

The RECORD

Vol. XLVII

No. 1



March
1927

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

The Spring Formal

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THE RECORD

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

March, 1927

WILLIAM C. LEVERE, EDITOR

VOL. XLVII

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WILLIAM C. LEVERE

*October 10, 1872

†February 22, 1927

He personified fraternity, and lived the virtues of loyalty and friendship. His creed was untiring service for others, and he laid down his life for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

THE RECORD

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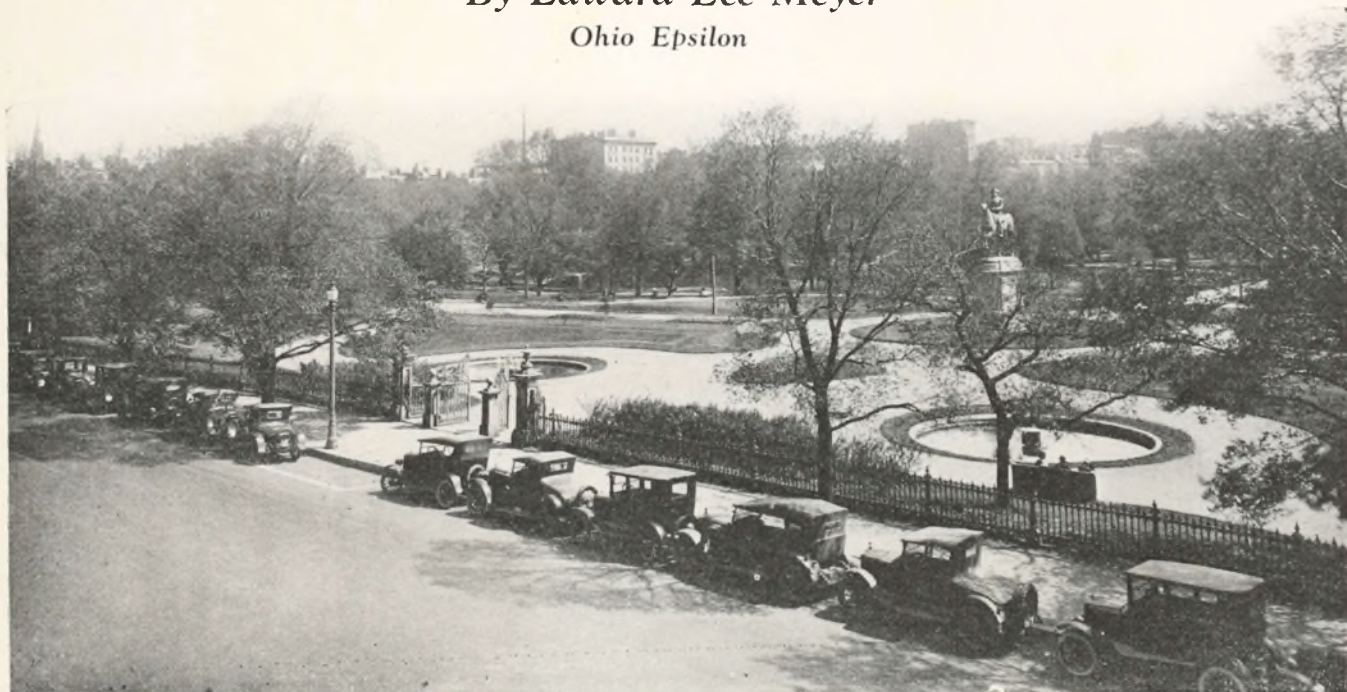
MARCH, 1927

No. 1

The Boston Convention—Play

By Edward Lee Meyer

Ohio Epsilon



Public Garden, Boston

"How is he today?"

"I don't know, but George Kimball stopped in to see him at Evanston, and they say he is going to make a report as soon as the convention opens tomorrow."

An initial setback often is enough to spoil a good party, a sudden chill greeting will prevent the most congenial friends from realizing in full the meaning of brotherhood, and when news was passed around that Billy Levere was confined to his bed, and would miss the convention, some of the older heads were shaken with an "I'm afraid the convention is ruined" look.

Everyone was disappointed, of course, but when the telegrams came in with news of Billy's improvement, the younger delegates decided they would tell him about the sessions at the next visitation, and the older members just postponed the reminiscences until the next convention.

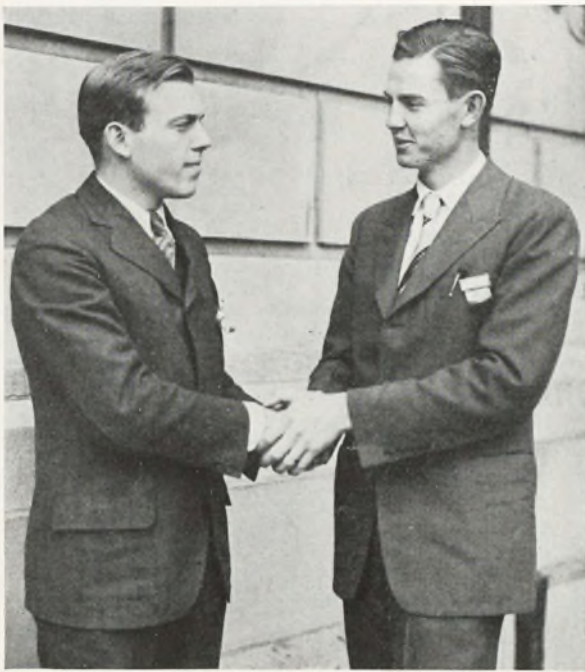
The Huntington-Back Bay stations were thronged Monday afternoon and evening, December 27, as visitors, delegates, alumni of the Boston chapters, and officers were met by members of the three chapters and the Boston alumni association and guided to the Copley-Plaza, where the registration desk under the direction of Brother Orra L. Stone, Mass. Beta-Upsilon, was busy handing out

badges, tickets, and literature. The foyer of the hotel was thronged all afternoon as acquaintances were renewed with firm handclasps and many repetitions of "remember this" and "where is he now." Then, too, Jim Chapman was busy explaining that Billy would not be there; delegates who left home early to see "old classmates" in New York were trying to find their roommates; those on the second floor east were moving to the first floor south, and members of the general committee were checking up on all arrangements to make sure that nothing had been overlooked.

Monday afternoon, for those who arrived about noon and were soon located, was divided between reunions and short sight-seeing trips, for Trinity Church, the Public Library, and the new University Club and many other buildings attracted the embryo architects, Harvard and its gate attracted all, and many were they who were late for dinner and the smoker because of efforts to walk to North Church, where Paul Revere sighted the lantern, the spot of the Boston massacre, and Faneuil Hall, and back to the hotel in an hour. In fact it is reported on good authority that some historical enthusiasts started out to walk over to Lexington, to see where the Minute-men had stood, not understanding that "just outside of Boston" meant eighteen miles on the speedometer.

Entertainment of a convention is a hard matter usually, because what entertains one group of men may prove boresome to another, but the convention committee at Boston, not wishing to take chances, provided so much entertainment and of so many kinds that even the gloomiest mortals would have been forced to smile and unbend. From the moment when the informal smoker in the Swiss Room of the hotel opened Monday night until after the last note of music had died away after the dance, there was something going on. Singers, dancers, ballets, banjo experts, minstrels and others too numerous to mention crowded each other in the programs, until the evenings became one mad whirl of entertainment, with jazz bands taking up the game as soon as the slightest break in the order of events offered the opportunity.

Sherry Blodgett, Mass. Gamma man, but representing the Atlanta Alumni association, appeared



East and West—the twain did meet. H. Robert Wiley, Oregon Alpha (right), greeted by Laurence N. Raymond, Mass. Beta-Upsilon.

on the program at the smoker with some new tricks which he has picked up in the past two years. Some of us can't figure out yet how he got out of the rope because we know it was tied tightly.

By Tuesday morning almost all of the delegates had reached the convention, and those who had been exploring Boston the night before having returned safely to the Copley-Plaza, the sessions were begun. Our Eminent Supreme Archon, Lauren Foreman, opened the convention with an order that no smoking be permitted, and then presented the Hon. William S. Youngman, treasurer and receiver-general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who made the address of welcome without the haze of smoke which usually envelops a session of men. However, the business sessions of the convention are reported officially elsewhere.

Brother Charles E. Lawrence, general chairman of the convention committee, presided at the banquet Tuesday night when the main ball-room of the Copley-Plaza, gayly decorated with banners, pennants and streamers, was crowded to capacity with

the assembled visitors and the active and alumni members of the fraternity residing in Boston. Once again entertainment seemed to be the order of the evening and everyone seemed to have trouble in seeing and hearing everything that was going on and do justice to the dinner that was served. An effort was made to prevent men from the same chapter congregating around one table with the ideal result that the souvenir menus contained, in many instances, autographs from widely separated chapters and provinces. Each table seemed bent on making more noise than its neighbor, and many and loud were the competitive cheering contests which took place before, during, and between courses of the dinner.

Brother Lawrence welcomed the assembled brothers to Boston, with the remark that the motto of the Boston alumni was "Show it by entertainment and a good time, rather than by words." He went on to say that "as our good friend Billy Levere is not here, I think of nothing that would please him better than to rise and give him a corking Phi Alpha." Which was done by the entire assemblage, loudly and enthusiastically. Claiming that Judge Lee of Providence, the toastmaster, had insisted that he would require nine of his ten minutes to get started, and had therefore sliced off four and a half of the five minutes allowed to the presiding officers for preliminaries, Brother Lawrence introduced Judge Lee.

Judge Thomas Z. Lee, Mass. Beta-Upsilon, proved to be an ideal toastmaster. His genial smile, cheery voice, and constant humor were enough to command instant attention during the evening, and when he presented the first speaker his remarks brought a roar of laughter from the crowd. Joseph E. Warner, Mass. Gamma, assistant attorney-general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and one-time speaker of its House of Representatives, captured and kept the attention of the throng. He spoke as follows:

"Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers: I suppose that it is an unconventional thing to extol the practices of foreign countries and to deprecate one's own, and yet I think we might well emulate a custom which was related to me by a friend who has recently returned from Japan. It is a custom that is in vogue in speaking at banquets. There all the speeches are before the banquet and none after. Therefore, he who makes the briefest speech and hastens the banquet is always the most popular.

"I will try to emulate the brevity of it. I suppose it is the conventional thing also in addressing a gathering to start out by saying it is a great pleasure for me to be here. The other evening I had an experience at a dance where that phrase was rather impressed upon my mind, because I said to a young lady, "May the pleasure of this dance be mine?" and she said, "Yes, all of it." [Laughter.]

"So, whether or not the pleasure be entirely mine, it is a great pleasure for me to be here where we are united in a common bond of membership in a great fraternity and a common bond of citizenship in a great republic. You have met here as delegates to a convention to deliberate upon those matters which shall best promote the ideals of the fraternity, much as legislators meet for the consideration of measures to promote public welfare and to adopt policies for the future. I have had some experiences during my service for eight years in our House of Representatives. Some of those experiences were rather humiliating, but I look back upon

them now with pleasant memories. I served upon the committee of ways and means which, by reason of its having occasion to deny expenditures, was always referred to as the "committee on mean ways." The service was always very unpopular. I was successful in the presentation of one or two negative reports which the house accepted and which I believe, of course, was due to my able presentation, because I had affected the Websterian manner, having recently graduated from college where I had recited in the tones of that eminent Massachusetts statesman.

"There was also in the house a literary gentleman, a Yankee from upstate, and he was always listened to. He spoke very rarely but when he did he always gained attention, and he did so because his remarks were always in rhyme. I had a report from my committee on ways and means which was against the appropriation of a sum of money for a rural road which connected two state highways within his district, and I waxed very ardent indeed because I saw a tremendous precedent and a great burden which would come to the Commonwealth if it should undertake these rural roads all over the state. After I had made my speech the house looked to this gentleman, whom they knew much better than I did. These are the remarks which came from him:

The young man from Taunton came up to the house;

He is very cheese-paring and nix come raus.
He started in early the house to impress,
With a voice like a pirate or mule in distress,
The speaker collapsed and the messengers hid;
The gilded dome flapped like the teakettle lid.
He lifted the rafters with terrible shouts.
Now there's silence—his wind has played out.

[Laughter and applause.]

"Then again I had charge of a committee report with a lot of statistics, and I was asked, 'What is the position of the gentleman in the fourth division on this?' I said, 'My position is—my position is—my position is—' whereupon the interrogator in the second division finished my sentence by saying, 'Most uncomfortable.'

"It is more than twenty-five years since this city had the honor of this assembly and in that time there have been many changes. There are contrasts and changes which sever us from the past and which challenge us to the future. Many say that this is progress, and yet we know many occasions for consideration and for thought. We find these changes noted in the press, where in former days editors took great pride in the arrays of columns narrating matters of deep thought. Now we see nothing but the headlines, which we glance at and scarcely retain in our memory. We see it in the theater, where the photoplay is displacing the drama, where movies give the maximum of emotion with the minimum of thought. We see it in business, where there is a greater endeavor for larger production with less thought for the workman. We see it in labor, where man was a craftsman but is now a cog of production. We see it in the church,

where there are controversies between the modernists and fundamentalists, and where the authority of the church is questioned because it is claimed it fails to appeal to the younger generation. We see it in social service in the question of whether or not environment or heritage are the chief makers of men, whether it is the church people who make the church, whether it is the slums that make the people of the slums, whether in legislation we ought to give more attention to the creation of a better environment for the living of better people, or whether we should focus our attention on the development of individuals for the creation of a better community. We see it also in charitable questions, whether or not the state ought to extend its patronage, whether paternalism, which has already become entrenched, should be extended or whether or not all the ills that attend the public should be attended to by voluntary associations made of those who are philanthropically inclined.

"In government we see centralization. The question comes as to how far there shall be further federalization and to what extent we shall maintain the individual sovereignty of the states. In government we see that we have revolted from the past; we have done away with the convention system and we have instituted the nomination of men to public office by the direct vote of the people. And yet we find that most voters hardly know who the candidates are, and we are shocked by the tremendous sums which are expended in order to solicit their vote. In former days there were statesmen who devoted their lives to the great public questions, but now we find that the man who can give the best press copy, the man who thinks up catch phrases is the man who is advanced to office, and they who have labored faithfully and well find themselves ousted by men who have the best agencies for self advertisement.



Air-plane view of Boston

"In all these questions which are confronting us our fraternity can do very much. Where else are we to look for leadership? Where else can we find guidance? In what attribute can we find a solution to these questions? It seems to me we must look to the college men where they are trained for the intelligent consideration of grave public questions. Where else, above all, should we look than to those who have been esteemed worthy of wearing the badge of our fraternity and whose sacred trust is the promotion and advancement of wisdom by which alone we may get order out of chaos?

"How shall we equip ourselves for that service? It seems to me that every fraternity must see to it that the men themselves rank among the noblemen of the college and that the men whom they take into the fraternities shall be those who have reverence for deity, those who have regard for honor and for faith, those who are free from any blind sectarianism, those who have high regard for law and for order. Only by these means shall we be best enabled to enlist a membership which can participate in the solution of all these quandaries of the present time, and only by these methods may we advance wisdom, advance peace and contentment among our people and best enhance the majestic beneficence of our patron, the goddess Minerva, through whose guidance, as through Ulysses of old, uncharted seas can be piloted with safety and through whose favor, as her loyal sons, we can face the future undismayed." [Great applause.]

The committee had so much entertainment on tap that it could not permit one speaker to arise at the conclusion of another's remarks, so an accurate report of the banquet would show that singers, dancers and entertainers made their brief appearances every now and then. Then Judge Lee made some introductory remarks that could preface the speech of only one man in the order, Don R. Almy, Past Eminent Archon, who, later in the convention, was chosen Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon. Every alumnus, active member, and pledge of S.A.E. will enjoy and derive benefit from Brother Almy's address, "The New Profession:"

"Not long ago there was a meeting of a number of college fraternity men called to mark a spot in the historical development of the college fraternity idea. There I met an old friend, a very successful business man. I had never known that he was a fraternity man. He had evidently found some way to circumvent the Eighteenth Amendment. He was not drunk, but he was mellow. He greeted me thus: 'Hello, Don, old top, they tell me you are a fraternity nut, and I'm surprised. Thought you knew better and had grown up. Oh, I used to be very enthusiastic, wear the badge and all that, but now I have become a man, and when I became a man I put away childish things. This trying to make the college fraternity anything but child's play is bunk, and you know it, so why do you fuss with it, anyway?'

"I do not remember what I said, but what I thought was this: 'You poor fool. You never even caught a glimpse of what your fraternity is, what it does or what it stands for.'

"Lately I talked with a distinguished statesman. I knew him in college. He had lately taken his son, who is preparing for college, to Ithaca to a football game. He said to me: 'Do you know what the trouble with Cornell is? It's the damn fraternities. I wish I had a lot of money. I would go to President Farrand and I would say to him: "Here's all the money you need. Go and buy every fraternity house in Ithaca, burn them up, build a set of dormitories that will house all your students, and kick the fraternities and all their influences out of the university. Then and only then will you have a place that is fit to educate young men."' He was a fraternity man.

"Are these men right or are they wrong? That depends upon the fraternity man's attitude toward his fraternity and upon the extent that the ideal, the spiritual side of fraternity life, finds its expression in actual practice.

"I hold it to be too plain for proof that no organization closely identified with our colleges and universities can long survive as a purely social institution. Unless such an organization serves the cause of education in a substantial manner and in an open field, it must fail.

"What, then, is the field of the college fraternity, and how does it serve the youth of our land in that field?"

"Every boy that goes to college leaves a home. Not merely a house equipped with furniture and serving three meals a day, but such a house presided over and regulated by a man or a woman exemplifying and inculcating the ideals and the spirit of a family relation; a house endowed and blessed by the mutual love of those who dwell there. Unless a house has these spiritual endowments it is not a home. I claim that the field—the prime aim and purpose of the American college fraternity—is to provide college homes for college boys. Any fraternity that fails to recognize that fact or fails to strive mightily to accomplish that purpose is false to the standard of its high calling.

"Any student who does not regard his chapter house as his college home; who does not regard his chapter mates as members of that household; who does not hold them as near to his heart as it is possible to hold another man; who does not in fact respect and love his brothers, has not caught the first glimpse of the fraternity idea and has missed one of the finest experiences in life.

"'It's the bunk,' says my mellow friend, and many others equally foolish, who are not so mellow. 'There is no such thing as the love of man for man.' I say there is such a thing. There has been such a thing since the world began. The everyday experiences of mankind and the pages of history are full of the proof of it. The story of Damon and Pythias is being re-enacted every day in our modern life. The only reason that we do not notice it is because men's lives are not held as public hostages. The real sacrifices that men are making for other men are the private affairs of gentlemen who take pride in hiding them in their bosoms; publicity spoils the charm. There comes into the lives of all of us, at least once, a time when he goes through a shadowy valley, a time when some man must go to hell for him; a time when his life, his health, his happiness or his sacred honor depends upon the number of other men who will make whatever sacrifice is necessary for a friend. I love to repeat that old expression, 'What's the constitution between friends?' I do not know where it came from, who said it first, or what was the occasion, but it has been ringing down through the centuries and it means that between real friends man-made laws crumble and pass away and nothing stands but their mutual interests, loyalty and love. Every man's material success as well as his happiness depends upon the number of his friends and the quality of their friendship. The whole structure of life is built upon friendship; man's love for man.

"There is a time in a man's life that is friendship's golden harvest time. It is the age of adolescence; that transition period from youth to manhood. Then the ego is expanding; there is an instinct, a thirst for friendship; a desire to encompass every worthy man in the sphere of one's friendship. That is the time when one's capacity for making friends is at its height; man's love for man is at its best. The whole course of life depends upon the environment of a youth at that age. Then, if ever, he needs

a home, dedicated to the ideals of friendship; a home where he eats, sleeps and lives with his brothers; a home with a mortgage on it that he must help to pay; a home that he must help to manage; a home to inspire his pride and stimulate his responsibilities. This is the atmosphere in which the love of man for man develops and grows into a thing of beauty that sweetens and gladdens every day of our lives. This is the priceless jewel of life that the fraternity does give to those of its members who sense its spiritual meaning and practice its ideals. All the riches in all the world turned into college dormitories could never accomplish this spiritual purpose.

"What kind of a college home do you live in? Do you keep it clean and orderly? Do you treat the furniture and the furnishings as if they were your own? How about the word that is spoken there and the life that is lived there? Is it the word and life of your mother's home? How about these brothers of yours—are you feeding the sacred flame of friendship so that it constantly burns with a steady, all-encompassing light? How many of your brothers leave that home to live their lives with the idea that your fraternity is child's play or that the fraternities should be kicked out of your college?"

"A canvass of all the chapters of all the fraternities in this country would show an almost universal attempt to realize these ideals. It would show a surprising number of complete realizations thereof. The outstanding wonder is not that there are so many failures, but that, under existing conditions, there is so much success. Here we have a family that changes every year; that completely changes every four years. If it were not for the influence of the ideals of the college fraternity the character of the home would change as often as its personnel. In the vast majority of chapters there is no permanent head of the house, no pater familias, or older brother or other traditional factor to direct the home, keep it true to the ideals to which it is dedicated and represent the college itself in intimate, human form. The faults of the system are almost universally traceable to that fact taken in conjunction with the floating character of the members of the fraternal family. The college fraternity needs a permanent, resident, inspiring leader for each of the chapters, in the person of a spiritually minded, mature man or woman more than it needs anything else.

"There is a corresponding void in the universities. In almost all of the colleges today there is no intimate touch between the student and his teachers. Rare indeed is there a professor who knows his students if he passes them upon the campus. The attitude of most of the American colleges is: 'Here, student, is education. Take it or leave it. It is none of our affair what your conduct shall be as long as you do not openly disgrace the university. It is none of our affair what your associations, your ideals, shall be. It is none of our affair if you are homesick, discouraged, ill-advised. It is none of our affair that temptations are spread in your path. We are maintaining a mercantile establishment, where we retail learning. Come and get it if you want it and are willing to pay the price. If not, get out.' Outside of our athletic coaches there is very seldom an outstanding personality that touches the intimate lives of the students. Wherever you may go throughout this country and find an exception to that rule you find a name and a life that is idolized

and almost sainted by the young men who come in contact with it.

"This, I say, is a crying shame. Even in these modern days of infant sophistication and Socratic puberty, a young man from the age of sixteen to twenty-four needs the intimate association and guidance of an older man. Often before that time a young man's father has lost his control, often lost his influence, and sometimes, particularly in these modern days, I find in intimate contact with college students, he has lost the respect of his son. At any rate, young men at that age are constantly turning to other older men who, for one reason or another they respect or have confidence in, for at least another point of view upon the most intimate problems in life. Where, pray tell me, can they generally find, in sufficient numbers, such a personality in the modern American college?"

"I have the faith to believe that the dreams of William Raymond Baird and those other men, too numerous to mention, in other fraternities, who for years have recognized this situation and conceived the idea of a new profession, are about to be real-



The "135" Club and guests in front of the Public Library.

ized through the agency of the American college fraternity. This new profession will consist of some of those men, who regard their mission in life as the service of mankind and who seek a practical way to exemplify the teachings of Christ. These men will consecrate their lives to the youth of our land. They will find through the intimate association with them in our chapter houses the practical means for the realization of their ministry. They will be the permanent element, the steadying element, the spiritual leaders of our fraternity homes. Many of these men will be professors, instructors or otherwise officially connected with the colleges. They will be the human touch, the human connection between the student and the college that will endow the college with a sympathetic personality and enrich the lives of every youth with whom they come in contact.

"It was the college fraternity that solved the housing problem for the American college and gave to that institution a distinction and quality that compares with no other institution of its kind in the world. I believe that the college fraternity will solve the home problem for the same institution. I know one man has such faith in this idea that he has willed half a million dollars to the Phi Delta Theta endowment fund to be used for such a purpose.

"Awake, S.A.E., get this vision. The time will soon come when every chapter of ours will have a beautiful house. But it takes more than a house to make a home. Let us now commit our minds, our hearts and our money to the task of endowing these houses with a personality that personifies and exemplifies our ideals to the end that our house shall be home indeed—the spiritual manifestation of brotherhood, man's love for man."

Following Brother Almy's speech, Judge Lee introduced a distinguished guest of the fraternity, Sir Andrew Ferguson, whose remarks, while dangerous after a big meal—although we know of no case where a person actually exploded—cannot be reproduced here. Through the kindness of Brother Stone of the General Committee, Sir Andrew was present at the dinner, although to the regret of all



Albert M. Austin, Ohio Delta (left), and Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, Michigan Iota-Beta, both Past Eminent Supreme Archons.

present he is not a member of the fraternity, there being no college fraternities in the Scotch universities.

The convention dance followed on Wednesday night and, while it was formal in dress, it had the usual informality of atmosphere which contributes always to make a convention party successful. The dance committee, assisted by the active chapters in Boston, had arranged for the presence of the young ladies and as for the success—well, suffice it to say that no one kicked about his blind date. More entertainment followed with solo dancers, corps de ballet and singers, while the orchestra was—but perhaps you heard it broadcast over WBZ direct from the ball-room. Late in the evening, supper was served buffet, and it was to be noted that the Supreme Council members were not lacking in charming supper partners.

Assigning all the delegates to the two lower floors of the hotel was most conducive to good fellowship, and various room clubs were organized. In fact, it was not an uncommon thing to enter one room and find the connecting doors unlocked for three or four rooms, with the result that "blue harmony" might start at one end of the corridor while delegates were dressing for dinner, and soon take the form of a glee club as more doors were unlocked. Wiley from California and Judge Jones from Alabama were the start of the "135 Club," which went so far as to have a group picture taken while many others of like nature resulted in the formation of friendships that are easily the best part of any convention. It might be remarked en passant that Roy Johnston's "On to Miami Club" embraced a majority of the convention delegates.

Brother Lawrence had assembled a committee of workers and had planned things well. In choosing his associates and apportioning the sub-committee work, he had displayed rare judgment so that there was no time during the convention when things were not running as planned. Orra L. Stone, Mass. Beta-Upsilon, as chairman of the reception committee, enlisted the aid of active chapter men in Boston so that every train was met, and someone always was on hand to direct sightseers who arrived a bit early. Others on the general committee included Wallace C. Brackett, Mass. Iota-Tau, chairman of reception committee; D. Willard Leavitt, Maine Alpha, chairman of dance committee; Luzerne S. Cowles, Mass. Iota-Tau, chairman of publicity; Herbert H. Bennett, Mass. Iota-Tau, chairman of the finance committee; Charles F. Collins, Hawley K. Rising, William S. Brown, Edwin M. Peters, all of Mass. Beta-Upsilon; William H. Marland, New York Alpha and Archon of Province Alpha, and Edward T. Van Tassel, Mass. Iota-Tau.

Under Brother Brackett, Sidney Dean of Mass. Iota-Tau had charge of the informal smoker which marked the initial gathering of the delegates, while Parke Appel and Donald C. Walch, also alumni of Mass. Iota-Tau, were responsible for the success of the banquet.

The Miami (Florida) delegation presented an imposing list of names as comprising the membership of the alumni association there, but it is the opinion of those fortunate enough to attend the 1926 convention in Boston that Miami will have hard sledding to beat the result obtained by Brother Lawrence and his committee, which not only provided constant entertainment for the visitors, but assisted those active in committee work by having stenographers and typists on duty at all times to transcribe committee reports, rules and amendments.

Among those who were heard to voice doubts as to the ability of Miami to beat the Boston convention were Arthur Tuttle and Albert Austin, both Past Eminent Supreme Archons, who have been attending conventions and meetings of the fraternity for thirty-five years. Both of them decided to make it thirty-seven years in 1928 at Miami. Even Berry Grant, Georgia Phi, from Atlanta, who was most active in assisting at the 1924 convention and who trekked to Boston in order to present Bobby Jones' pet brassie to the fraternity, admitted that the Northern chapters and alumni knew something about conventions.

The Boston Convention—Work

By Albert S. Balch

Washington Alpha

Progress and prosperity, amity and action, although not convention mottoes, might well and truthfully have served that purpose. The stimulus of the New England atmosphere, the enthusiastic spirit of the active delegates, and the ability of the veteran officers and alumni, all contributed to the smoothness and celerity with which the work calendar was cleared.

Only the absence of Billy Levere marred the joys of the five hundred or more brothers who registered at the convention. It was the first convention he had missed in twenty-eight years, and he would not have missed this one had he not been confined to his bed in Evanston by doctor's orders. Those who know "Billy" know what the convention lacked.

Brother Lauren Foreman, E. S. A., brought the gavel down on the desk promptly at 9 o'clock. Since the Boston minister who was to offer the invocation had not yet arrived, Brother R. S. Uzzell offered the prayer.

The first business of the convention was the nomination of "Billy" as E. S. R. The result was not arrived at with the aid of parliamentary order, for everybody shouted "I" or "Aye" or "Yes" without the question being put. Later on in the convention sessions, each one of the remaining officers of the Supreme Council was re-elected, the secretary being instructed to cast the white ballot with clock-like regularity.

Brother Don R. Almy, Trojan worker for his Cornell chapter, for S. A. E. and for all fraternity ideals, was chosen as Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon, as successor to Governor William W. Brandon of Alabama, whom he put forward vehemently as candidate to succeed himself.

One of Brother Foreman's brief speeches shows the dispatch with which convention business was handled. This quotation was more than half his speech: "Ever since I opened this convention I have been trying to hurry it along. The best opportunity I am going to have in a practical way is right now." About every thirty-one and a quarter minutes the gavel would "bang" again, and the E. S. A. would speak on the relation of the work calendar to the time schedule. As an immediate result another committee would "beg to report," and as an ultimate consequence the convention adjourned early Thursday afternoon instead of late at night with something else still to do.

Speaking of unusual happenings, indeed it was not the question of extension, which was disposed of quickly, that is, comparatively so, and by emphatic majorities, that seemed to be the hardest fought issue. It was the place for the next convention, and both pleasure and business were considered in its settlement.

Backed by the Miami Chamber of Commerce, Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce and the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce, the two hundred Miami S. A. E's. felt confident of "giving a conven-

tion that will be paragon for all other conventions in the future to shoot at." Waving palms, surf bathing in December, and the novelty of a convention in Florida outweighed the business-like plans of Cleveland. Brother Stowell's practical arguments about the cost to the active men and their chapters could not stem the tide of the Miami delegation, fortified with display advertising.

Charters were denied to North Carolina State College, the Oklahoma State College and the University of Vermont petitioners. Charters were granted to the Columbian Society of Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan; the Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity of Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, and the Sigma Alpha Fraternity, University of Montana, Missoula, Montana. Only six locals came before the convention, as the permanent extension investigation committee had discouraged the petitions of others.

The Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity, founded in 1857, was of particular interest, since it had on its membership list President U. S. Grant, Admiral Dewey, Rear Admiral Colvocoresses, General Grenville M. Dodge and a number of other well-known men. Thirty-five percent of the faculty, including the president of Norwich, Col. Charles A. Plumley, who appeared before the convention, and twelve of the board of thirty trustees, are members of the fraternity.

"We are ready to get along with the work of the convention," said Brother Foreman very early on the opening morning. Shortly after he gave the report of the E. S. A., which was strictly business, but very interesting. Note how the E. S. A. and the fraternity are tending to business: "During the last two years S. A. E. has been consolidating her position and has been getting ready for the great push of the future. As our financial condition has improved, we have been able to give more attention to internal work and general chapter supervision. * * *

"Where we have found chapters needing help, we have endeavored to give it. We have had very little of this to do for, on the whole, our chapters have been remarkably successful and I believe we can say without undue boasting that throughout the land S. A. E. is given a recognition of which we can all be justly proud. * * *

"The organization of Mother's Clubs by a number of our chapters has proved a very desirable innovation. The idea is really original with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and if we could get one started at every chapter we would score a big advance which would set the Greek world talking and provide an influence which would be sure to prove of the greatest benefit to our chapters.

"Next to the influence of the Mother's Clubs, I know of nothing that would add more to the life of our chapters than for all of them to take up in the most active way the singing of S. A. E. songs. The fraternity has supplied the means for the adoption of this commendable custom. We not only

publish the best fraternity song book, but in addition to this we supply a small handbook of songs and song circulars. Also, the original S. A. E. words are printed in the Record. I hope that each delegate will take the message back and see that his chapter house is made to resound with S. A. E. music." * * *

In Brother Levere's absence James E. Chapman, Grand Treasurer, acted as secretary and read the E. S. R.'s report. Brother Chapman didn't stop the work of the convention by witty remarks such as "Billy" used to dart hither and thither, but he was on his toes all the time.

The ideals, the hopes and the anticipations of the fraternity as well as its trials were mentioned in the report of the E. S. R. who lives them all. Brother Levere's words under the title "Pioneering" gave a new spirit to everyone who heard them:

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a pioneer fraternity," he said, "It is the victorious and the triumphant leader of the way. If I could take you into the spiritual temple which it has builded, and stand with you at a window looking out upon the Greek world, it would be easy to point out how the great idea of centralization that brought its work under one roof, in such a way that it has made centralization one of the great words in the Greek letter fraternities, was first dreamed out and intellectually constructed in our fraternity. You can look everywhere and see how all other fraternities have followed in this plan. I would show you the development of our magazine, and how its policy of life subscription, a thing that has stirred a greater enthusiasm among our alumni than we even thought could be done, has been followed by other fraternities. You would see how, through the years, there has been a development in the publication career of our fraternity, until in number of various volumes there is nothing that has equaled us, though many have imitated. Today, there are appearing splendid histories by other fraternities, but it is fifteen years since our three volume history appeared. We have a fraternity magazine that, without seeking a word to denominate ourselves, other fraternities have declared to be wonderful and a leader. There was a day when fraternity finances were kept upon scattered bits of paper, and all fraternities regarded two inexpensive books from the dime store as sufficient in which to keep their accounts. Then it was that Sigma Alpha Epsilon came forward with its wonderful system of standard accounts, which for a decade and a half has been a marvel of the fraternity world, and practically followed to the letter by the substantial fraternities. Reporting and enrolling and preserving the history of initiates was at one time confined to scattered small printed sheets, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon came forward with its bound volumes, distributed to every chapter, insuring the initiation of every neophyte being properly reported; and I have been glad to show other fraternities this system, and satisfied to see them adopt it.

"Dwell upon our 'Record' life subscription with its more than double amount of paid-up life subscriptions. Think of the large number of special items in which our fraternity led, and in which so many have followed, such as the publication of scrap books, and photographs and the production

of all of the fraternity novelties; many of which have been imitated and others, although admired, have not inspired the enterprise to produce. The first jewelry arrangement of substantial profit to a national fraternity was made by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and has been followed by over forty fraternities, with the same firm. * * *

"It is a fact that the War history is now ready to go to publication. Long as it has taken us to complete this work, it is the first that will appear and its contents will make it a leader and a pioneer. It would only tire you if I went on. I can only dismiss with one word such splendid visions of our fraternity as its gallery of art, as its general library of fraternity literature, as its national house. * * *

"The idea of the national fraternity owning its own national headquarters has a lead of at least ten years over that of any other fraternity. * * *

"We can scarcely grasp an idea yet of what the new Memorial Temple is going to be to our fraternity. The long line of years past, this spot will grow more sacred as a mecca of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I can see this even in the way that it is approached today. It will not be simply the stone or the tangible things, wonderful as they may be, that will appeal to the hearts of the followers of Minerva, it will be the tradition, the mystery of the temple and its stories that will accumulate with the ages, and the charm that the years will bring and the experiences of innumerable S. A. E.'s, and the love that will be placed there that will make it great and wonderful, under the stars which lie low along the shores of the wonderful inland sea. It will sanctify and glorify this shrine of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It will preserve the lives that influence the thousands of S. A. E.'s, who have passed on, and it will carry in splendid dignity their names and their lives to the young men of the years to come. From now on every few years Sigma Alpha Epsilon is to carry on some splendid project if the ideal and the efforts and the triumphs of this time reverently and unashamed thank God for its revelation. All of us should join in an acclaim that we are grateful to participate in this triumph of this time."

The E. S. R. gave some interesting information on finances: "Our surplus now amounts to more than a quarter of a million dollars, considerably more, the amount being \$277,503.49. We do not boast of being a wealthy fraternity, although probably the richest in invested funds, but we do call attention to the substantial character of our fraternity which this implies. Surely the fathers laid the foundation firmly and well when they established our trust funds. The increase for the two years is almost \$78,000. * * * The Memorial comes nearer and nearer realization as the months go by."

When Brother Kimball was elected E. S. A. in Boston twenty-six years ago the receipts were \$12,000 a term. The receipts for the last two years were \$176,000, said Brother Kimball, commenting as Eminent Supreme Warden on the financial work of the central offices. He also pointed out that the budget of receipts for the two years, 1925 and 1926, compared with the actual receipts shows that in very instance the actual receipts have been in excess of the estimates, and the actual disbursements in total for the two year period have been considerably less than the budget appropriations.

Interesting information about the number of chapter houses owned by the fraternity was brought out by Brother Levere's report. In 1924, seventy-seven chapters owned their houses. In 1926, eighty-two chapters lived in their own homes. It was pointed out that the proportionate age of the eighty-two chapters which own houses is



Away from the smoke during recess. Left to right: George D. Kimball, E. S. W.; Lauren Foreman, E. S. A.; and Elmer B. Sanford, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

twenty-eight years, and the proportionate age of the fourteen chapters which do not own houses is forty-seven years. Every chapter chartered since 1885 is in its own home with the exception of California Alpha, Tennessee Eta and Mississippi Gamma revived, which are not allowed to build houses, and Iowa Delta, California Gamma and the reincarnated Virginia Kappa, which are less than five years old. With the three new chapters which now come into the fraternity with fine homes, S. A. E. has an enviable record of eighty-five chapters out of ninety-nine in their own homes.

Brother Elmer B. Sanford, secretary of the Board of Trustees, gave a very complete and satisfactory report of the stewardship of the board, which was largely statistical. Twelve exhibits were submitted, but the figures were not all read, showing the extent of the work the trustees are doing with painstaking care and devotion for the fraternity, and how they have invested safely and well the principal of the National Endowment fund and the Record Life Subscription fund. The former now totals \$106,261.88, and the latter amounts to \$153,653.02. A new fund was established during the administration just ended, and it is to be administered also by the Board of Trustees. This is the Scholarship Loan fund, which was started last summer by a gift of \$750 from Dr. Edley H. Jones, an alumnus of Louisiana Tau-Upsilon.

The report of the scholarship commissioner, Professor Charles H. Richardson, was termed a

research in scholarship. Professor Richardson showed, by a schedule of failures, that fraternities lose by not paying enough attention to scholarship when pledging men. "Safe and sane scholarship is essential to a healthful life in any fraternity," he said, "and chapters low in scholarship indicate a poor fraternity spirit or bad management." Every chapter was rated according to scholastic standing; three were placed on probation and eight reprimanded. The fraternity has improved in scholarship, as was shown by higher averages and by an increase of seventy-seven men who won scholastic honors in 1925-26 over 1923-24.

During an intermission, after Terry Allen's report on the informal ritual and before the report of the ritual committee was ready, the Eminent Supreme Archon called for remarks from Bryan C. Collier, former Trustee; H. P. Nash, past E. S. R., and Albert M. Austin, past E. S. A. They responded in happy vein, to the intense satisfaction of all the delegates. At this time Robert Otto, from Washington Alpha in far-off Seattle, brought the greetings of President Coolidge from Washington, D. C., and Berry Grant of Atlanta, on behalf of Georgia Phi chapter and its well-known alumnus, "Bobby" Jones, presented the fraternity with the brassie with which "Bobby" made his best strokes in winning the British open golf championship.

A uniform pledge ritual is to be worked out, for use by all the chapters. A change in the color of the enamel in the badge from black to the nazarene blue of the original badge of 1856 was recommended by the ritual committee and approved by the convention. An amendment favoring the wear-



"Bobby" Jones' brassie which won the British open. Left to right: Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, Michigan Iota-Beta; J. E. Dean, Jr., Georgia Phi, and Laughlin W. Wiley, California Beta

ing of key charms by alumni on their watch chains failed to pass, by a close vote.

The committee on good of the order, headed by Archon Fred H. Turner of Province Mu, sub-

mitted an outline for uniform province by-laws, proposed a manual for province archons, suggested chapter visitation by province officers as well as by national officers, urged those in authority to take every possible means to expedite the building of fire-proof headquarters combining beauty with utility, and made other helpful recommendations. Among these were that chapters should pay more attention to their songs, their correspondence, and the publication of chapter papers or "dope sheets." The convention refused to have the papers published at the central offices, the committee on publications making the point that chapter originality and spontaneity would be lost, and the papers would take on a general tone.

Undoubtedly the most progressive and far-reaching legislation since the establishment of the cen-

worthy one. Change of venue, trial by commission, and a court of province archons are provided for. An appeal from the decision of the supreme council may be taken to the national convention. An individual as well as active chapters may file charges with the supreme council, in case an offense is committed.

The individual member who is below the passing mark in his scholastic average shall lose his vote on every matter that comes before the chapter until his standing has been raised to the passing mark.

A new section entitled "minimum indebtedness" has been added: Any member who owes his chapter over \$50 for a period of two months or more shall lose his good standing as a member. He shall not vote on any question before the chapter, including proposal of members. Any chapter which per-



THE MISSISSIPPIANS AT BOSTON

Left to right: John O. Moseley, Province Theta Archon; Terry W. Allen, St. Louis Alumni; Louis M. Jiggitts, Miss. Gamma; Henry Barry Sargent, La. Tau-Upsilon; Augustin F. Magruder, Miss. Gamma; Mrs. Louis M. Jiggitts; Eugene B. Ethridge, Ala. Mu; Jefferson K. Hamm, Miss. Gamma; J. C. Frist, Tenn. Zeta; James E. Smith, La. Epsilon; Eric A. Dawson, Miss. Gamma.

tralization program was passed at the Boston convention. The long hours spent in deliberation by Brothers Nippert as chairman, Tuttle, Teeters, Gray, Purnell, Chase, and Bright as members of the committee on national laws brought gratifying results. Is not this another case of pioneering?

Chapter treasurers and stewards are to be bonded, failure in scholarship is made an offense cognizable by the fraternity for which a member may be indicted and tried, and chapters placed on probation by a university or college will immediately be placed on probation by the fraternity. Of the other acts passed, the one allowing "original jurisdiction" to the supreme council as well as the active chapters in indicting and trying members is a note-

mits a total indebtedness to the amount of \$500 from its active members for a period of more than three months shall be put on probation and its delegate to a national or province convention shall have no vote until said indebtedness has been reduced to below the \$500 outstanding.

The memorial temple project was placed in the hands of the supreme council with Judge Nippert as chairman of the building committee.

Will any one say now that progress and prosperity were not fitting keynotes for the Boston convention? The officers and delegates as well as the committee of Bostonians saw to it that there was amity and action in the work, which means more than that a most wonderful time was had by all.

Michigan Gamma Installed

By Harry W. Dragoo

Indiana Alpha



Michigan Gamma Active Chapter, Michigan State College.

The installation of Michigan Gamma at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, was carried out during the afternoon of February 19, 1927. The ritual was exemplified by Brothers Alfred K. Nippert, Eminent Supreme Herald, as E. A.; Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, past E. S. A., as E. R.; Harry W. Dragoo, Archon of Province Delta, as E. C.; Richard H. Baugh, Indiana Beta, as E. H.; and Richard T. Whalen, Michigan Iota-Beta, as E. W.

The ritualistic service was held at the beautiful chapter house overlooking the spacious campus of Michigan State College and was attended by about fifty S. A. E.'s whose homes are in various cities and towns of Michigan.

The group initiated included twenty-seven active members of the Columbian Literary Society and thirty alumni. The home addresses of the men who were initiated show that all but two live in the state of Michigan, and this bears out the idea held by most S. A. E.'s that a chapter of our fraternity at Michigan State College, where more than ninety-five per cent of the 2,000 students come from

Michigan homes, offers a wonderful opportunity for bringing into the membership of S. A. E. boys who will eventually give the fraternity a representative covering spread over the entire state.

The personnel of the actives who were initiated indicates that Michigan Gamma will continue to occupy a prominent place in the campus activities at Michigan State. Among the attainments listed to the credit of its members are: president of the freshman and sophomore classes; captain, manager and assistant manager of the Varsity track team; representation in several of the honorary fraternities and clubs; and participation in at least seven of the competitive athletic activities of the campus. Harold Douma, president of the Columbians, is at the helm as E. A. of Michigan Gamma.

The majority of the thirty alumni members who were initiated are men who have graduated from Michigan State College during the past six years, the period during which the local has been most actively petitioning S. A. E. for a charter. Responses from alumni who desire to be initiated but who were not able to return for the ceremony at



Michigan Gamma Chapter House, East Lansing, Mich.



Fred Alderman
Star Track Man.

this time indicate that about twenty more alumni will be initiated at later initiations. Analysis of the occupations of these alumni members shows a wide range of activities, with engineering educational and business lines predominating.

The banquet, which was the entertainment feature provided by the new chapter, was served in Lansing in the evening at the new Hotel Olds and was attended by more than a hundred new, as well as older, S. A. E.'s. A roll-call showed that eighteen different chapters were represented. The best showing was made by Indiana Alpha, Michigan Alpha, and Michigan Iota-Beta, each of which was represented by ten men. There was no formal speakers' list. Judge Tuttle presided as toast master and a very

satisfactory impromptu program resulted.

There are nineteen men's organizations on the Michigan State campus at present, most of which are locals. The other nationals which are represented here, all of



Installation Officers

which have been established since 1920, are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Phi.

The Columbian Literary Society was organized by twelve men in the spring of 1892. The early meetings of these twelve men were held in the boiler room of the college power house, and it was here that the foundation of the Columbian Literary Society was laid. Faculty permission was secured and the newly formed society held its meetings in a room of College hall. The name of the society was chosen because of the significance of the year in which it was organized, the quatrocentenary of the discovery of America by Columbus. In the spring of 1893, the society acquired more desirable quarters. From that time on it grew in prominence, ranking with the best organizations on the campus. In February, 1914, the Columbians bid farewell to

their old rooms and moved into the present home, a house designed and built by Columbians.

In 1900 the State Board of Agriculture passed an act forbidding the existence of national fraternities at the State College. Until 1920 this act was rigidly enforced. At that time, due mainly to the efforts of Norm Weil, a Columbian, protest was aroused sufficient to cause the Board of Agriculture to hold an investigation, which resulted in removing the ban. Immediately upon the removal of the ban, the Columbians began actively to petition Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and have appeared as petitioners before the St. Louis, Detroit, Atlanta and Boston conventions. The probationary petitioning period has produced a keen appreciation of what our fraternity expects of its chapters, which makes Michigan Gamma doubly proud of the charter which it has received.

SOME OF THE BUILDINGS ON THE MICHIGAN STATE CAMPUS.



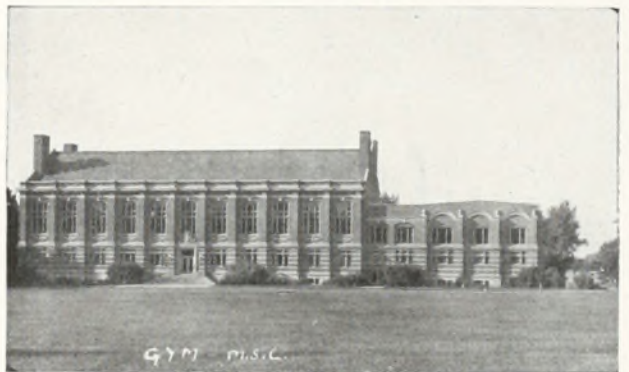
Agricultural Building.



Library.



Union Building.



Gymnasium.



Mechanical Engineering Building.



Horticultural Building.

Installation of Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi

By A. B. Edgerton

New Hampshire Alpha



Chapter House of Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi

Nestled snugly in the snow-blanketed hills of Vermont, the representatives of Minerva drawn to Northfield, Vermont, from far distant points, on Saturday, February 19, 1927, brought into Minerva's fold our first Vermont chapter, now introduced to the Fraternity as Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi, at Norwich University.

The writer feels but one regret, namely, that all Sigma Alpha Epsilon could not be present and catch the spirit of Norwich and see the quality of both alumni and active members of this new child of Minerva.

Three score and ten years ago, when Sigma Alpha Epsilon herself was but one year old, the Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity was founded as a local at Norwich University. During the seventy years of its life at Norwich it has initiated approximately one thousand members, four hundred of which have long since passed into the beyond, including such figures as General Ulysses S. Grant, Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, and many others. In its list of living alumni are many notable figures, including Charles A. Plumley, the president of Norwich University, who was among those initiated at the installation on February 19. So it was this wonderful old local, with its seventy years of beautiful traditions, its excellent chapter house, surrounded by many acres of ground, with an active

chapter of forty-eight members of the very finest type, which was taken into the family of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It seems very fitting that upon this, their anniversary year, they should come into the broader fellowship of a national family.

Brother O. K. Quivey, an alumnus of Indiana Beta, Purdue University, Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon of the Fraternity, representing the Supreme Council, presided at the installation as Eminent Archon. He was most ably assisted by Brothers Clarence W. Stowell, an alumnus of Maine Alpha and a former member of the Supreme Council; James T. Williams, an alumnus of Tennessee Omega, formerly editor of the Boston Transcript and now editor of the Boston American; William Morton, Jr., Eminent Archon of Massachusetts Gamma at Harvard; Dewey Graham, of New Hampshire Beta, athletic director of Norwich University; George Mascott, an active member of Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon at Boston University; Charles F. Collins, treasurer of Province Alpha, representing the Boston Alumni Association; J. B. Ross, an active member of New Hampshire Alpha at Dartmouth; and R. A. Brennan and A. B. Edgerton, alumni members of New Hampshire Alpha, both resident at Northfield, Vermont.

Through the most gracious offer of President Plumley the chapel of Norwich University, Dewey

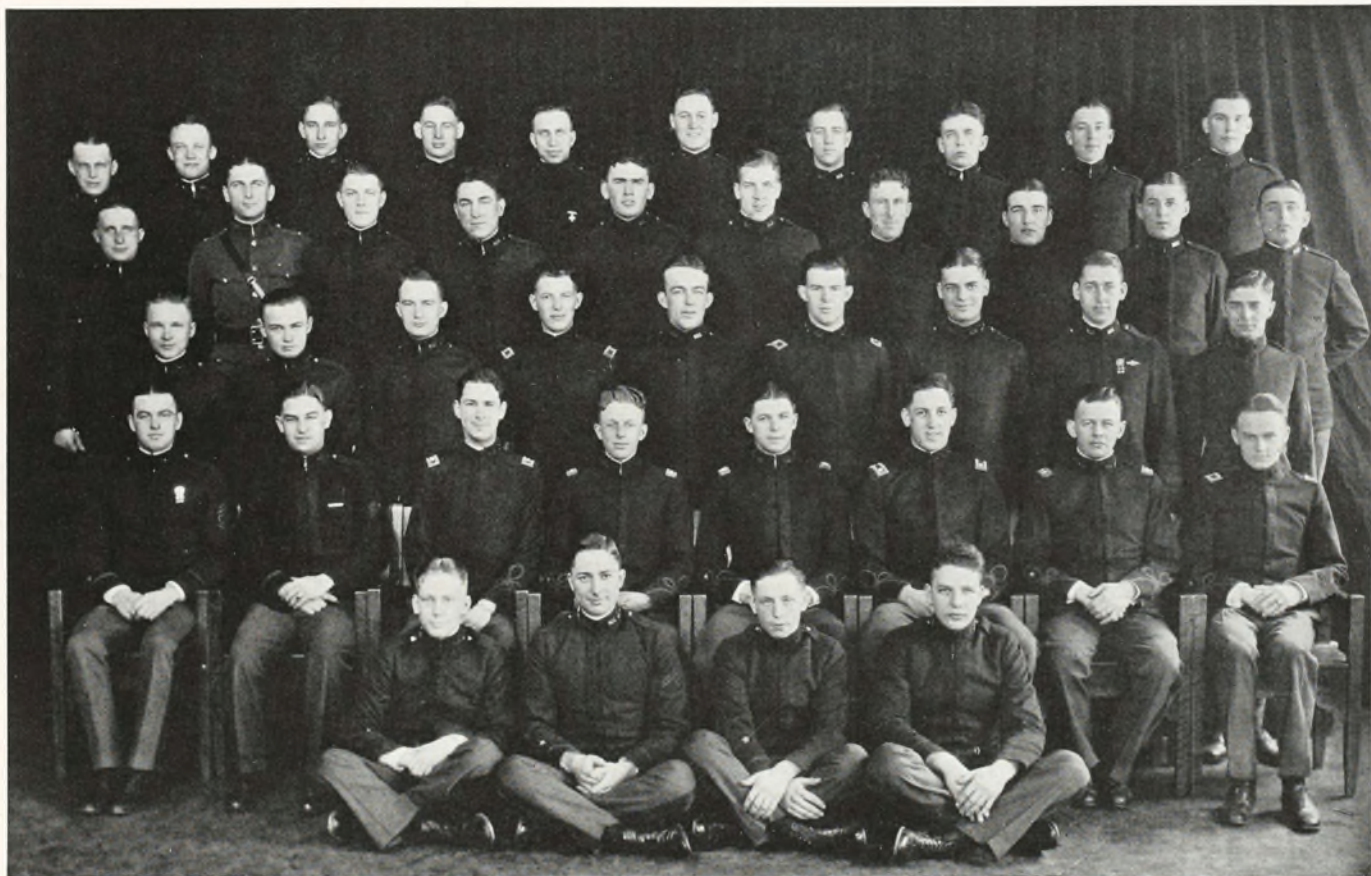
Hall, was used for the exemplification of the impressive installation ceremony.

It is believed that history was made at the Norwich installation with the initiation into Sigma Alpha Epsilon of fathers and their sons simultaneously. Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi presented two fathers and their respective sons for initiation. It was a most impressive sight when the procession of neophytes entered the temple to note that beside President Charles A. Plumley walked his son, Fletcher Donald Proctor Plumley, a member of the active chapter, and beside Professor K. R. B. Flint, a member of the faculty, walked his son, Winston Allen Flint, a member of the active chapter.

It was, indeed, a most notable group and among the alumni present were noted a bank president as well as other bank officials, the president of an

and who expressed to the older S. A. E.'s present the appreciation his chapter brothers felt at having their petition granted and pledged for them that Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi would always live up to the ideals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The next speaker was Brother James T. Williams, but lately returned from the Philippines, where he acted as an observer and a member of the commission making a survey of the islands, and who in the morning had spoken to the entire student body of Norwich in the chapel. Brother Williams emphasized the meaning of fraternity and fraternity life. He spoke of the type of men who should be chosen to membership and made a stirring appeal that the fraternity should continue always to be a leader and pick men capable of leadership and manhood.

Brother Plumley, president of Norwich Univer-



The Present Day Chapter of Alpha Sigma Pi Which Became Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi at the Age of Seventy.

insurance company, army officers of rank, in addition to the president and faculty members of Norwich University, while in the under-graduate group every activity on the campus was represented: athletic, non-athletic, military and scholastic.

Exactly sixty sons of Minerva were taken into the fold and incidentally it is of interest that not only was the president of Norwich University a member of the old local, Alpha Sigma Pi, but so had been his father as well as his two sons.

The initiatory banquet was held in the evening at the chapter house. This excellent banquet was prepared and served by the wives of the members of both the new and old S. A. E. Brother K. R. B. Flint, a faculty member and head of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs, presided as toastmaster in a most admirable manner, introducing as the first speaker Brother Francis C. Houghton, who had been president of the local during its last months as a local,

followed, paying a high tribute to the Greek letter fraternity in relating what fraternity life had done for him and what he observed it had been able to do for others. He explained some of the principles laid down by the founder of Norwich, Alden Partridge, and how Norwich, following these principles, trained its men to meet the needs of life.

With the last speech came the best. Brother O. K. Quivey put himself in the position of a new initiate and explained some of the story, the traditions and the meaning of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, reading at the time a great handful of telegrams of congratulations to Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, these telegrams coming from the sister chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon reaching from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida.

(Continued on Page 20)

Montana Beta Installed at Missoula

By Paul T. DeVore

Montana Beta



Installation Group, Montana Beta, February 12, 1927.

Saturday, February 12th, which marked the natal day of the world's greatest commoner, Abraham Lincoln, also saw ushered into existence the ninety-seventh chapter of dear old Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the Elks' temple at Missoula, Montana, fifty-one active and alumni members of the Sigma Alpha local, University of Montana, took the oath of loyalty and brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and were made the seventh chapter in Province Lambda.

Rene P. Banks, of Spokane, Archon of Province Lambda, alumnus of Ohio Delta and Oregon Alpha, was in charge of ceremonies. Brother Banks was assisted by George N. Short, of Butte, also of Ohio Delta; Eminent Archon Stanley W. Hodgson, Montana Alpha; Deputy Province Archon Emmet B. Moore, Montana Alpha; Captain Frederick Sparrenberger, Tennessee Omega; Captain J. H. Gibson, Washington Alpha; William Davis, Washington Alpha; E. Fredericks, Washington Beta; Merle Markham, Idaho Alpha; John H. Sparrenberger,

W. F. Smith, E. A. Elge, E. L. Brentnall and S. W. Norton of Montana Alpha.

Following the installation ceremonies a formal banquet was held at the Florence Hotel, Missoula, with sixty-six brothers and one member of Phi Delta Theta in attendance, Dr. R. H. Jesse, dean of men of the University of Montana, being the only Greek letter man other than S. A. E.'s present. Brother Banks acted as toastmaster for the evening, and emphasized the necessity of keeping one's college first and fraternity next. Dr. Jesse corroborated this statement and congratulated the new organization. Captain Sparrenberger, who wears S. A. E. pin No. 1, made reference to our "Sing, Brothers, Sing," and on the verse, "And when in after years we sit, with babies on our knee," the Captain called for his son, John, to rise, who was initiated by Wyoming Alpha, and is now a member of Montana Alpha.

George N. Short, who materially assisted the Montana local to the realization of its goal, gave

a short but interesting talk on fraternity life. Stanley W. Hodgson, E. A. of Montana Alpha, pledged the co-operation of the Bozeman chapter to Montana Beta. Charles G. Kumler, delegate to the Boston convention for Sigma Alpha, and Lester A. Colby, second delegate, emphasized the necessity of the new chapter upholding the principles of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and promised Montana Alpha and Province Lambda every support. Other speakers were Captain Gibson, of Ft. Missoula; William Davis, of Great Falls; John H. Sparrenberger; Herman J. Deutsch, formerly professor of history at Montana, and now at Washington State College; Paul DeVore, alumnus adviser for Montana Beta; and Walter D. Lewis, Eminent Archon of the new chapter.

Following the banquet, a formal dancing party was held in the Florence with about thirty-five couples present. Music was furnished by the Montana Beta orchestra.

Joliet; C. G. Kumler, Lewisburg, Ohio; Peder Moe, Plentywood; A. P. Fergus, Great Falls; R. A. Baldwin, Missoula; George Borchers, Missoula; J. W. Wheatly, Missoula; L. A. Colby, Mondovi, Wis.; W. D. Lewis, Bozeman; D. J. Shults, Big Sandy; R. P. Rea, Sidney; J. W. Higham, Belfry; Chester Eugene, Glasgow; Roger Johnston, Missoula; Donald Nelson, Omaha, Nebr.; G. S. Fritsch, Glendive; Frank E. Hamor, Missoula; Carl A. Ross, Great Falls; Maynard Torrence, Butte; J. K. Hatfield, Great Falls; Paul Burr Worthington, Glendive; Carl Ahlgreen, Ronan; E. Riberdy, St. Regis; Jerome Dahl, Madison, Wis.; Quentin Boerner, Port Washington, Wis.; and Reid Harmon, Price, Utah.

The alumni who were initiated were the following: Professor Irvin W. Cook, Missoula; Professor Herman J. Deutsch, Pullman, Wash., Professor J. W. Severy, Missoula; Professor Charles W. Waters, Missoula; E. P. Taylor, Missoula; P. F. Staggs, Broadview; C. L. Meredith, Helena; O. K.



Chapter House of Montana Beta at Missoula.

The officers of Montana Beta at the start of its career are: Eminent Archon, Walter D. Lewis; Eminent Deputy Archon, Lester A. Colby; Eminent Recorder, Burr Worthington; Eminent Herald, Robert Rea; Eminent Warden, Albert Fergus; Eminent Treasurer, Thomas B. Irvin; Eminent Chronicler, Roger Johnston; and Eminent Correspondent, Dosa Shults. The first official act of the new chapter was to send a telegram to Brother William C. Levere wishing him a speedy recovery from his illness.

Of the fifty-one men who took the vows of the national organization, twenty-seven are active, twenty alumni and four professors. The professors were: Herman J. Deutsch, history; J. W. Severy, botany; C. W. Waters, botany; and Irvin W. Cook, forestry.

The active members initiated at installation were: C. W. Bloom, Cook, Minn.; T. B. Irvin,

Moe, Belgrade; F. L. Foor, Helena; W. D. Cooper, Spokane; C. K. Fergus, Great Falls; D. A. Bock, Hamilton; P. T. DeVore, Helena; L. F. Jourdonais, Billings; Leslie Colville, Bend, Oregon; R. P. Jones, Seattle; M. W. Williamson, Raymond, Wash.; A. J. Longpre, Butte; E. G. Marble, St. Ignatius; J. G. Berry, Dillon; M. C. Bjorgum, Butte; W. G. Simpson, Plains; Louis Colville, Missoula; and J. P. Heidlenan, Bozeman.

The Greater University of Montana is composed of four separate schools with distinct administrations: the State University at Missoula, the State College at Bozeman, the School of Mines at Butte and the State Normal College at Dillon. This is supervised by a chancellor, who in turn is responsible to the State Board of Education, composed of the governor, the attorney general, the state superintendent of education and eight appointive members.

The State University at Missoula was formally opened in September, 1895. The campus is situated at the foot of Mount Sentinel, which rises 2,000 feet above it. The enrollment has grown to almost 1,800, registered for work in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Law, For-



View of Interior of the Chapter House, University of Montana.

estry, Music, Journalism, Pharmacy, and Business Administration. There are twenty buildings on a campus of great natural beauty, and new features are continually being added. In the past three years, three buildings have been erected, and the new dormitory, Frances Corbin Hall, has just been completed. KUOM, radio broadcasting station, was organized in February, 1925, and has developed into one of the strongest stations in the Northwest. The Little Theatre has been completed and held its premier performance Thanksgiving eve, 1926.

A faculty of ninety-eight is in every way capable of handling the registration in such a way as to keep the rating in Class A of the Rockefeller Institute classification.

There are nine social fraternities on the Montana campus, seven national and two local organizations. The earliest fraternity as a national dates back to 1905, but secret organizations were active for some time before that time. Sigma Nu was established in 1905, followed the next year, by Sigma Chi. Sigma Phi Epsilon entered in 1918. Phi Delta Theta followed in 1921. Phi Sigma Kappa granted a charter to Iota Nu in 1923. Alpha Tau Omega installed the Karnak Club that year, also.

Sigma Alpha was first conceived of in 1919, when nine men formed a secret club, with the ultimate goal of membership in a national fraternity. For two years they continued as a secret club, adding to their membership, and gaining experience and strength. In January, 1922, they were formally announced on the campus as Sigma Alpha, a local fraternity petitioning Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Recognition by the faculty and admittance to the Inter-

ternity Council were secured within three months, a record time on the Montana campus.

One of the first acts of the group was to secure a house, thinking this would be the surest way of keeping the co-operation between members that had started so auspiciously. A house was rented the second month of the fraternity's existence, and since then Sigma Alpha's homes have been self-supporting. The following fall a larger house nearer the University was leased, where the fraternity remained until the fall of 1923 when the present home was purchased.

Scholarship has always played an important part in the life of Sigma Alpha. Recognized as the most important part of a college student's life by the organizing members, it was placed in the ritual of the fraternity in the topmost place. Although the fraternity has never stressed scholarship to the exclusion of everything else, still it places study above other activities until an average or better than average standing has been attained.

There are also at the University of Montana nine sororities, all of which are national. Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were established in 1909, Delta Gamma in 1911, Alpha Phi in 1918, Alpha Chi Omega in 1923, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta all in 1924, and Delta Delta Delta in 1926.

INSTALLATION OF VERMONT ALPHA SIGMA PI

(Continued from Page 17)

On the following morning, Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi conducted its first meeting, Brother Quivey presiding temporarily while the election of chapter officers was conducted. The spirit of unanimity in the chapter was demonstrated in the unanimous election of each of its chapter officers, with the first honor going rightfully to Brother Francis C. Houghton. The election resulted as follows: Francis C. Houghton, Eminent Archon; Hugh Dearborn Dunlap, Eminent Deputy Archon; Lawrence Albert Canon, Eminent Recorder; Briard Poland Johnson, Eminent Treasurer; Paul Alford Disney, Eminent Correspondent; Fletcher Donald Plumley, Eminent Chronicler; Gilbert Aldrich Pierce, Eminent Warden; Michael Thomas Maher, Eminent Herald.

The little band of S. A. E.'s already resident here at Northfield appreciate this new group of active S. A. E.'s and the gala occasion made possible by their installation. It was obvious, when on Sunday afternoon we accompanied Brothers Quivey, Stowell, Morton and Ross to the train, that they found it difficult to pull away from such agreeably delightful surroundings as the Vermont Alpha Sigma Pi chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the campus of Norwich university.

The Sesqui-Centennial of Phi Beta Kappa

By T. Gibson Hobbs

Virginia Omicron



Academic procession entering the Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the dedication and program.

If Virginia may justly claim to be "The Mother of Presidents," so may it claim to be "The Father of the Greek Letter Fraternity System." A little over one hundred and fifty years ago, at William and Mary college, the second oldest college in America, and the only one to hold a royal charter, located at Williamsburg, the historic "colonial capital" of the old dominion, there was formed the society of Phi Beta Kappa. This was the first of college fraternities, as it has become the most famous, as an honor society, which recognizes excellence in scholastic attainment and in service to mankind. The twelve originators of the idea gathered unto themselves thirty-eight other students, and the fifty as known as, "The Founders of Phi Beta Kappa." That roll contains the names of John Marshall, great chief justice; Rushrod Washington, close kinsman of the first president and himself an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States; Archibald Stuart, famous jurist of Virginia; Spencer Roan, chief justice of Virginia; William Cabell, chief assistant of Jefferson in the founding of the University of Virginia, and its second rector; and other names

famous in the judicial, political and professional life of the state and nation.

Little honor was done to these founders for over a century and a quarter. A few years ago it was suggested that a memorial should be raised by the members of the fraternity to these men who started an institution and a system which is inseparably woven into American college life. It was proposed that this should take the shape of a great memorial hall at William and Mary college, the home of Chapter Alpha. On November 27th, 1926, this hall was dedicated with imposing ceremonies.

Sleepy old Williamsburg, down in the Virginia peninsula, midway between Jamestown and Yorktown, has taken on new life. William and Mary college, struggling for many years and almost destroyed by the wars which have swept across her campus, has renewed the vigor of her youth, and is now a school with a vision for the future, which is erecting more new buildings from year to year than almost any school of the Southland. She gave her students a holiday from Thanksgiving until the Monday following that she might have room to entertain her guests. All of the

active and alumni chapters of Phi Beta Kappa were expected to send delegates, and did. Delegates from "the learned societies" of America were invited. Each honorary, professional and social fraternity and sorority, was invited to send delegates for the dedication. Many prominent citizens and educators were invited. The writer was appointed



Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at William and Mary College.

by the Eminent Supreme Archon to represent Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

When we reached Richmond early on that bright fall morning, we found a special train waiting to take us down the peninsula. We felt somewhat subdued when we saw the other passengers, great statesmen, famous college presidents, diplomats, authors, editors, millionaires, philanthropists, men and women, all going to pay tribute to those men who first conceived the idea of an organization based on fellowship, friendship and scholastic attainment—all going to pay tribute to the originators of an idea and an ideal which has enriched the lives of hundreds of thousands of American college boys and girls—an ideal peculiarly American.

No fall day was ever brighter, even in old Virginia, than the one when we got off the train, to be met, as it seemed, by all the automobiles in eastern Virginia, and by a committee which at once assigned us to our places in dormitory and procession. Across the "Palace Green," up Duke of Gloucester street, past the statue of Lord Botetourt, the first marble to be erected in America, into old "Main Hall," designed by Sir Christopher Wren, we went to register.

Quickly the procession was formed, all in academic cap and gown, almost a thousand persons. First, the trustees and faculty of the college; second, members of Alpha of Virginia; third, invited guests; fourth, official delegates of social fraternities and sororities, in the order of their founding; fifth, official delegates of the honorary and professional fraternities; sixth, official delegates of the learned societies; seventh, official delegates of Phi Beta Kappa chapters; eighth, official delegates of Phi Beta Kappa alumni associations; ninth, officers of the Phi Beta Kappa foundation; tenth, officers and senators of the United Chapters of Phi Beta

Kappa; eleventh, the speakers. As the first of the procession reached the doors of the Memorial Hall, it divided on either side of the walk, and those in the rear entered first, two by two. A picture of a portion of the procession, taken as the head of the line was entering the building is shown with this article.

The building contains a great auditorium, finished in classic style and seating fifteen hundred people. Here the dedication services were held. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. The presentation of the Memorial Hall was made by Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, secretary of the United Chapters. It was accepted by John Stewart Bryan, vice-rector of the college, and eloquent editor and publicist of Richmond, who declared that "never in its long history has the College of William and Mary been the recipient of a gift more interpretative of the spirit of learning, more redolent of the past or more hopeful of the future than this impressive memorial."

The sesqui-centennial oration was delivered by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, famous teacher, author, poet, preacher and war ambassador to Holland. His thesis was "The Aristocracy of Democracy." The thesis was the necessity, if democracy is to survive, to have leaders in thought who must rise above the rank and file. Delivered in his inimitable way, with humor, the fire of youth and the wisdom of the sage, it made an impression which his hearers will never forget. Dr. Van Dyke said in opening: "It is an honor to be invited to speak on this historic ground at the 150th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest voluntary association of American students for the promotion of scholarship and friendship. Those romantic young Virginians who bound themselves together in 1776 by a solemn oath of fidelity to their 'happy siprit and resolution of at-



The Apollo Room of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

taining the important ends of society,' were a company of gentlemen adventurers enrolled under a new flag."

Dr. Van Dyke further said: "Wisdom is not the product of a plebiscite, and yet without wisdom the people perish. Scholarship and friendship are

the twin pillars of beauty and strength which uphold the starry dome of the republic. It is a popular error to assume that a main object of democracy is to overthrow and destroy everything aristocratic. On the contrary, its high purpose should be to develop an aristocracy of its own, begetting, after its own heart, and dedicated to its service. Unless it can do this, democracy spells confusion of mind, fickleness and feebleness of action, and final decay hastened by the increase of material wealth."

The sesqui-centennial poem was written and read by Dr. John Erskine of Columbia university. The short dedication was pronounced by Dr. Thwing. Following the benediction by Bishop Collins Denny, the guests were ushered into the college refectory, where a luncheon was served.

The afternoon was devoted to pilgrimages to Jamestown Island, to Yorktown, where Cornwallis' surrender ended the War of the Revolution, and to interesting points in historic Williamsburg.

At 6:30 a "Virginia dinner" was tendered the delegates and guests in the college refectory. All the old Virginia dishes, with "the trimmings," were on the tables. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, vice-president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, presided as toastmaster. The speakers were Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who, representing Governor Byrd, spoke "For the Commonwealth"; Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, "For the Women in Phi Beta Kappa," and Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, "For the Learned Societies."

We have rarely heard a list of speeches so wonderful. We came away impressed with the fact that there is and must be "an aristocracy of democracy;" that it must consist of cultured and trained men and women, who have a vision of faith and progress in and for the human race, and that the fraternity system should, and probably does, represent the best in that aristocracy. This great meeting will become a landmark in fraternity history. Every social fraternity should take pride in the recognition here given the fraternity system of America.

With this article there is picture of the Memorial Hall, and one of the "Apollo Room" therein. The building contains the great auditorium, which will be used as such by the college. It also contains a council room, modeled exactly after the "Apollo Room" in famous old Raleigh Tavern at Williamsburg, in which room Phi Beta Kappa was organized, and in which for many years it held its meetings. There is also a memorial library room, several guest rooms, and smaller rooms for administrative purposes. Its architecture is in harmony with that of old "Main Hall," and is beautiful in its simplicity. This applies to the interior as well as the exterior. It will serve for many years its part of usefulness to the college, as well as a memorial to the founders of the fraternity. It will and should mean to the fraternity world, as a whole, what our own projected memorial hall at Evanston will mean to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It will become a great mecca for all who have enjoyed membership in a fraternity. It is peculiarly fitting that this memorial should have been erected at the college which saw the foundation of the fraternity system by men who played so great a part in the establishment of our country, and amidst scenes where such vital steps in its growth were witnessed.

S.A.E. STARS ON NAVY'S UNDEFEATED ELEVEN

By W. E. Perdue, Georgia Phi

One of the best ground-gainers and all-around backs on Navy's eleven last season was Howard Caldwell, S. A. E. from Nevada Alpha. Weighing but 162 pounds, nevertheless he ranks as one of the best line plungers in the country.

In the Navy-Michigan game it was Caldwell who gained thirty yards through the line, placing the ball in a scoring position. He it was who carried the ball over Michigan's goal line for the first touchdown scored on the Wolverines for two years.



Howard Caldwell, Navy star.

In the Army-Navy game Caldwell ripped through the line almost at will, scoring the first touchdown of the game for Navy. It was not until he was removed from the game because of injuries, in the second period, that Army succeeded in holding Navy's attack and in tying the score.

Caldwell is also one of the leaders in the regimental organization, being Battalion Commander of the First Battalion. This is his last year at the Naval Academy. He will receive his commission as ensign in June.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF KAPPA FOUNDER

The seventy-seventh birthday of Miss Jeannette Boyd, one of the founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1870, was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Jerome Hall Raymond at Evanston, Ill., December 20, 1926. Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., by four young women, Minnie Stewart, Anna Willits, and Louise Bennett, besides Miss Boyd. Two of the founders survive, the other being Miss Bennett, who is now a sister-in-law of Miss Boyd, Mrs. Joseph N. Boyd of Jacksonville, Florida.

To Iraq and Iran

By Albert J. Dow

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon

III. THE GARDEN OF EDEN

Of the week in Baghdad and vicinity I will not mention any but a few outstanding experiences, nor attempt to describe the city or the state in such detail as is found in all Baedekers, geographies, and travel essays. These few paragraphs are but narrative of two or three adventures, unexciting yet out of the usual.

We went to Ctesiphon, once a brilliant capital, now containing absolutely nothing except one magnificent ruin, the "Tak-i-Kesra," or arch of Khosroes, whose picture goes world wide on the very attractive Iraq stamps. This is the one remaining vault or arched roof, damaged by the British-Turkish war, about 120 feet high, 150 feet or more in span, and 90 or 100 feet wide, one of the several such arches which roofed the great hall of the Parthian kings. On a hot morning we jolted out, some 20 miles from Baghdad, in an extremely dilapidated Ford, guided by Dr. Aflatun (Aflatun his first and only name, meaning Plato), a graduate with highest honors from Beirut ten years ago, A.B. and M.D., and now, after two years' further study in London and Glasgow, enjoying a good surgeon's practice. Near the "Tak" is a mud village of 30 or 40 families, a little one room inn and a shaded corner outside where we allowed the ragged dirty Arab in black beard, part of a shirt and baggy pants, to serve us tea and water, and pour water over our heads as we bent for the life-saving shower. The temperature here was around 110 in the shade where the flaming blasts from the desert did not



Hadgi Nagi entertaining guests in his garden.

strike. It struck us certainly on our way back and clear to the great level areas reserved for the British air station. Here the car turned off and took us to visit one of the personages of Iraq.

Hadgi Nagi is a patient of Dr. Aflatun. Hadgi means Mister or even Excellency, but is a name given only to those who have made the pilgrimage to Mecca. We found Sir Nagi seated in his "garden," dressed in white cap, embroidered nightgown, bare-legged and in sandals, smoking a narguile (nargheelay). He is a prominent sheikh, land-

owner, Moslem, member of the Iraq assembly, who voted at first, as he told us, against the recent Iraq-British treaty, then abstained from voting as his party (perhaps duly persuaded) changed attitude. He is a shrewd, keen-looking, humorous but dignified old gentleman, of an old Babylonian type, I guess, certainly not Arabic. Through Dr. Plato's translating, his questions in order were: how much



The American University of Beirut.
Looking Across Campus, toward Lebanon

money I had in the bank; how old I was (he thought I was older); how many wives I had; how many children; if I liked the British; who was President of America; did I like him; would I smoke a narguile; would I have tea (it was already ordered and soon came); and so on. We talked about Iraq, America, Beirut, and the possibility of his son, a very stupid-looking boy of eighteen, coming to our college. If he came, he would go into our earliest preparatory grade, for while he had been to a Moslem school six years he had learned only to read the Koran, simply memorizing by rote. Then we were served rice, meat and gravy, with great slabs of tender but quickly-drying Arabic bread, thin as paper, in round or oval patterns, individually baked. We had brought bread and cheese and grapes and the cent-a-bottle "gazeuse," a bitter soda-water in pint bottles sealed by a glass sphere internally. At Ctesiphon we had eaten watermelons, a splendid diet and thirst-quencher in Iraq, raised along the river by millions, and sold at four cents each or a cent for a baby one. But Nagi made us eat with him. A man servant brought the viands and his son served us. We drank "duk" with ice, a mixture of water and fermented milk, then fruit was served, plums, apricots, and small white apples from his own garden. Then we were told we must sleep. After every dinner party in this part of the world the company takes a nap. We were in a grove under a bower, built up and roofed with straw and thorn bushes.

Mats were laid on the smooth ground of levelled dirt, then soft, intricately and irregularly patterned Persian rugs of Kurdistan and Baluchistan type were spread. Here we stretched out. The boys

siept. Doctor and I did not, the flies preventing me. Sir Nagi closed his eyes, but puffed steadily at the water pipe, amidst a blubbe-blubbe noise like a boiling pudding. In an hour we got up and inspected his garden, a hundred acres of fruit trees, irrigated from the Tigris, fresh and damp where from the banked trenches the ditch water is allowed daily to spread over all the level surface. Thus the vegetation was as luxuriant as in a hot house, and all Iraq could be made an enormous greenhouse to feed half of Asia. A mile away was glaring white, sandy, dusty waste, and here a little Eden. After more tea and cigarettes we walked to the river and along the shore to a ferry station; and a motor-boat making many stops took us the twelve miles to Maude bridge in the hush of late afternoon and the soft twilight, while a thin crescent moon floated harmonious over blue domes and minarets.

We visited the fine ruins, like in the Palatine at



Brother Dow with Sheikh Hasan at the ruins of Tak-i-Kesra

Rome, high brick walls, corridors, arched halls, of Mou-hammed el-Amin, Raschid's successor; we had another and longer evening on the Tigris, this in a row-boat, to enjoy the moonlight; visits to the interesting arched bazaars; to the city gardens, and General Maude's imposing equestrian statue; to the clock tower in the citadel, and near it the big English book store; of course out to the city of Kazimein (meaning the two Kazims), going here by double-decked

horse cars to photograph the gorgeous mosaic and enamel facade and the elaborately embellished and domed golden roof of the very holy mosque ("Eintrat Verboten") of Saint Mousa el Kazim and Kazim Junior. There were other trips on business and pleasure: we were generally accompanied by Sabih Wahabi, my pupil, Iraqiian of high degree, who preceded us to Baghdad. I mention him because I found the people in these countries, and individuals personally and almost intimately known, more interesting than buildings or things. His full name is "Sabih Wahabi Nazar ben Hassan" (i. e. son of Hassan Wahabi), Nazar being the tribal name. The Nazars are a real tribe, not a "gens" or a "family," all Moslems and many of them still desert warriors and clansmen. But Sabih is one of the gentlest, most honest, most civilized young men I ever knew, and unquestionably the best mathematician in all Beirut, thus proving his old Babylonian ancestry. He told us what to do and what not to do, guided us closer to Kazim's shrine than any Christians ever get alone, except it be at the risk of their lives; used his influence in getting unlocked certain vaults in the ruins under the citadel, and passed us in to the new

Baghdad museum, not open yet to the public, small but full of treasures, including valuables from the palace of Aannipadda, King of Ur about 4600 B. C., including from that or an earlier reign a carved figure of a man, said to be the most ancient human representation in existence.

I must hurry along with no transitions to the great adventure. For who can see Babylon without the keenest sensations of wonder, melancholy and admiration, even at the notion of stepping on those unpeopled ruins, the relic of a vanished world, the cemetery of our earliest known racial and cultural ancestors, among the few bricks that remain of a metropolis and holy city, at once the London, New York, Jerusalem, and Rome, of the ancient civilizations? This same evening on our return from Ctesiphon we started for Babylon.

We took the Basra express (express because it takes twenty-four hours instead of regular thirty-six to travel the three hundred miles from Baghdad to the sea), at nine in the evening, and reached Hillah, sixty miles away, at 3:30 a. m. Why we averaged ten miles an hour I do not know, as it is a British railway, on a level grade, and with but five or six little deserted stations, at which we stopped for interminable periods for no good reason except we were allowed to refresh ourselves on tea, sherbet and water-melons.

The Waddans met us at the station in a new Ford car, and took us a mile to their big combination guest and business building by the side of their residence, there conducting us to the roof where we jumped at once into nice beds and were left, advised to sleep a little before sunrise. I was asleep in a minute, as it was twenty-two hours since I got up. The morning sun didn't wake me, until six o'clock, when melted and baked in its intense rays I had to move to the shade. The boys, too, We soon had a big breakfast of eggs, cheese, bread, fruit, tea, in a balcony on the floor below us, viands being brought up from the kitchen of the other house by Ezra Waddan's body-servant.

Now let me tell about the Waddans. They are Jews of the days of the captivity, descendants of



One of the Mosques of Baghdad. On New Street, near the Meidan.

those warrior Hebrews who succumbed to the might of the Second Babylonian Empire in 597 B. C. (this date I have had verified), and were brought first as slaves and then as well-treated subjects by King Nabuchodonosor, to colonize Mesopotamia. Cyrus the Great allowed them to return to Palestine, but few accepted the offer, more even

following their illustrious conqueror back to Persia. The majority stayed in Iraq, and are still living there, thirty or forty thousand, and are among the most civilized and well-to-do inhabitants. I may mention, too, that we know perfectly well out here that there exist at least two distinct Jewish races as recognized in the world today; or perhaps one group who are only of Jewish religion, and another the real Hebrews, Jews in the blood as well as in worship. The latter, akin to the Arabs and Bedouins, true Semites, with the fine dark beauty



Bricks of Babylon. Brother Dow with Aziz and Hafiz.

of the African Berber and Moor or the Arabian nomads of the hill folk of Syria, are the Israelites resident in Iraq and Iran now and since twenty-five centuries ago, descendants of Jacob, Solomon, David and the Prophets. The Waddan clan, owning half of Hillah, strong, rich and influential here for generations, their lands reaching almost to the mounds and towers of Babylon, have perhaps never in all these centuries moved out of sight of the once proud city, first their prison and then their adopted home and fatherland.

We drove the four or five miles over to those magnificent ruins, imposing as they rise near the Euphrates above the level plain. Nearby were a few flocks, and a small wheat field in an irrigated region; by the roadside a little village of fifty houses. And Babylon itself, most of it, after many captures and destructions, abandoned entirely soon after Cyrus' time, has had its bricks, black with bitumen instead of mortar, carted away to build the cities of Seleucia and Ctesiphon (now themselves ruins); its walls are levelled and removed, but by good fortune the "Kasr," the center of the city, is there visible and in decent preservation, with street pavement, the great lion statue, and the flooring of a great hall fifty by nearly two hundred feet, believed to be the king's throne room where in Daniel's time he read the "writing on the wall." And in the afternoon we reached a hill, ten miles further south, a sort of mound a hundred feet high with ruins atop it, the whole being the decayed remnants of "Birs Nimrud," popularly called the Tower of Babel. On such towers as this, built like a Mexican or Yucatan pyramid, story rising on story of ever smaller dimensions, until they attained a height of five or six hundred feet, the Babylonian priests, who at the same time were astronomers, used to observe the skies; and the

size and purpose of such towers misunderstood by the masses of the people gave rise to the Babel legend.

There are five Waddan brothers, four with the father and an unmarried uncle, who attend to the estates, and one, the youngest, Jacob or Jack, whom we left at Beirut. Yacoub, or Jacob, Waddan, by the way, is now a second year student at the Harvard College of Dentistry, Boston, entering there in September, 1926. Jack did not come east with us, but he sent us with urgent notes to his family. And they did treat us well. I was never so feted, never dined so well in either quality or quantity. A remarkable thing was the persistent attention that Ezra (he is only 21 years old) paid to his guests; and how his efforts were seconded by his servant Sulayman, a tall, lean, quiet but cheerful Moslem. Sulayman moreover would not let Ezra raise his hand to pour water, to reach for fruit on the tree (we enjoyed a splendid afternoon in one of their lovely gardens), or to light a cigarette. So far as he could be, he was equally attentive to us. We were there three days, had two good nights sleeping on the roof; we move there to the roof when the sunset is over; the forenoon hours (or meal times at least) when indoors are passed on the open but shaded balconies and loggias of the second story, and from noon until sunset one seeks shelter in the deep corridors on the shady side of the courtyard where neither sun nor the parching desert winds reach and where the thick stone walls long hold a little coolness. One cannot travel out-doors at mid-day. Fans, cigarettes, ice-water, fruits, all help to combat the heat. Traveling in Iraq, and in the middle of the day especially in Baghdad, all one can think of is the heat, and so it was till we were high in the Persian mountains. Heat from 5 a. m. till 10 p. m. never below 100 degrees, or more often 110 to 125 degrees, gave the nerves one long silent battle known to us only by the effects



Threshing wheat in the Hamadan valley.

of languor, extreme nervousness, desire for stimulants of all and any kind, and for water and cold things.

Shall I leave Hillah without mention of its wonderful forest of palms, literally millions of them, for here are raised the best and most plentiful dates in the world? And do you know there are more species of edible dates than there are of apples, and that they differ as much as a crab-apple from a Baldwin? The city has 50,000 people, of whom perhaps 10,000 are Jews. It is comparatively clean, quiet, prosperous, exporting dates, wheat, and barley. We

(Continued on Page 52)

The New Home of South Dakota Sigma

By Fred A. Tinan

South Dakota Sigma



Living Room, South Dakota Sigma House.

"We may well be proud of the beautiful home which we now occupy, but we must bear in mind the fact that, in order to keep things running smoothly and in order to continue to occupy this home and maintain our standing at the University of South Dakota, it will be necessary to meet promptly the financial obligations of the Association, that it in turn may keep up the interest on the bonds and pay up the principal in accordance with its contract," says Charles W. Sterling of St. Paul in his tenth report as secretary-treasurer of the South Dakota Sigma Chapter House Association.

We are proud of it.

The new chapter house at Vermillion was built by this corporation of which each member of the chapter became a member when initiated. One of the leading spirits in the organization was Clinton ("Shorty") Croal, who graduated from the law school with honors in 1911. He was one of the founders of the P. H. P. society, and was its secretary until it became South Dakota Sigma chapter,

whereupon he became the first Eminent Recorder. He was Second Lieutenant in the 28th United States Infantry, and was killed in action at Cantigny, France, on May 28, 1918. The picture of him on the wall of the chapter-house is an enlargement from a kodak picture taken in France, which Brother Croal sent to Brother Sterling in the spring of 1918.

Too much praise cannot be given the trustees of the association for the work they have done to make the home possible; especially that of Brother Sterling, who since 1917 has worked hard and faithfully to place the association on a sound financial basis. It can be safely said that no other man has done as much for South Dakota Sigma as has Brother Sterling. Charlie is from Colorado Zeta, but on coming to the University of South Dakota he became deeply interested in P. H. P., the local which later became South Dakota Sigma. Brother Sterling was an honorary member of P. H. P., and it was due in a great measure to his untiring and



The New Chapter Home of South Dakota Sigma.

conscientious efforts that P. H. P. faded into history and South Dakota Sigma took its place. The chapter was established in 1911 and its installation witnessed the coming of the second national fraternity to the University of South Dakota.

The corporation has a board of trustees composed of five members: Brother H. W. Frankenhof, president; Brother Lucian W. Mead, vice-president; Brother Charles W. Sterling, secretary and treasurer, and Brother G. Norton Jamieson and Russell B. Thorson.

The house stands on a lot 175 by 150 feet, facing north to the campus three blocks away. It is located on the corner of Main Street and University Avenue, and is by far the most desirably located fraternity house at Vermillion. The large lawn is well-spaced with full grown trees, and the house standing back 100 feet from the street makes a very imposing three-story structure.

The exterior of the building is of color-tex face brick. The roof is a color-blend asphalt shingle. The style of architecture is English. The entrance off the open tile terrace is constructed of Indiana limestone. There is a large slab over the door upon which is a beautifully carved crest of the fraternity. Worked into the leaded glass in the door are the letters S. A. E. in gold.

The entrance door opens into a hall, on the right of which is a beautiful stairway leading to the second and third floors, and on the left is a cloak room. The hall leads through an arch into the spacious living room. This room is furnished with

a three-piece set of red leather furniture, davenport table, end table, baby grand piano, orthophonic Victrola, several Windsor chairs, two or three floor lamps and a table lamp. Three large Hartford-Saxony rugs cover the quarter-sawed oak floor. At the west end of the room is a large tile fireplace, above which at each end of the mantel are two unique wall lights. Off the living room in the northwest corner is the guest room. This room is finished in mahogany, with spacious closet and private bath.

To the east of the living room, and connected by large sliding doors, is the library and chapter room. This room is furnished with a large three-piece brown Spanish leather lounging set, library table and chairs to match, three floor lamps, two Morris chairs, and an end table. On the walls are pictures of President McKinley, of "Billy" Levere and other S. A. E.'s of renown, of Brother Sterling and a number of S. D. Sigma men, Brothers Croal and Buell, who lost their lives in the world war, Brother Theodore R. Johnson, who was twice decorated in France, and Brothers Carl Hepperle and Leslie Hill, who have joined the Chapter Eternal. The head of a deer, shot by an uncle of the Redfield brothers in the Black Hills, occupies a prominent position in this room. This deer is said to be the largest deer that has been killed in the Black Hills in twenty years.

A flight of stairs leads from the living room down into the half-basement and dining room. The dining room is well lighted by windows from the south

and west. Along the wall, in panelled style, are the individual pictures of the members of the chapter from the time of its installation to the present. The floor of this room is of red quarry tile. Off the dining room are a trunk room, toilet, vegetable, boiler and coal room, all separated one

from another. Along the wall, in panelled style, are the individual pictures of the members of the chapter from the time of its installation to the present. The floor of this room is of red quarry tile. Off the dining room are a trunk room, toilet, vegetable, boiler and coal room, all separated one

feld, university registrar, and Dr. Charles A. Hunter, Kansas Beta, and Prof. Clark of the university faculty. Dr. McKee, Illinois Psi-Omega, furnished the telephone booth with a walnut telephone stand and a chair. Appreciation was expressed by the returning members of the work done by the Vermillion alumni in superintending the building of the home during the summer; especially that of Brother Frankenfeld, who was on the job every day. His sound judgment was felt in the many decisions that had to be made during the building.

Not enough praise can be given to Brother Jamieson of Sioux Falls, who made numerous trips to Vermillion to see that the work was progressing satisfactorily. In addition to this Brother Jamieson, in company with Mr. J. C. Elmore, the father of Brother Clark Elmore, made a special trip to the Twin Cities to purchase furniture for the new home. Mr. Elmore is a local furniture dealer, and through his connections we were able to purchase the furniture at cost. We owe many thanks to Mr. Elmore for his kindness to us.

The chapter pays a monthly rental to the association in order to enable the corporation to pay



Entrance, South Dakota Sigma.

from another. The kitchen on the east is connected with the dining room by large swinging doors.

The kitchen is furnished with spacious cupboards, long work tables, and a hotel range. There is a large refrigerator, which is built in and arranged for outside icing and which is placed so that during the winter cold air will enter the ice chamber and take the place of ice. Off the kitchen to the north is the maid's room with private shower and toilet.

The second and third floors are practically alike, a long hall on each floor leading from the stairway to the east, with study rooms on either side accommodating two men each. There are on each floor six study rooms and a dormitory which accommodates twelve men. Each floor has its bath, toilet, and shower room, furnished in marble.

The house is heated by a steam heat plant. A water softener softens all the water used in the house. The entire outside walls and ceiling of the third floor is insulated from heat and cold by flax-linum. The ceiling of the first floor is made sound-proof by Cabots-quilt. All the doors in the house are of a slab design, giving a rich massive appearance.

Formal dedication of the house was held on October 16, 1926, when over a hundred of the alumni were present. The first banquet in the new dining hall of South Dakota Sigma was a huge success. S. A. E. spirit prevailed in full measure. Among the town alumni present were Drs. Dale McKee and G. R. Collins, dentists, H. W. Franken-



Charles W. Sterling, Colorado Zeta, who has been a great worker for South Dakota Sigma.

off the indebtedness incurred in the building of the home. The plan seems to work out successfully and systematically, a total of \$2,600 being paid off annually.

Since entering into its new home South Dakota Sigma has increased its campus activities. Brothers Redfield, Hughes, Clancy, and Crockett won letters on the varsity football squad, and to top things off Brother Clancy was elected football captain for

(Continued on Page 52)

EDITORIALS

By William C. Levere

You say you belong to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Are you sure of it? You belong! All of you, your heart, your sympathies, a reasonable amount of your time, your purse, at least some part of it. If you do belong, then it means all of you belongs. Or when you say you belong do you merely mean that you enjoy the prestige which comes from wearing the badge, the companionship that comes from mixing with fellow S. A. E.'s, the help that some of you have had to get jobs, the assistance in the early days of your profession, the opportunity to enter substantial and refined homes, that it has been the getting of these things you have appreciated? Every bit of this has been good. I am glad Sigma Alpha Epsilon has brought you these honors, these helps, these good things, but I want you to bring something to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for it is bad for a man to receive everything and bring nothing. You have your chapter, your province, your national fraternity, for which to do something. All the strength the fraternity has comes because others have done something to build the fraternity. Are you going to be a builder? When you point out the points of your fraternity edifice in which you take pride, will you be able to discern some part of the structure you have builded? If so, I felicitate you, for service brings reward, unselfishness finds joy in work for a beloved object, the satisfaction of doing something for a cause is beyond words. I challenge every S. A. E. who says he wants to do something for the fraternity to act and not wish, to do and not hope.

It is well for the fraternity to have shrines to which its members may journey for inspiration and enthusiasm for its ideals. Our country has the home of Washington, Bunker Hill and Yorktown to fire its people with the spirit of America. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the birthplace at Tuscaloosa, the first northern chapter at Gettysburg, the wonderful foundation at Ohio Epsilon, and now among its historical monuments is the National House at Evanston. There is an intimate association with S. A. E.'s national life which is being continually enriched with a wealth of our fraternity's art and historic life that is equalled by no other fraternity situation in the world. A vast collection of S. A. E. love and tradition that might have been forever lost has been sought and saved in time and is visited by hundreds of our own fraternity brothers and by our Greek cousins who share our treasures with the fraternal spirit.

I have found life full of riches. I am not thinking of money and earth. The riches that have spelled the most for me have been of a more precious kind. I have found them in my fraternity. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has made my days opulent because the substance it has bestowed has been imperishable. It has put into my life its real values. Did you ever taste friendship and its inestimable gifts? Do you know what the comradeship of youth means when its cup is brimming? Have you known the constancy and faithfulness of loyalty? Have your flaming memories of your campus life, the nearest and the dearest of all these, traced back

to their roots to find their placements in Sigma Alpha Epsilon?

The alumni dues are now due. This \$3.00 you are asked for once a year for your fraternity. Surely it is not a great deal to ask, and yet it is three dollars. It is a bit of money that will do Sigma Alpha Epsilon good. Does your mind go back to those days when you were in college and you used to think of the great things you would do for the fraternity when you were once out? Well, here is a chance to do a part of it by paying three dollars.

Every penny of it is carefully and conscientiously invested to carry out the fine program of advance. To do the big definite things the last convention planned, I cannot think you will withhold that three dollars when it means so much to the fraternity. Help carry on.

There is no one, no matter how indifferent he may be to letters from his chapter, to the least display of activity, to entire cut-off from the life of his fraternity, that can say the fraternity means nothing to him and does not touch his life in any way. There may be in the entire fraternity one or two who are absolutely dead to the least sign of fraternity existence, but there are not more than that. There has not come into your life a time when you have found yourself in a group discussing fraternities, when you have not liked to say "I am a fraternity man" or "I belong to S. A. E." Even if you generally assumed indifference, and of course I do not know that you ever did, away down beneath the skin you did feel good that you could say you were a Greek. In other words, to the most indifferent there is still a fraternity appeal.

The devotion which college men have so universally shown to their fraternities must be explained by those who oppose them.

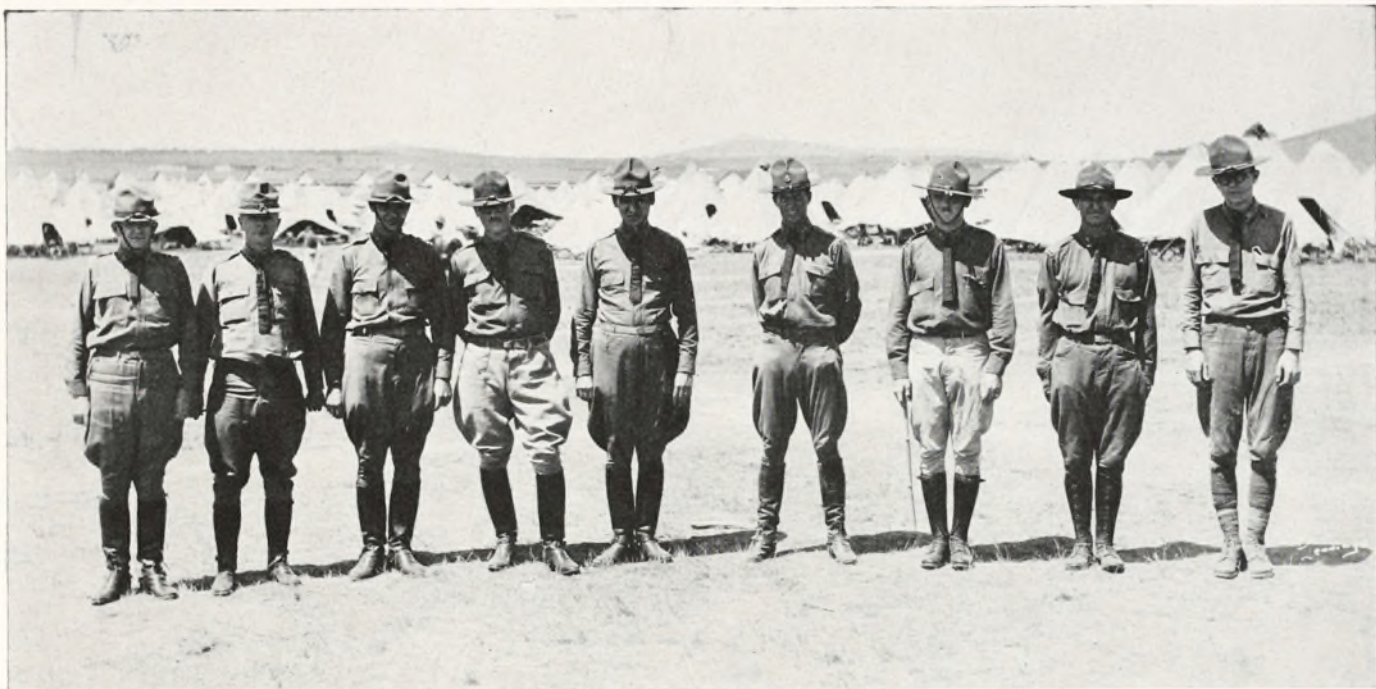
MAY NUMBER A MEMORIAL TO "BILLY" LEVERE

This number of The Record is issued with the fewest possible departures from the plan outlined for it by our lamented Brother William C. Levere, the editor.

The May number of The Record will be a memorial number to Brother "Billy." The sum total of his work for the fraternity can never be expressed in words, but it is fitting that an attempt be made to tell of the manifold sacrifices he made for the fraternity for which he labored so long and well, and of the unstinting devotion, far vision, and wise leadership which he chose to give to Sigma Alpha Epsilon rather than to follow some avenue which would have with certainty led to what the world calls fame.

Accordingly, only a brief notice is inserted in the Chapter Eternal section telling of his passing on. A change is made in the frontispiece and his picture appears there that we may honor his memory.

On this page are printed our dear brother's last messages to the brothers of S. A. E. in the shape of editorials which he had prepared especially for this number. We are hopeful that other messages to S. A. E. will be found in his papers, for he was a voluminous writer and had a habit of jotting down an idea when it came into his head, and that we will be able to send out these words of advice, or cheer, or warning, or vision, at future times.



S. A. E. AT CAMP BURNETTEE

The 45th Division of the Oklahoma National Guard

Left to right—Paul A. Walker, Lieut. Colonel, J. A. G. D., Acting Division Judge Advocate; Lieut. Col. Rex Bolend, 120th Medical Regiment; Capt. Richard H. Cloyd, Co. C, 120th Engineers; Capt. Jack Paden, Co. M, 180th Infantry; Capt. William G. Stigler, J. A. G. D.; First Lieut. Henry G. White, Battery B, 189th Field Artillery; First Lieut. Francis P. Mulky, Med. Sup. Section, 120th Med. Regiment; Second Lieut. Elmer Capshaw, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 179th Inf.; Gentry Lee, Co. C, 120th Engineers.

Wyoming Alpha

By *Claude O. Brewer, Indiana Gamma, and Edward G. Keefe, Wyoming Alpha*

From an outstanding local organization prior to Jan. 16, 1917, to first among national fraternities has been the record of Wyoming Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Wyoming. Its rise to prominence in all forms of university activities has brought it prestige and prominence as a leader among local fraternities.

A chapter's strength is rated by the men in it and the recognition they gain on the campus through the activities they undertake. On this basis Wyoming Alpha can be said to be foremost in the field at its university home.

In regard to the awarding of the Besser-Lindsey medal it alone holds the distinction of being the only chapter in S. A. E. to qualify three men in successive years. They are Brothers C. E. Wittenbraker, 1924; C. H. Blanchard, 1925, and C. H. Gilbert, 1926. And in athletics, too, it holds the unusual distinction of having had in the chapter eighteen captains of various teams since the granting of its charter in 1917, in addition to the numerous other representatives it has had in all branches of athletics. The captain of the football team has been an S. A. E. consecutively since 1922, and this year a brother again is piloting the team through its gridiron battles. S. A. E. also has been represented by captains and numerous players in basketball, baseball, track and boxing.

In campus honors Wyoming Alpha has taken the lion's share. Enrolled in the ranks of the Quill, literary society, have been many S. A. E.'s since its

founding in 1915. Five brothers have been members of Theta Nu, honorary medical organization, and six have held membership in Zeta Phi, engineering fraternity. Scholarship has come to the fore by the electing of three members from the chapter to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic fraternity. Seven have been members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic society, while twenty-seven of the brothers have held commissions in the R. O. T. C.

The chapter has been represented in journalistic endeavor by having several editors, managers and staff members of *The Student*, a school publication, and of the *Wyo*, year book, edited by the junior class. It also has representation in *Blue Pencil*, a journalistic society, membership in which is based on work done for publication. Further proof of Wyoming Alpha's prowess in athletics is shown by the fact that it now has fifty-one members of the "W" club, honorary athletic fraternity, for which all men awarded letters in major sports are eligible.

Wyoming Alpha has the president and vice-president of the Freshman class, it being their third successive vice-president and their third president in five years; the president of the senior class; the president of Mask and Sandal, junior dramatic organization; the past and present president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society; the chancellor of the Quill Club, national literary society; the vice-president, manager, faculty manager and faculty delegate of the Associated Students.

(Continued on Page 51)



The Boston National



The Cor



ion, December, 1926.



*Banquet
National Convention
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Copley Plaza Hotel
Boston Mass.
Dec. 28, 1926.*

Banquet.



THREE JUDGES OF S. A. E.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has three famous judges in Detroit. In the center appears Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, Michigan Iota-Beta, past eminent supreme archon of the fraternity; on the right, Judge Clyde I. Webster, Michigan Iota-Beta, judge in the Circuit Court, past archon of province Delta; on the left Judge J. V. Brennan, Wisconsin Alpha, judge of the recorder's court.

The Men of S. A. E.

Adrian College

Theodore Wentz is president of the Lincoln National Bank at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Allegheny College

Walter L. Kulp, Ph.D., is now assistant professor of bacteriology at Yale University.

Boston University

Business has kept George M. Mansfield of Canton, Mass., on the road for several months. In apologizing for delay in paying for a life membership in the National Endowment, he says: "Have visited about 26 chapters during my traveling, and have found a wonderful spirit in all of them."

Frank B. Mitchell is now professor of modern languages at the Rhode Island State College at Kingston. Another S. A. E. on the faculty with him is Brother Harry MacKay Ireland, New York Mu, who is on the faculty in business administration.

F. Sidney Walls is instructor in Romance languages at Syracuse University.

Bucknell University

Brothers C. J. Martz, W. I. Miller and K. E. Gardner graduated in June "cum laude." Brother Martz will teach civil engineering at Bucknell; Miller will teach mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh; and Gardner will enter the Philadelphia Medical School.

Robert A. Black, recently E. T. and E. A., is teaching in the public schools of Harrisburg, Penna.

University of California

"S. A. E. has meant everything to me and is the foundation of my real existence," writes John C. Feeley, Jr., from Bolanos, Jalisco, Mexico, enclosing with his letter a check for \$10.00 for a life subscription to The Record. "You can always count on my help, but for the last two years I have been out in the remote parts of the state of Jalisco, Mexico, following my profession of mining engineer. We are 150 miles by mule-back from the nearest railroad, and mail service is very poor." Brother Feeley is with the Minas del Tajo.

Carnegie Institute of Technology

T. W. Allsworth is with the Aluminum Company at New Kensington.

Carl Greiner is in the synthetic silk business, and lives at 330 East Thirty-third Street, Paterson, N. J.

H. P. Wilkinson, Jr., has moved to 232 Twenty-first Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Robert F. Lunger is with the Power Specialty Company at 111 Broadway, New York.

Kenneth K. Knaell and James P. Tumpene are located at Charleroi, Penna., with the McBeth-Evans Glass Company.

Harold B. (Snaps) Applegate has returned to India, where he is manager of the Ceylon office of the Standard Oil Company.

Vic Vollmer is with the Boston & Maine Railroad in Boston.

Franklin H. Allison, Jr., is continuing his studies for a doctor's degree at Sheffield, England.

A. J. Christopher is an experimental engineer in the radio department of the Western Electric Company at New York.

Tom Tiffany is an assistant professor at Wentworth Tech. located in Boston.

Louis T. Barry has been appointed one of the three commissioners of aviation for Allegheny County, and elected vice-president of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh.

James Linn Anderson is now a metallurgist with Jones & Laughlin at Woodlawn, Pa.

C. J. Livingstone, who is with the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, recently published a paper on "Carbon Deposits from Typical Automobile Oils Formed under Controlled Conditions."

William J. Brennen, until recently with the Westinghouse Company, took passage on the S. S. Resolute from New York the first week in January for a cruise around the world.

Case School of Applied Science

James C. Anderson, Jr., has recently been promoted in the employ of The Firestone Rubber Co. His new address is c/o The Firestone Plantations Co., Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

Centre College

J. E. Pace is coaching athletes at Kentucky Military Institute, and also teaching general science. He was graduated in June, 1925.

E. W. Cook '14, was elected assistant professor of biology in Centre College by the board of trustees at their meeting in June.

G. B. Summers is coaching athletics and teaching biology in the Lewisburg High School, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

J. M. Dooley is now assistant to the president of the Kentucky Power Company with offices in Augusta, Ky.

George Chinn, '24, formerly assistant coach at Bucknell, is head of the athletic department at Kentucky Wesleyan College at Winchester, Ky.

W. H. Stevenson is assistant cashier in the Sturgis bank at Sturgis, Kentucky.

Jerome C. Berryman is an assistant cashier in the Stockgrower's National Bank in Ashland, Kansas.

J. R. Mountjoy is athletic coach in the Cavanaugh High School at Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

C. R. Gaines is special agent for the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Lancaster, Ky.

University of Cincinnati

C. Wilmot (Red) Taylor and B. Franklin Crowley have gone into business with Dr. Wyly M. Billing, Alabama Alpha-Mu and New York Mu. They are manufacturing chemists, operating under the name of LaVerne Incorporated, and specializing in confectioners and fountain flavors.

Dr. Edward F. Nippert announces the removal of his offices to the Union Insurance Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

University of Colorado

Bethuel Matthew Webster, Jr., is author of a study of the legal aspects of suspended sentences and probation in the federal courts. It is published under the title of "Federal Probation System," and is issued by the National Probation Association.

Colorado School of Mines

E. V. H. Bauserman is located with the Humphries Oil Company at Sour Lake, Texas.

Cumberland University

John A. Chumbley is Judge Advocate in Chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Denison University

Sigma Alpha Epsilon stood first in scholarship among all the fraternities at Denison University, for the past semester. This was both in points per person and points per credit hour.

Floyd G. Browne has opened an office at Marion, Ohio, specializing in public health engineering, and supervising the technical operation of waterworks, sewage treatment works, electric power plants and like utilities.

Denver University

Homer G. Thomson has resigned from the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. and is now with the Midland Terra Cotta Company of Chicago.

Dr. Eugene M. Antrim, president of the Oklahoma City University, recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the Kansas Wesleyan University at the annual Founders' Day banquet. He received his early training at this school before going to the University of Denver. Dr. Antrim holds several other degrees besides this one recently conferred upon him.

Drake University

Fred T. Rix, who received a divisional citation and a French decoration for valorous conduct in the battles of the Argonne, Chauteau-Thierry, Cantigny, Aisne-Marne and Luneville was honored again by his military comrades by being chosen secretary of the Argonne post of the American Legion at Des Moines.

Brother Rix is a lieutenant in the reserve officers and holds a command in the Four Hundred Eighty-eighth Field Artillery, a reserve unit.

S. P. Whiting, former advertising manager for the local Ford plant, has accepted a position with the Stoner-McCray outdoor advertising system. While with the Ford company, Mr. Whiting was in charge of the Ford advertising campaign for the entire state.

Ira L. Wright, secretary and trust officer of the Iowa Loan & Trust company of Des Moines since 1920, has been engaged by the Central State bank as trust officer. Brother Wright had complete charge of the trust department of Iowa Loan & Trust company for the last six years.

Emory University

Membership and Promotion Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Memphis, Tenn., is the title under which Ed B. Martin, '06, carries on.

Franklin College

Dr. Harry E. Mock, Chicago, in a recent address before the National Safety Congress told the council that medical science has succeeded in cutting down the number of disease victims, but that hospitals are being filled with victims of industrial and automobile accidents.

More than a million persons are being cast annually upon the scrap heap and labeled "permanently disabled," he said.

University of Georgia

Henry B. Pease announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law in the Garrard Building, cor. Broad and 12th St., Columbus, Ga.

Georgia School of Technology

Montgomery Hill is district manager of Publix Theatres Corporation and resides in Atlanta. The Rotary magazine of Atlanta in an article titled: "A Facial Study of Montgomery S. Hill has this to say: "Gum Hill is one of THE Wilkes county Hills and that settles the matter of genealogy as far as this chronicler is concerned. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology. Like all the rest of the Hills and their cousins, Gum joined the S. A. E. fraternity at Tech."

Gettysburg College

George W. Schilling sends his chapter national dues from 351 Zeho, Oyemachi, Kumamoto, Japan, where he is a Lutheran missionary.

Harvard University

Dr. Edward Mellus has recently been appointed a member of the Planning Board of Newton. He also holds the following positions: lecturer on mental and nervous diseases to training school of Newton Hospital, psychiatric examiner of prisoners at Middlesex County House of Correction, and he is also a member of Executive Committee of Newton Welfare Bureau.

Clyde William Phelps is now head of Department of Economics and Commerce in the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.

University of Idaho

Edwin Poulson made his master's degree in soil research, and has now been promoted to director of all soil research work in the State of Idaho. He is located at Montpelier, Idaho.

Clarence C. Olsen is located at Crescent, Oregon, working for the U. S. Forest Service.

University of Illinois

Attorney Owen M. Burns, former city solicitor of Danville, Illinois, and

captain of infantry in the World war, was admitted to practice in Erie county, Pennsylvania, and is now located in Erie, Pa.

Indiana University

Dr. Norvelle C. Lamar has received one of four scholarships given by the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in neuropsychiatry. He has commenced his studies in the three-year course provided by the scholarship which works toward the degree of Doctor of Medical Sciences. The scholarship carries a compensation of about \$3,000 a year. Brother Lamar was an officer in the World War.

Albert D. and Harold Hockensmith are with the Indianapolis Engraving Company with offices in the Wulsin Building, Indianapolis. Paul Cook, Indiana Alpha, is also connected with this company.

Iowa State College

D. B. Fegles, Iowa Gamma, and head of the Fegles Construction Company of Minneapolis is very active in the construction activities of the Twin Cities. At the last Associated General Contractors of America conference of construction experts, Brother Fegles presented the results of a survey on building conditions in Minneapolis.

University of Iowa

Fred W. Bailey, M. D., is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, in the Security Bank Building, Cedar Rapids.

Kentucky Military Institute

Louis A. Trumbo, Sr., is president of L. A. Trumbo & Sons, sash and door distributors at Biltmore, N. C.

University of Kentucky

Heber Holbrook Rice has been a government attorney with the Department of Justice at Washington since July 15, 1921. He defends government suits in the United States Court of Claims.

Joseph K. Hays is with the Graham Paper Co. at Tampa, Fla.

Louisiana State University

Johnston A. Barrow has been working in a construction camp in the forests of Louisiana recently. In sending his alumni dues to the national fraternity, he wrote a note and his check while on horseback.

University of Maine

Rudy Vallee is leader of the Yale band, while Davis, University of California, plays a "mean horn" in the same organization.

Col. Dana T. Merrill, commanding officer at Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, has been promoted to chief of staff at Ft. Hayes, Columbia, Ohio, and will assume his new duties on June 30, 1927. Brother Merrill, who has been in the service since he graduated from Maine in 1898, was chief of the staff of the Thirty-Seventh Division Ohio National Guards and received the distinguished service medal for his meritorious work under fire.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Nelson N. Marshman is now with the New Haven Chamber of Com-

merce as the assistant secretary with offices at 185 Church Street.

Clement G. Noyes is associated with Cooper & Brush, Inc., cotton brokers, Taunton, Mass.

Herman Ritter is practicing law in Chicopee, Mass., and is also Special Justice of the District Court of Chicopee.

Wallace C. Brackett, formerly president of the Sanitas Manufacturing Company, is now located at 93 Worth Street, New York, as general manager and engineer in charge of buildings for the Charles G. Edwards Company.

Mercer University

Paul McD. Wynne and family are at Stonehedge, Ashville, No. Car.

University of Minnesota

Alfred G. Smaltz is back in America after another year's wandering. Brother Smaltz was director of a school of



Heinie Smaltz
Minnesota Alpha

agriculture for the Near East Relief in the Caucasus. The above picture was taken on the Acropolis.

Cyril S. Olson has gone to Goteborg, Sweden, where he is attached to the American Consular Service. He was previously at Bluefields, Nicaragua.

University of Mississippi

Louis Jiggetts, Rhodes scholar from Mississippi, has been made prosecuting attorney of Jackson, Mississippi.

Judge Charles B. Howry is living in Washington in retirement. He frequently comes in touch with the fraternity and is always one of the most loyal and devoted followers. He was a charter member of the original chapter of Mississippi Gamma, immediately after the Civil War and has twice been Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon of the fraternity. He expresses great pleasure at the repeal of the anti-fraternity law in the State of Mississippi.

Dr. C. V. Townsend has opened offices at 15 South Conception Street, Mobile, Ala., specializing in urology.

University of Missouri

Charles L. Rea and Walstein Findlay are touring Europe in quest of pictures for the Findlay Art Galleries of

Kansas City. Venice will be one of the early stops in their four months trip, while the National Temple was their first port of call in America.

Montana State College

J. Ray Coulter and bride have just arrived in Kattowitz, Poland, where Brother Coulter is engaged as chemical engineer in the electrolytic zinc plant operated by the Anaconda Copper Mining company. The plant is a part of the Von Giesche properties which recently came under control of American interests. On the trip to their new residence which also served as a honeymoon, the Coulters visited National Headquarters.

Fred E. LaBonte is at Pierce, Idaho, engaged in engineering work for the Northern Pacific Railway Co.

Ernest Sandberg is on the faculty of the Stanford, Montana, High School.

Mount Union College

Frederic J. Eastman is teaching in the Mahon School at Yang Chow, China. After being there a year, he will teach for two years at St. John's University in Shanghai.

University of Nebraska

Harold S. Gish is advertising manager of the Burgess Battery Company of Chicago.

University of Nevada

Clarence J. Thornton, '26, is Washoe County Farm Bureau agent with offices in Reno, Nevada.

George V. Cooley, '26, is a professor in Wells, Nevada, High School, having charge of boys' dormitory and coach of athletics.

Albert Lowry, '25, is coach of athletics at Winnemucca, Nevada, High School.

John Cahlan '26, is news sports reporter for the Nevada State Journal.

Lawrence Baker, '26, is with the Bell Telephone Co. in San Francisco, Cal.

Herbert E. Foster, '24, is coach of Reno High School athletics, having produced a state championship team in football, basketball and track the past year.

Jno. A. Quigley is with the United Verde Copper Co. at Jerome, Arizona.

University of North Carolina

Alexander B. Andrews of Raleigh, N. C., was chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Salaries of Federal Judges. The work of Brother Andrews before Congress had much to do with the passage of the bill increasing the salaries of Federal Judges.

Northwestern University

Norman Furstenberg has completed his special study of lumber at Virginia, Minnesota, where he has been for the past six months, and is now studying hard woods at Rice Lake, Wis.

Dr. Crawford Warren, who can often be found at the new Washington Alpha chapter house, has his business office in the Stimson Building, Seattle, Washington.

H. Parker Lowell writes the editorial page and a humorous column daily for the Akron Times-Press. He also is the publicity man for the Better Akron Federation and for the Akron Y. M. C. A., also for the Chil-

dren's Hospital Building Campaign at Akron. He is Akron representative for the Rubber Age of New York. He is author of a recent musical comedy for the University of Akron, to be played by their Laughing Mask Club.

Ohio State University

Hollis G. Bell is at present employed as manager of the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co., 20 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio Wesleyan University

W. Gordon Kuster is now on the Birmingham News. He has written a marching song for the University of Alabama entitled "The March of the Crimson Tide," which was dedicated to the University of Alabama after her victory over the University of Washington.

University of Pittsburgh

Lyall S. Spangle is president of the Williamsport Motor Car Co., Inc., at Williamsport, Pa.

Jack Thompson has made quite a reputation for his R. V. P. presentation each Wednesday night from the Pittsburgh Post Station KDKA. His negro spirituals and plantation songs have brought many comments.

Oregon Agricultural College

Pledge Howard Maples was the star of one of the biggest coast football games of the season. "Mape" thrilled the crowd with a 75 yard run for a touchdown. He is only a sophomore, but is playing regular quarter on the varsity, beating out a two year man.

Purdue University

Russell E. Harp is in the wholesale and retail automobile tire and accessory business in Wadsworth, Ohio.

Joseph L. Underhill is assistant executive of the Boy Scouts of America at Detroit.

J. W. Skinkle, '03, former assistant manager of the government department, Western Electric Company, has been made signalling sales manager of the Graybar Electric Company.

H. J. Hair, M. E., '06, has been moved from Bala, Pa., to 18 E. Elm St., Chicago, Ill., and is now employed by the Whiting Corp. at Harvey, Ill., as assistant to the vice-president in charge of railroad sales.

Lindley E. Clark is technical assistant at the large plant of the Aluminum Company of America at Maryville, Tenn.

South Kentucky College

Brigadier General Logan Feland has been assigned to be commander of the United States Marines during the present troubles in Nicaragua.

St. Lawrence University

Lynwood N. Harvey, '21, has been appointed Circulation Promotion Manager of The Architectural Record, published by F. W. Dodge Corporation at 119 West 40th Street.

When the new \$100,000 research laboratory of the National Cannery Association was opened recently at 322 Battery Street, San Francisco, Cal., announcement was made of the appointment of Berton S. Clark, '11, as director of the laboratory. This institution was given the Cannery Association by the American Can Co. with

which Brother Clark has been associated with for eleven years in a technical capacity. He had full charge of the technical construction and equipment of the laboratory. So completely equipped is this institution that its acquisition has been referred to as an epochal event for the canning industry of the Pacific Coast region.

Bob Joyce is planning to spend his sabbatical year, still two years hence, in Paris studying for his doctor's degree at the Sorbonne. He plans to take his family with him.

"Buddy" Gotthold, '25, is reported secluded in the wilds of New Jersey writing a book that it is predicted will startle the college world.

Archie Bowler, '25, is the principal of the Cape Vincent High School.

George Isham, '26, has resigned his position with the Standard Oil Company and has joined the fast growing colony of Laurentians in New York City. He is residing at a popular St. Lawrence domicile at 151 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn. Brother "Young Skeets" Carroll also resides there.

Edmund Elliot Lewis has been promoted by the Standard Oil Company. He has been transferred from Ogdensburg headquarters to the Auburn district.

C. C. Lantry, '25, has definitely joined forces with the Carlisle interests and other water power barons of the North. He may be seen any day at his desk in the Malone Light and Power Company's office in Malone.

Leo Rochford, '26, is with the Northeastern Power Company at Oswego, New York.

Paul E. Warburg, '24, now with the New York Sun after an extended service with the Brooklyn Eagle, is attracting widespread attention with the selection of his all New England and New York State small college football elevens.

Leonard Bowler, '22, is principal of the Boonville (N. Y.), High School.

T. A. Lewis, '25, is associated with the International Harvester Company, "covering" the State of Vermont.

George J. Savage's new address is 331 S. Massey St., Watertown, N. Y.

Sidney Haskins, ex-'27, is connected with the Black River National Bank at Lowville, N. Y.

Southwestern College

Edward A. Mohns, Jr., is in his senior year at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. He is rooming with Brother A. Douglas McArn of North Carolina Theta. Brother John Groves, North Carolina Theta, recently graduated from this institution with high honors. He received as an award of merit the fellowship for post-graduate study in the Old Testament.

Albin P. Crowe is now with the Mortgage and Security Co., Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

University of Texas

Rev. Charles H. Heimsath is pastor of the First Baptist Church at Bridgeport, Conn.

Vanderbilt University

Vance Alexander, vice president of the American National Bank at Nashville, has been elected president of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association.

Washington State College

Edward C. Pape has been elected president of the Willamette Iron and Steel Works of Portland, Oregon. Brother Pape has made rapid advances since his graduation from the mechanical engineering department of Washington State College in 1913.

University of Washington

Frank Goodwin, '25, covered the story of Queen Marie's visit to Washington, D. C. for the Washington Star.

S. M. Bevis is located at San Francisco, with Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, at 165 Post street.

Washington University

Carl R. Gray, Jr., has recently moved to Chicago from Kansas City, Mo., and is now vice-president of the Central Manufacturing District Bank.

George Washington University

Lindsey P. Disney is a tidal mathematician at the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C., in charge of all work pertaining to the prediction of tides and currents and the publication of the various tables issued by that bureau. He is co-author of a technical publication entitled "Tides and Currents in San Francisco Bay." He is president of Washington City Rho Association, Inc.

William and Mary College

James William Sommerville passed the bar examination in June after graduating from George Washington University with degree of bachelor of laws and is now practicing law with offices in the Chapin Building, Newport News, Virginia. He is also connected with the law offices of George P. Hoover, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

University of Wisconsin

Judge John V. Brennan of the Recorder's Court of the City of Detroit has for the past ten years been instructor in the Detroit College of Law.

Thomas E. Mills, athletic director and head football and basketball coach at Beloit college since 1920, resigned his position there to become assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame. During his career at Beloit, Mills developed three midwest championship winners in football and a like number in basketball.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

A new dormitory at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute has been named after R. Sanford Riley, '96, recently deceased.

George E. Williamson, '00, president of the Massachusetts Delta Alumni Association has recently been made a member of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Board of Trustees. Fred M. Feiker, '04, has been on the Board three years.

Frank H. Cosgrove and Clyde W. Hubbard were among the eight graduates to receive "distinction" diplomas. They were among six who received the Salisbury Prize for high scholarship.

Russell L. Norton is living in Willimantic, Conn., where he is in charge of the toll work for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

FIRE!!

And Other Hot Stuff from Pennsylvania Theta

By Joseph C. Dey, Jr. and Harry T. Saylor

Pennsylvania Theta

Minerva's Pennsylvania Theta sons at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, had a smoker that wasn't down on the bills in mid-December—and what a smoker! There was plenty of fire, too, and the rays of December eleventh's setting sun disclosed only a few charred brick walls where once had been a large, handsome, commodious chapter house.

Leaving behind their clothes, books, trophies and personal belongings twenty brothers escaped pos-

sheets in the room and knotted them end to end. Hand over hand they clambered down, while those who were waiting to descend threw trunks, handbags and other belongings to the yard below.

A great many trophies, reminiscent of the victories won by Pennsylvania in past years, were destroyed. Among them were three of the bowls used in the bowl fights abolished in 1916; many silver cups and shields won in the years of 1921-22 were found in the ruins, now mere objects of



Gordon Blee and Frank Corliss in the third floor hallway.



William T. MacDonald, half-back and captain of soccer.



What is left of the chapter's school library.

sible death by sliding down ropes of bedclothes at four o'clock in the morning. The fire, one of the most spectacular in West Philadelphia for several years, did more than \$75,000 damage and attracted 2,000 spectators.

Starting in the basement, the flames spread very rapidly. The entire first and second floors were afire when a motorman, operating a trolley three blocks away, sounded the alarm. Less than a minute later, one of the sleeping students was awakened by the stifling smoke and started to run from one bed to the other in the auxiliary dormitory, rousing the brothers. They all started to run to the door, but found themselves trapped by the flames.

After a moment of terror they gathered all the

twisted, black metal. The cups belonged to Bill Graves, varsity end and center, and captain of the crack basketball team of 1921.

Wonderful cooperation from Philadelphia alumni gave the chapter a temporary home before the smoke of the old house's fire had cleared away, and now Pennsylvania Theta is resuming its ambitious program that was halted so suddenly by the fire. The good work is going on as before—and there's plenty of it.

With the basketball season at its apex, S. A. E.'s glory at Pennsylvania was never higher. Four of the brothers have been playing important roles in the thus-far successful season of the university. Monty Chapman and Tommy Magner are our leading courtmen, Monty playing center and Tommy

guard on the first-string quintet. This is Magner's first year of varsity competition and from the looks of things he will bid strong to develop into one of Pennsylvania's greatest stars of all time in the next two seasons. Chapman is a favorite for the All-



Ruins of the third floor front hall.

Intercollegiate League pivot position and for the captaincy of the Pennsylvania five next year.

Rodger Lindsay, veteran star, wound up a brilliant career at the University with his graduation in February. During his four years at Pennsylvania, Lindsay won seven varsity letters, starring



H. Dorn Stewart, president of the junior class.

at baseball and basketball. Gene Connell is the other brother who is starring as a varsity basketball player. He is a reserve forward and a good one. Besides, Damon Church and Walt Dengler are members of the junior varsity. Howard Mosher, a sophomore, was a varsity player until forced to leave school. He will be back next year, however.

Eddie and Danny McNichol, Pennsylvania Theta alumni, are the university court coaches, and Ralph Morgan, another son of Minerva, is chairman of the Basketball Committee. Marshall Lewis is holding down the job of assistant manager. Yes, Pennsylvania Theta certainly has plenty of strength in basketball,

in accordance with all the rich tradition of the chapter.

Football is a thing of the past but they're still talking about the great play of Brother Jack Butler as Pennsylvania's center. Jack was chosen on many an All-American team last fall and Lud Wray, line coach at the university and a former star center himself, declared him to be the best snapper-back he ever had seen. Jim McGinnis, a tackle, is another footballer who wears the diamond-shaped badge. Quality rather than quantity was S. A. E.'s football motto here last fall.



Gene Connell, forward.

Pennsylvania Theta boasts two of the six major sports captains at the university. Brother Charley Hill will lead the crewmen this spring, and Bill MacDonald piloted the soccer eleven last fall. Carl Dieterle, a sophomore, and Tom Pratt are other brothers who were regulars on the varsity soccer team. Cap MacDonald was chosen on the All-American eleven. Earl Vollmer played on a university booting squad also. Al Swing, our popular and efficient E. A., and McGinnis are giving Hill support as crewmen.

J. Oliver MacDonald, member of the world's record-breaking 1,600-meter relay team in the 1924 Olympics, and Whit Pearson are brothers who are



Jack Butler, All-American center.



Charles T. Hill, captain of the Penn. crew

doing their stuff on the board track in great style. Pratt, the soccer star, is the first-string 175-pounder on the varsity wrestling team and in good line for next year's captaincy. When baseball season rolls around Gene Connell will be the nine's regular

(Continued on Page 51)

Rare Book Presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon

By a Famous Bibliophile



Ohio Epsilon Chapter, University of Cincinnati

Back Row—Robert L. Ennis, Paul Ashbaugh, Preston Garrison, Clifford Burbank, Rex Seigler, Fred P. Waldman, George Donson, Theo. F. Olt, Richard Jervis, E. A.; Otto Dieckmann, Gerald Wright, Earl Straud, Lester Bossert, Jack Herzig, Edward Giest, William Taylor.

Middle Row—John Koepf, John Reinhart, Jack Grieshaber, Morris Vetter, James Raschig, Ralph Nordquest, Ralph Hatfield, Edward Mottern, Howard Fabing, Harvey Eggers, Jack Kelly, Arthur Fennekohl.

Front Row—(Pledges) Claude Swank, Dale Wright, Steven McNutt, Chester Bancroft, Barderick Daughters, William Hand, Thomas Armstrong, Lamar Clark, Harry Shank, Donald Ratliff.

In March, 1925, Ohio Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon attracted the attention of our whole fraternity, and thousands of friends of S. A. E. At that time the James Gamble Nippert Memorial was dedicated to the memory of a brother who after years of conspicuous success and usefulness gave up his life for his alma mater.

Now the brothers of Ohio Epsilon have again attracted the attention of the fraternity and have won its regard by the spirit and activity of its men, its alumni, and the many S. A. E.'s in Cincinnati who have helped them. It is hardly necessary to mention Eminent Supreme Herald Alfred K. Nippert, for when one thinks of Ohio Epsilon or of "fraternity" he always sees the picture of Brother Nippert.

The latest activity of Ohio Epsilon commanded the notice of every newspaper in and about the city. An eight-column heading in the Daily Times-Star tells about it: "Ancient Volume, Dating Back to 1493, in Cincinnati." Sub-heads of the main and

feature story say: "History of World to Be in S. A. E. Library; One of Rarest Volumes Extant, According to Bibliophile." The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune ran the following head: "Printed Treasures Too Rare Today, Says Noted Bibliophile. Who Gave Rare Book to Sigma Alpha Epsilon."

One of the rarest books in the world, the first printed history of the world, was presented by Dr. Otto H. Vollbehr, the greatest living collector of Incunabula (books printed before 1500 A. D.), to the Ohio Epsilon library, on one of his recent visits to Cincinnati.

The rare volume is a complete history of the world and the traditions of many races until the year 1493, when it was printed. It is the first printed history in which the discovery of America by Columbus is mentioned. The book starts with the creation of the world. In order it tells of and illustrates the creation through the first seven days. Woodcuts illustrate the beginning of things, the beginning of plant life, the creation of Adam from

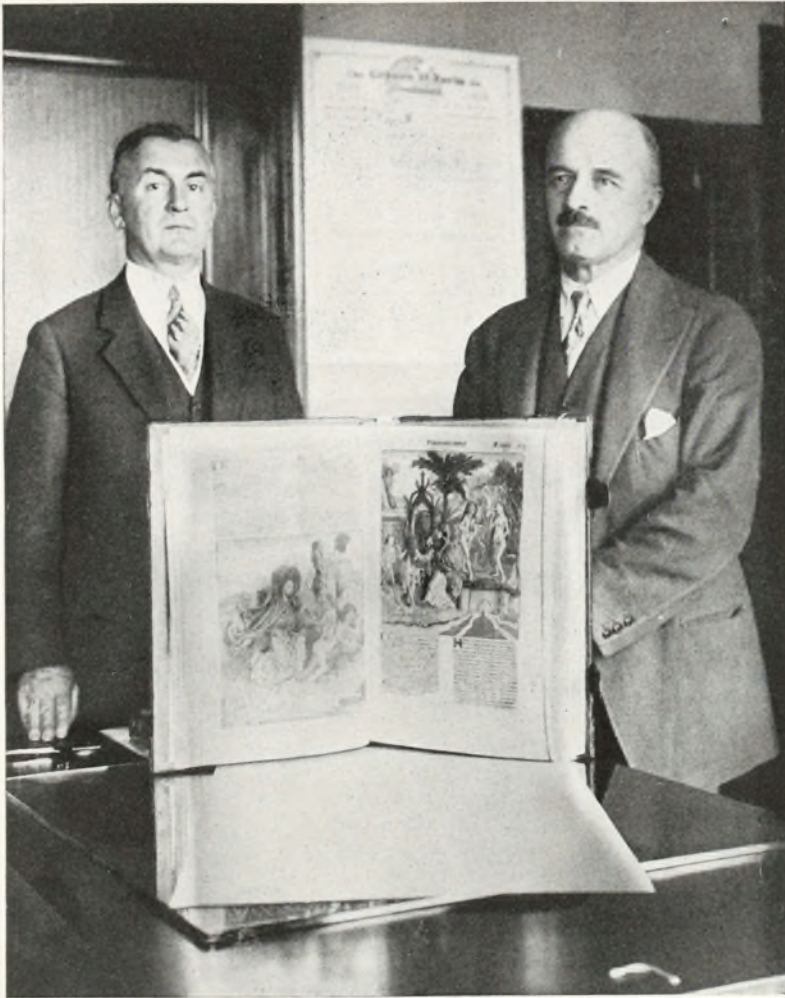
clay and the creation of Eve from Adam's rib. Other cuts show the temptation of Adam and Eve and the eviction from Eden.

Through pages of Hebrew history and tradition to the Middle Ages the book goes. Woodcuts that could never be copied illustrate the great events of early history. The book contains 300 pages and 1,800 woodcuts. It is covered with brown stamped leather, is eighteen inches long and thirteen inches wide. Bronze cornerpieces and clasps hold the book.

It was through the efforts and friendship of Judge Nippert, president of the De Votie Hall Association of S. A. E., that the book was presented to the fraternity. Several years ago Brother Nippert, who is also an international lawyer and has legal connections in Germany and other European



Specimen Pages of the Koberger Bible Showing Illustrations.



Dr. Otto Vollbehr and Judge A. K. Nippert with the Scriptures of 1493.

countries, obtained for the Department of Latin of the University of Cincinnati, with the aid of Dr. Vollbehr, a rare old volume printed in Rome in 1514.

At that time a dinner was given by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Dr. Vollbehr. Dr. Vollbehr was so impressed with the American youths whom he met and the fraternity idea in American colleges that he presented this first volume of history to the chapter that entertained him on his last visit to Cincinnati.

The volume was preserved for 400 years in a monastery at Weisenau, Germany. It was printed at Nuremberg by Ant. Koberger in 1493. The book is called "Schedel's Nuremberg Chronicle in Latin." On the fly leaf is a pen and ink inscription, "Liber SS. Petri et Pauli in Hugia Minore." Translated this is, "Book of Saints Peter and Paul, in Hugia Minore." Dr. Vollbehr purchased the history from the monastery.

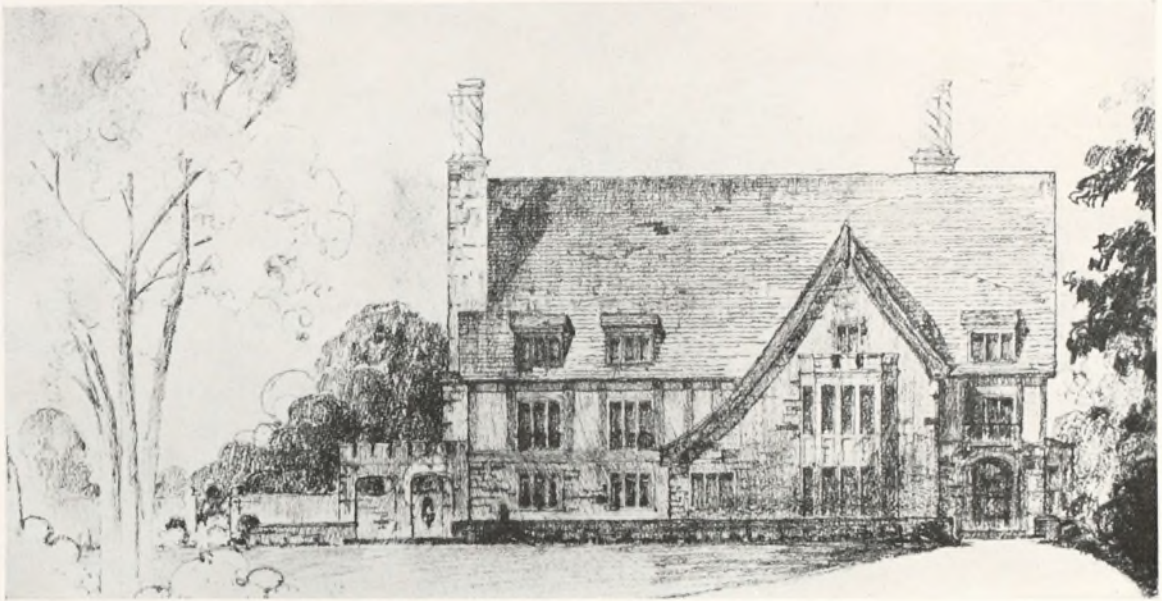
Dr. Vollbehr has many valuable books, one of which is the Gutenberg Bible for which he paid \$305,000. His entire collection has been valued by American experts at approximately \$3,000,000, but to Dr. Vollbehr, the collector and lover of ancient volumes, it is worth many times that amount.

In Dr. Vollbehr's words, the collection belongs not only to him, but to the students of the world. He is exceedingly careful of his volumes and to view those in which water colors appear one must hold a handkerchief over his mouth to prevent moisture from touching the pages. While in Cincinnati Dr. Vollbehr was entertained at dinner and luncheons by Brother Nippert and other prominent Cincinnatians.

Architectural Plans for Chapter Houses

By Dr. J. Russell Twiss

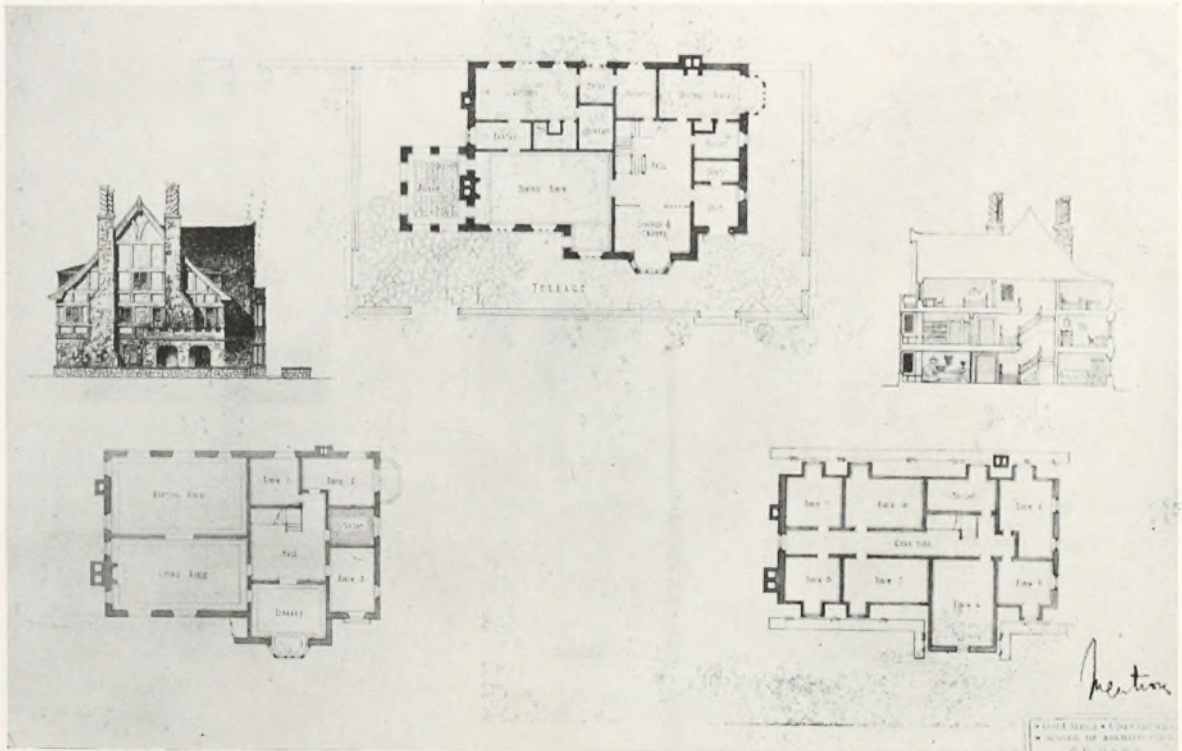
New York Mu



House A—A most attractive house, either on its own grounds, or in a quadrangle.

Some time ago I felt that there was very much needed a set of model plans for fraternity houses. While I believed that these would be of advantage to every fraternity, I looked forward especially to having something like this for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, my college fraternity, and for the Phi Chi medical fraternity, of

which also I am a member. The matter was brought more or less to a head by the fact that while I was a delegate to the national convention of Phi Chi, held in Chicago, I took advantage of my nearness to Evanston and the national house and went there to discuss the idea of having such model plans drawn. When I



House A—The plans show a home commodious enough for a large chapter.



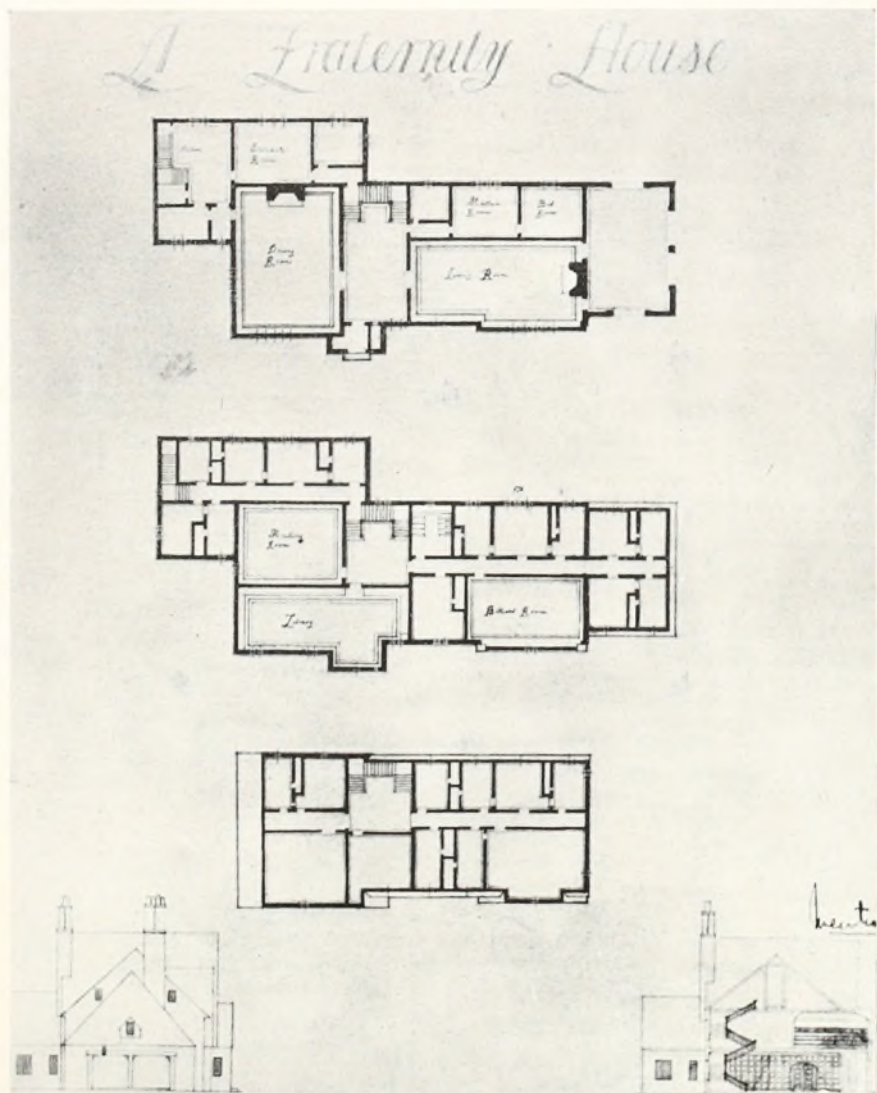
House B—Rambling like a great farm-house, with plenty of room.

broached my idea, it was very warmly accepted, and I was urged by all means to do this bit of work for my fraternity. My interest in this project was further forwarded by the fact that the Phi Chi convention, finding that I was interested in the subject of chapter houses, appointed me chairman of its national cam-

paign committee for the increase of owned houses in Phi Chi.

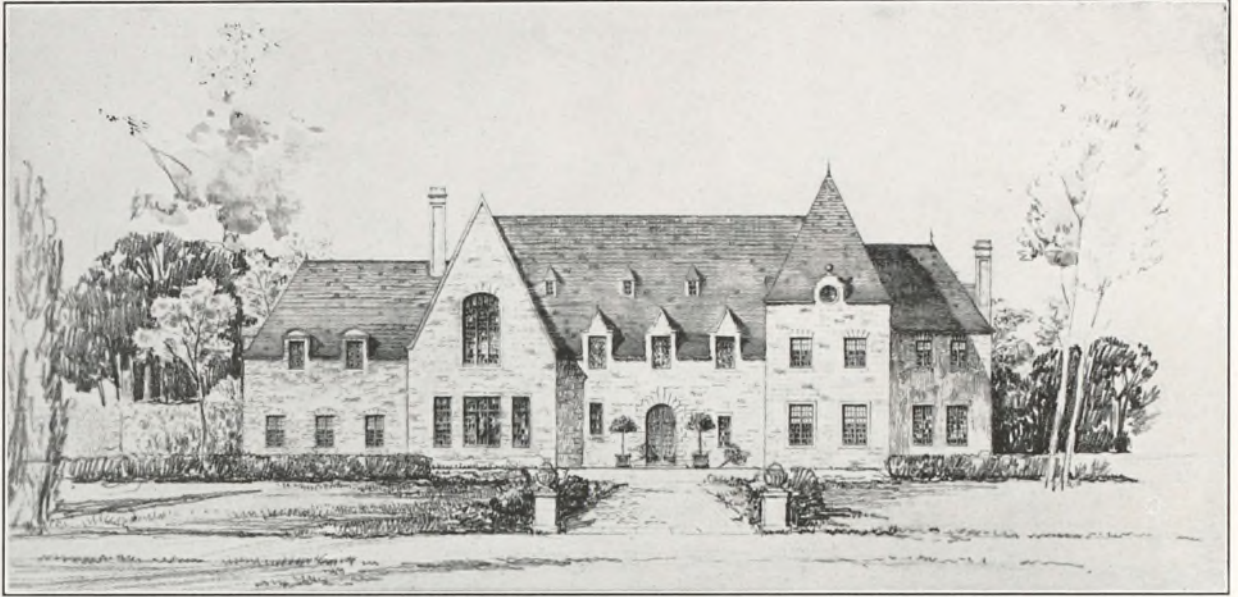
With my interest aroused more than ever, I set afoot plans to realize my idea as soon as I returned to New York. Prof. George Allen, of the Columbia University School of Architecture, is an old friend of mine.

I immediately went to see Professor Allen and sought to enlist his interest and sympathy in my plans, and assured him that the credit for all the work that might be done would be given to the school. After a great deal of delay at the School of Architecture and at the same time a great deal of encouragement and many discouragements, it was finally decided to put the problem out to the different classes in architecture. I gave the classes indications as to the general scope of plans for fraternity houses and what would be needed for the committee's purposes. Each of the competitors was required to draw plans for an ideal fraternity house, according to certain specifications which I had given them. There were many difficulties in the way, but a number of students entered the competition, and finally we secured the plans which were submitted, and negatives of them were made and prints sent to the *Phi Chi Quarterly* and later to *The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*.



House B—Room arrangement, end view, and section through hall.

The Record presents with this article the entire set of plans of eight houses, floor plans and elevations both being shown, with additional detail drawings in some instances. Our fraternity has gone



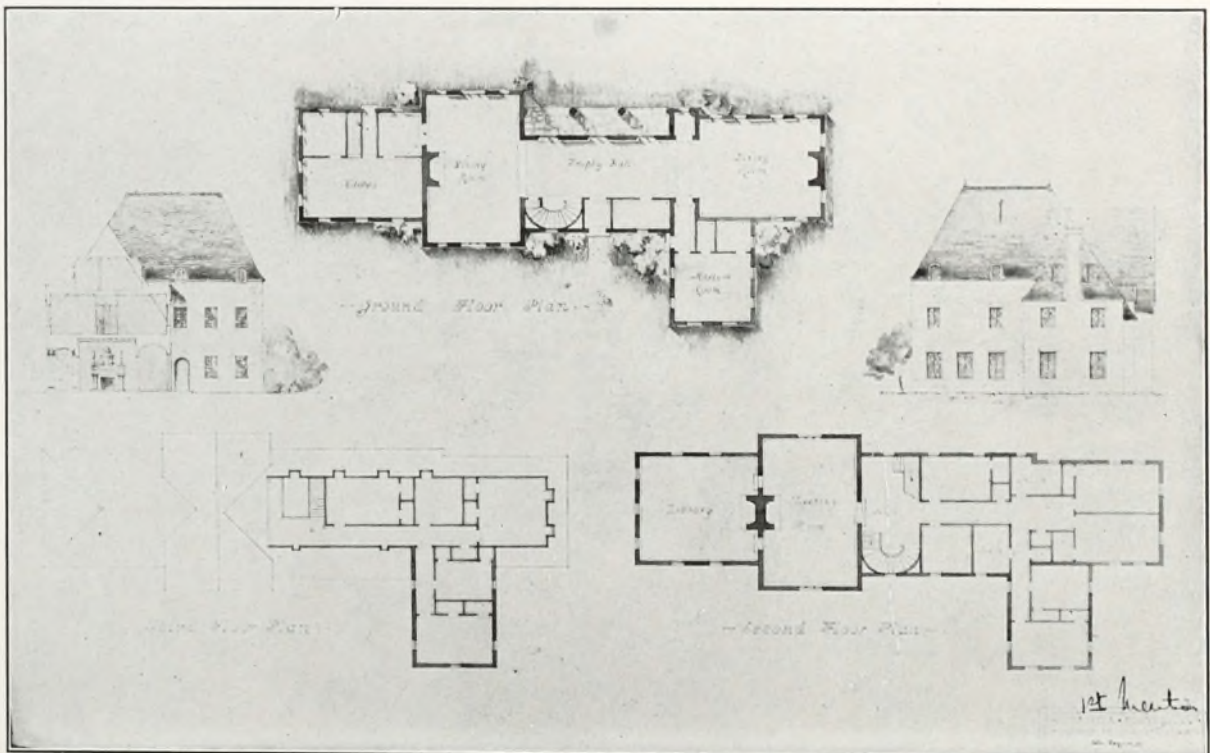
House C—Harmonious with the best homes or chapter houses in any college town.

to the expense of having all these half-tones made, with the exception of six which were used by Phi Chi in an article written by myself for the December, 1925, *Quarterly*, and which six my medical fraternity has kindly loaned to *The Record* for this issue. The Columbia School of Architecture is naturally a college that is loaded up with work. These plans were made as a part of school work there only after a considerable amount of persuasion and consultation. If it had not been for the good offices of Professor Allen, we probably would not have gotten them.

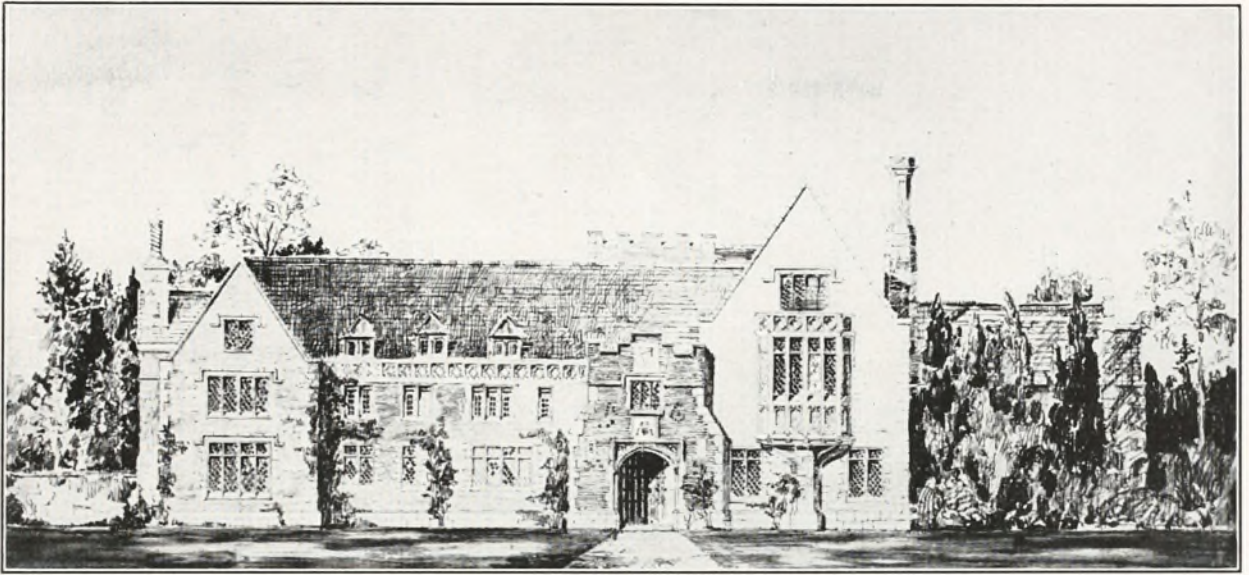
It seems pertinent to add that although some of these houses appear elaborate and even palatial, consideration should be granted to the fact that fraternity chapter houses serve the universities at which the

chapters are domiciled in the same way that dormitories would serve, providing comfortable homes, but not luxurious quarters, for groups of congenial students. The university where chapter houses are built by the fraternities is saved in great measure from the necessity of raising and expending endowment funds in the building of dormitories. On the other hand, if a university were to build dormitories, it would take just pride, as would the entire community, in building them on a scale approximately that of the plans herewith presented, each edifice costing not less than one of these houses A to H would cost, and providing more or less the same accommodations for a more or less equal number of men.

Some observations on the financial phase of ac-



House C—Ideal floor plans and attractive side view.

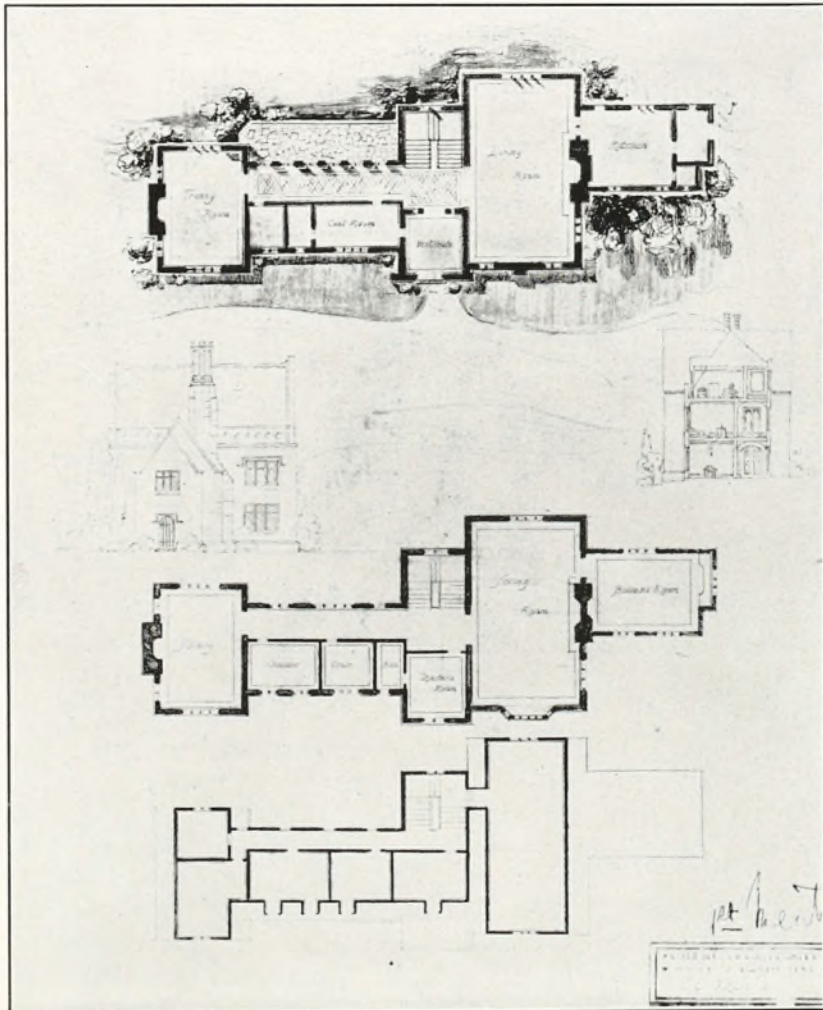


House D—A distinctive house suitable for spacious grounds.

quiring a chapter house may not be amiss in an article on such projects, and the report of the committee on Chapter House Manual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, together with the writers' article in the *Phi Chi Quarterly*, referred to above, are drawn upon for some of the observations made here.

Whether an association shall purchase or build a house is a question entirely dependent upon local

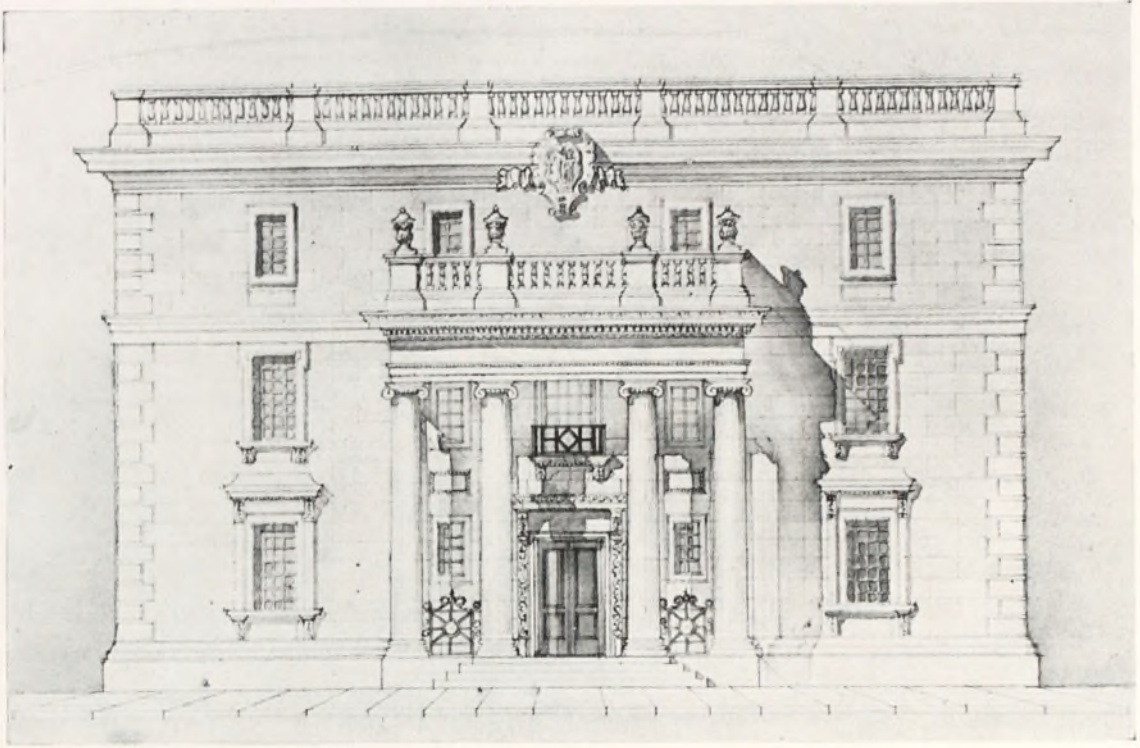
conditions. The needs of the chapter, the financial ability of the association and the local real estate situation must constitute the determining factors in each case. All things being equal, however, unquestionably the ideal chapter house can be acquired only by building. Probably in no other way will it be found possible to obtain a fire-proof house perfectly adapted to the needs of the chapter in size,



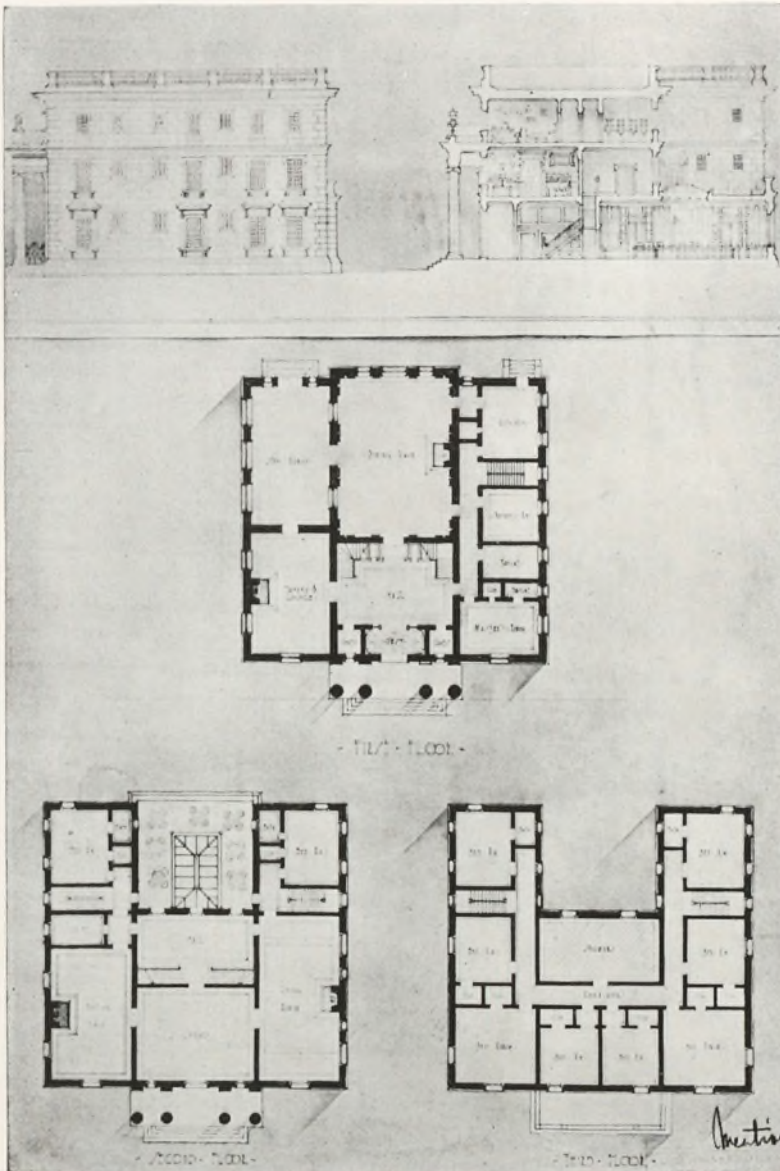
House D—Any chapter might well be proud of a home arranged like this.

design and location. And inasmuch as every association will strive to provide the best property of which it is capable, this is but another way of saying that ultimately every association will aim to build a house ideally fitted to meet the peculiar needs of the chapter it represents. Regardless of the methods of acquiring a property, our associations should recognize the fact that there are certain general conditions under which it may be done to the best advantage. Whether an association shall invest in a property, or in the labor and raw materials out of which buildings are constructed, the time to buy is when the other fellow wants to sell. Fraternities generally seem to have given little or no thought to this, and yet from a purely financial standpoint, it is bound to prove a big factor in determining the ultimate cost of a property.

From its very nature it is obvious that any successful chapter house operation must largely become the legitimate sphere of the alumni. The initiative may, and usually does, arise within the active chapter, but the real responsibility of the work and its direct supervision should be placed in the hands of the alumni. Probably the first and most fundamental requirement is that the active chapter be given the cooperation of one,



House E—A city house with limited ground on which to build.



House E—Side view and ideal room arrangement.

two, three or more loyal, energetic alumni who can be relied upon to aggressively direct the project. It is important that they be men of business judgment and experience, men whose personality and reputation will command respect. The one preeminent qualification is that of perseverance. Avoid as leaders men whose enthusiasm goes up like the rocket and as quickly falls like the stick. Select, rather, men of stability, tenacity, determination and a capacity for work, and the victory is half won.

The action of the alumni in lending their active and moral support, and thus in a sense underwriting the association, in devising plans for the sale of securities, and in organizing and protecting the work in a multitude of ways, are all factors of the utmost importance. Work of this kind contributes more to the successful outcome of the project than any other one thing. It is the basis of the whole matter.

My study of methods by which Phi Chi chapters have placed themselves in homes of their own brings out the fact that no set rule or plan has been followed. By acting promptly when the opportunity came, and by working out the details with good counsel and with enthusiastic alumni support, undertakings which loomed gigantic have been put over.

The Johns Hopkins chapter has the honor of building the imposing structure which stands directly opposite the

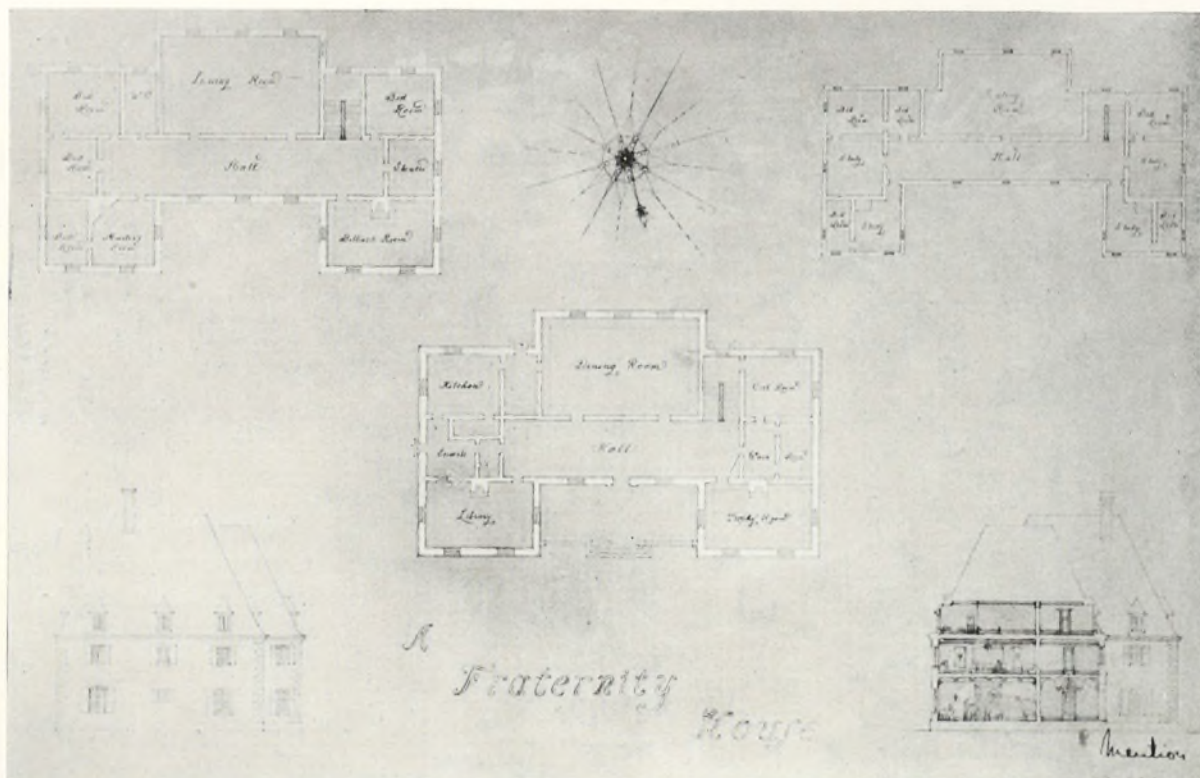


House F—An ideal house for a fraternity row, or group.

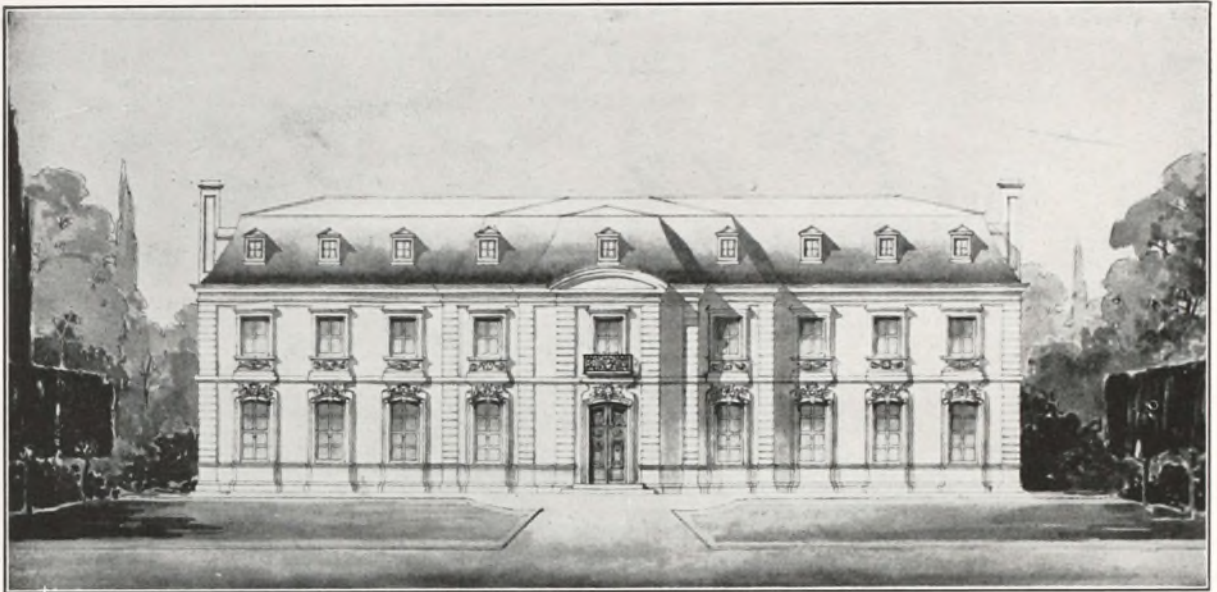
main entrance of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. The cost of the house and lot was \$23,000, the initial payment on which was \$2,000. Money was secured by the issuance of bonds, \$1,000 denomination, to faculty members and the bank. The palatial residence of the University of Cincinnati chapter also was purchased at a rock bottom price, due to a stroke of good fortune. The total purchase price was \$17,000, an initial payment of \$1,000 being made by personal contributions of members of the chapter. The chapter at Kansas University deserves mention for the remarkable feat of having placed itself in its own home for the modest sum of \$500. A \$7,500 house was purchased with this initial pay-

ment, the amount being covered by chapter funds on hand. Bonds in denominations of \$25 and \$100 were sold to the alumni for further funds, more money being secured by house notes and with an equity on the house. A house was purchased by the Minnesota chapter for \$10,500, an initial payment of \$3,000 being raised half by chapter funds and half by contract for a deed. The Michigan chapter bought a \$10,000 house and lot with an initial payment of \$2,000, secured from chapter funds. Yearly payments of \$1,500 are being made on the debt, \$1,000 being raised by the chapter and \$500 from alumni notes.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon plan, as proposed by the committee on Chapter House Manual, some



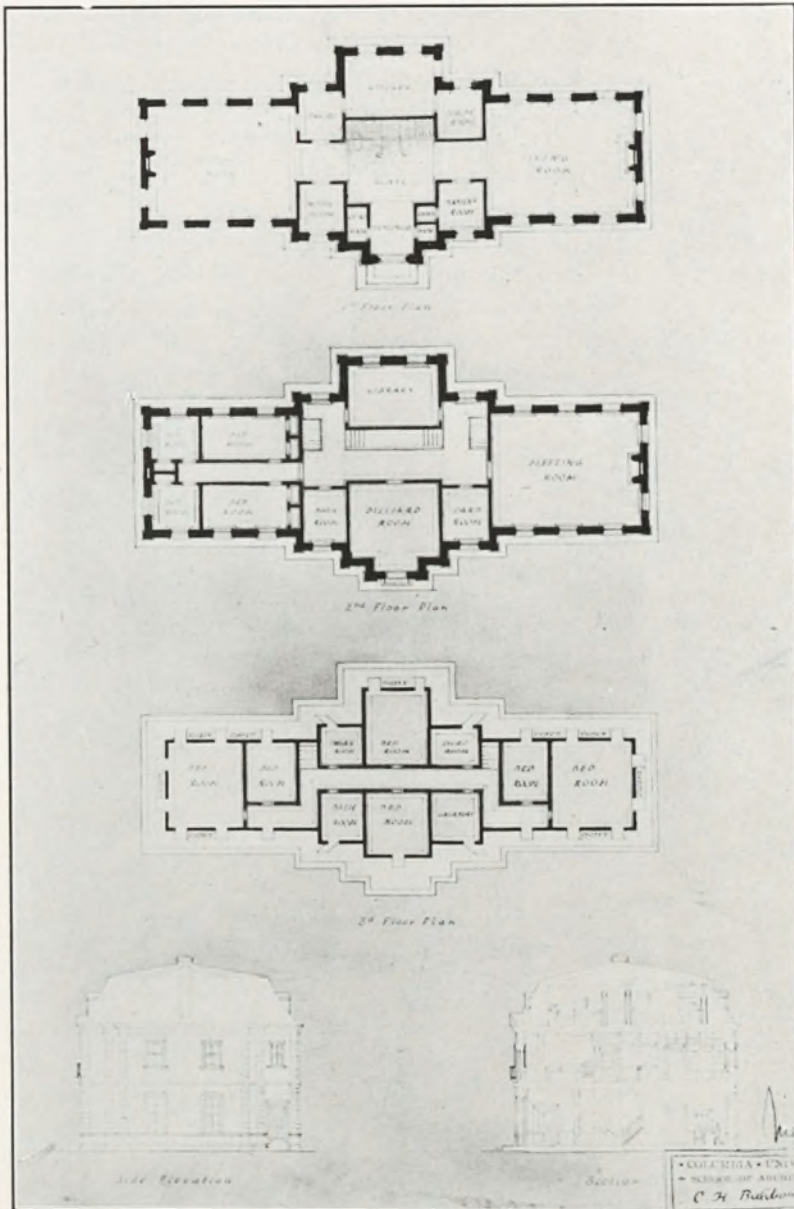
House F—Showing interior arrangements and view from side.



House G—Built like a villa, a home of which to be proud.

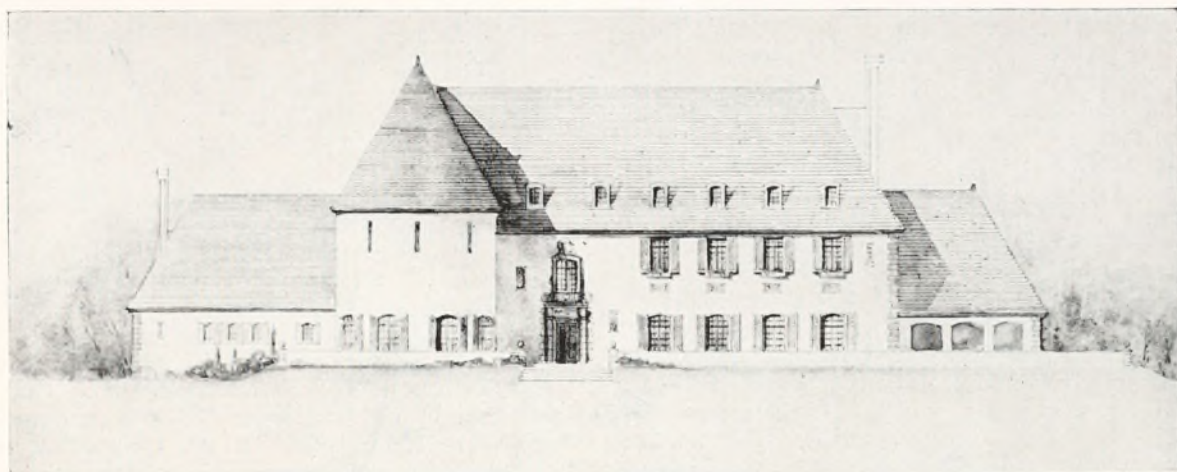
seven years ago, calls for the formation of a building association, duly incorporated and under the

direct supervision of a board of directors, the majority of which are alumni members. The association issues \$25 bonds, redeemable in twenty-five years at 4 per cent interest. Stock is also issued at \$1.00 a share, ten shares constituting a voting membership in the association. Bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the property, or if a loan is necessary this takes precedence and the bonds are secured as a second mortgage. There have been a number of variations of this plan as it has been applied, in some cases, for example, the denomination of the bonds being \$50.00 or \$100.00, the term twenty years, and the interest rate changed according to the time or monetary conditions. The issuance of stock is a feature that has been eliminated in many instances where by reason of securing funds from a bank or building and loan association it has been rendered unnecessary. But whatever the variations from the plan, an amount is paid by the active chapter to the association yearly sufficient to cover running expenses, taxes, and interest, and to provide a sinking fund which will be adequate to redeem the bonds at the stated time, or to meet payments of principal on loans as they become due.



House G—The plans show this house is very economical of space.

The plan of the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity provides for the formation of a company, also in the control of the alumni. A company is capitalized for a stated amount, such as \$35,000, for which 350 shares of preferred stock at \$100 a share are issued for sale to the alumni. With each share of stock sold an additional share of common stock is given, having only voting power but drawing no in-



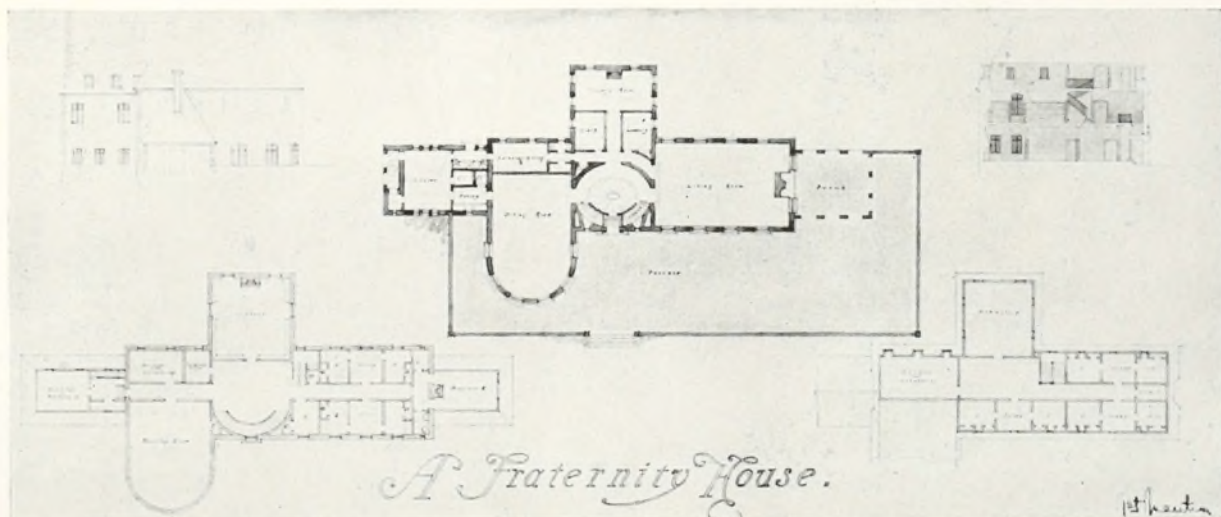
House H—A country club style of house, viewed from the lawn.

terest. The preferred stocks are sold on the installment plan, at \$20 a month, if desired, draw 6 per cent interest, and are paid off from the earnings of the house. In order to overcome the difficulty of collecting \$100 over a period of ten years for the building fund, each undergraduate is required to pay approximately \$2.00 a month to a trust fund during his four years, at the end of which he receives a share of common stock.

It is but fair and reasonable to expect the alumni to advance through the purchase of bonds part or all of the capital necessary to provide a chapter house, in such an amount as the association's income will reasonably justify. No fraternal relations can be endangered in asking and expecting alumni to aid their mother chapter and at the same time make a safe, profitable investment. The sale of securities to the sons of the chapter is the logical means of capitalizing the association, and theoretically the ideal working out of the plan would imply that this be carried out to the extent of supplying all of the funds necessary. In practice, however, such will seldom, if ever, prove to be the case. Indeed, young chapters with limited resources in men and money may be able to provide but a small percentage of the requisite capital in this manner.

Two courses are open to the chapter confronted with this problem: securing outside capital, or borrowing from the national fraternity, or both. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Board of Trustees has in its custody, for income-producing investment, certain funds which are available, upon compliance with certain terms and conditions, for loans to chapter-house associations upon first or second mortgage. The conditions have to do with various factors, such as stability of organization, property value, assets and indebtedness, satisfaction with security offered and with the plan of financing, and with furnishing an independent attorney to pass on title, incorporation and other papers. Naturally the amount that can be loaned to any one association is limited, and proportionate to the size of the project, and the factor must be considered whether or not loanable funds are available at the time of application. The interest rate is 6 per cent.

Securing outside capital is often necessary in addition to financing from sources within the fraternity. The association may include financiers with ability to sell its bonds to the public, or it may be that a loan will be the logical method to adopt. The chapter with a clean record of financial integrity will ordinarily have no difficulty in obtain-



House H—Showing unusual arrangement, and the lovely broad terrace.

ing a considerable loan from bankers or realtors. This is often the first step. Such loans command the security of a first mortgage, and, regardless of the ability of the association from the standpoint of annual income, will seldom be made in amounts exceeding sixty percent of the total value of the property involved. Priority of this loan to all other loans will not involve difficulty. The Board of Trustees, under proper conditions, will readily accept a second mortgage.

I would like to add that I have formed two definite conclusions from my observations and from my study of data received from practically every chapter of my medical fraternity. With a single exception, every chapter owning a house finds that house self-sustaining—running expenses, taxes, interest, and principal being regularly paid off without any deficit in the chapter finances. Furthermore, every one of these chapters reports living expenses in the house less than outside, either in the matter of meals or rent, or both. A universal satisfaction with the ownership of a home is expressed, the most satisfactory results being obtained with the aid of a definitely organized building association and the supervision of the alumni.

A NOBLE S. A. E.

In 1878, Julius Kruttschnitt, Virginia Sigma, left McDonogh School, near Baltimore, and accepted a position with Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railway and Steamship Co. He reported for duty at New Orleans and was put in charge of a small surveying party. The work to be done was distant from the city in a sparsely inhabited district hardly more than a swampy wilderness.

The party had been at work but a short while when one of the chainmen was brought down with

yellow fever. Every man in Kruttschnitt's squad fled for his life.

Think for a moment of the situation in which Brother Kruttschnitt found himself. Young, he was in his early twenties, brilliant, conscious of his powers and of his worth to the world, with ten years of arduous preparation behind him and seething with confident ambition of strong, capable youth. Must he throw all this in the scale to ease the suffering and tend the wants of a man who in all human probability must die and who could be fully replaced by any one of thousands of his kind? The cold light of analytical reason finds but little excuse for the course he took. But, thank God, the cold light of analytical reason is not the only light to guide us, and the light that shone in Kruttschnitt's soul was a far brighter and purer one.

He stayed with his man. To obtain necessaries he erected a board over a raising bit of ground some distance from his camp and wrote on it what he needed from day to day. Having attracted attention to it, he was furnished with whatever could be obtained. The supplies were placed on the hill and he brought them in. Weeks of this, alone with a delirious and dying man, and facing a loathsome death with a rotting corpse beside him!

The man died. Yet Kruttschnitt thought his duty not completed. He made his requisition on the board, now warped and weather-beaten by rain and sun, for a coffin, a Bible and a spade.

Alone, he dug the grave; he placed the body, exhaling the horribly contagious disease from every pore, in the coffin, and lowered it to its last resting place. He read the funeral service over the grave and filled it. Then, no jot or tittle left for him to do, he went home and to bed with yellow fever.



The Wisconsin S. A. E. Chapter Taking Part in the University "Sing" at Madison.

COME TO DES MOINES—MARCH 12th

The following announcement of the state-wide Iowa meeting was in type when Washington's birthday came, with its great loss to the fraternity in the death of our revered Brother William C. Levere. The mother of Brother O. K. Quivey suffered a severe fall at her home in Indiana, so that her life was despaired of, and accordingly Brother Quivey had to cancel the Des Moines engagement. The Iowa brothers then invited Brothers A. K. Nippert and James E. Chapman to represent the national fraternity, and decided to have a memorial service, in addition to the joint initiation of pledges of the three Iowa chapters.

By far the biggest S. A. E. gathering ever held in the state of Iowa will take place Saturday, March 12th, when the entire day will be set aside to honor the Founders of our fraternity. The active chapters from the University of Iowa, Iowa State College and Drake University will join the various alumni members throughout the state in filling the day with honor and pleasure.

There will be a very distinguished honor guest list including our beloved Billy Levere, Ken Quivey, our E. S. D. A., Dean Teeters, our province archon, Judge Sheldon, the founder of Illinois Beta and former national officer and province archon, Colonel Carl R. Gray, Jr., and many other enthusiastic sons of Minerva. Saturday morning the actives and "alums" will register, get set, fraternalize, visit the local Drake chapter, "See Des Moines" and talk over "old times." At noon cafeteria lunch will be provided, followed immediately by one of the greatest initiations S. A. E. has ever held, not excepting all these wonderful, interesting and historic initiations Billy records in the history, and not excepting those World War initiations in France and Germany. The three active chapters in the state will present neophytes from their chapters for the ritualistic degree by the most illustrious S. A. E. degree team ever assembled. What S. A. E. living would not fill with pride at such a memory, if he could have been initiated by so many leading men in S. A. E.!

This initiation will be held Saturday afternoon in the mezzanine dining-room of the Savery Hotel.

In the evening, there will be a fine, big banquet, with plenty to eat and wonderful talks by Billy and Ken. During the evening there will be stunts and quartet singing by the active chapters. Then a valuable silver loving cup will be presented to the winning chapter on the basis of actives and alumni present, initiates presented, distance traveled, quartet work, stunt work, etc.

By a special arrangement through the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, a rate of one and a half fare has been obtained from all Iowa points to Des Moines.

A big full day, Saturday, March 12th; Headquarters: Hotel Savery, Fourth and Locust streets. Nominal expense, registration fee of \$3.50 paying all S. A. E. Founders' day expenses. Low enough for all to come—everybody come—you're welcome out in Des Moines, in the state "where the tall corn grows." Come to Des Moines March 12th.

HUGH H. TOLMAN, President,
Des Moines Alumni Ass'n.

WYOMING ALPHA

(Continued from Page 31)

Besides Ballangee as manager of the football team, Linton, last year's all-conference tackle, as assistant coach, Miller, stellar end as captain, and Eastman, captain of the track team, the chapter has the president and secretary of the "W" Club, and the cheer-leader.

Six freshmen won football numerals, and ten men won varsity letters. Seven brothers are in Theta Alpha Phi, six are members of the Quill Club, and nine brothers are in the Blue Key, national pep club.

The chapter owns its own home, and at present is accumulating a fund which is being used to pay off a series of building and loan stock. The latter will be paid in four or five years.

A fine freshman class has received Phi Alpha's honors at Wyoming for the ensuing year; and with the addition of this material, which bids fair to carry on the honor thus far propagated to the chapter, Wyoming Alpha hopes to maintain her envied position at the pinnacle of fraternities at the University of Wyoming.



Lawrence Eastman
Wyoming Track Captain

FIRE—AND OTHER HOT STUFF FROM PENNSYLVANIA THETA

(Continued from Page 39)

catcher, Sammy Thomas, a first-string outfielder, and Ted Knoblauch, a pitcher, with Magner a candidate for an infield position.

It's plain to be seen that from an athletic standpoint Pennsylvania Theta is more than holding its own at the university. And in other campus activities, too, S. A. E.'s at Pennsylvania are playing important parts. H. Dorn Stewart, besides wearing an editorial key of The Pennsylvanian, the campus daily, is president of the junior class, and a good one. Dick Weir and Johnny Illges are members of the annual Mask and Wig club production.

Pennsylvania Theta boasts of five honorary hats. Jack Butler is a member of the Sphinx honorary senior society, Charley Hill and Bill MacDonald belong to Friars' senior society, and Gene Connell and Dorn Stewart wear the hats of the Phi Kappa Beta junior society.

At the present writing rushing season has not begun at Pennsylvania, but the prospects are excellent for an unusually strong S. A. E. delegation.

Yes, the fire knocked Pennsylvania Theta's chapter house for a couple of goals, but the boys are carrying on just the same, with true S. A. E. spirit.

H. C. MACKALL HONORED BY THREE GOLF ASSOCIATIONS

Henry C. Mackall, Minnesota Alpha '06, who has the unique distinction of being elected for the third consecutive time as president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, now has the unusual honor of also being a director of the Western Golf Association and a member of the executive council of the United States Golf Association. There are the three largest golf organizations in the United States.



Hency C. Mackall, Minnesota '06, Prominent in Golf Circles

Brother Mackall has been an officer and governor of the Minikahda Club in Minneapolis for fifteen years. He is also a director in the Bloomington Golf Club.

A remarkable recognition has come to the Minikahda Club, it having been chosen as the site for the National Amateur Tournament for 1927. Golf followers in the northwest are quite proud of this because it is the first time the National amateur has been held this far west. Bobby Jones is expected to play in the tournament at Minikahda, August 22.

TO IRAQ AND IRAN

(Continued from Page 26)

saw a camel caravan bring to the Waddan granary a score of bags of wheat. Each driver had tramped behind his camel a distance of twelve miles and received his pay, six cents. The wheat came from tenant farmers on a 50-50 crop-sharing basis, after the government took its third of the gross harvest. The Waddan boys did no manual work. In their gardens they had laborers, tending to the irrigation gates, or raising water from wells, pruning the trees, harvesting. "How much money do you pay them," I said. "Money?" was the answer, "none, only some barley and some dates." Yet our hosts

seemed well supplied with cash, as they sell in the markets of Hillah and Baghdad scores of tons of wheat, and several hundred tons of dates yearly. For their dates they get two cents a pound; and such fruit like a luscious honey caramel you never ate in America.

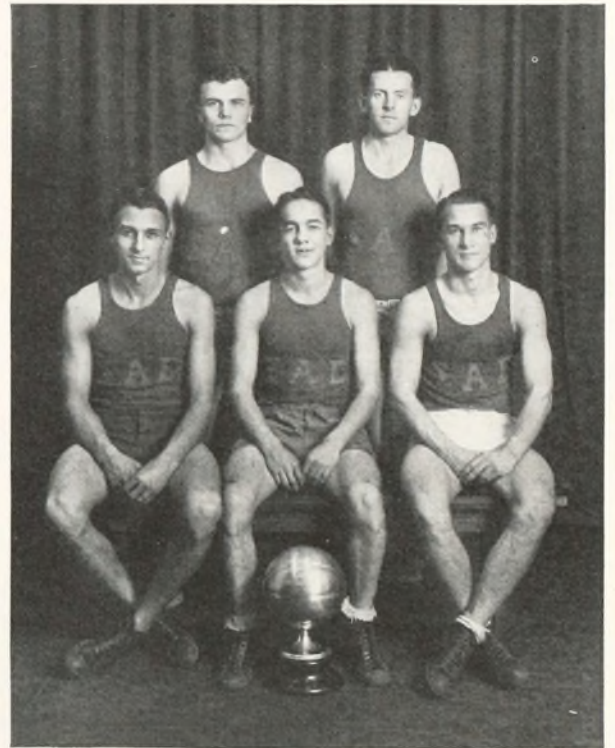
But good-bye to the burning plains of Iraq and its oases along its rivers. It is all a desert, except where the two tracks of verdure bordering both rivers cross the country, even, I thought, as the Canals of Mars. Another last night on the roof, the pleasantest hours in Iraq. The Bagdad nights were the coolest and prettiest that I saw in three weeks. And on top of my pleasant Arabian but really first class hotel, in the breeze, the waxing crescent moon floating over a graceful minaret and bulging dome both glistening brightly in the reflection from their polished enamel surface, with wailing Arabic song and violin music drifting up from several tea-concerts around, I enjoyed, and rested well, one more "Arabian night."

(To be concluded.)

NEW HOME OF S. D. SIGMA

(Continued from Page 29)

1927. This is the fourth football captain in the last five years for South Dakota Sigma. Brother Redfield is captain of the basketball team, and Brothers Clancy, McDonald, Hughes, letter men,



South Dakota Sigma 1926 Interfraternity Basketball Team.

are practically sure of berths on the team. Brother Thorson is editor of the year book. Our basketball team succeeded in winning the inter-fraternity championship for the second time since the introduction of inter-fraternity basketball four years ago, and then went ahead and defeated the only remaining undefeated team in the university to win the championship of the school and undisputed title to the two cups given to the winner.

Chapter Connubial

Alabama Alpha-Mu—Edwin Wills Freeman to Miss Maud Sprott, at Manning, S. C., January 27, 1927.

California Alpha—Daniel Brendan Carroll to Miss Helen Elizabeth Warden at Great Falls, Mont., January 4, 1927.

Georgia Phi—Lewis Edmund Crook, Jr., to Miss Florence Hammers, September 8, 1926, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Georgia Phi—John Overton Chiles to Miss Verona Spencer Layng.

Idaho Alpha—Purdy Eaton to Miss Emily Bandel of Emmett, Ida., December 25, 1926. At home at Mountain Home, Ida.

Illinois Psi-Omega—James Roland Keach to Miss Helen Grace Van Doren, Gamma Phi Beta, at Evanston, Ill., February 12, 1927.

Illinois Psi-Omega—Emerson James Van Patten to Miss Elizabeth Angela Starr, at New York, N. Y., February 12, 1927.

Illinois Psi-Omega—Robert Cecil Lytton Price to Miss Oliva Mae Fisher, Alpha Chi Omega, at Highland Park, Ill., November 27, 1926.

Indiana Alpha—T. Milton Kempf to Miss Dorthea Ross, Delta Delta Delta, October 1, 1924, at Franklin, Ind.

Kentucky Epsilon—Norman Douglass Witt to Miss Florence Gertrude Daniels, December 25, 1926, at home, La Grange, N. Y.

Kentucky Epsilon—Charles Talton Hughes to Miss Mable Marie Hagen, December 26, 1926.

Kentucky Epsilon—Raymond Connell to Miss Mary Francis Cambell, at Paris, Ky., December 9, 1926.

Kentucky Kappa—Felix B. Henry to Miss Mabel Farmer at El Dorado, Ark., September 11, 1926.

Kentucky Kappa—William P. Caldwell to Miss Mildred Williams at Cleveland, Ohio, May 25, 1926. At home in Danville, Ky.

Kentucky Kappa—Silas C. Hart to Miss Letty Field at Louisville, Ky., September 12, 1926.

Kentucky Kappa—William C. Chandler to Miss Thelma Gillespie at Danville, Ky., August 28, 1926.

Kentucky Kappa—Claude R. Gaines to Miss Anna Laura Stevenson at Sturgis, Ky., October 12, 1926.

Kentucky Kappa—Charles Albert Adams Wade to Miss Elsie Chanault at Versailles, Ky.

Louisiana Tau-Upsilon—Donovan R. Armstrong to Miss Natalie McClanahan, December 24, 1926, at Texarkana, Tex.

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon—Bertrand Walley Taylor to Miss Mary Helen Peregrine at New York, N. Y., January 5, 1927.

Minnesota Alpha—Elmer A. Jones to Miss Celeste Stanley Phillips at Rogersville, Tenn., January 15, 1927.

Missouri Alpha—James Franklin Hudson to Miss Gertrude Frese at Beverly Hills, Calif., December 25, 1926.

Missouri Beta—Lawrence E. Scott to Miss Marie Hopson at Little Rock, Ark., November 25, 1926.

Montana Alpha—J. Ray Coulter to Miss Ann Nugent, January, 1927, at Helena, Mont.

New York Alpha—Schuyler O. Spurrier to Miss Dane Bennett, Gamma Phi Beta, at Hominy, Okla., December 26, 1926.

New York Alpha—Hobert Winship Barnes to Miss Adele d' Espinville Blauvelt, December 11, 1926, at Scarsdale, N. Y.

New York Mu—David S. Muzzey, Jr., to Miss Virginia Reynolds, February 8, 1927, at New York, N. Y.

North Carolina Theta—Max Wright to Mrs. Mary McClesky Simmons, daughter of Henry R. McClesky, Georgia Beta, at Atlanta, Ga., January, 1927.

Ohio Epsilon—Gordon Bell Hattersley to Miss Hope Brown, December 25, 1926, at New York, N. Y.

Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta—J. Howard Gould to Miss Eleanor Jones, October 5, 1926, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron—N. Lee Franks to Miss Louise Dittman, November 26, 1926, at Waynesburg, Penna.

Pennsylvania Phi—Wilber B. Cunningham to Miss Lida Mary Boadway at San Francisco, Calif., September 20, 1926.

South Carolina Gamma—Vance Lyn Brabham to Miss Cynthia Waters at Conway, S. C., August 31, 1926.

Washington City Rho—Leslie B. Young to Miss Constance Towner, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Horace M. Towner, January 11, 1927, at La Fortaleza, for four hundred years the residence of the Governors of Porto Rico, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Chapter Natal

Illinois Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Liscom, a daughter, Mary Joyce, January 31, 1927, at Los Angeles, Calif.

Kentucky Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fred Clain, a son, Jack F. Jr., January 4, 1927, at Tampa, Fla.

Kentucky Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Coleman, II, a son, Robert Milton, III, September 17, 1926.

Louisiana Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Camden K. Staples, a son, Camden K. Jr., December 8, 1926, at Alexandria, La.

Maine Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Winburn Albert Dennett, a son, Winburn Albert, Jr., February 5, 1927, at Hopedale, Mass.

Maine Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll Packard, a son, David Carroll Packard, Jr., January 8, 1927, at Marion, Mass.

Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Dow, a daughter, Nancy Ruth, February 5, 1927, at Robinson Memorial Hospital, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Montana Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Cruzen, a son, Donald Roger, October 13, 1926.

Nebraska Lambda-Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Gish, a daughter, Kathryn Eleanor, at Dallas, Tex.

New York Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Erskine M. Jeffords, a son, Erskine Martin, Jr., October 16, 1926.

New York Rho—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon D. Merrill, a daughter, Elizabeth, January 21, 1927, at Canton, N. Y.

New York Sigma-Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ely, a son, December 2, 1926, at Washington, D. C.

Ohio Rho—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nevin Findley, a son, James Smith, December 28, 1926, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Ohio Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Hall, a son, W. Donald, Jr., February 15, 1927, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Oklahoma Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidney Roberts, twins, Francis Marion and Walter Woolfolk, January 17, 1927, at New York, N. Y.

Pennsylvania Gamma—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown Caldwell, a daughter, Margaret Anne, October 18, 1926.

Pennsylvania Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lloyd Stevenson, a daughter, January, 1927.

Pennsylvania Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziesenheim, a son, September 23, 1926.

Pennsylvania Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sellers, a son, June 15, 1926.

Pennsylvania Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Allsworth, a daughter, May, 1926.

Pennsylvania Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, a son, April 18, 1926.

Pennsylvania Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gens, a daughter, October 27, 1926.

Pennsylvania Phi—To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Atchley, a daughter, May 20, 1926.

Tennessee Lambda—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess Crossland, III, a son, Edward John, January 17, 1927, at Okmulgee, Okla.

Virginia Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. Antone Wessendorf, a son, Robert Garrow, January 14, 1927.

Chapter Eternal

WILLIAM C. LEVERE Illinois Psi-Omega

"Billy" Levere has gone from the Chapter National to the Chapter Eternal; big-hearted, great-souled Brother Billy, God loved him all his fifty-four young years, and took him home to Himself on Washington's birthday. That day will always be memorable in Sigma Alpha Epsilon because of the great loss the fraternity suffered then. Thousands of college young men whom Billy has loved, befriended and helped mourn his going into the Chapter Eternal, but they are pledging themselves to a new devotion to the fraternity in his memory, and to a finer sensibility of life because of his wonderful example. The inspiration of his good deeds will always live.

Brother Levere improved after the illness which prevented his attending the Boston convention, and began to apply himself with the intensity which was his nature to the work and problems of the fraternity. On January 22 he suffered a relapse, and on January 25 admitted for the first time that he was ill enough to go to a hospital. At St. Francis hospital, Evanston, he rallied for a time and then began to fail despite all the efforts of specialists and trained nurses, and the prayers of his legion of friends. At 3:18 in the afternoon, February 22, he passed on, peacefully and beautifully, wearing the insignia of Minerva to the last. Five brothers in Sigma Alpha Epsilon were at his bed-side when the end came.

The burial ritual of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was solemnized by the active officers of Billy's own chapter, led by Burton A. Hoffman, past E. A., at 1:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, February 25, and at 3 o'clock the funeral was held at the First Methodist Church, Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown of the First Congregational Church, Billy's church, officiating. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, past E. S. A., spoke with deep feeling for the fraternity, and Professor John Adams Scott paid him a beautiful tribute on behalf of Evanston and Northwestern University. Tributes of appreciation were received by letter and telegram from brothers and friends in all parts of the country, and beautiful floral emblems came from many fraternities and organizations, a veritable mountain of flowers. The spot where he now sleeps in Memorial Park cemetery will always be a shrine to S. A. E.'s, and the inspiration of his good deeds will keep his memory green forever.

The May Record will be largely a memorial to "Billy."

DR. HENRY GRAHAM MacADAM New York Mu

Announcement was received as The Record was going to press of the death of Dr. Henry G. MacAdam in New York City on March 5, following an operation ten days previously. Dr. MacAdam had been a member of the Board of Trustees of Sigma Alpha Epsilon continuously since 1900, in which year the Board was organized. Fitting tribute will be accorded to his memory in the May number.

DR. HENRY KLAR YAGGI Ohio Sigma

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon." These words were the last uttered by Dr. Henry Klar Yaggi, Ohio Sigma, 1903, who entered the Chapter Eternal January 21, 1927, following a cerebral hemorrhage suffered four days before.

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 22, which would have been his fifty-first birthday anniversary, active members, pledges and alumni of Ohio Sigma from Mount Union College gathered in sorrow around Dr. Yaggi's bier and joined in the solemn funeral ritual, led by Walter E. Klippert, E. A. of the chapter which had benefited so much by the interest and enthusiasm of Dr. Yaggi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon meant much to Dr. Yaggi. His brother, Lawrence Yaggi, and three nephews, Ralph, Herrold and Lowell Ruch have been initiated into the Ohio Sigma, and last October he had experienced the joy of seeing his only son, Henry K. Yaggi, Jr., pledged to the chapter he had loved for more than a quarter of a century.

To another brother from Ohio Sigma fell the sad but proud duty of paying a final tribute to Dr. Yaggi at the

funeral services held Sunday afternoon, January 23, in the home at Salem—Dr. William H. McMaster, president of Mount Union College. Of the departed brother, Mr. McMaster said:

"I first desire to pay tribute to Henry Klar Yaggi in behalf of his Alma Mater, Mount Union College. His college also would pay tribute to his service in the World War. He had been elected a fellow in the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons which was touring Europe when the World War broke out. When the United States entered the World War, Dr. Yaggi enlisted in the famous Lakeside Hospital Unit with Dr. George W. Crile under whom he had served as an interne in Cleveland. With the rank of captain he was continually at the front with Mobile Hospital, Number Five, and was in the Meuse-Argonne sector when the Armistice was declared.

"Now I want to speak of Dr. Yaggi as a friend. To understand Dr. Yaggi you must know him as a great lover. First of all, he loved God. This great love took the form of a skillful service to humanity in his wonderful victories of surgery. He loved his home, his fraternity his college, his comrades and the whole human race. He was a man of physical courage, mental courage and moral courage. He stood for what he thought was right and believed strongly in his convictions. He lived a life that won hearts. Yesterday would have been his birthday, but instead we see him born again into another world. What would have been a tragedy from the Greek viewpoint is a triumph from the Christian viewpoint. His spirit will go on and will urge all who knew him to join forces to help one another in the building of a better community."

Dr. Yaggi truly gave his life to save others. He lived as intensely as he loved. He gave freely of his time, his money and his energy to all who were in need. This great love was returned by the hundreds of friends and admirers who thronged the home and the streets surrounding the home as the last rites were being pronounced. Among the mourners were Catholic, Jew and Protestant, old and young, white and black. He had served them all. His fatal illness occurred shortly after midnight a few hours after he had returned home from performing an operation at the Central Clinic Hospital, which he had established in 1921.

He had taken the initiative in securing a new home for the American Legion in Salem, and members of the American Legion stood guard at the home while his body lay at rest.

From Philadelphia there came to the funeral, Lieut. Frank Schobel, blind since the World War, to pay a tribute to Dr. Yaggi, with whom he had renewed acquaintance three years ago after having learned that Dr. Yaggi was the man who had saved his life when he lay "a piece of human wreckage" near the front in the operating room of Mobile Hospital, Number Five. For five days Dr. Yaggi, against the military rules, refused to have his patient moved, changing the patient's name seven times to outwit the system of red tape, knowing that to have moved the patient would have cost his life.

Among Dr. Yaggi's friends, besides many poor people whom he had brought back to health without pay, were Boy Scouts, members of the Salem high school football teams to whom he had presented gold footballs, and friends he had won from every walk of life. Unkempt urchins of the street passed before the bier with grave doctors of philosophy.

Dr. Yaggi was born Jaanuary 22, 1876, in Columbiana County, Ohio, seven miles southeast of Alliance, where he now lies buried in the Mount Union Cemetery. He was graduated from Moint Union College in 1903 and completed his medical course at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, in 1906, where he was a member of the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. In 1908 he was married to Grace Newhouse of Louisville, Ohio, an alumna of Mount Union College and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

It was the privilege of John Parks, member of the active chapter of Ohio Sigma to sing two beautiful baritone solos at the funeral.

"To have known Brother Henry Klar Yaggi and to have shared in his wonderful capacity for friendship and fraternal service will be cherished forever as a sacred privilege," says H. Parker Lowell, Illinois Psi-Omega, who served intimately with Dr. Yaggi in community work at Salem, and who was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 7, at Salem, for years ago, of which troop Henry K. Yaggi, Jr., now a pledge of Ohio Sigma, was a member.

LYNN BARKLEY EVANS
Kentucky Epsilon

One of the victims of the railroad wreck at Rockmart, Georgia, December 23, 1926, was Lynn B. Evans, Kentucky Epsilon, 1915, who was instantly killed. Brother Evans was born September 19, 1892, at Lebanon, Ky., and was a brother of James Howard Evans, also of Kentucky Epsilon.

Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky, speaks of Brother Evans as a superman, who not only possessed to the highest degree qualities of intellect, but even more predominantly the graces of consideration and unselfishness expressed toward everybody under all circumstances. "During thirty-six years of training men," writes Dean Anderson, "we have never known his superior. . . . The World War came, Evans entered the navy, and on account of his engineering judgment he soon was the second in command of all industrial activities in the Detroit district. Here he made his worth known, and was drawn into the Studebaker organization at the end of the war.

"He was put in charge of the Kansas City branch of the Studebaker Corporation with over three hundred branch sales houses under his immediate supervision. The Florida awakening needed a master mind in that corporation, and Lynn Evans was placed in charge of all the Florida and half the Georgia territory, with Jacksonville as headquarters. We cannot laud too much his ability, but to us his qualities of heart were even greater. His traits of gentle demeanor and devotion to family and all work-a-day associates are the influences that will make hundreds of lives fuller and stronger."

"For Lycidas is dead, dead ere his prime,
Young Lycidas, and hath not left his peer.
Who would not sing for Lycidas?"

JOSEPH R. WILSON
Tennessee Zeta

Joseph R. Wilson, brother of Woodrow Wilson, the war president, died February 26, 1927, at his home in Baltimore, Maryland. He was fifty-nine years old and had been ill two weeks with nephritis. With him at the time of death were his widow and his daughter, Mrs. Alice Wilson McElroy of Nashville, Tenn. Joseph R. Wilson was the youngest of four children, Woodrow being the next older. There was always a warm attachment between Joseph and Woodrow. Only once was Joseph an aspirant for a political office—in 1913, when he sought an appointment as secretary of the United States Senate. After Woodrow's election, a pact was made between the brothers that Joseph should stay out of politics.

Brother Wilson was born fifty-nine years ago at Augusta, Ga., where his father, Rev. J. R. Wilson, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Later the family lived at Columbia, S. C., and at Wilmington, N. C., and in 1885 Dr. Wilson accepted the chair of theology in Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville, Tenn. Brother Wilson took a four years course at Southwestern, married in Clarksville in 1892, and later worked on newspapers in Nashville for a few years. In 1913 he became connected with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., and rose to a vice-presidency in charge of the Washington office. Since 1921 he had been an official of the Maryland Casualty Co. at Baltimore. Interment was at Clarksville, Tenn.

It will be recalled by a great many S. A. E.'s that Brother Wilson was the originator of the S. A. E. whistle.

MAJOR J. O. VARNEDOE
Georgia Eta

Major James O. Varnedoe, Oglethorpe, 1861, almost, if not quite, the oldest living S. A. E., died January 3, 1927, in Valdosta, Georgia. He was a cavalry officer under General Joe Wheeler during the war between the states, a major under General Wilson in the Spanish-American war, colonel of the Fourth Georgia regiment before the Spanish-American war, former mayor of Valdosta, business man, chairman of board of county commissioners, first teacher of public schools in Valdosta, and leader in civic and religious affairs.

Major Varnedoe attended old Oglethorpe college, and was a member of Georgia Eta chapter when he was fired with the war spirit by speeches of Thoombs and Jackson. When war was declared he volunteered for service, serving with the rank of captain. After the war, he became a colonel. He volunteered for service in the Spanish-American

war, and was designated to serve with the department in Cuba and Porto Rico, with the rank of major.

The S. A. E. Catalogue states that he was a "distinguished graduate" with an A. B. in 1861, and an A. M. in 1862, and that he won many prizes as champion orator and debator.

LEE A. COPELAND
Minnesota Alpha

Lee A. Copeland, one of the ablest executives in the retail lumber business in the northwest, died in Bozeman, Mont., November 24, 1926, after a brief illness. Brother Copeland was president of the Copeland Lumber Company, which had a chain of retail lumber yards in the leading cities of Oregon, Washington and Montana.

Brother Copeland graduated from the University of Minnesota, where he was prominent in athletics and where he became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His residence varied between Portland and Bozeman, and he was well known in both cities. During his residence in Bozeman, he was closely identified with the business, civic, educational and religious affairs of the city. He was a member of the board of directors of the Bozeman Chamber of Commerce, an active member of the Kiwanis club, the B. P. O. E., and an elder in the Presbyterian church.

GEORGE H. SCHOONHOVEN
New York Mu

George O. Schoonhoven, who by the use of the new pupilometer in research activities in psychology was receiving increasing recognition in the scientific world, died January 4, 1927.

While an undergraduate at Columbia, Brother Schoonhoven was editor of Jester and on the editorial board of the Columbian. For this he was awarded a King's Crown. He was a Sigma Xi, also a member of the Rifle Team and a candidate for crew. In addition to frequent contributions to the school publications, he wrote many humorous articles for New York papers and for comic magazines such as Judge. Brother Schoonhoven would have received his Ph. D. this fall.

A. L. JAMES
North Carolina

On February 26, 1927, at Laurinburg, North Carolina, Mr. A. L. James, who died on February 25, was buried at the local cemetery, his six sons acting as pall bearers, all six of the sons being members of the S. A. E. Fraternity. They are: Hinton James, N. C. Theta; Major A. L. James, Jr., N. C. Theta; A. Hand James, N. C. Xi; Dr. Fairley P. James, N. C. Xi; Walter F. James, N. C. Theta and N. C. Xi; and Marshall P. James, N. C. Theta.

Mr. James was a trustee of Davidson College, director of the State Insane Asylum, president of the First National Bank, president of the Scotland County Savings Bank, an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and had been a trustee of the State University. Mr. James was not a member of any college fraternity.

THEODORE H. ALLEBACH
Pennsylvania Omega

Theodore H. Allebach, assistant in the chemistry department of Purdue University, died January 10, 1927, at Lafayette, Ind., of an abscess on the brain, after an illness of only two hours.

Brother Allebach graduated from Allegheny College in 1925, and accepted a position as assistant in chemistry at Purdue University the following fall. He was working for a Master's degree in chemistry, which he was to receive next June. Brother Allebach was closely connected with Indiana Beta, and took an active interest in its affairs. Brothers John Matchett and Lewis East of Indiana Beta accompanied the body to Meadville, Pa., for the interment.

JAMES WILLIAM MEHAFFY
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon

James W. Mehaffy, recently elected an associate justice of the state supreme court of Arkansas, was fatally injured November 19, 1926, when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a post at McGehee, Ark. He was educated in the public schools of Little Rock, and attended Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia, and the University of Arkansas, where he was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Brother Mehaffy was a very prominent lawyer, and will be missed very much in Little Rock.

MAJOR E. H. ALMAND
Georgia Delta

Major Edward H. Almand, 58, well known Atlantian, died in Atlanta, December 22, 1926. Major Almand, who was a Spanish-American war veteran, was a member of a prominent family at Conyers. He had lived in Atlanta for the past twenty years, being connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company during that time. Major Almand was a member of the Third Georgia regiment during the Spanish-American War and earned his title for meritorious service. He was a member of Fitzhugh Lee camp, U. S. W. V., Department of Georgia.

WALTER B. GREEN
Colorado Zeta

Walter B. Green, commercial engineer and toll rate expert of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, died November 11, 1926, in Denver, Colo. Brother Green graduated from the University of Denver, where he was initiated into S. A. E., in 1910. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lulu J. Green; two children, Margaret and George; and a brother, E. G. Green, also an alumnus of Colorado Zeta.

THOMAS W. MACARTNEY
Indiana Beta

T. W. Macartney, drainage engineer of Yakima County, Washington, was fatally stricken with acute attack of lung congestion, November 22, 1926, in Sunnyside, Washington. His home was at Yakima, where he was a vestryman in St. Michael's Episcopal church and a member of the Rotary Club. Members of his family include his widow, one son, and three brothers and sisters.

ALBERT R. ALLEY
Tennessee Zeta

Word has been received from his son, Rayford W. Alley, that Albert Rayford Alley, '84, died on June 23, 1926, at Malverne, Long Island, as a result of having been overcome by smoke and fire when his home burned. He was buried in the family plot at Shelbyville, Tenn.

RICHARD ALEXANDER ROBINSON
Virginia Sigma

After an illness of about three years, Richard Alexander Robinson, class of 1875 at Washington & Lee, died on December 27, 1926, at Louisville, Ky.

THOMAS R. MURDOCK
Pennsylvania Chi-Omicron

Thomas Reid Murdock, football and track star of the University of Pittsburgh in 1925, was accidentally killed while hunting near Coraopolis Heights, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM CARDEN BUNN
Georgia Beta

William Carden Bunn passed away on February 9, 1927, at Cedartown, Georgia. He was a world war veteran, one of the first volunteers.

Georgia Beta—Charles Christopher McGehee, 56, died November 22, 1926, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Georgia Phi—Lambert S. Coburn died in North Carolina in January, 1926.

Indiana Alpha—Lowell Dawson Sidener died October 26, 1926, at Dayton, Ohio.

Massachusetts Iota-Tau—Hugo W. Druehl died at San Francisco, Calif., January 31, 1927.

Michigan Alpha—Miller S. Wing died at Adrian, Mich., December 14, 1926.

New York Delta—Charles Sidney Boss died at Syracuse, N. Y., August 23, 1926.

Washington Beta—Joseph Hugh Hinckley was killed in a railroad accident, August 30, 1926, near Tacoma, Washington.

Washington Beta—Daniel P. Reilly died at Spokane, Wash., September 22, 1926.

S. A. E. Initiates

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter	Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE ALPHA			PROVINCE ALPHA (Cont.)		
	<i>Alabama</i>		Orono	Harold Howard Inman	Maine Alpha
Talladega	William Nathan Boynton	Mass. Iota-Tau	Portland	Lawrence Albert Canon	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
	<i>Connecticut</i>		Portland	Stanley Chapman Frost	Maine Alpha
Hartford	Wendell Leonard Holsten	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Portland	Walter Hansen	Mass. Delta
New London	John Joseph MacDonald, Jr.	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi	South Portland	Earle Rayworth Gowell	Maine Alpha
New London	Charles Arnold Mahan	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi	South Portland	Elliott Eugene Marshall	Maine Alpha
New London	Elihu Sanford Tuttle, Jr.	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi		<i>Massachusetts</i>	
Pomfret	Michael Thomas Maher	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Atlantic	Robert Drinkwater Blake	Mass. Iota-Tau
	<i>Delaware</i>		Belmont	George Royal Giles	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Wilmington	Lewis Storms Munson, Jr.	N. H. Alpha	Beverly	Paul Alfred Disney	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
	<i>Florida</i>		Beverly	Whitman Edward Stickney	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Deland	Frederick Romeyn Huntington	Mass. Iota-Tau	Brookton	Harold Copeland Ripley	N. H. Alpha
West Palm Beach	George Brinton McLellan	N. H. Beta	Brookline	George William Crampton	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
West Palm Beach	Marion Lawrence Price	Mass. Delta	Brookline	Stephen Herbert Roblin	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
West Palm Beach	John Lloyd Richmond	Mass. Delta	Cambridge	John Sherwood Kelley	N. H. Alpha
	<i>Georgia</i>		Clinton	Peter McGregor Maitland	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Atlanta	Charles Christopher McGehee	Mass. Gamma	Everett	George Wilbur Dyer	N. H. Beta
Augusta	Emil Adolph Sack, Jr.	Mass. Gamma	Fall River	William Warren Walsh	Mass. Delta
Augusta	Joshua Patterson Skinner	Mass. Gamma	Fitchburg	Meldon Francis Whitcomb	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
	<i>Illinois</i>		Gardner	Harold David Stake	Mass. Delta
Chicago	John Brown Cook	N. H. Alpha	Hyde Park	Francis Mander Taber	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
DeKalb	John Boyle, Jr.	N. H. Alpha	Lexington	Edward Joseph Fitzgerald	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Joliet	Harry Walter Woodruff	N. H. Alpha	Marshfield Hills	Edwin Arthur Parker	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Rockford	Carlos Walter Countryman	N. H. Alpha	Medford	Harrington Moore	N. H. Alpha
	<i>Kentucky</i>		Melrose	Alfred Franklin Lemmon	Mass. Gamma
Madisonville	Thomas Eldreth Finley, Jr.	Mass. Gamma	Methuen	Thomas Earle Banford	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
	<i>Maine</i>		Middleboro	Royce Eugene Oliver	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Auburn	Albert Alexander Winterbottom	Maine Alpha	Newton Highlands	Harold Blake Walker	N. H. Alpha
Augusta	Lauren Roberts Bagley	Maine Alpha	North Adams	Herbert Arthur Orr	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Augusta	William Philip Churchill	Maine Alpha	Northampton	Warner Nash King	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Augusta	Norwood Walter Mansur	Maine Alpha	Plymouth	Philip Calvin Damon	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Bangor	Albert Burnham Chapman	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Springfield	Carlton Henry Curry	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Bangor	Donald Jordan Huot	Maine Alpha	West Roxbury	Harold Stuart Rogers	Mass. Delta
Bangor	Ralph Bernard Mayo	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi	Worcester	Myron Arthur Bean	Mass. Delta
Bangor	Reginald Burgis Wilson	Maine Alpha	Worcester	Oliver Jones Clark	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Biddeford	Robert Miller Johnson	Maine Alpha	Worcester	Charles Rozelle Fay	Mass. Delta
Bridgton	Victor Curtis Sylvester	Maine Alpha	Worcester	Henry Chase Page, Jr.	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Dover-Foxcroft	Merton Edward Berry	Maine Alpha	Worcester	George Emery Perreault	Mass. Delta
East Wilton	Norman Arno Butterfield	Mass. Delta	Worcester	Warren Carlton Whitman	Mass. Delta
Lewiston	Fred Channing Wagg, Jr.	Mass. Beta-Upsilon	Wymouth	Nathaniel Dudley Clapp	Mass. Gamma
Machias	Carroll Warren Johnson	Maine Alpha		<i>Missouri</i>	
Madison	Linwood Harold Brofee	Maine Alpha	Kansas City	Russell Faries Knight	Mass. Gamma
North Bridgton	Alton Eugene Crockett	Maine Alpha	Marshall	William Cateon Gordon, Jr.	Mass. Gamma

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE ALPHA (Cont.)		
<i>New Hampshire</i>		
Berlin	Hubert Arsene Lavallee	N. H. Beta
Concord	John Kenneth McLeod	N. H. Beta
Nashua	Maurice Henry Dubuc	N. H. Beta
Nashua	Harland Spaulding Moss	N. H. Beta
West Lebanon	Lorenzo Munro Grandy	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
<i>New Jersey</i>		
Montclair	Frank Cole Brown	Maine Alpha
<i>New York</i>		
Brooklyn	Roger Durham, Jr.	N. H. Alpha
Brooklyn	Raymond Francis Smith	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Floral Park	Ernest Shultz Newell	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Hamburg	Theodore Albert Viehe	Mass. Gamma
Hancock	Emerson Ward Conlon	Mass. Iota-Tau
Johnson City	Myron Bruce Keyes	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Mamaroneck	John DeLano Brewer	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
New York	Hubert Rutherford Brown, Jr.	Mass. Gamma
New York	George Frank McGarrett	N. H. Alpha
New York	Walter Turkevich	N. H. Alpha
Rome	Breard Poland Johnson	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Schenectady	Warren Pike Evans	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Yonkers	Arthur Fitzwilliam Taft	Mass. Gamma
<i>Ohio</i>		
Akron	James Louis Cutler, Jr.	Mass. Iota-Tau
Columbus	James Boone Ross, 2nd	N. H. Alpha
East Liverpool	James Rigby Hall	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
<i>Pennsylvania</i>		
Bellevue	Fredrick Grant Campbell	N. H. Alpha
<i>Rhode Island</i>		
Providence	Lee Anthony Worrell	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
<i>Texas</i>		
Center Point	George Pinckney Walker, Jr.	Mass. Iota-Tau
Dallas	Hugh Dearborn Dunlap	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Dallas	Claude Frederick Horton	Mass. Iota-Tau
Dallas	Dwight Horton, Jr.	Mass. Iota-Tau
<i>Vermont</i>		
Burlington	George Theodore Mascott	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Fairhaven	Edward Shinville Carpenter	N. H. Alpha
Fort Ethan Allen	Park Brown Herrick	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Middlebury	Frank James Donahue	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Montpelier	John Paige Adams, Jr.	Mass. Beta-Upsilon
Montpelier	Everett Bertrand Armstrong	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Montpelier	Carlos Camp Bancroft	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Montpelier	Ralph Boynton Denny	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Montpelier	Leslie Walter Pierce	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Montpelier	Harrison Gordon Woodruff	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
North Clarendon	Gilbert Aldrich Pierce	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Heber Calvin Cady	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Stuart Leigh Calderwood	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Greenville Brigham Ellis	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Kemp Russell Blanchard Flint	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Winston Allen Flint	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Donald Julius Houghton	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Francis Clark Houghton	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Dwight Bush Huntley	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	John Charles Macdonald	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Kenneth Thomas MacMinn	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Theodore Roosevelt Nelson	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Charles Albert Plumley	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Fletcher Donald Proctor Plumley	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Northfield	Darwin Baruch Wescott	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Portland	Leon John Morse	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Proctor	Earle Albert Boyce	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Riverton	Frederick William Davis	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Rutland	Earl Knight Holland	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Rutland	Fred Weed Taylor	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Rutland	Horace Stafford Yarrington	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Springfield	Robert Josiah Duke	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Springfield	Milon John Herrick	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Wallingford	Raymond Chauncey Taft	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Waterbury	Alton Grover Wheeler	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
West Burke	Earl Harris Fyler	N. H. Alpha
White River Jct.	Ernest Ray Carpenter	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi
Windsor	Weston Lacke Blanchard	Vt. Alpha-Sigma-Pi

PROVINCE BETA

<i>Connecticut</i>		
Norwalk	Vincent L. O'Brien	N. Y. Rho
Waterbury	Thomas Magner	Penna. Theta
<i>Florida</i>		
Jacksonville	Martin John Roess, Jr.	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Georgia</i>		
Atlanta	Franklin Chase Carter	N. Y. Mu
Atlanta	Frank Clifton Hendryx	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Louisiana</i>		
Franklin	Adam Short Trowbridge	N. Y. Alpha
Franklin	George Graham Trowbridge, Jr.	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Maryland</i>		
Baltimore	Robert Stewart Bonsall	N. Y. Alpha
Baltimore	James Francis Solley, Jr.	N. Y. Alpha
Baltimore	Howard Milton Taylor, Jr.	N. Y. Alpha
Rodger's Ford	Alonzo Galloway Decker, Jr.	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Massachusetts</i>		
Boston	Winston Fayette Weller	Penna. Gamma
<i>Michigan</i>		
Flint	Neil Cleveland Van Duesen	N. Y. Mu
<i>New Jersey</i>		
Bernardsville	Arthur Albert Palmer	N. Y. Delta
Lakewood	Lawrence J. Conover	Penna. Gamma
Norwood	Norman Gerard Murberg	Penna. Gamma
Port Norris	Mulford W. Blizzard	Penna. Gamma
<i>New York</i>		
Boonville	Foster Sargent Brown	N. Y. Rho
Buffalo	Robert Kenneth Adams	Penna. Gamma
Cortland	Richard Powers Mudge	N. Y. Delta
Ilion	Reginald W. Crouse	N. Y. Rho
Ilion	William James McCloud	N. Y. Rho
Johnstown	Edward John Connolly	N. Y. Rho
Lansingburg	Nicholas James Mahony, Jr.	N. Y. Rho
Lisbon	Maurice Patrick Murphy	N. Y. Rho
Lyon Mountain	Marvin Phillip Carron	N. Y. Rho
Malone	Bert Berkley Lockwood	N. Y. Rho
Newport	John Francis Carroll	N. Y. Rho
New York	Allan Harrison Mansfield	N. Y. Mu
New York	Albert Thomas Scully	N. Y. Rho

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE BETA (Cont.)		
Nunda	Donald R. Sanders	N. Y. Rho
Poughkeepsie	Roland L. Joyce	N. Y. Rho
Selden	John Charles Van Leeuwen	Penna. Gamma
Thendara	Gifford Scott Lyng	N. Y. Rho
Three Mile Bay	John Albert Northrop	N. Y. Rho
Troy	Duncan P. Carmichael	N. Y. Rho
Tuckahoe	Richard Thomas Clark	N. Y. Rho
<i>North Carolina</i>		
Raleigh	Sherwood Badger Smith	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Ohio</i>		
Warren	George Wilber Buchwalter	Penna. Omega
<i>Pennsylvania</i>		
Ben Avon	Frederick Ragulik Roberts	Penna. Gamma
Geistown	Harold Clarke Helt	Penna. Sigma-Phi
Harrisburg	Oscar Frederick Rudolph Treder, Jr.	N. Y. Sigma-Phi
Lock Haven	Roland Worth Fredericks	Penn. Zeta
Meadville	Theodore St. Clair Borrell	Penna. Omega
Pittsburgh	Robert Sayre Harnden	N. Y. Alpha
Port Kennedy	Samuel George Thomas	Penna. Theta
Roaring Springs	Delmar Penn Duvall	N. Y. Delta
West Pittston	John Gilbert Richards	N. Y. Mu
Woodville	Ralph Lee Hill, Jr.	N. Y. Alpha
<i>South Carolina</i>		
Greenville	Alexander Rose	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Texas</i>		
Amarillo	Kirby Walls	Penna. Zeta
Mexia	Jack Womack, Jr.	N. Y. Mu
<i>Washington</i>		
Yakima	Robert Edward Sinclair	N. Y. Alpha
<i>Wisconsin</i>		
Milwaukee	Jules Gilpatrick	N. Y. Alpha

PROVINCE GAMMA

<i>Alabama</i>		
Brewton	Frank Durwood Moore	S. C. Gamma
<i>District of Columbia</i>		
Washington	William Oliver Shreve	Wash. City Rho
<i>Florida</i>		
Quincy	John Inglis Love	N. C. Theta
<i>Georgia</i>		
Augusta	William S. Burdelle	Va. Omicron
Augusta	William Roberts Derry, Jr.	Va. Omicron
Montezuma	Malcolm Bennett Easterlin	Va. Omicron
Rome	Robert Slaton Clemmons	N. C. Theta
Thomasville	Leon Lawson Neel	N. C. Theta
<i>Kentucky</i>		
Richmond	Donald Tenmar Mainhart	Va. Kappa
<i>Louisiana</i>		
Lake Charles	John Essary Dees	Va. Omicron
New Orleans	Fortier Black	Va. Omicron
<i>Maryland</i>		
Baltimore	Morton Sears Busick	Va. Omicron
Baltimore	William Joseph Fields	Va. Kappa
New Windsor	Roger Ensor Barnes	Wash. City Rho
<i>Massachusetts</i>		
Middleboro	Lawrence Gaetz Kelley	Va. Kappa
<i>Mississippi</i>		
Brookhaven	Mahlon Stewart Hale	Va. Omicron
Vicksburg	Joseph Russell Compton	Va. Omicron
<i>New York</i>		
Rochester	Robert Ranlet, Jr.	Va. Omicron
<i>North Carolina</i>		
Laurinburg	Thomas Calvin Everett, Jr.	N. C. Xi
Raleigh	Sterling Gain Manning	N. C. Xi
Wilmington	George Rountree, Jr.	N. C. Xi
<i>Pennsylvania</i>		
York	William George MacBride	Va. Kappa
<i>Rhode Island</i>		
Cranston	Arthur Vernon Mitchell	Wash. City Rho
<i>South Carolina</i>		
Clio	Hollis Wells Hubbard	S. C. Gamma
Columbia	Francis Carlisle Roberts	S. C. Gamma
Gadsden	Glenn Augustus Kaminer	Va. Omicron
Great Falls	Rolf Wilson Stokes	S. C. Gamma
Greenville	Ladson Arthur Mills	N. C. Theta
Greenwood	John Belton Taylor	S. C. Gamma
Hartsville	Samuel Richardson Coker	N. C. Theta
Kingstree	Philip Cunningham Stoll	S. C. Gamma
McColl	William Branch Adams	S. C. Gamma
McColl	George Gibson Moore	S. C. Gamma
Spartanburg	Joseph Martin Rothrock	S. C. Gamma
Williston	George Moseley Dyson	S. C. Gamma
Williston	Joel Chandler Kennedy	S. C. Gamma
<i>South Dakota</i>		
Yankton	Lawrence A. Knapp	Wash. City Rho
<i>Tennessee</i>		
Memphis	Aubrey Dial	Va. Omicron
Memphis	John Donelson Martin, Jr.	Va. Omicron
<i>Texas</i>		
Laredo	Holcombe McCulloch Austin	N. C. Theta
San Antonio	Harry Sinclair Affleck	Va. Omicron
San Antonio	George Lewis Ellis	Va. Omicron
<i>Virginia</i>		
Lynchburg	Lewis Charles Mattison	Va. Omicron
Newport News	Powell Burwell Rogers	Va. Kappa
Norfolk	Alvah Baylor Cromwell	Va. Omicron
Portsmouth	Holt Fairfield Butt, II	Va. Omicron
Winchester	Winston Courtney Grimm	Wash. City Rho

PROVINCE DELTA

<i>Illinois</i>		
Forest Park	Everett Grant Smith	Mich. Gamma
Marion	Harry Cavanaugh Harkes	Ind. Beta
<i>Indiana</i>		
Ft. Wayne	William Essex Hand	Ohio Epsilon
Franklin	Wilson T. Patterson	Ind. Alpha
Shelbyville	Max Ray Campbell	Ind. Alpha
Sheridan	Darrell Kent Weaver	Ind. Alpha
<i>Massachusetts</i>		
Worcester	Donald M. Smith	Ohio Delta

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE DELTA (Cont.)		
<i>Michigan</i>		
Allegan	Leland Alva Smith	Mich. Gamma
Alma	Lester John Allen	Mich. Gamma
Attica	Robert Earl Palmer	Mich. Gamma
Bad Axe	Perry James Fremont	Mich. Gamma
Bad Axe	William James Sparling	Mich. Gamma
Battle Creek	Burgoyne Andrew Diller	Mich. Gamma
Battle Creek	John E. Gallagher	Mich. Gamma
Breckenridge	John Foster Mitchell	Mich. Gamma
Charlevoix	William Rabert Paddock	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Walter Webster Ayrault	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Albert B. Burde	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Ralph Edwin Dailey	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Bertram Gallaway Egerton	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Edward Lindsley Gay	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Gilbert Maurice Gay	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Newell Johnson Hill	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Hans Bernard Kaydel	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Charles William Lapworth	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Eli William Middlemiss	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Richard Augustus Miller	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	William Fred Moeller, Jr.	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Willard Henry Pangborn	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Philip Henry Piper	Mich. Gamma
Detroit	Donald George Robinson	Mich. Gamma
E. Lansing	Frederick Pitt Alderman	Mich. Gamma
E. Lansing	Forrest Allen Smith	Mich. Gamma
Fenton	Federick Arthur Hagedorn	Mich. Gamma
Fremont	Kenneth Louis Bert	Mich. Gamma
Fremont	Harold William Douma	Mich. Gamma
Grand Rapids	Stanley David Kreager	Mich. Gamma
Grand Rapids	Edward Payson North	Mich. Gamma
Grand Rapids	Frederick Herrich Waterman	Mich. Gamma
Highland	George William Jennings	Mich. Gamma
Highland Park	John Donald Baxter	Mich. Gamma
Highland Park	William Maurice Baxter	Mich. Gamma
Indian River	Emerson Earl Frye	Mich. Gamma
Jackson	Carl Emerson Topping	Mich. Gamma
Kalamazoo	Gerald Henry Allen	Mich. Gamma
Kinde	Harry Kerr Wakefield	Mich. Gamma
Lansing	John Victor Gauss	Mich. Gamma
Lansing	Henry Lyle Henson	Mich. Gamma
Lansing	Clarence Fredrick Ramsey	Mich. Gamma
Lansing	DeWitt Dunn Sager	Mich. Gamma
Lansing	Arthur Herbert Sargeant	Mich. Gamma
Lansing	Oren Leone Snow	Mich. Gamma
Mackinaw City	Leslie Carleton Davies	Mich. Gamma
Manistee	Justin Cletus Cash	Mich. Gamma
Midland	Wilbur Hart	Mich. Gamma
Monroe	Donald Melville Jacques	Mich. Gamma
Plymouth	Pierre Marcellus Kenyon	Mich. Gamma
Plymouth	Joseph Reginald Witwer	Mich. Gamma
Pontiac	Vernon Harold Donaldson	Mich. Gamma
Pontiac	Kenneth Wesley Thompson	Mich. Gamma
Pontiac	James Anthony Zellar	Mich. Gamma
Rudyard	Cecil Burke Wallis	Mich. Gamma
<i>Ohio</i>		
Ashland	Edward William Topping	Ohio Rho
Ashtabula	Chester V. Jackway	Ohio Rho
Bellevue	Carl Foster Fitzpatrick	Ohio Tau
Bucyrus	Frederick James Crall	Ohio Mu
Cincinnati	Charles Laurence Aichholz	Ohio Delta
Cincinnati	George Albert Lutz, Jr.	Ohio Tau
Cleveland	Harry Fry Gammeter	Ohio Rho
Cleveland	Joseph Drew Govan	Ohio Tau
Cleveland	Walter George Schmidt	Ohio Theta
Cleveland	Gerald William Shaw	Ohio Tau
Cleveland	George Nelson Stich	Mich. Gamma
Cleveland	Robert Edgar Wilson	Ohio Tau
Cleveland Heights	George Andrew McComb	Ohio Theta
Columbus	Walter David Ford	Ohio Theta
Columbus	Vic Knauss Gamble	Ohio Theta
Columbus	Charles Edward Kinkade	Ohio Theta
Columbus	Robert Nicholas Krier	Ohio Theta
Columbus	Charles Anderson Limouze	Ohio Theta
Columbus	Eugene Adams Rasor	Ohio Delta
Columbus	Robert Clarence Waid	Ohio Theta
Columbus	William James Ward	Ohio Tau
East Liverpool	James Arthur Perry	Ohio Tau
East Liverpool	Blaine Willard Riebel	Ohio Tau
Elyria	Thomas H. Anspacher	Ohio Rho
Elyria	Gerald Altheo Squires	Ohio Tau
Gallion	Theodore Hadley Boyd	Ohio Theta
Lakewood	William Victor Brueggemann	Ohio Tau
Lakewood	Jay Stailey Hudson	Ohio Rho
Leipsic	Leland Stanford Measel	Ohio Tau
Lima	Henry Parham Kelly	Ohio Tau
Lima	Don William Miller	Ohio Theta
Lima	John Waldo Miller	Ohio Theta
Middlefield	Lugh Madison Johnson	Ohio Delta
Mt. Healthy	John Carl Weaver	Ohio Mu
Mt. Vernon	Charles Graham Jackson	Ohio Theta
New Lebanon	Robert Byron Brumbaugh	Ohio Tau
North Fairfield	Garold William Parrott	Ohio Tau
Parkman	Frank Rowland Norton	Ohio Delta
Sandusky	Merrill Pingree Collins	Ohio Mu
Sandusky	Robert Paul Hankamer	Ohio Mu
Sandusky	William Lawrence Nicholson	Ohio Mu
Stuebenville	Charles Harry McConnell	Mich. Alpha
Tiffin	R. W. Osterholm	Ohio Rho
Wapakoneta	Frederick Peterson Berlin	Ohio Delta
Wickliff	Thomas Dyson West	Ohio Rho
Willoughby	Robert S. Shankland	Ohio Rho
Wyoming	Forest Leonard Miller	Ohio Theta
Zanesville	Bernard Arthur Dawson	Ohio Mu
<i>Pennsylvania</i>		
Prie	Paul Bernard Cochran	Ohio Theta

PROVINCE EPSILON

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
Auburn	Louie Webb James	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Birmingham	William Clarence Barclift, Jr.	Ala. Iota
Birmingham	Robert Cotten Douglass	Ala. Mu

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE EPSILON (Cont.)		
Birmingham	Murray Sims Hitchcock	Ala. Iota
Birmingham	Robert Alfonso Hurley	Ala. Iota
Brewton	Alto Jay Lovelace	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Fairfield	Benjamin Furman Lively, Jr.	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Greenville	Alfred Franklin Campbell	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Montevallo	Francis Peterson Givhan	Ala. Mu
Newton	Ausburn Kelly Trawick	Ala. Iota
Opelika	Oliver Benjamin Ingram, Jr.	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Rock Run	John Lucius Garvin	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Spring Hill	William Preston Barnes, Jr.	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Troy	Hugh Dent Starling	Ala. Mu
Union Springs	James Richard Paulk	Ala. Iota
Wetumpka	Francis Wayland Lull	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Wetumpka	Henry Simmons Taylor, Jr.	Ala. Alpha-Mu
<i>District of Columbia</i>		
Washington	George Daniel Brantley	Ga. Beta
<i>Florida</i>		
Jacksonville	Carl Clifton Garver	Ga. Epsilon
St. Petersburg	William Lewis Cook	Ala. Alpha-Mu
<i>Georgia</i>		
Abbeville	Edward Elmer Ford	Ga. Epsilon
Albany	Frank Edward Thomas	Ga. Epsilon
Americus	Samuel Hawkins Dykes	Ga. Epsilon
Americus	Charles Crisp Glover	Ga. Beta
Atlanta	Edwin McKigney Pearce, Jr.	Ga. Epsilon
Atlanta	Bernard Preston Wolf	Ga. Beta
Augusta	Howard Cree Stelling	Ga. Beta
Columbus	Norman Shannon Ilges	Ala. Alpha-Mu
Columbus	Charles Franklin McLaughlin, Jr.	Ga. Beta
Columbus	Samuel Marshall Wellborn, Jr.	Ga. Beta
Commerce	Henry Gunter Stephenson	Ga. Psi
Leah	Paul Broadus Motes	Ga. Psi
Macon	Samuel Jacques Corbin	Ga. Psi
Macon	Robert Douglas Feagin, Jr.	Ga. Beta
Macon	Ernest Lynwood Mallard	Ga. Psi
Macon	Joseph Hamilton Napier, Jr.	Ga. Beta
Macon	Billington Sanders Walker	Ga. Beta
Quitman	John Osborne Lilly	Ga. Epsilon
Savannah	Noble Wimberly Jones	Ga. Beta
Valdosta	Earl Sinclair McKey	Ga. Epsilon
Valdosta	John Cantey Oliver	Ga. Beta
Valdosta	John Powell Puckett	Ga. Epsilon
Wadenton	William Wyche Fowler	Ga. Psi
<i>Indiana</i>		
Ft. Wayne	Rudyard Kipling Sullivan	Ala. Mu
<i>Mississippi</i>		
Corinth	Fred Wesley Ajax	Ga. Epsilon
Corinth	Arthur Bramlett Johnsey	Ga. Epsilon
Meridian	Harvey Coleman McDowell	Ala. Mu
Philadelphia	Andrew Jackson Yates, Jr.	Ala. Alpha-Mu
<i>South Carolina</i>		
Greenwood	Claude Wallace Garrett, Jr.	Ala. Alpha-Mu
<i>Tennessee</i>		
Memphis	William Buchanan Donavant	Ala. Mu
<i>Texas</i>		
Houston	Brady Miller Steele	Ala. Mu

PROVINCE ZETA

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
<i>California</i>		
Los Angeles	Michael Francis Bowler, Jr.	S. D. Sigma
<i>Colorado</i>		
Colorado Springs	William Evert Welch	Kans. Alpha
<i>Illinois</i>		
Evanston	Robert Arthur Blauner	Mo. Beta
<i>Iowa</i>		
Des Moines	Hommer Griffith Krueger	Iowa Delta
Des Moines	Fred Walter Lawson	Iowa Delta
Des Moines	John Franklin Lawson	Iowa Delta
Rockwell City	George L. Lory	Iowa Delta
<i>Kansas</i>		
Argonia	Paul Albert Axtell	Kans. Beta
Ashland	Eldon Richard Wallingford	Kans. Alpha
Bazaar	James J. Yeager	Kans. Beta
Colby	Roland Trowe Beard	Kans. Alpha
Elmdale	George McNece Mills	Kans. Beta
Junction City	Benjamin Charles Bond	Kans. Alpha
Junction City	Horace Pierce Powers	Kans. Beta
Kansas City	Joseph Hampton McDowell	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	John D. Mabie	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	Ronal Carl Riepe	Kans. Beta
Kansas City	Joe Harry Vaughan	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	William Lee Vaughan, Jr.	Kans. Alpha
Lawrence	William Carter	Kans. Alpha
Leavenworth	George Mortimer Chase	Kans. Alpha
Lyons	Harold Stewart Gibson	Kans. Beta
Manhattan	Russell Ira Thackrey	Kans. Beta
Neodesha	Fay Allan Whiteside	Kans. Beta
Newton	Edward Cleland McBurney	Kans. Beta
Newton	Roy Bard Sanner	Kans. Beta
Oxford	Willis Ussery Barnes	Kans. Alpha
Protection	Melvin Thornhill	Kans. Alpha
Sabetha	Milton Donald Poland	Kans. Alpha
Salina	Wilfred Conklin Gurfpey	Kans. Alpha
Topeka	Ray Adams	Kans. Beta
Yates Center	Calvin Quentin Hepner	Kans. Beta
<i>Missouri</i>		
Kansas City	Gilbert Edward Coen	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	Richard Paul Glanville	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	Edward Doyle Kennedy	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	Sylvester Thomas McInerney	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	Kenneth McKee Renz	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	Lowell Goodman Simonds	Kans. Alpha
Kansas City	David Gray Smith	Kans. Alpha
St. Louis	Richard McLean Rawdon	Mo. Beta
Trenton	Russell Bain Hemley	Mo. Alpha
<i>Oklahoma</i>		
Cherokee	Ray Fred Sanders	Kans. Beta
<i>South Dakota</i>		
Dell Rapids	Alvin Winfred Paulson	S. D. Sigma
Mobridge	Charles Herman Carl	S. D. Sigma
Vermillion	Richard Ferris Stinson	S. D. Sigma

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE ETA		
	<i>Arkansas</i>	
Emerson	Charley Augusta Stevens	Wyo. Alpha
	<i>California</i>	
Los Angeles	Daniel Joseph Lyons	Colo. Lambda
	<i>Colorado</i>	
Ault	Leonard Tormey Purcell	Colo. Delta
Boulder	Charles James Biese	Colo. Chi
Boulder	Francis Henry Reynolds	Colo. Chi
Buffalo Creek	Curtis Gilmore	Colo. Delta
Canon City	Mark Ellsworth Conway	Colo. Delta
Canon City	William Barthell Porch	Colo. Chi
Denver	Melvin James Adamson	Colo. Chi
Denver	Norval Malcolm Anderson	Colo. Chi
Denver	Wade Graham Braiden	Colo. Delta
Denver	Charles Franklin Brannan	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Albert Theodore Brotzman	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Otis Gilbert Crane	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Lloyd Huston Donnelly	Colo. Lambda
Denver	Fredrick Drummond	Colo. Lambda
Denver	William Fisher Emery	Colo. Delta
Denver	Redwood Fisher	Colo. Delta
Denver	George Arthur Hadley	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Thomas Calvin Ledgerwood	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Francis Wayne McClendon	Colo. Zeta
Denver	George Herbert McMillan	Colo. Zeta
Denver	James Edwin Noonan	Colo. Delta
Denver	Wayne Burns O'Neill	Colo. Chi
Denver	Thomas Glenn Owen	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Vern Edward Peterson	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Archie Leroy Smith	Colo. Chi
Denver	James B. Smith, Jr	Colo. Chi
Denver	Ernest Earl Stone	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Frank DeLoss Thayer	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Ted Toynette Thompson	Colo. Zeta
Denver	Virgil William Vaughan	Colo. Zeta
Ft. Collins	Clifford John Abbott	Colo. Delta
Ft. Collins	Daniel Algar Beattie	Colo. Delta
Ft. Collins	John Jay Cook, Jr.	Colo. Delta
Ft. Collins	Kenneth Myron Cooper	Colo. Delta
Ft. Collins	George Edgar Garrett, Jr.	Colo. Delta
Ft. Collins	Albert Bruce Poundstone	Colo. Delta
Glenwood Springs	Gordon James Potter	Colo. Chi
Golden	Frank Joseph Reinhard, Jr.	Colo. Lambda
Greeley	Harold Ewing Eads	Colo. Chi
Greeley	Gaswell Folsom Spaulding	Colo. Zeta
Hugo	Charles Harlan Groves	Colo. Zeta
Louisville	Wilbur Russell Williams	Colo. Delta
Meeker	Howard Hubert Joy, Jr.	Colo. Lambda
Ouray	Edward Charles Wheeler	Colo. Zeta
Sterling	James Ernest Whitacre	Colo. Zeta
Windsor	Lawrence Thomas McGlynn	Colo. Zeta
	<i>Iowa</i>	
Laurens	Melvin R. Holland	Wyo. Alpha
Newton	Ralph Vance Herron	Wyo. Alpha
	<i>Kansas</i>	
Emporia	Nathan Thomas Bartlett	Wyo. Alpha
	<i>Missouri</i>	
Kansas City	Phillip Henry Cessna	Wyo. Alpha
Sulphur Springs	S. Carson McCormack, Jr.	Colo. Chi
	<i>Nebraska</i>	
Kearney	Gordon L. Smith	Wyo. Alpha
	<i>Ohio</i>	
Dayton	James Schulte Kring	Colo. Delta
	<i>Texas</i>	
Amarillo	Charles Armstrong Green	Colo. Chi
Ft. Worth	Edward H. Lysaght, Jr.	Colo. Chi
	<i>Utah</i>	
Salt Lake City	Richard C. Freed	Colo. Chi
	<i>Wyoming</i>	
Casper	Harry Leo Young, Jr.	Wyo. Alpha
Lander	Lee Lambert Coleman	Wyo. Alpha
Riverton	Jack DeForrest	Wyo. Alpha
Sheridan	Lewis Gerard Booth	Wyo. Alpha

PROVINCE THETA		
	<i>Arkansas</i>	
Althamer	J. Hugh Wiley	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
El Dorado	Truman I. Few	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Forrest City	Edgar P. Taylor, Jr.	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Ft. Smith	Carnall Gardner	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Ft. Smith	William A. Johnson	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Ft. Smith	Charles Harding Reese	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Ft. Smith	Earl Kellam Ward	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Little Rock	Jess L. Askew	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Little Rock	John A. Askew, Jr.	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Little Rock	Thad A. Felton, Jr.	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Magnolia	Charles Travis Lyle	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Plumerville	William Herman Duff	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
Winslow	John Allison	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
	<i>Louisiana</i>	
Alexandria	Charles Hugh Broussard	La. Epsilon
Baton Rouge	John Webb McGehee, Jr.	La. Epsilon
Baton Rouge	Britton Morton Taylor	La. Epsilon
Crowley	Theodore Robert Flower	La. Epsilon
Mandeville	Samuel Henry Houston, Jr.	La. Epsilon
Monroe	Duncan Stuart Kemp	La. Epsilon
New Orleans	Lee Selden Leach	La. Tau-Upsilon
Oak Ridge	Thomas Oliver Files, Jr.	La. Epsilon
Rayville	Richard Johns Murphy	La. Epsilon
Rayville	George Cunningham Purvis	La. Epsilon
	<i>Mississippi</i>	
Aberdeen	H. W. Maier, Jr.	Miss. Gamma
Gulfport	Hiram A. Rankin	Miss. Gamma
	<i>Oklahoma</i>	
Sallisaw	Earl R. Donathon	Ark. Alpha-Upsilon
	<i>Rhode Island</i>	
Newport	James McEnery Huey, Jr.	La. Epsilon
	<i>Tennessee</i>	
Memphis	John Eaton Fontaine	Miss. Gamma
	<i>Texas</i>	
Bonham	Miller C. Beasley	Tex. Rho
Bryan	William Holt Oliver, Jr.	Tex. Rho
Bryan	George Washington Smith	Tex. Rho

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE THETA (Cont.)		
Dallas	Richard Thomas Carmody	Tex. Delta
Dallas	Paul Douglas Lindsey	Tex. Delta
Dallas	Laurin Purcell Marlow	Tex. Delta
Dallas	Frederick Emil Neary	Tex. Delta
Dallas	Charles James Paine	Tex. Delta
Dallas	Sam Woosley Van Dync	Tex. Delta
Dallas	Joseph DuVal West	Tex. Delta
Ft. Worth	John William Suckard	Tex. Rho
Kaufman	Marshall Spikes Dorsey Brown	Tex. Delta
McKinney	Walter Scott Wysong, Jr.	Tex. Rho
Mineral Wells	Thomas E. Patton, Jr.	Tex. Rho
Mineral Wells	R. L. Yeager, Jr.	Tex. Rho
Mineral Wells	William Cornelius Yeager	Tex. Rho
San Antonio	Elmore Morris Brownlee	Tex. Delta
	<i>South Africa</i>	
Durban	Bruce Patrick Campbell	La. Epsilon

PROVINCE IOTA		
	<i>Alabama</i>	
Ensley	John Terry Hufftutler, Jr.	Tenn. Nu
Florence	Lance Charles Price	Tenn. Omega
Greensboro	Charles Augustus Poelnitz, Jr.	Tenn. Omega
	<i>Arkansas</i>	
Little Rock	William Field Barbee	Tenn. Nu
Little Rock	George Watkins Thompson	Tenn. Nu
Lonoke	William Witherspoon McCrary, Jr.	Tenn. Nu
Pine Bluff	Alexander H. Rowell, Jr.	Tenn. Nu
Warren	Lucius Graham Hampton, Jr.	Tenn. Nu
	<i>California</i>	
Los Angeles	Thomas Lee Woolwine, Jr.	Tenn. Lambda
	<i>Kentucky</i>	
Lawrenceburg	Benjamin Roach Bond	Ky. Kappa
Madisonville	James Edgar Taylor	Ky. Epsilon
	<i>Louisiana</i>	
Monroe	Robert Calvin Cann	Tenn. Omega
Patterson	John Albert Mahony	Tenn. Omega
	<i>Mississippi</i>	
Hattiesburg	Edward Currie Hall	Tenn. Zeta
Louisville	James Carr Arnett, Jr.	Tenn. Lambda
	<i>Oklahoma</i>	
Pawhuska	James P. Devine	Tenn. Lambda
Tulsa	William Farmer Latting	Tenn. Lambda
	<i>Tennessee</i>	
Clarksville	Robert Pickering Ellis	Tenn. Kappa
Cleveland	Thomas Jefferson Knox	Tenn. Kappa
Humboldt	George Augustus Barnett	Tenn. Kappa
Jackson	Herbert Willis Burch	Tenn. Eta
Jackson	Charles Edward Carden	Tenn. Zeta
Jackson	August William Wilde	Tenn. Lambda
Jackson	Estes Hunter Wilson	Tenn. Eta
Johnson City	William Ernest Miller	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Paul Greydon Carringer	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Frank McCutchan Groves	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Hugh Lyon McClellan, Jr.	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Robert Luttrell Mooney	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	William Thomas Moore	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Laurie Francis Pratt, Jr.	Tenn. Kappa
Knoxville	Ralph LaFayette Rogers, Jr.	Tenn. Kappa
Memphis	Frank Beaman Barclay, Jr.	Tenn. Omega
Memphis	Wilson Perry Barton	Tenn. Omega
Memphis	Oscar Baugh Bell	Tenn. Zeta
Memphis	Edgar Moncena Church	Tenn. Zeta
Memphis	Palmer Farnsworth, Jr.	Tenn. Zeta
Memphis	William Duncan Galbreath	Tenn. Nu
Memphis	R. Allen Haden	Tenn. Zeta
Memphis	Virginus Schylleene Lane	Tenn. Omega
Memphis	Robert Newton Lloyd, Jr.	Tenn. Zeta
Memphis	Daniel Thomas McGown	Tenn. Omega
Memphis	Jack McNeill, Jr.	Tenn. Omega
Memphis	Charles Laurens Mitchiner	Tenn. Zeta
Memphis	William Quinn O'Grady	Tenn. Omega
Memphis	Hammond Boyd Smith	Tenn. Zeta
Memphis	Charles D. Snapp	Tenn. Zeta
Nashville	James Rogers Carroll	Tenn. Kappa
Nashville	LeRoy Francis Graham	Tenn. Lambda
Nashville	Albert William Hutchinson, Jr.	Tenn. Nu
Nashville	Louie Martin Potter Phillips	Tenn. Nu
Sommerville	James T. Rhea	Tenn. Zeta
	<i>Texas</i>	
Dallas	Thomas Earl Dudney	Tenn. Omega
Galveston	Lee Hiram Edwards	Tenn. Lambda
Tyler	Charles Milton Payn	Tenn. Zeta

PROVINCE KAPPA		
	<i>Arizona</i>	
Douglas	Norman Spark Herring	Ariz. Alpha
Douglas	Stuart Franklin Krentz	Ariz. Alpha
Douglas	Wiley James Langston	Ariz. Alpha
Globe	Oliver Cooper Pinson	Ariz. Alpha
Tucson	Stanley Arthur Wise Kimble	Ariz. Alpha
	<i>California</i>	
Berkeley	John Judson Breiling	Calif. Beta
Berkeley	Edwin Weed Kramer, Jr.	Calif. Beta
Eureka	Willard McKernan	New. Alpha
Glendora	Roger James Dyer	Calif. Alpha
Glendora	Clyde L. Nickle, Jr.	Calif. Gamma
Inglewood	Charles Percy Fonda, Jr.	Calif. Alpha
Los Angeles	Hal Lester Bacon	Ariz. Alpha
Los Angeles	Arthur G. Beggs	Calif. Gamma
Los Angeles	William Ballentine Henley	Calif. Gamma
Los Angeles	William Henry Kleinsorg, Jr.	Ariz. Alpha
Maywood	Kenneth Merton Harris	Calif. Gamma
Napa	Harold Loren Bunce	Calif. Beta
Oakland	Ward Lutz Bennett	Calif. Beta
Oakland	William Cook Bennett	Calif. Beta
Oakland	Edwin Melville Edwards	Calif. Beta
Oakland	Dudley Anthony Fry	Calif. Beta
Oakland	Leon Jack King	New. Alpha
Pasadena	Alvin John Talle	Calif. Gamma
Sacramento	John C. Hafner	New. Alpha
Salinas	Sidney Lane Church	Calif. Beta
San Bernardino	Kenneth Paul Lloyd	Calif. Alpha

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE KAPPA (Cont.)		
San Rafael	Courtney Warden Bell	Calif. Beta
Santa Ana	Everett Phillip Lutz	Calif. Beta
<i>Illinois</i>		
Chicago	Richard Kenneth Strauss	Calif. Alpha
<i>Kansas</i>		
Ottawa	Willis Longwell Jacobus, Jr.	Calif. Gamma
Elko	Joseph Higginbotham	Nev. Alpha
Las Vegas	Floyd Knickerbocker, Jr.	Nev. Alpha
Reno	Frank Nicolls Clarke	Nev. Alpha
Sparks	Al Petersen	Nev. Alpha
<i>New Mexico</i>		
Deming	William Ernest Steed	Ariz. Alpha
<i>Texas</i>		
El Paso	David Henry Lawrence, Jr.	Ariz. Alpha
El Paso	David Elmer Price	Ariz. Alpha
San Antonio	Stewart Courtney Johnson	Ariz. Alpha

PROVINCE LAMBDA

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
<i>California</i>		
Fresno	Perry Stanley King	Ore. Beta
Glendale	Archie Lou Field	Ore. Alpha
Long Beach	Morley DaCosta Bates	Ore. Alpha
Los Angeles	James Emory Dyer	Ore. Alpha
Oakland	Roger Wolfe Parkinson	Wash. Beta
Oakland	Donald Theodore Stevens	Ore. Beta
Oakland	James Gane Terry	Ore. Beta
Pasadena	Frank Bonnie Patten, Jr.	Ore. Alpha
San Diego	James Arthur Fisk	Ore. Alpha
Turlock	John Robert Peterson	Ore. Alpha
<i>Idaho</i>		
Allibon	Sharon Hans Albertson	Idaho Beta
Blockport	Herbert Leroy Deal	Ore. Beta
Boise	Edward Albert Coon	Idaho Alpha
Coeur d'Alene	Cedric Godfrey d'Easum	Idaho Alpha
Coeur d'Alene	Theodore John Sparkman	Idaho Alpha
Kimberly	Floyd Harter Wilson	Idaho Alpha
Moscow	Jay Taggart	Idaho Alpha
Priest River	George Wolcott Beardmore	Idaho Alpha
Priest River	Owen Delevan Smith	Idaho Alpha
St. Maries	Homer Clarence Brock	Idaho Alpha
<i>Illinois</i>		
Peoria	Carl H. Bouton	Ore. Alpha
<i>Montana</i>		
Anaconda	Conroy Richard Gillespie	Idaho Alpha
Belfry	John W. Higham	Mont. Beta
Billings	Bernard Clifton Brown	Mont. Alpha
Billings	Dale Harlan Carter	Mont. Alpha
Billings	Leonard F. Jourdonais	Mont. Beta
Billings	Everett Omar Terrell	Mont. Alpha
Bozeman	Walter D. Lewis	Mont. Beta
Bozeman	Edwin Mowery	Mont. Alpha
Bozeman	Everett G. Marble	Mont. Beta
Bozeman	Gardner Clifton Waite	Mont. Alpha
Broadview	Prentiss Fuller Staggs	Mont. Beta
Butte	Morten C. Bjorgum	Mont. Beta
Butte	Arthur J. Longpre	Mont. Beta
Butte	Maynard F. Torrence	Mont. Beta
Dillon	Gordon J. Berry	Mont. Beta
Glendive	Glendon S. Fritsch	Mont. Beta
Glendive	Walter Harold Johnson	Mont. Alpha
Glendive	Paul Burr Worthington	Mont. Beta
Great Falls	Clifford Frank Craig	Mont. Alpha
Great Falls	Albert P. Fergus	Mont. Beta
Great Falls	Clark K. Fergus	Mont. Beta
Great Falls	James K. Hatfield	Mont. Beta
Great Falls	Thomas Stewart Madison Lease	Mont. Alpha
Great Falls	Earl Milo Semingsen	Mont. Alpha
Helena	Paul T. DeVore	Mont. Beta
Helena	Forrest L. Foor	Mont. Beta
Helena	Claude L. Meredith	Mont. Beta
Inverness	Dosia J. Shults	Mont. Beta
Laurin	Dan A. Bock	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Raleigh L. Baldwin	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Charles W. Bloom	Mont. Beta
Missoula	George C. Borchers	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Lester A. Colby	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Leslie Colville	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Louis Colville	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Irwin W. Cook	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Frank E. Hamor	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Read Harmon	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Thomas Bullock Irvin	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Roger L. Johnston	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Charles G. Kumlér	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Carl A. Ross	Mont. Beta
Missoula	J. W. Severy	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Edwin Paul Taylor	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Charles W. Waters	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Jack W. Wheatley	Mont. Beta
Missoula	Walter G. Simpson	Mont. Beta
Plains	Ole Kay Moe	Mont. Beta
Plentywood	Perder Moe	Mont. Beta
Poplar	Carl A. Ahlreem, Jr.	Mont. Beta
Ronan	J. P. Heidlenan	Mont. Beta
Ronan	Esmond M. Riberdy	Mont. Beta
St. Regis	Robert Purcell Rea	Mont. Beta
Sidney	Robert Purcell Rea	Mont. Beta
<i>Nebraska</i>		
Omaha	Donald W. Nelson	Mont. Beta
<i>North Dakota</i>		
Jamestown	Chester J. Eugene	Mont. Beta
<i>Oregon</i>		
Corvallis	Howard Albert Maple	Ore. Alpha
Eugene	Paul Edgar Keeney	Ore. Beta
Hillsboro	Edison Wilbur Sutherland	Ore. Alpha
Ontario	Paul Beverly Peterson	Ore. Alpha
Portland	Wallace Long Giles	Ore. Beta
Portland	Raymond Allan Hall	Ore. Beta
Portland	Steadman Berger Shaw	Ore. Beta
Portland	James Nathan Sikes	Ore. Alpha
Salem	Elbert Raymond Bonesteele	Ore. Alpha
Salem	Vernon Dale Perry	Ore. Alpha
Salem	Ezra Sylvester Webb	Ore. Alpha
The Dalles	Baker Neil Dickinson	Ore. Beta

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
PROVINCE LAMBDA (Cont.)		
<i>Washington</i>		
Bellingham	Russell Delzell Davis	Wash. Beta
Naches	William Clyde Leonard	Wash. Beta
Pullman	Herman J. Deutsch	Mont. Beta
Seattle	Herman A. Anderson	Wash. Beta
Seattle	Earl George Frederick	Wash. Beta
Seattle	Ralph P. Jones	Mont. Beta
Seattle	E. Courtney Smith	Wash. Beta
Spokane	William D. Cooper	Mont. Beta
Spokane	Jay Northrop	Wash. Beta
Tacoma	Clyde William Beattie	Wash. Beta
Tacoma	Walter Donald Beattie	Wash. Beta
Tacoma	Redmond James Pangborn	Idaho Alpha
Tacoma	Maurice W. Williamson	Mont. Beta
Yakima	Clarence James Meakin	Idaho Alpha
<i>Wisconsin</i>		
Cottage Grove	Jerome B. Dahl	Mont. Beta
Port Washington	Quentin Boerner	Mont. Beta

PROVINCE MU

Residence	Name of Initiate	Chapter
<i>Arkansas</i>		
Little Rock	Rex Foster Hinshaw	Ill. Theta
<i>Colorado</i>		
Greeley	Kenneth William Rugh	Ill. Beta
<i>Connecticut</i>		
West Haven	Frederick Edwin Levere	Ill. Psi-Omega
<i>Illinois</i>		
Ashland	William Conway Wallbaum	Ill. Delta
Atwood	James Gatch Abrams	Ill. Delta
Batavia	Carl Samuel Anderson	Wis. Alpha
Bloomington	Donald Evans Boggs	Ill. Psi-Omega
Bloomington	Martin A. Pease, Jr.	Ill. Delta
Casey	Rhondol D. McGinness	Ill. Delta
Chicago	Reno Joseph Biondi	Ill. Psi-Omega
Chicago	Allen Galloway Bishop	Ill. Psi-Omega
Chicago	Harold John Bluhm	Ill. Theta
Chicago	Robert Wilder Cleveland	Wis. Alpha
Chicago	Walter Newell Colbath	Ill. Psi-Omega
Chicago	Lawrence Eugene Gegner	Ill. Psi-Omega
Chicago	Joseph Arlington Kissinger, Jr.	Ill. Theta
Chicago	Jack Macdonald	Ill. Beta
Chicago	Philip Crispe Payne	Ill. Theta
Chicago	Donald Petersen	Ill. Psi-Omega
Chicago	Edward Raymond Smith	Ill. Psi-Omega
Decatur	Dwain Andrews	Ill. Delta
Decatur	Russell Norman Bell	Ill. Delta
Decatur	Charles Overton Harris	Ill. Delta
Decatur	Raymond Harris	Ill. Delta
Decatur	William Herbert Trisch	Ill. Delta
Decatur	Robert William Walter, Jr.	Ill. Delta
Eldorado	Frank Robert Chamberlin	Ill. Delta
Evanston	Benjamin Franklin Becker	Ill. Psi-Omega
Evanston	James Douglas Brooder	Ill. Psi-Omega
Evanston	Richard Hunton	Ill. Psi-Omega
Evanston	Gerald Ray Van Doren	Ill. Psi-Omega
Greenup	Preston Jenuine	Ill. Delta
Greenville	Richard Denny McLain	Ill. Beta
Heyworth	Buell R. Hollis	Ill. Delta
Oak Park	John Nyles Buchanan	Ill. Theta
Oak Park	Donald Lindsey	Ill. Psi-Omega
Oleney	James P. Conour	Ill. Delta
Rutland	Harry Edward Boyd	Ill. Delta
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- ATLANTA, GA. Piedmont Hotel, Grill Room, every Wednesday at 1 p. m.
- BALTIMORE, MD. Light House Lunch Room, 34 Light St., 2nd and 4th Friday, at 12:00 noon.
- BOSTON, MASS. Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday at 1 p. m.
- BOZEMAN, MONT. College Inn, third Wednesday of each month at 6:15 p. m.
- CHICAGO, ILL. La Salle Hotel (Rockwood Room) every Thursday at 12:15 noon.
- CINCINNATI, OHIO. Cincinnati Club, every Thursday at noon.
- CLEVELAND, OHIO. Hotel Winton, last Friday in each month at 12:00 noon.
- COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. El Paso Club, second Friday each month at 12:30 p. m.
- DALLAS, TEXAS. The University Club, Oriental Hotel, every Friday of each month, at 12:30 p. m.
- DAYTON, OHIO. Shrine club, second Tuesday of each month, at 6:15 p. m.
- DECATUR, ILL. Y. M. C. A., 151 W. Prairie Ave., last Friday of every month at 12:15 p. m.
- DES MOINES, IA. Grant Club, every Saturday at 12:15 p. m.
- DENVER, COLO. Albany Hotel, every Friday at 12:15.
- DETROIT, MICH. Strikers Cafe, 147 W. LaFayette Blvd., every Saturday at 12:45.
- DULUTH, MINN. Kitchi Gammi Club. First Friday in each month at 7 p. m.
- EL PASO, TEXAS. Hotel Paso Del Norte, every month.
- EVANSVILLE, IND. McCurdy Hotel, last Friday of each month at 12:15.
- FORT WORTH, TEXAS. First Thursday each month at 2:30 p. m. at Joseph's Cafe.
- HARRISBURG, PENNA. Plaza Hotel, every Friday at 12:15.
- HAWAII (HONOLULU). Blaisdell Hotel, every Wednesday at 12:00 noon.
- HENDERSON, KY. Soaper Hotel, 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00 p. m.
- HOUSTON, TEXAS. University Club every Friday at 12:15 p. m.
- INDIANAPOLIS, IND. Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce every Saturday
- JACKSON, MISS. Edwards Hotel Building, first Monday of every month, at 8:00 p. m.
- JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Seminole Hotel, every Wednesday, at 1 p. m.
- KANSAS CITY, KANS. University Club, every Monday at 12:15 p. m.
- KANSAS CITY, MO. University Club, every Monday at 12:15 p. m.
- KOKOMO, IND. Francis Hotel, first Monday of each month at 6 p. m.
- LAKELAND, FLA. Elks' Grill, second and fourth Saturday at 12:30.
- LARAMIE WYO. Chapter house, 2nd Tuesday each month at 6:30 p. m.
- LEBANON, TENN. First Thursday in every month.
- LINCOLN, NEBR. University Club, every Tuesday at 12:00 noon.
- LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Peacock Tea Room, every week at 12:00 noon.
- LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Pig 'N Whistle, 712 South Broadway, every Friday at 12:00 noon.
- MEMPHIS, TENN. University Club, every Thursday at 12:00 noon.
- MEXICO CITY. University Club every March 9th (monthly if called).
- MIAMI, FLA. Burdine's Roof, every Wednesday at 12:15 p. m.
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- NASHVILLE, TENN. McFadden's Grotto, second Tuesday of each month.
- NEW ORLEANS, LA. Roosevelt Hotel, every Friday at 12:00 noon.
- OAKLAND, CALIF. Hotel Harrison, every Thursday at 12:00 noon.
- OMAHA, NEBR. University Club, every Tuesday at 12:15 p. m.
- PALM BEACH, FLA. Winter Garden Cafe, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 12:00 noon.
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- PORTLAND, ORE. Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Oregon Bldg., every Tuesday at 12:00 noon.
- ROCK ISLAND, ILL. Various places in Tri-Cities, second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p. m.
- SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. Charley's Fly-Trap, 73 Sutter St., every Thursday at 12:00 noon.
- SEATTLE, WASH. Hollywood Tavern, every Monday at 12:00 noon.
- SPOKANE, WASH. University Club, second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p. m.
- St. LOUIS, Mo. American Hotel, every Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.
- St. PAUL, MINN. St. Paul Athletic Club, every second week at 12:30 p. m.
- St. PETERSBURG, FLA. Princess Martha Hotel, every Wednesday at 12:00 noon.
- SULLIVAN, IND. First Monday of every month at the homes of members, at 7:00 p. m.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y. University Club, first and third Saturdays each month.
- TACOMA, WASH. University Club, first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m.
- TAMPA, FLA. Hillsboro Hotel, every Wednesday at 12:15.
- TEXARKANA, ARK. Yellow Dragon, third Monday of each month at 12:00 noon.
- TUCSON, ARIZ. Old Pueblo Club, the last Thursday each month at 12:00 noon.
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- Check in full enclosed.
- Check in full within 30 days.
- Check for \$25.00 within 30 days and \$25.00 within six months.
- Check for \$10.00 per month for five months.
- Check for \$5.00 per month for ten months.
- Check for \$12.50 every three months for one year.

It is understood that the above subscription replaces all yearly subscriptions and that the membership will be credited to

..... Chapter and membership card mailed to me.

Name Address

All checks should be made in favor of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and mailed to Box 254, Evanston, Ill.