



By GENE WORCESTER

NINETEEN YEARS ago when the nominal victors in the world's costliest struggle, ironically referred to as the war to end wars, met in the Hall of Mirrors at the Palace of Versailles, they knowingly precreated the very thing they were entrusted to terminate. Thirteen million of the world's best young men, some willingly, others with indifference, gave or had their lives taken, thinking they were bringing ultimate good. And the statesmen of the victorious, who, as their name implies, should have acted with intelligence, impartiality, and impassion, blighted a hope for curing war ills, and in their mismanagement only covered a festering wound that is now crying for attention and threatens to be chronic. Had justice, motivated by an unselfish desire to bring permanent good, rather than revenge prompted by green, indifference, ignorance, and misused authority, been foremost in the minds of the signers of the Versailles Treaty, Europe should have avoided the recurring threats of war and the international unrest that has plagued it for the last two decades.

A SURVEY OF the headlines of the newspapers in the last several years, bodes all too well of the growing insecurity and uncertainty of Europe's peace. The subjection and resultant economic disability of the vanquished by the doubtful victors, has failed to bring the latter that revenge they sought in 1919, and only meant misery to Europe's bankrupt capitals. And with the turn of events in recent months, the nominal gains as provisioned in the treaty are rapidly being wiped out, and the European status is approaching a similarity not unlike that of 1914. Germany rears to the teeth. Austria is no longer segregated, but belongs to Germany. Hungary, Poland and Germany are hungrily nibbling at the rugged Czechoslovakian border, while powerful Russia, restless France and cautious England stand by. Powers today are lined up almost identically as in 1914, except that pugnacious Italy tends toward the Berlin axis.

HAD THE counsellors of peace met to restore and maintain peace rather than satisfy a thirst for immediate revenge on the war weary central powers, how much more effective would have been the significance of this treaty and the lesson of their futile warfare. The exhausted world put its implicit faith in its statesmen, trusting they would effect that end for which so many suffered and died, peace. The world was sold for a song, and didn't realize it. Now the horrible reality of what happened at Versailles reveals itself through the Fascist puppets striding through Europe's capitals. It was the duty of the statesmen, as delegates of peace, to waive personal and national pride in an effort to effect a lasting peace. Did they abide by their duty? They did not. Acting with stupidity and brutality, the victorious allies buttonholed the central powers, inflicting insult on injury with no consideration other than for their individual greediness.

Now in vivid perspective their stupidity appears, and one fairly asks if it is entirely to be blamed on the men at Versailles. Unquestionably had those men acted in accordance with the foresight that should have been theirs, justice might have been administered. It is a great human weakness to take advantage of the inferior. If we submit forever to our weaknesses, no progress can ever be made. It is only when man, endowed with an appreciation for the ultimate good as reflected in truth, lifts himself above his frailties and responds to his nobler motives, will the peace and resultant international harmony be achieved. Unfortunately this desirable end is still far off. Tolerance, liberality, and an appreciation for the problems of others can only be brought about through a great educational program. It is encouraging to note this movement gaining impetus. And when peoples no longer submit to their baser motives of greed, avarice, selfishness and intolerance, a treaty, unwritten and lasting will prevail, a treaty that could have and should have been written in 1919 at Versailles, France, had the world's statesmen acted as men of state.

RELEASE SCHOLARSHIP AVERAGES—

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trend that has been established in years past, in that the graduating seniors held the top rank with the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes following in the order named. The actual figures are as follows:

Seniors	1.76
Juniors	1.62
Sophs	1.39
Frosh	1.30

The average for the entire student body, excluding special, part time and cooperative men, is 1.46. The co-ops average is slightly better than the rest of the school, resting at the 1.62 level.

The departmental averages show that the Fire Protects lead the school as in former years, with the Engineering Science men close behind. The Electricals are third, a few steps ahead of the Civils. The figures are as follows:

F. P. E.	1.84
En. Scie.	1.76
Elect.	1.62
Civils	1.57
Chems	1.52
Arch.	1.48
Mechs.	1.48

Independents Rate Higher

In drawing a comparison between the men who belong to fraternities and those who are independent, we find that the independents have an average of 1.50, while the affiliated men rate only 1.45. Among the social fraternities the top place has been won by Sigma Alpha Mu with a mark of 1.83. Following S. A. M. in close order are Theta Xi, Rho Delta Rho, and Triangle. The following list gives the rank and score:

Sigma Alpha Mu	1.83
Theta Xi	1.68
Rho Delta Rho	1.67
Triangle	1.64
Pi Kappa Phi	1.50
Delta Tau Delta	1.47
Phi Pi Phi	1.34
Phi Kappa Sigma	1.16

Top ranking this year means that the Sigma Alpha Mu men can add the scholarship trophy to their collection for the coming twelve months.

Turning to the honorary fraternities we find that the scores go up quite a bit. Among those that have

high scholastic rank as an entrance requirement, we find that Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, holds the top position. Close behind is the Civil organization, Chi Epsilon, which is in turn followed by the Chemical fraternity, Pi Lambda Upsilon. The numerical values assigned to the societies are as follows:

Tau Beta Pi	2.51
Chi Epsilon	2.49
Phi Lambda Upsilon	2.46
Salamander	2.35
Pi Tau Sigma	2.33
Eta Kappa Nu	2.21

Alpha Chi Sigma Highest

In the honoraries that do not have any scholastic requirements, the literary fraternity, Sphinx, out-ranks the musical fraternity, Pi Nu Epsilon, by the margin of 1.99 to 1.86. The professional chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, leads the professional field with an average of 2.02 as against the 1.74 scored by the architect's society, Scarab.

Considering the individual marks that have been set up, rather than the group averages, and taking the present senior class as a starter we find that the first ten students are the following:

A. M. Zarem, E.E.	2.95
G. J. Derrig, M.E.	2.94
Max Ephraim, M.E.	2.94
E. J. Loutzenheiser, Ch.E.	2.76
Dan W. Jacobson, F.P.E.	2.74
N. D. Rice, M.E.	2.70
T. W. Yeakle, F.P.E.	2.69
S. J. Moculeski, Ch.E.	2.59
C. J. Kovacic, M.E.	2.58
H. S. Anthon, C.E.	2.49

Taking the present junior class into consideration we find that the first ten are the following:

Marvin Camras, E.E.	3.00
H. F. Newman, Ch.E.	2.88
Alvin Winkler, M.E.	2.81
F. A. Opila, C.E.	2.79
John Catlin, M.E.	2.77
S. A. Heenan, Ch.E.	2.74
R. H. Wagner, M.E.	2.74
J. R. Gerhardt, Eng.Sc.	2.73
T. A. Hunter, F.P.E.	2.72
Don Sunde, F.P.E.	2.64

In the present sophomore class the first ten men are the following:

H. E. Wessels, Ch.E.	2.83
R. J. Mead, Ch.E.	2.79

Many New Men to Join Musical Clubs

Rehearsals for the 1939 season of the Armour Tech Musical Clubs were begun last week with one of the largest and most talented groups in its history attending the tryouts. The orchestra, which met Tuesday, September 20, had over fifty members attending the rehearsal. The glee club at its rehearsal Thursday assembled over eighty members.

Any new students who play musical instruments and would like to join the orchestra are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be held this evening at 5 p.m. The orchestra is in especial need of those who play the violin, viola, 'cello, and string bass. The glee club will welcome any student who is interested in singing to the next rehearsal on Thursday at 5 p.m. Rehearsals will be held in the Physics Lecture Room until the assembly hall is completed.

The musical clubs offer a full and interesting program for the year including concerts, dances, social affairs, and programs before various groups at banquets and meetings.

R. E. Jacobsen, C.E.	2.74
H. W. Dryer, M.E.	2.74
Leo Stoolman, M.E.	2.70
J. H. Markell, E.E.	2.69
R. H. Harmon, F.P.E.	2.68
Le Roy Goetz, C.E.	2.67
J. D. Brown, E.E.	2.66
G. P. Griebel, M.E.	2.66

In all of the above figures the value is for the close of school as of last June, that is, no summer work is included.

The co-ops also have their share of the brain-trusters as the list will show. No segregation as to class has been made; the only reference used is that the men have a mark of 2.70 or higher. The list is as follows:

E. P. Hanuska	3.00
Thad Kaplinski	2.89
D. J. Whittingham	2.85
B. S. Nelson	2.80
P. G. Beckman	2.71
R. C. Ericson	2.70
G. A. Guckel	2.70

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE EIGHTY-ONE—

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ber, Allan Hersh, Howard Jarmy, Harvey Korshak, Ben Levin, Morton Lowy, Harold Park, Jerome Pinsky, Nathan Rumak, and Leonard Willens.

Following the leaders are the Phi Kappa Sigmas with fourteen men. They include the following men:

H. A. Bittner, J. Blank Jr., J. W. Boehr Jr., J. J. Boland, P. N. Buercholtz, H. B. Bume, J. O. Carr, Lewis Liestiltow, H. T. McCarty, J. L. Rider, J. F. Shandley, R. R. Taylor, Harry Thompson, and Ronald Watts.

In order, after the Phi Kapps, are the Phi Pi Phi's. They have added a group of twelve men to their house list. They are:

Glenn Backman, Claude Bakas, Charles Bartusch, William Benton, Ted Gromak, Jack Henderson, George Nussander, Earle Huxhold, Ray Niesman, Chris Malleris, Robert Srodulsky, and Edward Wiley.

Last Thursday evening the chap-

ter held an election to replace officers lost by graduation. The results were that John Cerovski is now vice-president; Ray Main, chaplain, and William Plengey is house manager.

The Triangle house has increased their membership by a class of ten men. They are:

Lawrence Beebe, Ed Clark, Bill Hayford, Frank Hosse, Burdette McAlister, Bob Miller, Lewis Piper, Frank Rossing, Bill Simonini, and John Wood.

This year the Pi Kappa Phi's are just behind the Triangle men, with the pledging of eight men. They are: Richard Filko, Carl Granz, Herbert Hansen, Richard Harper, George Hoff, Edson Loftus, Norman Petersen, and Andrew Michyeta.

These men were all given a banquet last Wednesday, in honor of their pledging, followed by a smoker. The house has already started in touchball practice, with an eye to copping this year's cup. Armour chapter was honored by the presence, during Rush week, of the Archon of the Illinois chapter, Tom Watts.

The Pi Kap's are planning a Mother's Club tea next Sunday, to get acquainted with the mothers of the new men.

Sigma Alpha Mu wishes to announce the pledging of two men, Gerhard Hollander and Seymour Saperstein. All of the men in the house have set themselves toward obtaining a second leg on the scholarship trophy which they now display. With one leg already theirs, the men have a real edge on all the other houses.

ENROLLMENT—

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with 1259 students of which Chicago is responsible for 1092 students. Indiana is represented by eleven students, Michigan by nine, Wisconsin by eight, Texas, Minnesota and Iowa each with four students, Ohio three, Missouri, Nebraska, New York and Oklahoma have two students each and California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas and Pennsylvania claim one each. From the foreign countries five are from Hawaii, two represent Canada, and one student from far away China.

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