

KNOW YOUR PROFS

MR. DUTTON—

"Eighteenth street next!"
Eighteenth street already? Boy! Only ten minutes more! I'll have to hurry! Let's see what I have written so far.

"Professor H. P. Dutton—teacher, editor, consultant, dean, engineer, scientist, artist, and manager. Long as this list may seem, every term applies to him, a smiling, soft spoken gentleman, with a personality that commands your appreciation from the start.

"Professor Dutton was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1914. with a B.S. in electrical engineering. That year he started as an instructor in factory management at Northwestern University's school of commerce, where he has been teaching ever since. Three years later, he became assistant professor and subsequently, associate professor. In 1924 he was appointed professor of management.

"In 1933 he came to Armour Institute as acting chairman of the social science department, as well as professor of management. These positions he has held to date, as well as that of Dean of the Evening Division, which he received this year.

"He has had a miscellaneous consulting practice ever since 1915, which means also that he works out plans for the improvement of a business, whenever it is necessary; he has been an active editor and author. He was associate editor of *Factory Management and Maintenance*, a monthly magazine, and its successor publications, from 1927 to 1936, and was also consulting editor for the year following. In addition, he is the author of three texts: *Factory Management*, published in 1924, *Business Organization and Management*, published a year later, and *Principles of Organization*, which came off the press in 1931.

"Twenty second nix!"

"Yes, he was almost a brain-truster. 'It came unexpectedly,' said Professor Dutton, 'but it gave me a good chance to see Washington, and the N.R.A. was a very interesting experiment, although we could see, soon after it was started, that it was only a matter of time before it would collapse.' He was a member of a committee appointed by General Johnson to study scrip used by big southern companies. He was also an Administration Member of the Machinery and Allied Products Industry Code, which was the master code for a number of miscellaneous manufacturers. These positions lasted from 1933 to 1934.

"He has also run his own firm, Dutton and Company, which manufactured bedsprings, from 1920 to 1925, when he sold it out. Previously he had worked for the Pullman Company, and then for a consulting firm which sent him to Canada to study the Canadian civil service system.

That's what I have so far. Let's see. How will I write up these facts? Oh, yes. While I'm talking about his traveling I can say that he has been in every city in the country that has a population of 250,000 or more.

Oh, here's another one about his teaching. He conducted one of the

Sisalkraft Is Subject of Friday Lecture to Civils

Sisalkraft, an unusual building paper, was discussed by two of the company's representatives — Mr. White and Mr. Austin—at a meeting last Friday of the W.S.E. Sisalkraft is a building paper that has long life. It is waterproof, windproof, and tough and strong enough to go into place without tearing, ripping, or puncturing.

Asphalt is applied uniformly to two cover sheets, made out of northern kraft paper, and is reinforced both lengthwise and crosswise with strong sisal fibres which strengthen it. All of the above items are combined under heat and pressure, and together form an absolutely moisture-proof and airproof sheet, the price is only about one cent per square foot.

A great many uses have been found for this product, such as lining temporary silos built of slat fencing, curing of concrete, dampproofing of walls, etc., covering equipment in storage, under flooring, protecting plants from frosts, and lining coal bins. It was pointed out that these were only a few of the many uses.

Fraternity Notes

All fraternity notes must be received by the fraternity editor before 5 P.M. Thursday in order to appear in the next issue.

It would seem that last week's notes gave a mental hot foot to a couple of our revered Mich Boul houses.

VERY IRKED . . .

Phi Kap Lange sent his loving regards and says something to the effect that unless Phi Kappa Sigma heads the fraternity notes, I won't go to Heaven. Also a bit of advice to keep my uncouth hands off the notes received. As much as I want to go to Heaven, I don't make the page layout. About the "censorship," the notes must be written in a readable form. Aside from this, the Phi Kaps are reasonably happy, there being a pledge initiation scheduled for March 3 to be held in none other than the Medinah A.C. Tropical Room. A big turnout of higher ups from the Grand Chapter is expected.

The gentlemen from Triangle seemed mighty displeased over the style in which their notes were revised, to which I can only express regret. This column has nothing but the very highest of regard for every fraternity and fraternity customs. That goes in spades for the entire paper.

HELL WEEK'S HERE . . .

Those things galloping around school are Rho Delta Rho pledges enjoying Hell Week to their little heart's content. If they don't die from sheer enjoyment of the various recreational games created by thoughtful actives, all nine of the creatures will be eligible for the informal initiation scheduled for this

Friday evening and dawn on Saturday morn. These fortunate creatures, and they are fortunate, are Morry Blackstone, Earl Bluestein, Ben Edelman, Bernie Ellis, Norton Ferber, Allan Hersh, Ben Levin, Mort Lowy, and Jerome Pinsky. The last mentioned gent is especially fortunate because Sonny Weissman is going to devote a great deal of time and energy toward providing a few fancy touches for Pinsky's personal initiation.

Jack Steinberger and Phil Rosenberg were added to the new pledge list last week making a total of six. Pledge Captain Joe Heller, who is a recent appointee himself, will be cracking the whip over the new pledges until next fall.

SEVEN SURVIVE . . .

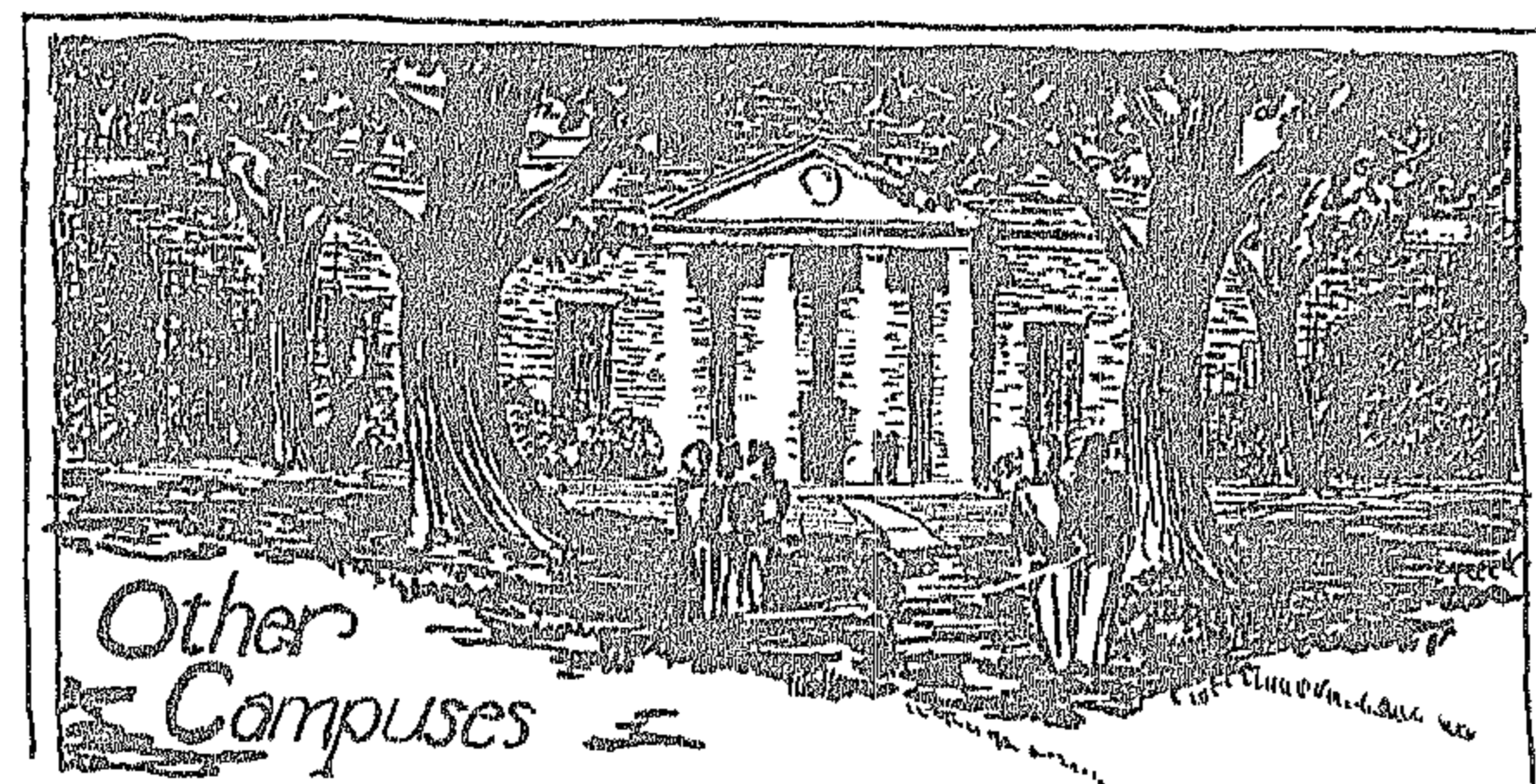
Gamma chapter of Phi Pi Phi reports that Hell Week failed to cut down any of their eligible pledge list. The bright and shiny new actives are Glenn Backman, Ernest Harrison, Jack Henderson, Earle Huxhold, George Hussander, Chris Malleris, and Harry Shaw. To help fill up the new pledge class, four co-ops were taken in. They're Lou Duda, Fred Johnson, John Elwood, and Robert Piepenbrink.

Now that the house dance, held last Saturday, is past, the boys can forget the girls and concentrate on the coming basketball scrap with Delta Tau Delta. Incidentally, this game should be a lulu!

IMPORTANT VISITORS . . .

Last Wednesday's Theta Xi's Alumni banquet in the Student Union brought out some very important alumni. Among the seventy five guests representing fourteen nationwide chapters were Philip Harrington, who heads the Chicago Subway Commission, Federal representatives Waite and Brinkerhoff, and President Heald. They had a nice affair, what with a big banquet in the dining hall, talks by the guests, and a demonstration of Anthony Giovan's picture collection.

The new active in the house is John Mangan, who was formally initiated last week. Pledging are Wyn Rummier and Lewis Zeinz.



Women are barred from the press box at Notre Dame.

An ambidextrous coed at the University of Alabama writes equally as rapidly with her left hand and backwards as she does with her right hand and forward.

Professional correctness suffered at Michigan State college when an instructor defied convention and referred to so many feet (linear measurement) as so many "foots."

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an ice-age elephant.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico co-eds.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

Yale university's "community chest" has raised more than \$350,000 in 16 years.

New York university has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

Iowa State college scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for pro-

ducing the product in the U. S.

The Public Works Administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of U. S. colleges and universities.

Colby college is constructing the first functionally-planned college campus in this country.

Third largest library in the U. S., Harvard college's Widener library, contains 1,750,000 volumes.

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

Hunter College in New York City is the largest women's college in the world.

The University of Iowa has one professor who has a good understanding of the undergraduate classroom mannerisms. Occasionally he tells his students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does!

Fifteen Louisiana State University students are now attending universities in France, Germany, and Italy under a new exchange system sponsored by the University.

Swing dancing in all of its delirious forms has been banned at Union activities at the University of Oklahoma by Miss Margaret Gassner, the Union director.

VELOZ and YOLANDA
in their famous
"Dance of the Cigarette" with

Chesterfield

THE HAPPY COMBINATION (perfectly balanced blend)
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos gives you *all* the qualities you like in a smoke . . . mildness, better taste, and pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



They Satisfy

...the can't-be-copied blend... a HAPPY COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos