir was recently named chairman of the community chest activities on December 6. The activities will include a football game between the organized and independent women. The affair is known as the powder bowl contest. Porter (Bud) Wharton has been appointed advertising manager of the Date magazine, campus monthly. Max Fague still serves as president of the Interfraternity Council. The house is represented in Sphinx Club by Charles Dukes and Dick Fague. Joe Hadley will be the only representative in Skull and Crescent until they take in the members for this year.

Beta's summer activities were headed by the list of marriages. Dick Fague, Ed Baran, Mike Mistrovich, George Starkey, Noel Burch, Zivko Zivolovich, Don Rhody, and Ralph Fisher head the list in the romance department. Charles Shearer, '47, and Joe Hlodnicki put out diamond rings during the summer.

GAMMA—Ohio State University

Gamma is going all out for a banner school year! Any of the alumni visiting the house will certainly notice the improvements that have been made since the spring quarter. The house has been going through a continuous re-modeling and face-lifting since the beginning of the quarter. Heading the list of improvements is the new radio phonograph combination set which was purchased this quarter. The kitchen floor has been re-tiled, and new rugs have been bought to add to the beauty of the house.

Several other projects have been undertaken by the chapter. A new driveway is be-
ing constructed at the rear, and shrubbery has been planted in front of the house to enhance its outward appearance. The house is starting a new expansionary program as can be seen by the fact that we now have an annex located on Fourteenth Avenue.

Dan Cupid has been playing his game well with the men of Sigma Pi. Stanley Shuman was bonded in matrimony to Marge Gayler; Norman Kinney took Lee Snyder as his bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones, who were married last fall, are expecting a visit from the stork, and soon cigars should be in order. George Seantor and Peggy Nosfinger and Raymond Sandrock and Carol Piper will be setting the date soon. Jack Latham lost his pin—Marilyn Potts found it.

Several industrious brothers returned early this quarter to organize a rushing program which is still in effect. As of October 14 seven pledges have been inducted. This new influx of potential brothers has increased the pledge strength to seventeen men. The following men have been pledged: Eugene Cron, George W. Pordan, Robert Georgeff, Theodore R. Golubic, Donald Burgbacher, Dale Ell, and Edward Graf.

At a recent meeting these pledge officers were elected: Nick Zunick—president, Edward Pogorelc—secretary-treasurer; William Short—athletic chairman, and Thomas Isherwood—social chairman.

Even though the quarter is but two weeks old, the chapter has had two successful social functions: a house dance and an exchange dinner with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Plans are already being made for the traditional Homecoming Dance to be held after the Illinois game. Things are really popping at Gamma!—Robert J. Lasco

ZETA—Ohio Northern

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! And Zeta once more has a home. The house was purchased this summer, and the chapter moved in at the beginning of the fall quarter. The house was in excellent shape when we took over, but as it had been a private home a few alterations were necessary. The third floor, which was already semi-finished, has been made into a fine dormitory. The old kitchen on the first floor has been made into a rumpus room. The kitchen and the dining-room are now in the basement. On the second floor we have four large study rooms and a large bath. On the first floor we have, besides the rumpus room, a living-room, chapter room, and office, and a second bath. The house will accommodate twenty men easily; however, on account of the short notice of the purchase, only about fifteen men are now in residence. We are convinced that we shall fill the house easily next quarter. The house is located on a large corner lot, and all in all, fills our needs adequately and attractively.

A dance was held in our new house on Friday, September 26, and as it was the first dance in the house we made it a House-warming too. Representatives from nearly every fraternity and sorority on the campus were present, and considerable enthusiasm over the house was shown, thereby making the party a success as far as we were concerned. We flatter ourselves to think that everyone else had a good time too.

A pledge smoker was held on Thursday, September 18. Cider and cokes were served, and the boys were treated to a jam session by prospective pledge Gene Hovis and his tenor sax, pledge "Butch" Marti on bass, and Delta Harry Gerstenberger on drums. We had about twelve prospective pledges present and signed up three men.

Sunday, September 28, saw the initiation of five new actives at Zeta. These five were the first to be initiated in our new house. Initiated were: James O. Banks and John A. Stager, both of Ada; Herbert Arlt of Kenilworth, New Jersey; Robert F. Barnes of Massilon; and Robert G. Spees of Lima. Marion Price of Marion went through probation week and will be initiated soon. The neophytes put on a little skit which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Zeta now has eight men on its pledge roll, most of whom were pledged this fall: Ray E. Gillespie, Donald Mitchell, Robert Mayhew, Donald Marti, James Siniff, Wm. M. Cox, R. L. Schumacher, and Noland G. Rudd. They have been keeping busy helping with the house and giving the actives a hard time.

The end of the spring quarter brought the graduation of five of Zeta's best men: Fred Kusta, Roger Rice, Charles Thobaben, John Bloom, and Don Bowman. Although all five officially graduated at the same time, they left at three different times. Roger Rice left at the end of the winter quarter to go to work with the International Harvester Co. Charley Thobaben, John Bloom, and Fred Kusta left at the end of the spring quarter, and Don Bowman at the end of the summer. We understand that both Fred Kusta and Charley Thobaben are working in Cleveland.
Fred is a consulting engineer for the Hornsby-Reed Tool and Die Co., and Charley is an engineer with the Ohio Crankshaft Co. Don Bowman is an assistant engineer with a construction firm in Dayton, and John Bloom has gone to Illinois Tech to study Chemical Engineering.

The last six months have been full of romance at dear old Zeta. Four of our men have gotten "hitched," and three more have pinned the girls of their choice. Our four married men are Bob McWhirter, John McCutcheon, Carl Moore, and Ed Lumm. Those without pins are Ed Seymour who gave his to Miss Jean Bissler, Harry Gerstenberger who gave his to Miss Betty Carr, and Bob Mabee who hung his on Miss Charlotte Purdy of Mansfield. Old Dan Cupid has certainly been getting in some overtime this summer.

A great many plans are being made for the Homecoming at Ohio Northern on October 18, including a meeting and buffet supper at the Chapter house. We’re looking forward to seeing a great many of our alumni at that time.—Harry L. Gerstenberger

ETA—Purdue University

Eta Chapter is literally bursting at the seams this semester. The chapter started the year with an eight-man annex, and the house jammed to a forty-five man capacity. It was immediately apparent that freshman pledges were needed, and Bro. Ed Langton and the rush committee went to work.

The new pledges for this semester are as follows: William D. Geyer, Norman T. Greiner, M. Frank Finfrock, Joseph Karwowski, Thomas B. Barnes, Clifford McConnell, Donald Kropp, Walter B. Peterson, Jack F. Stark, and Elmer V. Scalish.

These new neophytes are really "on the ball," as was evidenced by the fine pep rally float they devised for the Purdue-Ohio State game. Perhaps that show of spirit helped Purdue upset Ohio.

The house was gone over from roof to cellar during the summer. It was completely painted outside; the masonry, which had lapsed into a sad state, was all pointed up. New sidewalks were installed, and the gutters and rain spouts were replaced. A new automatic hot-water heater is on order, and should be installed this month. Through our old friend and brother, B. Jonson, we were able to obtain single bunks for the dorm. Single beds are quite an innovation at Eta, since the double beds we had were built when the house was new in 1916.

Bro. Jack Lewis, recently returned from the Army, is really the strutting peacock now. Jack was selected as drum major of
Purdue's world-famous military band. The uniform he wears is unique to say the least, and he really makes a show of directing the band in it.

It is too early to predict the athletic status of Eta Chapter, but we have been doing very well in softball, archery, bowling, track, and swimming. Bro. Bob Newman has big plans for our annual Sigma Pi barn dance to be held November 1. The dance is in conjunction with the Iowa football game, and promises to be a gala week-end.

The usual number of pinnings and pin returns took place over the vacation, and the trials and tribulations of our romantic brothers are the topic of much conversation. Johnson, Olson, and Close took the fatal step during the vacation and are no longer with us.

Early in October the Chapter was honored with an informal visit from Grand Sage Hungerford who complimented Sage Waltz on the appearance of the house and the activity of the pledge class. Eta is indeed fortunate in having the Grand Sage so close.

The new revised Eta-Data will be distributed to all alumni and chapters this month. It is hoped that the paper will make its scheduled appearances four times yearly from now on.

The outlook for this semester is very bright. We have a full house in complete repair with no outstanding debts. The only problem we have to contend with is the continual rise in food prices. So far the chapter has kept the house bill to $55 per month, which is the lowest fraternity house bill on Purdue's campus. We are proud of our fight against inflation.—J. W. Carpenter, Jr.

THETA—Penn State

New Alumni—Our chapter has added six men to the ranks of Sigma Pi alumni. The following men received sheepskins last June: in chemistry, Myron D. Beyer, Berwick; physical education, Walter E. Funk (former S), Phoenixville; George "Pat" Golightly, Ford City; Willard R. Powell (now enrolled at Columbia U.), Kingston; pre-law, James R. Markle, Newburg, New York; journalism, Thomas "T" Wheatley, Pittsburgh.

Promotion—Walter Funk was named Director of Athletics at West Lampeter High School, Pennsylvania. He will continue to play pro basketball on the side. Stanley "Whitey" Von Neida will play with the Illinois Moyleines of the national professional basketball league this season. Dr. George L. Haller was chosen acting dean of the school of Chemistry and Physics at Penn State. William "Bill" Richards is boxing coach and an instructor at Bucknell University.

Homecoming—On October 18 Theta will celebrate the 35th anniversary of its chartering (October 26, 1912). It will be in conjunction with homecoming.

Convocation—Our fiftieth anniversary found nine Theta men attending the sessions: Richard G. Lowe, Foundation Chairman; Dr. George D. Stoddard; Frank C. Fryburg; Clark Coldren; Wallace Campbell; A. C. Schulke, Jr.; A. Tanner; E. J. Konopka; and H. W. Case. All agreed that they had a fine time, and that Dr. Stoddard, President of the Illinois University, gave a great address. Our chapter is proud to claim Dr. Stoddard as one of its men.

Pledges—From the wide selection of rushees during sophomore week, we selected the following men as pledges: Vernon Clair Wingenroth, Samuel Harnish Ranck, David Joseph Hajjar, Anthony Stabile, Raymond Cabot Williams, Jr., William Peckham Garrison, Charles Reed West, Jr., Elmer Martin Bauer, Harvey Carrington King, George Kenneth Burke, Albert Marvin Secor, Harry Charles Isabella, Jr., Walter Gordon Drane, and Paul Edwin Hallman.

We welcome back Wallace Campbell and Emrys P. Lewis, returnees from Army service.

Wedding Bells—Theta brothers who have said "Adieu" (or, I do) this past summer are Billie J. Knauf, James R. Markle, and James Bell. We wish them only the best in all their undertakings. Incidentally, boys, the silver spoons are forthcoming.

Here and There—Our house was opened all summer to Greeks from other houses and to independents. We had 13 men of our own attending summer sessions. The kitchen operated in its usual good style of satisfying hungry men. . . . Three former brothers returned to the house to complete their schooling: Travis McDaniels, Kenneth Kaye, and Carl Brenner. . . . House Party week-end proved to be a marked success as our men put forth all endeavors to give their imports and friends a fine party. We intend to uphold our spot as a leader in the field of campus activities.

Pledges Steve Suhey and Jack Finley hold down varsity guard and tackle positions on this year's fine Penn State eleven, while Delta Bob Weitzel is again a varsity fullback. Suhey is picked to be a leader in the guard position in the Country. . . . Sage "Wild
Bill" Hollenbach, only lacrosse goalie ever to score from that position, is in training for another lacrosse season. Pledge Finley is also a holdover from the lacrosse varsity. . . . We have teams entered in all phases of intramural sports, and we expect to win some of the trophies that are offered in that department.

At present we have 58 men living in the house. This should be the best year in the history of the chapter. A new oil-burner was installed to keep us warm this year, and we've acquired the first of our new furniture. Yes sir, things are really popping here at Theta! We wish other chapters the same good fortune.—Frederick William Smith

IOTA—California

After an absence of nine years, Iota Chapter of Sigma Pi has been reactivated on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. The reactivation took place on September 30.

Through the aid of several members of Upsilon Chapter, U.C.L.A., pledges were initiated to form the nucleus of the reactivated chapter. The brothers are: Michael Downing, Warren L. Engstrom, Daniel H. Hale, Hollis A. Hardy, Thomas W. Harris III, Robert M. Inskeep, Fred E. Miller, Robert J. Rose, Arnold Seepol, and Burton E. Stitt.

We of Iota wish to thank the members of Upsilon and particularly those who participated in the initiation and assisted in the reactivation of this chapter.

Through the efforts of alumni advisor Bert Howard '21, temporary quarters have been acquired and plans for a permanent chapter house are being discussed. Our present house, although comparatively old, has been almost entirely rejuvenated and furnished. At present there are thirteen initiates and pledges living in it, and eight outside members.

Walter Kueuder, transfer from U.C.L.A., is now temporary Sage of Iota. Lloyd Marshall, also of Upsilon, is in charge of house operations, via the pledges. Other officers include: Fred Miller, FC; Dan Hale, SC; Burt Stitt and Tom Harris, jointly TC; Mike Downing, FoC; Arnold Seepol, H; and Robert Rose, scholarship chairman.

The members of the house are engaged in several extra-curricular activities: Hollis Hardy, Daryl McKinstry, Gordon Johnson, and Mike Downing are all of the managerial and editorial staff of the annual publication, Blue and Gold; Fred Miller, J.V. football squad and Flying Club; Scrap Seepol, Photography Club; Lloyd Marshall, Arnold Seepol, Burt Stitt, U.C. Flying Club; Charles Thompson, National A.A.U. tumbling champ and varsity gymnastics; Andrew Nielsen, varsity rifle team; and Dane Hale, varsity tennis.

Chapter football is the most enthusiastically accepted of activities. Willard (Rock) Stone and Dick Connell jointly hold the position of organizer, coach, and manager.

At the present time rushing is continuing in full swing with Rock Stone, Scrap Seepol, and Jack Carlson as the most recent pledges.

Although there is a lot of work now and more to be done in the future, expansion of Iota is moving along at an accelerated rate. "Big things," dimly foreseen in the past, are presently becoming a reality.—Arnold Seepol

KAPPA—Temple University

The summer of 1947 will be remembered as the time when Kappa emerged from her shell and again regained her former social prominence on the campus of Temple.

By the energy of the active members of the chapter and thanks to the generosity of both the alumni members, headed by Paul Hart, and the financially capable actives, Kappa negotiated the purchase of a chapter house at 2016 North Park Avenue in Philadelphia. This location is very desirable inasmuch as it is only two blocks from the University and is situated on the local "Fraternity Row."

The necessity of purchasing, rather than renting a dwelling as had been our previous custom, presented the problem of raising a large amount of cash. This was accomplished through a unique method of contributory loans largely from actives. These are treated as business loans to be repaid with interest from profits accrued in running the house over a period of time. This represents one solution to veterans solving their own housing problems.

As is the case when a private dwelling is converted to a fraternity house, a great deal of renovation was necessary. This of course is not yet completed, but thanks to the ability of House Manager Robert Silva and Bro. John Gurtovvy, students at the School of Fine Arts, we are to enjoy ultimately a completely remodeled house. A most unusual and attractive innovation will be the design of each

F O R N O V E M B E R , 1 9 4 7  1 8 5
room as a “unit” separate from the others and employing a different color scheme.

Besides providing a home for eighteen brothers and pledges, the house will serve as a meeting-place and a social center for the remaining brothers. The tentative hope is for a grand house-warming sometime in December.

Rushing at Temple begins about the middle of October, and with the large crop of incoming students, we feel that it will be unusually easy to increase our numbers with the usual high caliber of Sigma Pi initiates.

—Luther A. Kleintop, Jr.

LAMBDA—Kenyon College

Lambda began the scholastic year with an energetic rushing program highlighted by a dinner for the rushees. The efficient pledge committee, consisting of S-George Ralston (son of former Lambda Sage, A. W. Ralston), FoC—James Packard, and Deltas Thomas Sesler and Phil Douglas, pledged an able and likeable group of fourteen men. They are: David Busch, “Bud” C. E. Caufield, Craig F. Charlton, Lewis C. Cribblez, Henry K. Edgerton, Louis Frazier, Foster E. Harris, “Pat” L. P. Houston, Charles E. Jones, Robert L. Johnson, James Leavenworth, John Parker, Nate Robertson, and Lewis Weingard.

“Hank” Edgerton was originally pledged in 1939 but left college to enter military service before he was initiated. Considering the unusual circumstances of his pledgeship and the fact that he is a senior this year, the active body decided to initiate Edgerton immediately. This was done at an impressive ceremony held at the Lambda Lodge on Saturday afternoon, October 18.

With the advent of Homecoming Day, November 21 and 22, the social committee is arranging several pre-dance parties and a hayride.

Sigma Pi has a brand new legacy in the form of Bro. Todd Frazier’s baby boy who was born October 22. Todd’s father is one of the founders of Lambda Chapter.—William Sesler.

NU—Franklin and Marshall

We were all pleasantly surprised, upon our return to our chosen pursuits at Franklin and Marshall College, to find the exterior of the house at 552 West James repainted and the floors of the interior completely refinished . . . orchids to our Alumni.

The arrival of Fall symbolizes the return of football to the college campus. Helping to round out a strong F. and M. stellar outfit are our two gridiron heroes, Ed Gibbs and Wally Gavett. Gibbs, a fast back, and Gavett, a competent guard, should do much towards helping the “Diplomats” to a successful gridiron campaign.

Socially, Nu is planning great things. Our Social Chairman, gregarious Don Forry, is already at work with his committee making arrangements in his usual fine manner. Our first formal, according to Don, will be the Annual Thanksgiving Formal, which will be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 27. This is a return to an old custom at Nu to make it possible for the Alumni to hold their annual meeting on Thanksgiving Eve, and then enjoy Thanksgiving Day here at the College. It promises to be a gala affair with the F. and M.-Muhlenberg football game at Williamson Field to start the day rolling. After the game, a buffet supper will be served at the House, prepared by our able cook, Flo. Then, it’s "on with the best bib and tucker" for all the gayety and glamour that only a Sigma Pi dance holds.

Graduation in June and August took sixteen brothers from the active chapter. The replenishment is from the unaffiliated upper classmen, as the new rushing rules at F. & M. prohibit the rushing of Freshmen. New pledges at Nu are Paul Garret, Theodore Shell, Kenneth Dick, José Molinaris, and Joseph Cote. We are also glad to have back Bill Rickert, Gardy Banzhoff, and Jack Albert who are taking post-graduate courses here. Another old face who has appeared is our one and only Colonel John Spooner.

We at Nu wish to welcome back ex-Sage George Bailey, who is now an instructor in History. George joins the ranks consisting of Charles Frey, Richard Stonesifer, P. P. Martin, and John Noss, other Sigma Pi’s on the F. & M. faculty. Our other faculty member, Herbert R. Herrington, has gone to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to capture his Ph.D. in history. Herb will be missed greatly, for as faculty advisor he kept Nu active all through the war while we
watched some of the other fraternities on this campus fight a losing battle. Herb has been a true friend to us, and we have him alone to thank that the conflict wasn't a casualizer to us.

Nu's Gossip—Wedding Bells will soon ring for Deltas Dick Cassel, Wally Gavett, and Charlie Borgard. . . . Swede Lundberg took the nuptial leap last July. . . . FLASH . . . Pete Fotis replaces alumnus Jack Martin as head professor in "Hildy's 21." . . . This course is decreasing in popularity because the Scholarship Committee headed by George Gilson declared it "unessential for a liberal education." . . . Reports indicate that Mike Hillegass, son of PGS J. B. Hillegass, had quite a time at the past National Convocation. . . . Nu Chapter to subscribe to a $150.00 share in F. & M. Building Drive. . . . Good to see alumni Nate Martin, Jim Hodge, Clarence Newcomer, and Don Bassat back for a visit. . . . The latch-string is always out to our welcome alumni, the fire in the hearth is going. . . . Do pay us a visit.

It is my desire that I shall be able to supply the active chapters and alumni alike with news as well as my predecessor, C. Edward Schultze, who during his connections with The Emerald did a very superior job.—H. Richard Helfrich

RHO—N. C. State College

After a very quiet summer session Rho again opened its doors on September 25 for the fall term. With 36 members and 2 pledges, rush week was begun in an effort to bolster the chapter with new blood. As this is written, the results of the smokers and parties on the prospectives have not come in. Old members we are happy to welcome back after their stretch in the service are Max Kee- ler, Earl Pickett, and Rowland Privett.

Brothers lost through graduation were S. Porter Fulk, Matthew J. Hannon, Sam Hull- steler, John H. Joyce, David H. Michal, Rodger B. Poole, and Lester W. Woodall. Rho will feel deeply the loss of these valuable men, but we wish them every success in their chosen fields.

In the nuptial department we are happy to report that brothers Jim Rhodes, John Joyce, Jim Sherrill, Brent Riley, and Claude Hayden have traveled the middle aisle recently.

One project now under way at Rho is the attempt to raise the scholastic average of the chapters. A scholarship committee has been appointed to work with Professor J. D. Clark, national scholarship chairman, to this end. The committee chairman is R. A. Prichard.
With fraternity football getting under way, Rho is on top of its bracket with one victory over Alpha Gamma Rho. Much of the credit goes to coaches “Peahead” Hoffman and “Lard” Myatt, who have whipped the boys into quite a powerhouse. One big event of the season is our annual game with Alpha Nu of Wake Forest. This year a rugged contest appears to be in the offing, for I understand they have a very strong team.

We are looking forward to having many of our alumni visit us on November 14, the date of N.C. State’s Homecoming game with Wake Forest. Many of our alumni have found their way back to the chapter house recently; among these was the first acting Sag of Rho, “Pop” Hampton. Whenever you are in Raleigh, remember, “The welcome mat is always out.”—Robert A. Pritchard

**UPSILON—U.C.L.A.**

Once again we return to the fall semester with fond hopes of making this the ultimate in the endeavors of Upsilon Chapter.

After a summer filled with marriages, beach lounging, traveling, and just plain fun, I think the active chapter finds it rather difficult to return to that old grind. However, since there is no alternative, we find ourselves faced with the problem of bringing Upsilon of Sigma Pi to the foreground not only socially but scholastically.

During the summer months numerous rush parties were given. The attendance and results were terrific. Several of the parties were held at a beautiful ranch home in the San Fernando Valley. The fellows enjoyed the swimming pool enormously and satisfied their hunger and thirst with tempting refreshments.

Rushing continued through the first week of school with rushees attending dinner every evening at the house. A very select group of fellows are now wearing the Sigma Pi pledge pin. Their names, along with sincere congratulations, follow: Robert Challacombe, Oswald Spier, Allan Davidson, George Barlow, Ray Lahr, Bob West, David MacLeod, George Quesada, Bill Jones, Gordon Johnson, Dick Kruger, and Joe Henrikson.

The first social event of the new semester took place the evening of September 21. The swank “Casablanca” restaurant-night club served as host as the active chapter entertained the new initiates. From all appearances I think I can safely say that everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

I’m sure most of you have at one time or another tuned in to that famous radio program “Bride and Groom” which airs from the Chapman Park Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard. Well, Jack Bryan, one of the brothers, was married on the program September 10. The lovely bride was Betty McGinley from Nashville, Tennessee. They honeymooned at a dude ranch a short distance from Las Vegas. They make a very charming couple.

The latest cigar-passers were Glenn Smith and Frank Davis, who did a beautiful job of pin-hanging on two lovelies from the Pepperdine Campus, Octa McNeil and Joan McClellan. Dick Hammer is now engaged to Nell Ainsworth, and they have set the date for December 23. They should have a very enjoyable Christmas.

Here’s a quick glance at interfraternity athletics. The first game saw the Delta Sigs thoroughly defeated by the sterling play of Tom Tapscott, Dick Emmons, Lee Davis, Milt Freeman, Dario Sanchez, Merle Swanson, Ed Ernest, Ray Lahr, Don Osborne, and a host of others. The entire squad looked terrific. We have a very excellent chance of taking interfraternity laurels.

Numerous improvements have added to the beauty of the Upsilon House. The kitchen is new throughout, and the exterior of the house glistens with a fresh coat of white paint. It is amazing what a little paint will do.

The next article should contain a little more material, since Upsilon has some great plans for the present semester.—William Haddad

**PHI—University of Illinois**

The spirit of the “new” Sigma Pi is being felt at Phi as our post-war program continues at its full-speed-ahead pace. Our organization is gradually taking on the polish of ante-bellum years, and any previous incapacities may be attributed, as it has been in the case of Adam and Eve, not to the red apple but to the green pear!

Breaking our last spring’s record, we started this semester with 21 pledges, two of them being initiated shortly after registration: Richard Wallace and Richard Doyle.

This semester’s class of neophytes includes: Allan Webster, president; Richard Walker, secretary-treasurer, Garrel Burgoon, sergeant-at-arms; Lowell Dewhirst, Thomas Hayden, James Kramer, David Hatton, Nickolas Janos, James Fleming, Frederick Kondzella, Robert Vitt, Royal Krause, James Svitak,
Louis Kacharoubais, Charles Donnelly, Gerald Geraghty, John Greyer, James Butler, and Albert Sagert.

Delta "Art" Fleming, brother of pledge "Jim" Fleming, was graduated in September with the honor of being chosen for this year's Bronze Tablet, which is annually displayed in the University Library and carries the names of those in the upper three per cent of their class scholastically.

"Charlie" Grupp, an alumnus of only a few months, has begun law studies at Chicago's Kent College of Law, while his brother, Delta Frank Grupp, married Georgianna Gates, Delta Zeta and 1947 Illio yearbook queen, and is now living with his spouse while attending school.

Sage Robert Dannehl has begun his law studies, and Delta William Mehling, law student, received his degree in September in Liberal Arts and Sciences. John Stenz, alumnus, is getting ready for his bar examination following his September graduation from law school. Delta "Ray" Nelson, September graduate in personnel management, has taken a position in the personnel department of Sears and Roebuck, Chicago.

In order to provide additional room in the chapter house, four of our men have taken a room in the FPHA housing units which are being used to house 1,312 single veteran students.

"Lou" Kacharoubais, in case you didn't recognize the name in the pledge list, is holder of the NCAA and AAU wrestling titles for his weight class. We expect him and our other varsity wrestler, Delta John McCarthy, to do their best for dear old Phi this year.

In charge of socializing is Delta "Bob" Hughes. In keeping with a new university regulation, he is planning to have entertainment and dancing every Saturday night in the chapter house. The local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will soon have the chance to display their gridiron skills in a modified football contest with Phi's best, Bob says.

Social life is important, we all agree, but Phi hasn't been slacking on the books. According to last compilation, we rank sixth out of 56 fraternities.

Deltas Perlee Tintary and Roger Gustafson were initiated since our last EMERALD contribution, as we are taking this opportunity to inform our far-flung brothers. Roger, by the way, and his brother, Delta Glenn Gustafson, had a job of crop-dusting that we considered a rather new and novel way to earn those educational dollars. Unfortunately, Glenn cracked up in the small plane he was flying and suffered compound injuries, including a broken back. He's recuperating, and he expects to join the chapter to continue with the books in February.

Activities always claim a large number of Phi men, but at present we are doing unusually well considering that Delta "Bill" Naney was appointed managing editor of The Daily Illini, student newspaper, for both the summer and fall sessions. Delta John Boone holds the position of junior advertising manager, and Delta "Zak" Zachary is a copy editor on the paper.

The general consensus at Phi is that 1947-48 undoubtedly will be a "banner" year after hearing the reports of Deltas Jack Albrecht and Lyle Smith, who with Dr. George D. Stoddard and Professor Cyrus E. Palmer attended the anniversary convention of Sigma Pi in Indianapolis.—Beecher A. Zachary

PSI—Emory University

Psi is beginning to show more color and action as each day passes. It is almost impossible for a chapter to reactivate quickly—in a day, a month, a year. Yet our chapter, which reactivated in May of last year, has now begun to realize its true strength and value.

We have tried to pick up all the loose ends that war-time disturbances left dangling, so that we might weave them into a symmetrical pattern. One look at our record will show that we have overcome outstanding
obstacles in weaving that pattern and have advanced gradually to a peace-time organization once again.

During our summer quarter we met with a few setbacks. We were not at full strength, as some of the brothers preferred vacation sunshine to Emory curriculum. The men who did remain in school, however, did a good job of carrying on with the needed work. We enjoyed house dances, steak fries, wiener roasts, watermelon cuttings, and many other outside affairs. We pledged two men who are now members, Guy McLendon and Bob Holland. Irvie Williams is now our only pledge.

The summer vacation seems to have instilled new energy and vigor into the brothers. Everyone returned to school ready to do bigger and better things. New committees immediately set to work on plans for rushing that began October 11. For the occasion our lodge was completely remodeled inside. Our living-room is now a light and dark green with bright yellow contrast. The bath is in two shades of blue with maroon trim. The kitchen glows with green and Chinese red. We are the proudest men on the campus with our "new look." Since we are unable to obtain a house at this time, we have taken greater interest in our lodge and are feeling more at home each day.

Some of the members spent a recent weekend at Vogel State Park in the North Georgia mountains. We could have used a week easily, but were compelled to return to Atlanta on Sunday. Our last party in the lodge was entitled, "If you don't have a bow-tie, then don't wear no tie." An array of stylish neckwear predominated.

There are many reasons cited for the new exuberance being shown by the brothers this quarter. Some say that brothers Rodney Robinson and Julian Turrentine, who attended the Anniversary Convocation in Indianapolis, brought back with them a brilliant glow (?) of energy and have instilled new life-blood into the other men. We can personally vouch for the new enthusiasm of five of our brothers. Jim Owen, our Sage, was married to Yvonne Norman of the Emory Nursing School at the conclusion of last quarter. Julian Carter wed Tala Kasonovic from Pennsylvania immediately afterwards. Louis Fitzsimmons has given an engagement ring to Corine DeBardeleben of the Emory Nursing School. Brother Frank Gay is the proud father of a new boy, David Porter, born June 12, 1947. Douglas Dean's wife presented him with a girl, Marsha, on July 15.

We were made proud of Sarah Perry, well-known favorite girl around the Sigma Pi lodge, who was a recent entrant in the "Miss Atlanta" contest.

In the way of sports during the summer quarter we placed second in the Blue League in softball and second in the school in volleyball. It is too early in this quarter to give a report on tennis and football, but spirit is running high, and we hope to do the same with scores.

Scholastically, last quarter the brothers placed seventh and the pledges third in the fraternity competition. Both averages were above the all-fraternity and all-school averages.

We especially regretted losing two of our outstanding brothers last quarter. Seab Reeves entered the University of Georgia Medical School in Augusta. Seab is a former Sage of the chapter and was instrumental in the reactivation of Psi last year. He has been greatly responsible for our good sports record. Gene Nalle has joined the ranks of alumni and is now a full-fledged electrical engineer with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y. Gene is responsible for our complete photographic history of the chapter during the past year and for the rewiring of the lodge.

We hope to keep our brothers informed on Psi Chapter's activities. So you may expect our letter for each issue hereafter.—Jarrott Lindsey, Jr.

**ALPHA-THETA—Beloit**

Sigma Pi at Beloit moves up a notch as it overcomes an outstanding obstacle. The chapter this fall has moved into a newly-acquired house of which it is very proud. It is about eight blocks off campus and was previously in apartments. It can hold about thirty-four men if necessary, which we figure is the ideal number for a chapter ranging from 30 to 45 members. An outstanding feature of the deal is home-cooked meals which are vastly superior to the food we got last year from the College cafeteria.

Pledging season is here again, and so far we have accepted six men: Robert Greenwood, John Gibson, Robert Flatley, Charles French, H. George Thomas, and Joseph Richardson.

Steve "Scoop" Harman, Sigma Pi's outstanding Traveling Secretary, honored us with a visit during rushing week. He was an enormous help to us not only in new
rushing tactics but also in helping us to know and understand better our national organization. We hope you'll join us again soon, "Scoop."

Past Sage Harth and Ed Alderson were so busy this summer that they could hardly (?) find time to get married. Bro. Clausen is getting ready to take the "fatal" step around Christmas time. Congratulations and orchids to you all. Past Sage Barraclough, who graduated last semester, is making a new name for Sigma Pi at the University of Maryland where he is now teaching.

Our social chairman, Jean Jones, has lined up a big social season for us. It started off with a successful informal dance and a big Dads' day celebration. Plans have been made for a memorable homecoming when it is hoped Grand Sage Hungerford will be with us. Our annual Christmas party for under-privileged children is again being planned, and better than ever.

Beloit College again has recognized the ingenuity of a talented Sigma Pi by throwing a Union Dance with the Union Song as its theme. This song, well known on the campus, was written by a brother for the opening of the Union in 1910.—Hedley G. Dimock

ALPHA-LAMBDA—Mississippi State

After the gayeties of possibly the greatest fraternal convention of all time (our own fiftieth anniversary celebration) subsided, Δ Harry Forbes' blue travel folder, overloaded with Alpha-Lambda representatives, turned its nose in our favorite direction, south, and impelled itself through the gently sloping, fertile fields of Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, and finally crossed the nostalgic borders of our home state, Mississippi.

Meeting one of our founders, George Morton Patterson, our national officers, several Past Grand Sages, many outstanding alumni, and representatives of each chapter and colony was an experience never to be forgotten and to be cherished for life by those present. Many unrecallable and unknown facts pertaining to our fraternity were revealed to the delegates, and their entire systems were given a recharge of fraternal spirit and filled with devotional inspiration.

The delegates from this small southern chapter wish to commend highly Bros. Harold Jacobsen and Steve Harman for the outstanding work they performed in planning and conducting this Convocation program. It was all carried out in true Sigma Pi fashion.

A most successful rush week was experienced by Alpha-Lambda, and it was concluded with the pledging of 18 men. Those who accepted the invitation to become neophytes are: Charles W. Atwood of Laurel; John B. Blain of Greenwood; James E. Garrison of Pontotoc; Abner J. and Ralph E. Hall of Holly Grove, Arkansas; Danial E. Jones of Mize; Richard S. Ladner of Tylertown; Joyner L. Lancaster of Pontotoc; Robert M. Lancaster of Greenville; William S. and John A. Lyles of Yazoo City; John B. Manning of Yazoo City; Odis R. Riley of Franklintown, La.; Joe B. Thompson of Bassfield; Frank M. Maxwell of Hattiesburg; Julius Brown of Gulfport; Rodney G. Freeman, Jr., of Houston, Texas; and Clyde Stegall of Gulfport.

In a prof-student initiation conducted October 3, Quinton Dabbs, professor of mechanical engineering, and Vernon Bullock of Tylertown became members. Professor Dabbs was graduated from State in 1936 and returned here to teach this fall after holding similar positions at the University of Alabama and the University of Maryland. He will serve as our faculty advisor.

In an effort to increase the trophy collections in our chapters over a period of years, Alpha-Lambda has challenged Omicron, Alpha-Kappa, and Alpha-Delta chapters to wager a plaque on the outcome of the annual clashes between their colleges' and Mississippi State's football squads this year. Of course this chapter wishes to build up its own trophy room first. Thus far, however, we haven't received an acceptance from the challenged chapters.—Charles H. Wilkinson, Jr.

FRESNO STATE COLONY

The Fresno State Colony activities are well under way for this fall term. Various informal after-meeting parties have been successful in welding the fourteen charter members and new pledges together. Sage Jene Whitby is doing a marvelous job of organizing, and there are rumors that the Fresno State Colony will soon become a full-fledged chartered chapter of the national organization.

Even with the scarcity of housing that exists today, one of our real estate men has informed us of an excellent lead, and Fresno State members may soon be residing in a grand two-story four-bedroom home. This will ease the situation of crowding into a
brother's home for meetings. This will also provide us with the center so vitally needed to get really acquainted.

Recent meetings have been almost entirely tied up with rush-party plans. Activity is at a high pitch, and if expectations are reached, at least a dozen prospective men will be pledged this month. A "Monte Carlo" night has been scheduled for the twenty-first with a huge steak bake preceding the affair. Approximately fourteen members and twenty-five or thirty prospective pledges are expected to turn out for the occasion. The preference night party will follow on the twenty-third. A banquet at eight o'clock followed by the dinner dance will constitute the activities of the evening.

Indefinite plans have been discussed for a warm Christmas party in December, and a charter party is planned for January. That is the news up to the moment.—Vernon Longlee

SANTA BARBARA COLONY

Santa Barbara Colony has selected twenty good men-about-campus to attend a final rush-dinner to be held in Eaton's Fremont Room the last night of rush week. The selection was completed after two preliminary rush parties and many days of extensive work by all members. Scholarship was the keynote in our selection, but we did not miss those other attributes so important in a fraternity man.

The colony is also actively engaged (up to its neck) in homecoming festivities to be held October 31 to November 2. A group of house vocalists is working on several college songs to be presented at the "Galloping Gaucho Review" at which time Santa Barbara Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The vocal arrangements are being made by brothers Dick Church and Hal Franklin, two very talented musicians. Our colony will also enter a float in the homecoming parade, and we think it will be a prize-winner. Also in conjunction with homecoming festivities will be an Alumni breakfast at Elmer's Neopolitan Restaurant. Alumni from Upsilon chapter, U.C.L.A., will be invited.

Negotiations are under way for our fraternity house. If things work out, Santa Barbara Colony will have one of the most beautiful homes in Santa Barbara. The house has been described as "perfect" by men who know; so keep your fingers crossed.

Secretary Cornell Ramsey, our official delegate to the recent Convocation, has told us many things concerning his stay in Indianapolis. He was highly impressed by the type of men in Sigma Pi, and he returned from the convocation stimulated with many ideas for our group.

During the summer, Chuck Roberson and Jessica N. Dyer, past president of Chi Delta Chi, said "I DO." Engaged are brothers George McMullen to Meri Jo Troy, Tau Gamma Sigma, and Ray Turner to Dolores Toone.—Frank Wilson

U. OF ARKANSAS COLONY

With the opening of the fall semester, Sigma-Pi Colony at the University of Arkansas made its début. And what a début it was. The guest of honor was none other than our Traveling Secretary, Steve Harman, who spent several days with us and was of great assistance in getting our colony started in the right direction.

When we speak of getting off in the right direction, our chests swell with an honest pride. Since our initiation on June 6 much has been accomplished. We are especially proud of our house. Thanks to the efforts of the brothers who stayed for summer school, we obtained a house to shelter us during our early life. It is centrally located on the campus, and it is the envy of the other new groups who have been on the campus longer but have not been so fortunate. Naturally, we want to expand, and our greatest efforts have been in this direction. Along with six pledges from last semester, we have added eight new men to our ranks during the last week, giving us a grand total of fourteen pledges. The new men are John Mosley, Hot Springs; Paul Reyes, Stevensville, Montana; George Simpson, Decatur; Charles Deller, Neosho, Missouri; John Ray, Montrose; Robert Percefull, Carlisle; Herman Cooper, For- dyce; and Randolph Jeffries, Morrilton. This is just the beginning, and the future looks promising.

At our first business meeting of this semester we elected the first officers for our colony. Those elected were: S. "Jack" L. C. De Good; FC, Grayson L. Keuhner; SC, C. P. Mathias; TC, Lawrence A. Kelley; FoC, "Verne" O. L. Echols; H, J. D. Howard; Rush Captain, Robert K. Sutton. In addition, chairmen for social, athletic, and homecoming committees were appointed.

The trite phrase, "Oh, my aching back," seems to be in order as the brothers come in from football practice each evening. Intramural touch football has begun, and we will
soon be initiated into the arts of this fast-moving game. If our strength proves to be as effective as our spirit, we shall go far this season.

The thanks of the colony go to Brother Mattson for his outstanding job in constructing our fraternity sign. It is an enlarged replica of Sigma Pi’s jeweled fraternity badge. We are proud of this contribution to our colony.

Congratulations to Brothers J. D. Howard and Ivy Tomlin, who are the first of our brothers to part with their pins. Miss Cornelia Stephenson collected Brother Howard’s Greek Cross shortly after he received it. Brother Tomlin relinquished his to Miss Deane Boles last week.

Other members who have shown their special abilities are John Mosley and Raul Reyes, who are sharing leading roles in the campus theatrical production of Antigone; Howard Hembree, Grayson Keuhnert, and John Mosley, who are members of Alpha Kappa Psi; and C. P. Mathias, Robert Sutton, and Howard Hembree, who were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma. With pride we look to Donald Dace, who was recipient of the Sears Roeuck Scholarship which is awarded to the outstanding freshman in the College of Agriculture.

Big plans are under way for a full social calendar. Dances, parties, and the inevitable stag events are forthcoming. It promises to be an interesting semester.

We are anxiously awaiting the day when our colony will be placed on a chapter status. In the meantime we shall endeavor to uphold our reputation of being one of the most progressive fraternities on the University of Arkansas campus.—J. Kenneth Duff

If a man does not make new acquaintances, as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A Man, Sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair.—SAMUEL JOHNSON

FOR NOVEMBER, 1947

CHAPTER CALENDAR

VARIABLE DATES

Send Pledge Form 1 and fee to Executive Office within one week after formal pledging.

Mail Initiate-Registration, Form 10, with fee and M.R.&H. blank to Executive Office not later than day of actual initiation.

File membership reports promptly whenever Monthly Report, Form 32, is distributed by the Executive Office.

File pledge scholarship data promptly upon receipt of Form 34.

Report on Proclamation, Form 50, not later than day of actual initiation.

EACH MONTH

1st—Treasurer remit active member dues to E. O.

5th—Sage mail to the E. O. comprehensive Monthly Report, Form 32, covering previous month.

10th—Latest date for Treasurer to mail buff copies of General Entry Sheets (for previous month) to the E.O.

30th—Secretary send minutes of chapter meetings: buff copy to E.O. and third copy to Province Archon. Don’t let minutes accumulate; mail at least once or twice a month.

EMERALD COPY

Correspondent send Chapter Letters to the Executive Office, all other copy to the Editor, not later than:

July 1 for the August issue
October 1 for the November issue
January 3 for the February issue
April 1 for the May issue

SPECIAL DATES

February 26—Founders’ Day.
April 1 (meeting)—Annual election of chapter officers.
May 1 (1st Sunday)—Sigma Pi Memorial Day.
May 2 (2nd Sunday)—Mothers’ Day.
June 3 (3rd Sunday)—Fathers’ Day.
June 15—Furnish the Executive Office with the summer addresses of the chapter officers, names and addresses of Rush Committee members, and addresses of graduating members.
Adytum on High

A voice within us speaks that startling word, "Man, thou shalt never die!" Celestial voices
Hymn it unto our souls: according harps,
By angel fingers touched, when the mild stars
Of morning sang together, sound forth still
The song of our great immortality.—DANA.

Harry L. Barr, Z

Harry Low Barr, who was business manager of THE EMERALD from May, 1920, through November, 1925, died at his home in Morgantown, West Virginia, on September 3, 1947, at the age of 55.

In addition to serving Sigma Pi as EMERALD business manager, Bro. Barr was also traveling secretary back in the early 20's, before that office became a full-time salaried position. A member of Zeta chapter, Harry was very active in Grand Chapter work of the Fraternity for a number of years and was at all times keenly interested in its progress and welfare. His associates and many friends in Sigma Pi mourn his passing.

Surviving besides his mother are his widow, Mrs. Marie Luntz Barr, and a daughter, Barbara Jane Barr, a student in West Liberty College.

Leland Bert Ballard, II

Leland Bert Ballard, alumnus of Pi chapter, died in Salt Lake City, September 21, after a lingering illness. In local newspaper articles reporting his death, he was referred to as "Prominent coach... outstanding Salt Lake physical education instructor and football and basketball coach... 25 years of athletic service in Salt Lake schools... coach at West High School for 17 years, led several grid and hoop teams to championships."

Referring to him as the "well-loved athletic coach and physical education instructor of Salt Lake City schools," the newspaper account goes on to say: "Mr. Ballard was loved and respected for his many years of effort on behalf of sportsmanship and clean living. His West High coached teams, although not always winners, were constant tributes to his school and their coach. He was admired and respected by opponents, as well as by teammates and associates."

Bro. Ballard was born September 15, 1898, in Payson, a son of Francis Marian and Lucinda Winward Ballard. In Payson High School he won "all-state" awards in football and track, and was a member of the Utah high-school championship track team. Enrolled at the University of Utah in 1918, he was graduated with a B.S. degree in 1922 and later received a master's degree. He entered the Salt Lake educational system in 1922 as a physical education instructor at Lincoln Junior High School, where he taught for three years. In 1925 he became football and basketball coach at West High School, where he remained for 17 years. In 1942 he retired from active coaching to instruct at Bryant Junior High School, where he remained until his death. For the past five years he had also been employed at the Deseret Gymnasium.

Bro. Ballard was married July 29, 1921, to Janet Stoddard. Besides his widow, he is survived by four sons and a daughter, Leland Dean, Richard Derrall, Emma Jean, Jay Gordon, and David Keith Ballard, all of Salt Lake City.
A PERFECT RECORD

No cabinet of phonograph records of a Sigma Pi is complete without this Fraternity recording.

On one side: The Sweetheart of Sigma Pi; on the other side, Orchids of Sigma Pi. Sung by the Four Jays and Jack, a product of Recording Arts, Inc.

Postpaid $2.00

SIGMA PI FRATERNITY
1137 E. Jersey St.
Elizabeth. N.J.

Our youngsters are fast learning how to become our leaders of tomorrow. Here are a few answers to questions given by high-school students:
- Daniel Boone was born in a log cabin he built himself.
- Garibaldi designed the Statue of Liberty.
- Captain John Smith was governor of New York.
- Robinson Crusoe was a great operatic tenor.
- Alma Mater was a famous opera singer.
- Karl Marx is one of the four Marx brothers.
- Florence Nightingale was a famous Swedish soprano.
- Rio de Janeiro is the river dividing the United States and Mexico.
- Davy Jones was a famous train engineer.
- Marseillaise is a French salad dressing.
- Gretna Green is a poison used to kill rats.

The Merchant of Venice was a famous Italian who bought and sold canal boats.
- Naval stores are places where the wives of naval men buy their supplies.
- A journeyman is a traveling man.
- Autobiography is a history of motor cars.
- Tin Pan Alley is a street in the New York slums.
- An executive is a man who puts murderers to death.
- Open shop is a factory with windows and a closed shop is one with air conditioning.
- Doctors who treat your eyes are called optimists.
- A gulf is a piece broken off a peninsula.
- An Indian baby is called a caboose.
- Equinox is a country near the Panama Canal.
- Cleopatra wore beautiful open-toed scandals.
- A pedigree is a teacher in college.

FOR NOVEMBER, 1947
Sigma Pi Fraternity of the U. S. was founded at Vincennes University, Vincennes, Indiana, on February 26, 1897, by James T. Kingsbury, William R. Kennedy (deceased), George M. Patterson, and Rolin R. James. It was incorporated July 3, 1923, under the laws of the State of Indiana. The name is registered in the Trade Mark Division of the United States Patent Office.

The Executive Secretary
P. O. Box 222, Elizabeth 4, N. J.

Executive Council
Governing Body Between Convocations
GS (President) Becher W. Hungerford, AB '24
209 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 4, Illinois
GSC (Vice-President) William A. Smith, H '19
209 Stone Hall, Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y.
GTC (Treasurer) Ellis W. Barker, II '20
264 S. 10 East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah
GFoC (Secretary) James D. Carter, AK '40
3910 Canal St., New Orleans 19, Louisiana
GFC (Warden) Rudolph B. Mason, AH '31
413 N. Elm Ave., Portsmouth, Virginia
GH (Historian) Frank D. Abbott, M '42
507 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, N.Y.
PGS (Past President) J. B. Hillegass, N '20
Norristown-Penn Tr. Bldg., Norristown, Pa.

Sigma Pi Fund Foundation, Inc.
Endowment Fund Board of Directors
Chairman Richard G. Lowe, Θ '25
120 W. 4th St., Williamsport 2, Pa.
Secretary-Treasurer The Executive Secretary
P. O. Box 222, Elizabeth 4, N. J.

Honorary Grand Sage
Byron R. Lewis, A/Φ Box 421, Bridgeport, Ill.
Expansion Committee

Chairman

THOMAS F. HAM, M '43

6107 W. 74th St., Los Angeles 45, Calif.

The Grand Sage, the Executive Secretary, and Chairman Ham, are the Expansion Directors

STEVE R. HARMAN, A A '47 Executive Officer

GEORGE C. FRYBURG, N '41 Pond Laboratory,

EARL G. RUESCH, S '47 Phi Chapter House

Grand Second Counselor W. A. Smith; Archon

J . R. Barnes; and Archon R . G. Smith

Secretary

THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

* * *

CHAPTERS AND PROVINCES

(Note: S—Sage; FoC—Fourth Counselor; AC—Alumni Comptroller; CA—Chapter Adviser. Chapter mail should be addressed to “Sigma Pi Fraternity.”)

A

Alpha Province

Archon

C. KENNETH BEACH, Ω

School of I.&L.R., Cornell University,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Mu

Cornell University 1917

730 University Avenue, Ithaca, N.Y.

S: D. K. Felbeck

FoC: Wm. Hercenak

AC: William M. Woodford, 36 Glen Road,

Verona, N.J.

CA: William A. Smith, 205 Stone Hall, Cornell

Alpha-Zeta

St. Lawrence University 1930

48 Park Street, Canton, N.Y.

S: Tom F. Walsh

FoC: Wm. W. Lehren

AC and CA: John F. Smith, 5 Jay Street

Alpha-Mu

Newark Col. of Eng. 1938

332 High St., Newark 2, N.J.

S: Harry H. Brown

FoC: G. S. Chamberlin

AC: Robert J. Flemming, 1905 Wood Ave.,

Roselle, N.J.

CA: William Hazell, N.C. of E., 367 High Street

B

Beta Province

Archon

JOHN R. PRICKITT, N 1912


Theta

Penn State College

Thompson & Foster Ave., State College, Pa.

S: Wm. S. Hollenbach

FoC: Geo. S. Riggs

AC: Richard G. Lowe, 120 W. Fourth St.,

Williamsport

CA: G . L. Haller, 908 W. Beaver Ave.

CA: George L. Haller, 908 W. Beaver Avenue

Kappa

Temple University 1909


S: Alfred J. Capkovic

FoC: F. W. Hauser

AC: L. Kenneth Heath, 2135 Cedar Lane,

Drexel Hill

CA: Harold M. Haas, School of Business,

Temple Univ.

Nu

Franklin & Marshall 1918

552 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa.

S: Wm. H. Hooper, Jr.

FoC: C. F. Borgard, Jr.

AC: Chas. H. Frey, III, Fruitville Pike

CA: Herbert R. Herington, 822 Ocean Avenue

Gamma Province

Archon

RALPH G. SMITH, Γ 1912

4 E. Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio

Gama

Ohio State University 1908

48 Fifteenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio

S: Don R. Phillips

FoC: J. Pordan, Jr.

AC: R. Roy Reed, 813 Grandon Avenue

CA: J. Robert Lockett, 378 Sherborne Drive

Zeta

Ohio Northern University 1912

807 S. Simon St., Ada, Ohio

S: Pinckney J. Brewer

FoC: E. W. Lumm

AC: Dr. M. E. Holman, 80 So. Linwood, Norwalk

CA: Charles A. Patterson, c/o Chapter House

Lambda

Kenyon College 1916

South Hanna Hall, Gambier, Ohio

S: Geo. G. Ralston

FoC: J. R. Packard

AC: Dr. P. W. Timberlake, Kenyon College

CA: Dr. Charles S. Thornton, Kenyon College

Delta Province

Archon

C. W. MOELLERING, Δ 1912

717 So. 9th Street, Lafayette, Indiana

Eta

Purdue University 1912

130 Russell Street, W. Lafayette, Indiana

S: Don M. Waltz

FoC: R. C. Lindblade

AC: G. W. Moellering, 717 S. 9th St., Lafayette

CA: Dr. J. R. Leevy, 908 Corrolton Blvd., and

Prof. H. A. Boltz, 464 Robinson Street

Beta

Indiana University 1924

Sixth & Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana

S: Max Fague

FoC: Paul G. Farris

Acct: R. V. Reineking, 100 Citizens Trust

Bldg.

CA: Lyman C. Smith, Union Bldg., Indiana

University

FOR NOVEMBER, 1947

197
Epsilon Province

**Archon**
FRANK T. NICKELS, '37
5324 Pensacola Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**Phi**
University of Illinois
1908
402 E. Armory St., Champaign, Illinois
S: R. L. Danneil
FoC: Geo. W. Bard
AC and CA: C. E. Palmer, 1007 Douglas Avenue, Urbana

**Alpha-Theta**
Beloit College
1931
1324 Chapin St., Beloit, Wisconsin
S: J. K. Hannifan
FoC: A. D. Lamb, Jr.
AC: J. M. Runge, 115 W. Grand Avenue, Urban

Zeta Province

**Archon**
PAUL G. HEROLD, AI
Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

Sigma
Iowa State College
1922
AC: Edward H. Ohlsen, 816 Hodge Street, Ames, Iowa
CA: George B. Hartman, 1193 Wilson Avenue

**Alpha-Iota**
Mo. School of Mines
1933
206 East 12th St., Rolla, Missouri
S: J. W. Logan
FoC: K. A. Skedzeleski
AC and CA: Dr. P. D. Herold, Salem Avenue, Rolla

**Colony**
University of Arkansas
1947
919 W. Dickson St., Fayetteville, Ark.
S: L. C. DeGood
FoC: O. L. Echols
CA: Lothar I. Iversen, Chapter House

**Colony**
Southwest Mo. State
651 Kentwood Dr., Springfield, Mo.
S: Bob Merriman
CA: R. J. Payne, 1023 Benton Ave., Springfield 2

Eta Province

**Archon**
DINSMORE TAYLOR, AP
608 Smith Tower Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash.

Omega
Oregon State College
1924
Mail to: John G. Thompson, 250 Kings Rd., Corvallis, Ore.
AC: Burton M. Smith, Mead Bldg., Portland, Oregon
CA: Dr. Wm. H. Dreeseon, 249 N. 31st St., Corvallis

University of Washington

Alpha-Gamma
1926
4743 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Theta Province

**Archon**
J. RICHARD BARNES, II '41
2115 Garfield Ave., Salt Lake City 5, Utah

Pi
University of Utah
1920
74 S. Wolcott Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
S: C. Ross Watson
FoC: J. M. Brown
AC: Loronz T. Mosley, 1643 Browning Avenue
CA: Ray D. Free, 1208 E. 21 South

Upsilon
U.C.L.A.
1923
612 Landfair Ave., Los Angeles 24, California
S: Geo. H. Norstrand
FoC: B. D. Ahlport
AC: Tom F. Ham, Jr., 6107 W. 74th St., Los Angeles 45
CA: Robert H. Hillen, c/o Chapter House

Iota
University of California
1913
2431 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
S: Walter Kuesder
FoC: M. Downing
AC: Herbert S. Howard, Jr., 612 The Alameda, Berkeley, Calif.

Colony
Fresno State College
1947
Mail to: Eugene R. Whitby, 1486 College Ave., Fresno 4, Calif.

Colony
Utah State College
1947
Mail to: Drake W. Will, Dept. of Bacteriology, U.S.A.C., Logan, Utah

Colony
U. of C. Santa Barbara College
1947
213 N. Alisos, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Iota Province

**Archon**
LLOYD H. WILLIAMS, AH
Box 222, Williamsburg, Va.

Rho
N.C. State College
1921
2513 Clark Ave., Raleigh, N.C.
S: Ted T. Howe
FoC: J. C. Reeves, Jr.

Alpha-Eta
William & Mary College
1931
Old Dominion, Williamsburg, Virginia
S: J. M. Colvin, Jr.
FoC: A. F. Chew
AC: L. H. Williams, 515 S. England Street
CA: Dr. J. D. Carter, 207 Griffin Avenue

Alpha-Nu
Wake Forest College
1940
U. S. Highway 1, Wake Forest, N.C.
S: J. E. O’Connell
FoC: Carl W. Dickens
CA: Dr. E. E. Folk, Wake Forest College

Kappa Province

**Archon**
STEPHEN F. HIGHTOWER, AA
420 Downing St., Jackson, Miss.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Standard</th>
<th>Miniature</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Imitation Emerald</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Plain, Nugget or Chased</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Pearls</td>
<td>20.50</td>
<td>14.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Pearls, Garnet Points</td>
<td>20.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Pearls, Ruby Points</td>
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<td>15.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>GUARD PINS</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Plain</td>
<td>$2.25</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chased</td>
<td>2.75</td>
<td>4.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whole Pearl</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td>10.00</td>
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SIGMA PI

Badge Price List

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Miniature Standard</th>
<th>Standard Size</th>
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<tr>
<td>Pearl Border</td>
<td>$16.00</td>
<td>$23.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pearl, Garnet Points</td>
<td>$16.00</td>
<td>$23.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pearl, Ruby Points</td>
<td>$17.50</td>
<td>$27.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pearl, Diamond Points</td>
<td>$22.00</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pearls and Garnets alternating</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
<td>$29.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pearls and Diamonds alternating</td>
<td>$30.00</td>
<td>$40.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Full Diamond, Plain Gold Settings</td>
<td>$124.00</td>
<td>$180.00</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Miniature Standard</th>
<th>Standard Size</th>
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<tr>
<td>White Gold Settings, Additional</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Gold Settings, Additional</td>
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PLAIN BADGES

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Plain Bevel, Nugget or Chased Border, Imitation Emerald</td>
<td>$4.50</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Plain Bevel, Nugget or Chased Border, Genuine Emerald</td>
<td>$7.00</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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Pledge Buttons

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<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Each</th>
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<td>Recognition Buttons:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miniature Coat of Arms, Gold</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miniature Coat of Arms, Silver</td>
<td>$.75</td>
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GUARD PIN PRICES

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<th>Double Letter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plain</td>
<td>$2.25</td>
<td>$3.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crown Set Pearl</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
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WHITE GOLD GUARDS, ADDITIONAL

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<tr>
<td>Plain</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crown Set Jeweled</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
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COAT OF ARMS GUARDS

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<th>Miniature, Yellow Gold</th>
<th>Scarf Sash, Yellow Gold</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$2.75</td>
<td>$3.25</td>
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