

The **TOMAHAWK**



DEVOTED

TO THE INTERESTS OF

ALPHA SIGMA

April, 1910

PHI

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OF  
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Founded at Yale College in December, 1845.

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## SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS.

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Members of this Fraternity desiring to keep abreast of the times cannot do better than subscribe for The American College, published at \$2.50 per year, at No. 1 Liberty Street, New York. It should be on the reading table of every chapter at least, for it is full of American College and Fraternity news. If clubbed with The Tomahawk the price will be \$3.00 for the two publications.

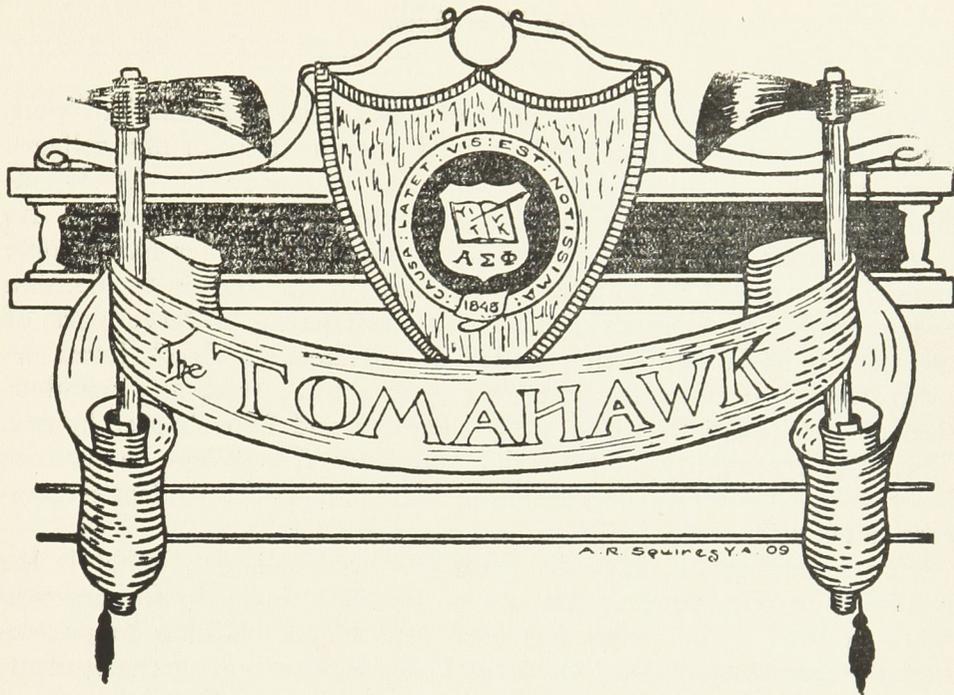
## CONVENTION PROCLAMATION.

In compliance with the duty vested in the Grand Prudential Committee by the Constitution and By-laws of this Fraternity, and with the expressed wish of the Fraternity through a referendum vote of the chapters, I, as chairman of the Grand Prudential Committee, do hereby call the Fraternity in National Convention on June 16, 17 and 18, 1910, at Delta Chapter House, Marietta, Ohio.

All chapters will elect official delegates to cast their votes upon all matters coming before the Convention. All members and alumni present will be given a seat in the Convention and accorded the privileges of discussion.

All members are urged to be present to aid Delta Chapter to celebrate the semi-centennial of her foundation and to welcome the new chapters and members to our Councils.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE, G. J. P.



## THE FRATERNITY AND THE COLLEGE.



THE Inter-Fraternity Conference, held in November, 1909, in New York City, at the call of President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University, marked the beginning of a new era in fraternity life. Delegates from twenty-six different fraternities representing fifty-five different colleges, met on this occasion to discuss current fraternity problems, such as: The relation of the Fraternity chapter to the college administration; the evils of the present system of pledging new members; the proper control of chapter houses; the relation of fraternities to one another, etc., all vital questions before the collegiate world today. This conference of so many fraternities, sending representatives from colleges of all parts of the country, clearly indicates that the fraternities have suddenly recognized that they play an important part in University life; that the chapter house is much more than a club house erected to furnish social enjoyment; that it is a students' home, and as such, it exercises an influence often greater than the curriculum itself upon the student's career, both in college and after graduation.

The world, in fact, the fraternities themselves have been slow in grasping the significance of the situation. Each fraternity has been

busy pushing itself ahead regardless of what other organizations were doing, until the fact is suddenly forced upon us that in our colleges exists a great organized body holding in its power irresistible influence for good or evil over a large proportion of the students. As soon as a college made its appearance (and their number has become legion) and raised its standard high enough, the fraternity invasion began; and, unless checked by faculty restriction, a large part of the student body was soon enrolled as members of Greek letter organizations. Returns for last year give a total fraternity membership of 216,544 with 1,989 active chapters and 816 chapter houses. These figures signify that to the fraternity the college authorities have resigned the task of regulating and shaping the student's extra-curriculum life.

For a number of years the press has been asking: What is the trouble with our colleges; they are no longer fitting men for practical work in life? The pulpit has been sounding a warning to parents that the curriculum is no longer the first consideration of the student; that social and athletic activities are becoming of first importance. And on every side we have heard the fraternity condemned as the root of all the evil. But with all this complaint petitions for chapters kept coming in, and the membership rolls increased at an astonishing rate. The fraternities were silent to the complaints, understanding, no more than the press or the pulpit, the grounds upon which they were based, until it suddenly dawned in a few wise heads that the difficulty lay, not in the loss of man-making power by the colleges, nor in evils introduced by the fraternity system; but it lay in the fact that the college had largely given up the attempt to regulate student life outside of the class-room; or rather, had given this power into other hands, viz, those of the fraternity.

This change in the attitude of the college authorities is seen at once if we glance at the governing rules of a few years ago. The following excerpt from the rules of Yale College, in force up to 1848, well illustrates the point:

If any scholar shall go a fishing or sailing, or undress himself for swimming, in any place exposed to public view, or shall go more than two miles from College on any occasion, or go to any Court or Town meeting, a meeting for youth diversion or any other Assembly, whereby precious time may be unprofitably spent, without first obtaining Liberty from the President or his Tutor, he may be fined not

exceeding two Shillings; nor may any public Entertainment or Treat be allowed to Scholars unless at the public Commencement.

Today the few rules in force apply almost entirely to class attendance and the system of cuts and marks. The matter of personal conduct is left largely to the student himself.

As long as the college could house its students in dormitories, after the English University system, the faculty attempted to regulate undergraduate life in every detail. But the housing of students could not keep pace with the numbers demanding admittance. Collegiate institutions sprang into existence all over the country with no provision made for the housing of students. This abandonment of the dormitory system was considered a vital weakness in the new college, but no money was provided for the erection of dormitories for the thousands desiring a home and the student solved the problem for himself by substituting the chapter house.

As long as the faculty held the reins of government, organizations among the students were known as "Secret Societies." A room was rented and once or twice a week, behind locked doors and darkened windows, the initiated enjoyed what was then considered freedom from the rules. And joyful, indeed were many of those occasions, if the tales we inherit from that generation are true. Should we then consider it strange that some of the older wise men of today look upon the growth of fraternities with misgivings? As the college outgrew the dormitory system and left the student to shift for himself, the meeting-room grew into a small dormitory and finally into a real home, managed by the students themselves; and upon this home, known as the chapter house, has fallen the burden which the college was forced to abandon, viz., the task of providing for the student in his extra-curriculum life.

The growth of fraternities, however, has not been identical in all the colleges. In the State Universities of more recent foundation, no provision whatever is made for the housing of students, and in many of these institutions chapter houses furnish homes for a large proportion of the student body. Cornell, a state institution, has attempted to house its women, and for the men she has provided room on the campus for a number of beautiful fraternity homes. Brown, an old institution has welcomed the fraternity house. Princeton still clings to the dormitory system and several years ago fraterni-

ties were put under the ban. Yale also holds to the dormitory for her Academic students, and the meeting-room or "tomb," as it is called, is still in vogue. The Scientific and Law departments of this University, however, boast a number of well-furnished chapter houses.

When, with this extraordinary growth, we consider that interfraternity action has now begun; that these powerful organizations are beginning to work in harmony on a common policy, we realize at once the enormous influence which fraternities are bringing to bear on student life. In many of our Universities the Greek letter societies shape the social and ethical standards that prevail in the institutions. Many a college man's fraternity fixes his code of honor and very often his grade of scholarship. It has been the custom for the faculties of some of our eastern Universities to blind their eyes to fraternity doings, but this attitude cannot much longer continue since the fraternity is no longer a silent force. The New York Conference began the policy of a definite course of action in common, and this action must meet the approval or disapproval of the college authorities. Says President Faunce in an article in the January number of *The American College*: "With such an accumulation of property and power no fraternity can longer regard itself as a purely private club. It is either a 'public utility' or a public detriment and danger. Its doings, its ideals, its aims are as much a matter of public concern, as the doings of the football team. It represents the college of which it is a part, it houses a portion of the students, it shapes their character, it brings credit or discredit on the entire institution, and it must either recognize its responsibility to the public or must be dissolved by an aroused public sentiment."

Recognizing the position which the fraternity has assumed in University life; that to the Greek letter orders is left to an increasing degree the shaping of the student's sense of social and financial honor, the fraternity obligation becomes a matter of serious concern. If the authorities of our Universities are entrusting to the chapter house the building of a man's character at the same time when he is preparing himself for his life work and to go out into the world as a representative of his University, then as a recognized power in college life, we bear a heavy burden of responsibility. Every student entering a chapter house as a member comes out of it bearing the stamp of that fraternity. His moral tone is raised or lowered according to the stand which his fraternity has taken. The college authori-

ties have placed this trust in the fraternities. They have done more. When President Faunce issued the call for an inter fraternity conference, it meant that the faculty and fraternity were to work hand in hand in shaping the character of the college graduate of the future.

GEORGE CHARLES WILSON, (Yale '10).

## THE TOMAHAWK OF OLDEN TIME.

From The Tomahawk of November, 27, 1849.

The Tragedy here printed is taken from *The Tomahawk* of November 27, 1849. It well illustrates the character of the publication as it was then issued by Alpha Chapter. Fraternities were at that time at strife with the faculty and among each other at Yale and *The Tomahawk*, as was explained in an article in a recent number, was the organ by which Alpha Sigma Phi voiced its sentiments to the college world. Many of the "knocks" are, of course, but little understood by the present college generations. It might be explained that *The Banger* and *The Gallinipper* were publications of hostile fraternities, similar in character to *The Tomahawk*. The authorship of the Tragedy cannot be fixed unless some of the members of that early day reveal to us the name of the writer.

The list of active members printed in this 1849 number, several of whom will be recognized as having made a prominent place for themselves in the literary and political life of our nation, is as follows:

Henry S. Bennett,  
Edward C. Billings,  
Elijah G. Boardman,  
Edward Buck,  
William W. Crapo,  
James H. Dwight,  
Jonathan E. Goodhue,  
Edward Houghton,  
William F. Humphrey,  
James H. Johnston,  
Henry D. Kimball,  
Cook Lounsbury,  
Marcus Lyon,

Angelo W. North,  
William H. Redmond,  
Edward Reilly,  
Samuel C. Robinson,  
William B. Ross,  
George G. Sill,  
Homer B. Sprague,  
William M. Stewart,  
William H. Talcott,  
Adrian Terry,  
Joseph F. Waring,  
George A. Wilcox,  
Charles E. VanDerburg,

## THE TRIUMPH OF THE S. C. C.

## A TRAGEDY.

From *The Tomahawk* of November, 27, 1849.

We cannot lay this deeply affecting tragedy before our readers without explaining the manner in which it came into our hands. While the tower of London was being repaired, a short time since, a secret crypt in the wall was discovered, containing a manuscript bearing the title of

## "YE MAGICIANE OUTEWITTEDE."

It is not difficult to trace in the persons introduced the characters of many distinguished personages of that epoch. By *Meg Merry-lies* is undoubtedly meant *Anne Boleyn*; and the name evidently refers to her well-known failing. Nor does it require much penetration to discover beneath the mask of *Wolcott* a covert satire on *Cardinal Wolsey* and his seraglio.

By the mystic letters *S. C. C.*, which so frequently occur, are undoubtedly meant the *King's Counsellors* (*Sacri Consilii Coadjutores*); while under the name of *Black Bess*, we trace a prophetic allusion to *Queen Elizabeth*.

We return our sincerest thanks to the Librarian of the *British Museum*, *Mr. Herring*, for a copy of so interesting a relic of the olden time.

## DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

*T. D. Wolcott*, a malicious magician.

*Meg Merry-lies*, a lovely enchantress, enamoured of *Sawbones*.

*Black Bess*, a witch in league with *Wolcott*.

*Spirits*, i. e., *Brandy*, *Whiskey*, *Rum*, etc.

*Servants*, *Imps* and *Parapharnelia*.

## ACT I.

Scene 1. *Chemical Laboratory*. Enter *Meg Merry-lies* on a broomstick, smoking a pipe.

She sings:

O ever thus from childhood's hour,  
I've seen my fondest hopes all rot;  
I never loved a tree nor flower,  
But 'twas the first to go to put!  
I never gobbled one poor flat,  
To cheer me with his soft dark eye,  
But ere he came to love me well,  
By malice dire was forced to fly.  
That noble crowd, the *S. C. C.*,  
The Faculty would fain disperse;  
But e'er they do that cursed deed,  
They'll feel my foot, or something worse!  
I shan't permit it, no, not I,  
I'm not one of that sort.  
With no great glee, they'll quickly see  
I'm keen at a retort.

She dashes a retort on the floor, sets the Prof.'s blowpipe in action, and challenges the galvanic battery to single combat; but the latter declining to accept, she continues:

By my actions it seems shocked;  
By its own it seems quite shocked;  
Its aid the Prex will seek in vain,  
While I my own will thus obtain.

(Chants.)

Spirits of the S. C. C.,  
Listen! Lend your aid to me!  
By Sawbone's nose, I you invoke,  
By brains which you once loved to soak,  
By jollity you hold so dear—  
Listen now,—appear, appear!

Enter Spirits almost drunk. They dance in Virginia reel and sing:  
Tumble, tumble, reel and tumble,  
Grant, Rick and Wolcott humble!

Meg.

See the gathering clouds appear!

A cloud of Darkies appear in the background.  
The pending storm would fain burst here;  
But while I thus your aid invoke,  
The clouds disperse, the wind is broke.

Darkies vanish, and a noise resembling a clap of thunder is heard.

Meg sings:

Higgledy, piggledy, my Sawbones,  
Shan't be sent off by pedagogue clowns;  
Sometimes fools and sometimes drones,  
Higgledy, piggledy, my Sawbones!

First Spirit sings:

Two years were gone and a little more past,  
When our Alma Mater had a fine litter at last;  
They carried them to Ives's and called them S. C. C.,  
And brought them back for Wolcott to see!

Chorus.

Sing fallalida, sing fallalida,  
Sing Wolcott, take this for your interfering!

Singing is heard without.

Ladies, dear ladies, will you take it amiss,  
If we come 'neath your window and ask for a kiss?

Meg.

Ha! Ha! The S. C. C. is out in might!  
They serenade dear Meg tonight;  
Come, Spirits, come! Your ruby lips I'll taste,  
And then I'm off, instanter, quick, in haste.

Embraces the Spirits. Enter Beethoven Choir, who perform the "Railroad Overture," to which Meg dances off. Beethoven gives a Big-Hallo, and exeunt.

ACT II.

Scene 1. Wolcott's Cave. In the middle, a suspicious looking crockery utensil, boiling. Thunder and Mars. Enter Wolcott and Black Bess in a halo of goose grease and glory.

- Bess.  
 Thrice your nice new boot has creaked.
- Wol.  
 Thrice, and once thy snivelling nose hath sneezed.
- Bess.  
 The clock strikes; 'tis time, 'tis time!
- Wol. chants.  
 Round the seething cauldron go.  
 In a chaw of 'baccy throw!  
 Bed-bug that in South-Middle bed,  
 Days and nights from thirty head  
 Of Freshman sleeping green blood got—  
 Boil thou next in the charmed pot.
- Both:  
 Stir, stir tongs and shovel!  
 Fire burn and cauldron bubble!
- Wol.  
 Next a tutor's soul you take—  
 In the cauldron boil and bake;  
 Heart of spy and tail of hog,  
 Supply of gas and poodle dog,  
 Banger or Gallinipper's sting,  
 Or any other nasty thing.  
 For a charm of powerful trouble,  
 Like a stew of oysters, boil and bubble!
- Both.  
 Stir, stir, tongs and shovel!  
 Fire burn and cauldron bubble!
- Wol.  
 Scales of justice we seldom use,  
 Feathers of "birds" we sometimes noose,  
 Odor bad that ne'er will leave us,  
 Treasures of S. C. Josephus.  
 Slice from the paunch of carpenter fat,  
 Fragment large of an "old hat,"  
 Finger of John Hopkins—babe,  
 Hall—delivered by a drab!  
 Make the gruel thick and slab!  
 And add to it one Prof.'s chaudron  
 For the ingredients of our cauldron.
- Both.  
 Stir, stir, tongs and shovel!  
 Fire burn and cauldron bubble!
- Wol.  
 Mix with it a Grant of odorous flesh;  
 'Twill make our stew smell anything but fresh!
- Both sing:  
 Black spirits and white,  
 Woolly heads and grey.  
 Mingle, mingle, mingle,  
 You that mingle may!

Wol.

By the itching of my nose,  
Something nasty here doth come;  
Open the door, whoever's thar!

Enter Imp.

Imp.

Morning, my trusty Bess, and you my bow-backed friend!  
What ist you do?

Both. (Retiring with the cauldron into another apartment).

A deed without a name.

They return. Imp speaks.

Most worthy pair, thus do I bow before you,  
And thus my legal service tender; without  
Stands many an imp of high renown for meanness,  
Ready for ought but good. Their names blazoned forth,  
By rumor, busy-tongued, stand high on the scroll of Infamy;  
Prepared, where valors needed not to do your bidding,  
What would'st thou of them?

Wolcott.

Trusty servants, listen,  
And thou shalt hear a tale will curdle thy very life blood.  
Listen, I nursed a viper in my bosom, its name the S. C. C.  
With mother's care I suckled it, nor let it play,  
Nor join its fellows in their sports. And now  
To years of wisdom, as it fancies, grown this viper vile,  
Would turn and sting me; it would break my laws,  
And kick my Tutors—Nay e'en myself is not held sacred,  
And now to destroy this crowd, to crush this serpent,  
And nip its promise-buds, I ask your aid.  
Wilt thou assist me, and by thy magic art find out,  
If I shall be successful?

Imp.

I will; now follow me.

He circumnambulates the cauldron followed by the other repeating:

Round the seething cauldron go,  
In the mathematics throw,  
Round the seething cauldron go.  
In the classic torments throw!  
Thus we please thee, spirit old,  
Who lived ere innovations bold,  
Had dared thy sacred rights infringe,  
And on thy word fiercely impinge  
With barons tasks unknown to thee,  
Thou friend of mirth and jollity,  
Come quickly, spirit of the olden time,  
Come quickly, ere I'm out of rhyme!

Enter Ghost—Speaks:

What would'st thou have, say, quickly say;  
In this vile hole I cannot stay!

Wolcott.

I fain would know from lips divine,  
What fate will meet this plan of mine;  
Will the event my wishes meet,

Or shall the issue be defeat?

Ghost.

O'er Leonard thou gained'st victory;  
No man shall ever conquer there!

Enter Beethoven Choir.

Solo.

So it, go it, boots! settle, settle  
There ha—a—a—a—ash!

Semi Chorus.

Settle, settle, their hash, their hash,  
Their hash, Amen!

Full Chorus.

Their hash settle! Go it boots,  
Their hash, their boots, hash boots,  
It makes us joyful, hash, hash their boots,  
Their boots, their bo—oo—oo—oo—ts! Amen.  
Jerusalem, their boots. Amen!  
Halleluyah. A—a—a—a—m—e—e—e—en!

Wolcott treats round and exeunt omnes in a halo of crackers and cheese.

### ACT III.

Scene 1. S. C. C. Hall. Suspended on the walls are seen the arms of the Society, viz., a hat, noir containing a brick rouge, and three bottles rampant. Enter President of the S. C. C. and fellows, seated on bottles.

Pres.

Brethren, we'll open the bottles and the meeting simultaneously. Fine opening for a young man just launching into life!

They all drink round and sing.

One week after this jolly crowd died,  
They smashed all the windows in H—ll;  
They stole the key from St. Peter's side,  
And pulled down the Purgatory bell!

They drink, and 1st member rises and reads:

Though pains and aches assail Mary,  
She will not be forsaken,  
For Nature's yielded up one Grant,  
To console Mary Aching!

They drink, and 2d members speaks.

Why my friends, is our President a shrewder man than Tutor G—?

Pres.

You lie! Let's all drink!

They drink.

2d member, indignantly.

I repeat my question! D'ye give it up?  
Because one is an astute man, and the other is an ass-tutor!

Pres.

You lie! Let's drink!

They drink.

3d Member.

Fellows!—hic cup—rough and tough is Joey B., but develish sick,

He seizes on the fourth member, and commences cascading violently on the upper portion of his person.

4th Member.

Out, fiend! My ear shall be privy to no such trash.

3d Member.

I call that cursed mean you cast upon me last night!

4th Member.

Well, you needn't be throwing it in my teeth all the time.

Pres.

You lie! Let's drink!

They drink.

2d Member.

Gentlemen, listen to the apostrophe to the Banger:  
Peace to the dead! Calm let them lie,  
Nor fondly try to nurse them!  
Those puns, of old age long since dead,  
Exhume not to re-hearse them!

Pres.

You lie! Let's drink!

They drink.

Enter servant in haste, exclaiming:

To arms! To arms! The foe is on your heels.

Pres.

How now! What means this fear and trembling?

Serv.

Wolcott, Black Bess, and her cauldron,  
And the imps whom they have called on  
To help them in their hour of need,  
Would see if they can now succeed  
In crushing all this noble crowd,  
Which is everywhere allowed  
As one of which we should be proud!

Pres.

Let's drink long life to it!

They drink.

A noise is heard without. Enter Wolcott and Imps.

Wol.

Imps, take your position.

They place themselves.

Solo.

What an imposition! Boys, let's drink!

They drink.

Wol. to the Pres.

Your crowd is at my mercy;—  
Submission due alone can gain forgiveness;  
Before, behind, around, my Imps are stationed,  
Imps whom they alone who've felt can know.  
He (pointing) once did steal a sheep, and sell the fleece,  
For twice its worth! and he did rob a babe  
Three summers' old, of dirty diaper!  
Such valor do they boast;—do you beware,  
Lest you do anger them!—

A spirit too hath said,  
 "O'er Leonard thou gained'st victory,  
 No man shall ever conquer thee!"

Enter Meg Merry-lies and her Spirits.

Meg.

Thy story's true; yet thou shalt feel,  
 That woman's anger, once aroused, she'll dare  
 The deeds that punier man dare not assay!  
 Now to your duty, Spirits!

Meg seizes a tin cup, with which she spoils Wolcott's mug; Whiskey Punch gives him a poke in the side; Mint Julip mounts up into his head, and Timber Doodle knocks him stiff. Brandy Smash crushes his Imps; Langaree sings Uncle Ned, and Sherry Cobbler leathers away indiscriminately. After a short contest, exeunt Wolcott and Imps in confusion. The President rises and says:

Boys! Let's drink to our lovely Enchantress!  
 Curtain Falls.

From the "Special Notices" Column of The Tomahawk of December, 1848.

### ALPHA SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY.

*Sic itur ad astra!*

THIS Fraternity will assemble at headquarters, this evening, for the purpose of initiating those members elect who have been waiting their opportunity for some months past.

 Tickets for the ninth supper of the season, will be furnished to members by the Burgomaster.

### ALPHA DELTA PHI.

*Nos atra manet nox!*

THE surviving members will meet on Wednesday evening, to listen to an oration on Lunar and Stellar observations, by the last member initiated.

 A model for a tomb-stone will be selected at this meeting.

 Catalogues for sale at the door.

### KAPPA SIGMA THETA.

*Ipsa Salus nequit servare hunc asinum!*

THE surviving and sane members of this Society are requested to gather themselves together, on Saturday evening next, to take an affectionate farewell of themselves before the last link of their vitality is snapped by the arm of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

 Every man is expected to bring a pocket handkerchief and a spittoon.

 The proposal of Prof. Dickerman to take the pine fixtures of the Society at half cost, will be accepted.

 The president's bench, the coal-hod, and the broom will be sold for the benefit of the members.

 Mr. Smith will take the Society's pins for old brass.

 A collection will be taken up to pay for the publication of the last Banger.

 The corpse of the Society will be interred at Middletown, with appropriate ceremonies.

#### KAPPA SIGMA EPSILON.

*Hae raibosa fugit canis hae lutulenta ruit sus!*

THIS Society will meet as usual at 12 o'clock on Saturday noon, to investigate the charge brought against them of being too boysterous.

Peanuts will be distributed as usual.

#### DELTA KAPPA.

*Mentis inops linguae et rabies aeterna loquendi!*

THIS Society will meet at 6 o'clock, on Saturday evening, to quarrel about the election of new members. Ten members are expected to resign immediately, having been essentially gulled. The following national question will be discussed:

Resolved, Who did Robinson Crusoe justifiable and expedient?

#### PSI UPSILON.

*Inflatus magis quam utilis grex!*

MEMBERS will take notice that the temperance pledge will be circulated on Thursday evening, and positively for the last time.

 The usual fight will come off after the regular exercises.

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#### SABBATH MUSINGS.

From The Tomahawk, November, 1849.

For full an hour good Rev. Dr. Fitch,

Obfuscates a point of doctrine, which  
 No apex hath.  
 The sinner sleeps, with but this anxious thought;  
 If preaching be Heaven's Mercy, what  
 Must be its Wrath!

---

From the Editorial Column of *The Tomahawk* of November 27, 1849.

FELLOW STUDENTS: Without any presumptuous boasting or conceited arrogance, and yet without fear, we present to your notice the third number of *The Tomahawk*. We have no reasons to enumerate whereby we claim your patronage and favorable consideration—no desire to demand your attention on account of our age, nor to thrust forward any ideas we may have formulated of our greatness and importance. Suffice it to say, we present our sheet in the confident expectation of your encouragement and good opinion, both from the many tokens of favor, which, in times past, you have been pleased to render us, and in the belief that our present appearance is such as to warrant your commendation.

---

### HOHENBEDBUG.

*Dedicated to the Inmates of South Middle.\**

From *The Tomahawk* of November, 1847.

#### I.

In Yaledom, mid the summer heat,  
 All bloodless lay the untumbled sheet,  
 And dark as winter, round my feet  
 Were bed-bugs creeping rapidly!

\* South Middle is the oldest building now standing on the Yale Campus. Its name has been changed to Connecticut Hall. It was erected in 1750, and many famous men have roomed within its walls, among whom were Nathan Hale and President Taft.

II.

But Yaledom saw another sight,  
When up I jumped at dead of night,  
And fumbled round to strike a light,  
To explore the bed-bug scenery!

III.

By lamp and poker fast arrayed,  
I furious seized my battle blade,  
And onward rushed, nor long delayed  
To rout these bed-bugs' revelry!

IV.

Then shook the bed, with fury riven,  
And round they scampered, poker-driven,  
And blows waxed hot as bolts from Heaven,  
Upon this bed-bug grainery!

V.

And hotter yet those blows shall fall,  
If ere about my cotton pall,  
Those bed-bugs dare again recall  
To bite me 'neath its canopy!

VI.

Few bed-bugs part where many meet!  
My bed shall be their winding sheet,  
And every spot around my feet  
Shall tell a bed-bug's sepulchre!

A PLAN FOR UNIFORM CHAPTER BOOKKEEPING.



PON reading the article in regard to graduate management of chapter finances in the last number of *The Tomahawk* it occurred to me that a word by way of suggestion to chapter bookkeepers might not be wholly valueless. Therefore it is that I offer the following which I consider the main features of the system worked out by me during my three terms as treasurer of Alpha Chapter.

I have always favored the simplest system that it is possible to work out so that one need not be a professional bookkeeper in order to enable him to keep the books in legible condition and in order further that the prudential committee who are more or less familiar with the receipts and expenditures of the chapter need not necessarily be acquainted with the technicalities of bookkeeping to enable them to audit the treasurer's books.

Let every chapter open a bank account in the corporate name of the chapter, the checks to be signed by the treasurer, below the corporate name which may be printed or stamped on the check and countersigned by the H. S. P.

Deposit all moneys, however small in amount, in the bank and pay all bills by check. Keep the amount of the bank balance on the stubs of the check book, adding thereto the amount of all deposits made and deducting therefrom the amount of each check as drawn. This bank balance should, at all times, be identical with the amount of cash on hand as shown by the cash account in the ledger.

The cash account is the most important of all the ledger accounts and great care should be taken to keep it absolutely correct. A little mixing up of the other accounts makes little difference in the financial result after the accounts are closed at the end of the year as the chief value of most such accounts is the record which they give of all transactions; whereas inaccuracy in the cash account or a cross entry between the cash account and some other account has either the result of a financial loss to the fraternity or of a gain for the fraternity to the personal loss of the treasurer depending on whether the error appears on the credit or debit side of the cash account.

Before explaining my idea of properly keeping the cash account let me say that the treasurer should keep a receipt book always on hand and give a receipt for every sum collected, however small, noting on the stub of the receipt book the name of the man from whom the collection was made and the amount collected. This is for the two-fold purpose of allaying all misunderstandings as to whether or not a member made a certain payment and of assisting the treasurer in writing up his books.

Let me say also that no bill should be paid except upon presentation in regular written form and the treasurer when paying the bill should

invariably insist upon its being receipted even though the payment be by check.

The cash debits (receipts) should then be entered on the journal from the stubs of the receipt book and the cash credits (payments) should be journalized from the receipted bills themselves. It will readily be seen that if these bills are kept in one place with the receipt book it is almost impossible for the treasurer to make a mistake in his cash account since he does not trust to memory but relies upon his receipt book for his cash debits and upon his receipted bills for his cash credits.

Each time upon completion of the writing up of his books the treasurer should compare his cash balance as shown by his cash account in the ledger, ascertained by deducting from the total of his cash debits (receipts) the total of his cash credits (payments), with his bank balance as shown by the stub of his check book. If they agree he can feel reasonably certain that his cash account is correct, and then but not until then he should file his receipted bills in some receptacle kept for that purpose, being careful to file them one beneath the other in the same order that the payments which they represent appear on the cash page of the ledger.

In order to assist the prudential committee in their auditing of his books the treasurer should not bunch his cash entries, especially the disbursements but should journalize and post each payment separately then the auditors need never refer to his journal in auditing his books.

The above is by no means intended to cover the field of chapter bookkeeping but only the cash account which I consider the most important account on the chapter ledger.

As a word of suggestion to the auditing committee I would say that they should first compare each receipted bill, with the credit entries on the cash account of the ledger, which if they agree proves the correctness of this side of the cash page. To prove the debit side of the cash account is more difficult since it is uncertain whether all amounts received have been entered there.

The only sure method is to balance every account in the book, take off a trial balance and see that the books balance, that is that the total of all the credit accounts in the entire ledger agrees with the total of all the debit accounts, and then notify everyone from whom anything appears by the ledger to be owing the fraternity and ask that party to inform the committee as to the correctness of the amount claimed.

Since practically all the debtors are the active members this can be easily done by reading off in open meeting the amounts shown by the books to be owing, asking each member to let it be known should he think his account incorrect.

The columns of every ledger account should be added by the auditing committee and if when all this is done the cash balance as shown by the ledger agrees with the cash in bank as shown by the bank pass book, which should be balanced at this time and as shown also by the stubs of the check book, and if the total of all notes held by the treasurer corresponds in amount with the bills receivable accounts on the ledger the committee may feel that the most important ledger accounts are correct.

JOHN L. STIVERS, (Yale '10 L.).

### THE CONVENTION PROGRAM.



THE Fourth Annual Convention of  $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$  will open Thursday, June 16, at Marietta, O., and continue for three days. The Convention this year will, beyond a doubt, be the most largely attended of any yet held. The fact that Delta Chapter with which the Convention meets celebrates in June the 50th anniversary of her establishment would be cause enough in itself to bring back scores of Delta Alumni, but this fact joined with the very comprehensive celebration to take place earlier the same week of the 75th anniversary of the foundation of Marietta College will be sure to literally fill the town with Sig. Alumni, ever noted for their loyalty.

This latter event will bring to Marietta President Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Governor of New York and Governor Harmon of Ohio, Albert Shaw and other notables. The Sigs who do not claim Marietta as an Alma Mater yet who are going to the Convention will find plenty to amuse them, if they plan to reach the city a day or two before the opening of the Convention. Owing to the dates of examinations, commencement festivities, etc., some of the eastern chapters will not be able to be represented by as large delegations of undergraduates and alumni as might be hoped. Therefore, all alumni of these institutions who are not called back to their Alma Mater for class reunions are especially urged to make arrangements to attend the Marietta Convention.

In arranging the Convention program Delta Chapter has included some functions to precede the opening of the Convention. At these all Sigs then in the city will be welcomed. The program of the Convention follows:

PROGRAM OF CONVENTION.

June 14--Tuesday.

6:00 P. M. Annual "Sig Bust."  
Local Summary for past year.

June 15--Wednesday.

Delta's Chapter House open to visitors.

June 16--Thursday.

10:00 A. M. Organization of National Convention.  
Selection of Committee on Credentials.

2:30 P. M. Calling Convention to order.  
Address of Welcome and response from delegates.  
Reports of Committees.  
Election of Grand Officers.  
Other business.

6:00 P. M. Celebration Banquet of Delta's 50th Anniversary, followed  
by Parade about 9 P. M.

June 17--Friday.

9:00 A. M. Third Session of Convention.  
1:30 P. M. Short afternoon session, adjourning early.  
8:30 P. M. Convention Ball given by Delta Chapter.

June 18--Saturday.

10:00 A. M. Session for business.  
2:00 P. M. Completion of Convention work.  
Installation of Grand Officers.  
7:00 P. M. Farewell Smoker.  
"Breaking the Mystic Circle."

Marietta is reached from the east over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from New York via Washington, Grafton and Parkersburg or over the Pennsylvania Railroad via Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Wheeling to Williamstown, W. Va., which is connected with Marietta by a bridge over the Ohio River. The trip from Pittsburg is made over the B. & O. Railroad. From Buffalo the easiest route is via Pittsburg, although there is a route via the Erie to Akron, O., and thence over the Pennsylvania Lines Connection through Canal Dover to Marietta. This latter route will be used by many Ohio men by whom it is thoroughly comprehended. The routes from western points to the convention city are via Cincinnati or via Columbus and they are easy and direct.

Any one desiring information of any kind concerning the Convention should write Kenner McConnell, Box 31, Marietta, O.

# The Tomahawk

Established in 1847; Re-established in 1909.

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GEORGE C. WILSON, Associate Editor, 1101, Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.

WAYNE M. MUSGRAVE, Publication Mgr., 15 Remington St., Cambridge, Mass.

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VOL. VII

APRIL 1910

No. 1

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**T**HERE is every indication that the Fourth Annual Convention which convenes at Marietta, O., June 16, will be the most largely attended and, from many points of view, the most successful Convention yet held by the Fraternity. The celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Marietta College, which is to be attended with ceremonies in which many men of prominence in the nation will have a part, taking place on the days just preceding the Convention dates will prove a strong incentive to draw to Marietta many alumni of Delta Chapter. These brothers will remain for the National Convention and for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of their chapter. Further, the reports from the chapters indicate that an unusually large percentage of the active members of the Fraternity are planning to attend the Convention this year. While, doubtless, they are attracted largely by the social side of the Convention, their presence can not help but to swell the general spirit of enthusiasm at the Convention itself.

## Rousing Convention Promised.

**I**MPORTANT matters for legislation are to be brought before the National Convention. The superstructure designed for the control of the Fraternity which gave splendid results while the Fraternity was small is already beginning to show signs of unwieldiness and the need of alterations. The tasks imposed upon the Grand Chapter officers are numerous and specific, yet the framework for aiding them in the accomplishment of their work is weak.

## Need of Further Centralization.

Because of the ill defined responsibilities of the several chapters towards the Grand Chapter the work of the latter is hindered. There seems to be little doubt that further centralization is needed with broader powers of administration and control for the Grand Chapter and a system of government which fixes definitely the responsibility for the carrying out of certain acts upon specified officers of the chapters. It may be deemed wise—in order to insure the greater degree of necessary control

over the chapters—for the Grand Chapter to take over and to exercise one or more of the prerogatives now belonging to the individual chapters. Care should be taken in the work of reconstruction, however, to maintain the traditional self reliance and home rule of the chapters in so far as the administration of their affairs directly concerns local conditions, and so far as is consistent with the interests of the Fraternity as a whole.

**W**ITH this number The Tomahawk enters upon Volume VII and the present editors take up for a second year the work of carrying on the Fraternity publication. We urge for the coming year a closer degree of cooperation between the members of the Fraternity as a whole and the editors. The good which should come through The Tomahawk has been limited during the past year by the lack of this cooperation to the extent desired. It is not for more subscriptions which we clamor—though those would help most powerfully in making the magazine larger, better and more interesting—but for more voluntary contributions for the quarterly's columns. There are many brothers who possess facile pens who have never sent The Tomahawk so much as an alumni note. Some have promised contributions on being appealed to; but few as yet, it seems, have ever found time to fulfill the conditions of the promise. For this year, then, we ask from all a more generous measure of cooperation. We particularly request that the alumni will send in notes that will help in the upbuilding of the alumni department; but contributions of a suitable nature for all departments of the magazine will be received by The Tomahawk as tokens of great favor and well wishing. Please bear these suggestions close to your hearts, Brothers.

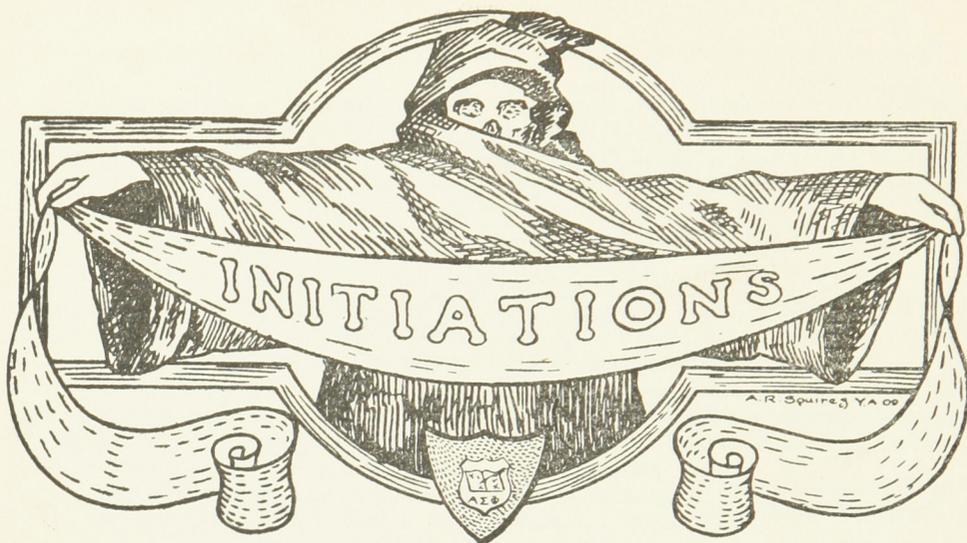
**The Tomahawk Seeks Cooperation.**

**T**HETA CHAPTER'S recent experience of having a large number of men laid up by sickness should be a lesson to the other Chapters. When a man shows symptoms of severe sickness, he should either be sent to the hospital or isolated from the rest of the men in the house, and every means should be taken to prevent the infection from spreading. Spitting is a habit that helps to spread all kinds of disease, and it would be well for each Chapter to insert a clause in its by-laws prohibiting spitting in or around the house. Disease at any time is unfortunate, but in a fraternity house the results are often most serious, and it would certainly pay to take the precautions necessary to prevent its appearance.

**Prevention of Sickness.**

**T**HE question has often arisen whether it is advisable to take freshmen into a fraternity, and as yet nobody seems to have put up an irresistably convincing argument either for or against. Perhaps the Iota and Kappa Chapters can give us a little information. Their freshmen seem to have jumped right into the spirit of things and are doing a lot for the Fraternity. It is to be hoped that the first year men in other Chapters will follow the example set by their classmates at Cornell and Wisconsin. In a few years they are to be the leaders of Alpha Sigma Phi, and an early interest in fraternity matters will prepare them for the activities of the future.

**Our Freshmen.**



A *January 24, 1910.*

Charles Allen Burleson, '10 S.....Jewett City, Conn.  
Norwich Free Academy. [French Prize (4). Spanish (2).]

K *February 26, 1910.*

Lloyd H. Mohr, '13.....Pierce, Neb.  
Pierce High School. [Baseball (3), (4); Football (4), Captain; Debating (4);  
Class President (3); Treasurer (4).]

Lee Hayne Stewart, '12.....Madison, Wis.  
Wisconsin Academy, Madison, Wis. U. W. Engineers (2); First Lieutenant  
Cadet Corps (2); Magician Engineers' Minstrel Show (1), (2).

Kenneth Richard Burke, '12.....Manitowoc, Wis.

Manitowoc North Side High School. [Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Glee Club  
(1), (2), (3), (4); Football (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); President Lyceum  
(3); Captain Basketball (4); Baseball (3), (4); Manager Baseball Team  
(3); President Athletic Association (3), (4); Manager Senior Annual (4);  
President Glee Club (3), (4); Member Self Government Com., (3), (4).]  
Carroll College—[Basketball (1), (2); Baseball (1), (2); Football (2);  
Mandolin Club (1); Glee Club (2); B II E (1), (2); Aristonian (1), (2);  
German Play (1).]

I *March 5, 1910.*

Samuel David Wasson, '13.....Lackawanna, N. Y.  
Lackawanna High School. [Manager Baseball Team (2), (3), (4); President  
of Class (4).]

Robert Edward Laley, '13.....Bradford, Pa.  
Bradford High School. [President Senior Class; Manager Senior Class Play;  
Humorous and Exchange Editor, B. H. S. Courant (3), (4).]

K February 26, 1910.

William Tell Lewis, '11.....West Bend, Wis.  
West Bend High School. [Football (3), (4); Literary Society President (4);  
Class President (4).]

Armin William Hyde, '13.....Milwaukee, Wis.  
East Division High School, Milwaukee, Wis. [Member Milwaukee Athletic  
Club, Basketball, Handball and Swimming Teams of this Club (1), (2), (3),  
(4); Captain Basketball (3), (4); Alpha Phi Alpha.]

A February 28, 1910.

Charles Brand Officer, '12 S.....Claremont, N. H.  
Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H. [Track Team (2), (3), (4); Football  
(2), (3).]

Arthur Floyd VanDyck, '11.....New Haven, Conn.  
Searles School, St. Barrington, Mass. [Basketball (2), Captain (4); Baseball  
(4); Debating Association; Boardman Electrical Club; "The Golikells."]

A March 14, 1910.

Henry Elisha Trowbridge, '10 S.....New Haven, Conn.  
New Haven High School. [Basketball (3), (4); Glee Club (4).]

Gustave Adolf Reimann, '11 S.....Seymour, Conn.  
Seymour High School. [President of Class (2), (4); President of Literary  
Society (4).]

Hollis Manning Bartlett, '12.....Haverhill, Mass.  
Haverhill High School. Allis Prize Scholarship, '10; Divinity Quarterly, '10.

© March 18, 1910.

Nathan Edward VanStone, '12.....Bridgeport, Conn.  
Bridgeport High School. [© Σ Fraternity; Treasurer Athletic Association (3);  
Glee and Mandolin Clubs (1), (2), (3).] Worcester Academy—[Glee and  
Mandolin Clubs (4).]

Harry Ellsworth Vernon, '11.....Goshen, Ind.  
Goshen High School.

George Leo Gerard, '11.....Holland Patent, N. Y.  
Holland Patent High School. [Track Team, (3), (4); Delphian (2), (3), (4);  
Manager Football Team (3).]

Charles Hatch Baker, '12.....Great Falls, Mont.  
Great Falls High School. [President Class (4); President of Literary Society  
(4); Editor-in-Chief School Paper (4).]

I April 23, 1910.

Guy Longenecker Hayman, '11.....Berwyn, Pa.  
Haverford School. [Editor of Index; Associate Editor of Haligalook.]

David Dunlop Jennings, Jr., '13.....New York City.  
Stuyvesant High School, New York City. [Mgr. track (2); Mgr. Baseball (3); Mgr. Basketball (4); Capt. Basketball (4); Capt. Football (3); Debating (2), (3), (4); Editor School Annual Indicator.]

## ALPHA CHAPTER'S ANNUAL BANQUET.

The annual banquet of Alpha Chapter was held this year on the evening of March 22 in Memorial Hall. Forty-three members, with Brother Simeon E. Baldwin, (Yale '61), as guest of honor, were seated at the circular table prepared under the direction of the Superintendent of the University Dining Hall. The table decorations were green and white, while at the center a beautiful bronze fountain sprinkled its water into a base trimmed with evergreens and lighted with tiny incandescent bulbs. After a bountiful dinner, the following toasts were responded to with Brother G. C. Wilson, '10, acting as toastmaster:

Welcome.....Brother J. C. Malony, '10 M.  
The Initiate.....Brother C. A. Krah, '10 S.  
Yale.....Brother M. J. Quinn, '10 L.  
Early Days of  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$ .....Brother Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, '61.  
The Future.....Brother H. DeForest Widger, '10, and  
Brother G. W. Campbell, '11 P. G.  
The Pinnacle of Fame.....Brother J. B. Sweeney, '10 L.  
From the Outer World.....Brother C. E. Cook  
The Mystic Circle.....Brother John L. Stivers, '10 L.

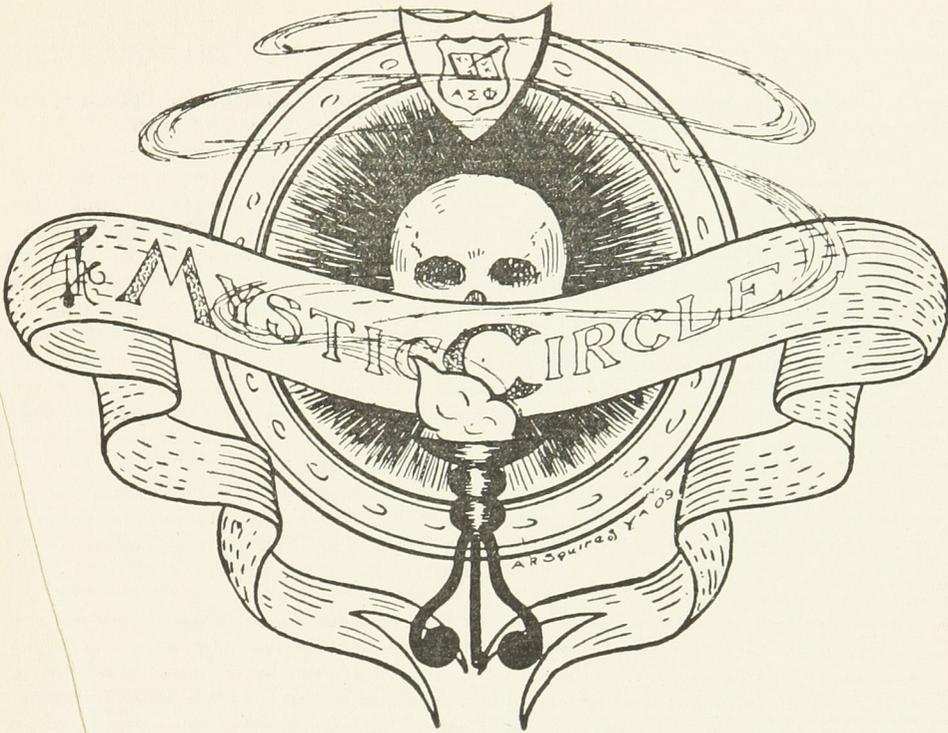
The following musical numbers were excellently rendered and received great applause:

Piano Solo.....Brother W. B. Lipphardt, P. G.  
Mandolin and Banjo Duet.....Brother Glen M. Comstock, '11 S, and  
Brother C. A. Burleson, '10 S.  
Vocal Solo.....Brother C. A. Sattig, '10 S.

Brother Baldwin gave a most interesting talk on the Alpha Sigma Phi of his day, and told many humorous anecdotes of the more convivial habits of the boys of the sixties.

Other alumni present were Brothers L. F. Morse of New Haven, George A. Noble of Waterbury, Conn., and Frank H. Nettleton of New Haven.

Under the toast "The Future," Brothers Widger and Campbell brought up the house proposition and discussed the project that the building committee have under consideration. A subscription paper was passed round, and the building fund was increased \$2,300, besides a considerable sum that was pledged conditionally.



ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY.  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

At the regular election of officers held on January 31, the following brothers were chosen to carry out the administrative work of the chapter during the remainder of the year: H. S. P., Brother John L. Stivers; H. J. P., Brother Howard D. Atkins; H. E., Brother C. W. Campbell; H. S., Brother R. L. Lester; H. C. S., Brother G. C. Wilson; H. M., Brother Coeller; H. C., Brother J. B. Sweeney. Elected to the Prudential Committee were Brothers Ralph E. Myers and C. J. Rice. At the same meeting, Brother H. DeForest Widger was chosen to act as Alpha's representative at the coming National Convention.

Alpha Sigma Phi carried off the honors in debating this year at Yale, having three members on the list of six speakers chosen to represent the University in the triangular contest with Harvard and Princeton on March 21. Brothers H. DeForest Widger and M. R. Plumb debated at Princeton, and Brother F. R. Serri with the home team against Harvard. At the preliminary trials, Brother Serri was awarded the Thatcher prize of \$50 as the best debater from the Academic Department, and Brother Widger was given the second prize of \$25.

Brother William N. Sparhawk, whose address for the present is Yale Forest Camp, Clarks, Calwell Parish, La., completed his work in the Forestry Department and left early in March with his class for Louisiana for a few months' practical work. Brother Sparhawk was the honored member of the 1910 F. class chosen to speak at the graduating exercises held at the Forestry School. His remarks made it clear that the forester's life is of the strenuous variety if the man electing this work would achieve success. He pointed out the increasing influence of the college man in affairs today, particularly in this new era of reform and conservatism, and believes that there is no place in the government

service for the "molly-coddle" or the man looking for a soft place. The government needs men; men who are willing to take off their coats and work.

Brother Sparhawk writes as follows of the work in Louisiana:

"The Senior Class of the Yale Forest School finished its work in New Haven on the 24th of February. The spring term, from March 7th to June 11th, is spent in camp at Clarks, Louisiana, on the 200,000 acre tract of the Missouri Lumber & Land Exchange Company. The work of the term, which is of a practical nature, consisting of the management of logging operations, milling, topographic surveying, forest mapping, working plans, road and trail construction, and the estimation and valuation of timber, is done in connection with actual logging, which is being done on the tract. It is intended that this term's work will round into shape the information and technical knowledge which has been acquired during the past two years, so as to fit the men for actual work after graduation. There will be thirty-eight men in camp, which is in charge of Professors Chapman and Bryant of the Forest School."

Brother Oliver F. Bishop was recently appointed Lecturer in Forestry at the Rhode Island State Agricultural College. Brother Bishop continues his work in the Forestry School here, making the trip to Rhode Island each week. This appointment, based on Brother Bishop's record as a student in the University, is indicative of a successful career in forestry.

In publishing the Senior Statistics of this year's class in the Law School, the Yale News recently announced that Brother F. Coeller had been voted the laziest man in the class. Among the recent initiates who bore evidence of Brother Coeller's energy and activity in affairs pertaining to the office of H. M., this announcement was considered a good joke. The next issue of the News, however, spoiled the fun by stating that the name Coeller was a mistake and ascribing the honor to another man.

Brother Arthur Squires, '10 A., has just completed and presented to the chapter a beautiful painting in oil of the annual parade. The scene is evening on the campus. Under the dark elms, the long double line of gowned figures, each man carrying the old-fashioned lantern, is coming down the campus towards Vanderbilt Hall. In the background glimmer the lights from the study windows of Durfee and across the gateway rises the dark tower of Battel Chapel. Here and there the dull light of the lanterns falls upon the fence and trees, objects so familiar to every Yale Man. The picture is set in a deep frame of plain gold. It is a gift deeply prized and appreciated by the chapter.

Brother J. L. Stivers took advantage of the opportunity offered by the Easter vacation to visit several interesting places in the east, particularly Washington. He expects to locate in the far west next year. Brother C. J. Rice, '09, registered this year in the Yale Law School. Besides his college duties, he is pursuing regular work in the office of Judge Cleveland of this city. Brother M. R. Plumb, who debated in the recent Yale-Princeton contest, was elected president of the Leonard Bacon Debating Club of the Divinity School. Brother H. M. Bartlett is Managing Editor of the Divinity School Quarterly. Brother Guy M. Russell expects to enter the lists as teacher next year. Brother C. L. Furcolow was elected Business Manager of the Medical School Cass Book. Brother J. L. Hogan, ex-'11 S., who left college to accept a position in the wireless telegraph service, recently accepted a place as Telegraph Superintendent with the National Electric Signalling Co. Brother Hogan is uncertain about returning to his college duties again next year. Brother J. B. Sweeney signed with the New Haven basketball league this winter, and played forward on one of the fastest teams of the city.

WILLIAM NAUMBURG, JR.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE.

MARIETTA, OHIO.

These have been eventful months for Delta. During the first week in March, Marietta had a 41-foot flood, both the Ohio and Muskingum Rivers pouring their waters over a considerable portion of the city. Nearly all the business section was flooded and canoeing was the sport for several days, so that when Delta Sigs visit Venice, they will experience no unusual sensation. Our new chapter house, which fronts on Fourth Street opposite the campus, was entirely surrounded by water, though the first floor was not flooded owing to the high foundations. Many romantic scenes were enacted as anxious students were ferried over to recitations.

The boys have discovered that public sentiment condemns poker, even when it is known that the game cannot possibly be played for money by Marietta Sigs, so they have ruled it forever from the Delta Chapter house. Some one suggests that in place of the letters on the front of the house a pair of gilded wings be substituted.

Brother Hoyt is now more popular than ever with our fair co-eds. Why? Because he is driving a fancy new touring car.

Several of our men have had parts in local dramatics this winter and have done very creditable work.

The "Marriettana," our College bi-annual, which will appear soon after this issue of *The Tomahawk*, has been edited by Brother Meister and managed by Brother Kenner McConnell—and a large part of the work, both literary and artistic, will be credited to Sig ability. The publication is dedicated to the Sig member of the faculty, Brother Andrews.

For some time now we have been proving to the faculty and students that the Marietta Sigs can make a fraternity house a helpful asset to a college man's daily life. The resident members recently gave a successful house party to about a dozen "Sig girls," cards and music furnishing an evening's solid entertainment, and the "eats" added just proper tone to the affair.

Brothers Hoyt and Meister of the A K literary society represented the college in the triangular debate at Bethany College a short time ago, losing by the close decision of 85 to 84, a peculiar system of credits being in vogue there.

Several Mariettans have been overheard from time to time this year complaining that there was "nothing doing" in the way of student demonstration or pranks, but on the morning of April 8, a surprise awaited these pessimists—for we attended a chairless chapel. Some industrious lads had removed all the chairs during the wee small hours of the night, carted them down across the campus and loaded them into an empty box car standing on the Pennsylvania Railroad siding, ready to leave the next morning. As the local papers expressed it—they were "Billed to Heathen"—but a faithful employe discovered them in time to prevent their exodus. In the words of a song in "The Soul Kiss," "That wasn't all"—for a human skeleton from the biology laboratory was smuggled into the chapel and very artistically perched in Prexy's chair behind the pulpit. Incidentally some youth of latent genius removed the reeds from the organ, and in some way misplaced all the hymn books in parts unknown—so that many enjoyed their first Quaker chapel that morning. The Juniors, however, preferred the Indian style, and sat on the floor in solemn conclave. All efforts to discover the perpetrators seem to be unavailing, as "no one knows." The Sigs are all feeling sheepish, as they retired promptly at 12 o'clock that night

and allowed the chair caravan to pass right by under their windows without awaking.

At a recent meeting of the student body, the following Sigs were elected to offices for 1911: Brother Meister, '11, President Student Body; Brother Hoyt, '11, Editor of the Olio; Brother Esker, '12, Circulating Manager of the Olio; Brother Novis, Art Editor of the Olio. The following are the officers for Delta Chapter this term. Brother Wharton, H. S. P.; Brother K. McConnell, H. J. P.; Brother Kimes, H. S.; Brother Darrah, H. A. S.; Brother G. McConnell, H. M.; Brother Ellis, H. P.; Brother Esker, H. C.; Brother Hoyt, H. E.; Brother Hood, H. S. C.; Brother K. McConnell, H. C. S.; Brother Brown, second member P. C.; Brother Hoyt, third member P. C.

Plans are being made in anticipation of the Convention to be held with us this June. Not only is it the 50th anniversary of  $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$  at Marietta, but the 75th anniversary of Marietta College, and the city of Marietta is to have a "home coming week" at the same time. President Taft, Governors Harmon and Hughes, Albert Shaw and other notables are expected to be here. This is as great an opportunity for Sigs to show what their spirit really is as comes in many years to a fraternity. Just here we suggest that wherever there is a community of Sigs they form a party and storm us in June—we can accommodate as many as come. A spectacular parade will add to the usual Sig stunts. There will be the customary banquet, dance, receptions, etc.

The committees for the Convention are as follows:

Convention Committee—Brothers K. McConnell, King, Esker and Smith.

Decorating Committee—Brothers Hoyt, Meister, Cramlich and Atwater.

Banquet and Dance Committee—Brothers Brown, G. McConnell, Darrah and Kimes.

If any brother Sigs want information concerning the Convention, they should write at once to Delta Chapter, and all inquiries will be gladly and promptly answered.

PAUL K. HOOD.

## ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

The examinations for the winter term at Ohio State are just over, and all the brothers have withstood the storm which sweeps so many from the numbers at the University. We are now wondering how we are going to study during the warm nights which are sure to come in May. Beginning with next year, the "semester system" will be installed at Ohio State. At present, the system is used in the Law College, and the authorities think that when it is put into practice throughout the University, the student body will be greatly benefited by the change.

Another movement which is just beginning to sprout is the "Honor System." This movement is being instigated chiefly by the O. S. U. Southern Club. This organization is composed of male students claiming their homes south of the Mason and Dixon line. Several of their members have at one time attended the great Universities of the South, and have seen the honor system worked out to a considerable degree of perfection. But at present, the system is looked upon with disfavor by the students at Ohio State.

We have noticed by the last Tomahawk that Brother Waterbury has appointed an associate editor from our midst at the University of Michigan. We are sure that with this new addition to the editing staff, our Fraternity Paper will grow and will become an item of even greater interest to the Brotherhood. At present, The Tomahawk seems to be a quarterly magazine for keeping in touch with our alumni and with one another. This is certainly a great purpose for it to serve, but why could not the paper be improved by an occasional short story? Those who possess an unusual amount of wit might even publish a few of their best jokes. The chapter letters themselves might contain more news about the different schools and not merely sing the praises of Brother Sigs.

The coming convention will be the greatest in the history of Alpha Sigma Phi, and we are sure that the Delta Brothers are doing all in their power to make it a big success. The planting of a new chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University will probably be one of the chief issues at this National assemblage. Each delegate should determine whether or not the members of his chapter would care to have as Brother Sigs the same men who only recently claimed themselves as "Barbarians," and who lead an uprising against the fraternity life now existing at Ohio Wesleyan. Considering the size of the school and the number of fraternities already established here, it is doubtful whether a new organization would be able to hold its own. Each delegate should lay before the convention some idea which would help to advance the cause of Alpha Sigma Phi.

T. H. GORDON.

## THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

The delightful spring that has brought new life and vigor to Michigan is a season welcomed by the jolly bunch of fellows at Theta Chapter. The warm breezes from the south have driven away the cold weather altogether, and the trees around the house are quickly responding to the warm rays of a friendly sun by shooting out the little buds that promise to give shade during the hot summer months. At day break, the whole dormitory is generally awakened by a noisy flock of birds who seem to have taken possession of the woods. The squirrels, who are the rightful owners, pay little attention to these turbulent invaders, and scamper through the dry leaves in search of nuts, or perch themselves upon a branch to protest loudly against some fraternity bull-dog who is prowling around seeking whom he may devour. No sooner is breakfast over than the baseball fans get busy, and several of them are beginning to pull off some real classy work. In the afternoons, when studying is finished, many of the fellows enjoy a canoe ride on the Huron River, or go for a good ramble over the rolling hills. In the quiet of the evening, most of the fraternity men observe the pleasing custom of gathering upon the front porch to sing their songs, and very often these songs are accompanied by a stringed orchestra. With such surroundings, it is no wonder that everything at Theta Chapter is running along smoothly, and all the brothers think that Michigan is a mighty good place.

The final examinations at the end of last semester certainly worked havoc in some of the departments, but when the roll was called at the beginning of the second semester, none of Theta's men were reported missing except Brother Beachler, who has left college in order to go into business in Detroit. However, the chapter was not without its troubles, and an epidemic of sickness—mostly throat trouble—which made its appearance shortly after the examinations, caused

the brothers no little anxiety. First of all, Brother Hanavan came home with a severe cold, which threatened to develop into pneumonia; then Brothers Kellogg and Stout were laid up for several days, and at the same time Brothers Walker and Campbell were laid up at their homes in Detroit, while several others who should have been in bed, were going round trying to do their work. However, through the efforts of the house manager, Brother Frost, the further spread of sickness was prevented, and the fraternity now enjoys the best of health.

One of the most successful initiations in the history of the chapter was held March 18, when Harry E. Vernon, '11 L.; G. L. Gerard, '11 E.; N. E. VanStone, '12 E.; and Charles H. Baker, '12 E., were admitted within the mystic circle. After the doings of the evening, the Brotherhood sat down to a sumptuous banquet prepared by the steward, Brother Dan Walser. Brothers Green, Gandy, Hofelich, Frost and Jewell were called upon for impromptu speeches, and after singing several "Sig" songs and the "Yellow and Blue," the company gathered round a roaring log fire in the front parlor. Cigars were handed round, and the musical men provided entertainment until the small hours of the morning. This part of the program was so thoroughly enjoyed that the chapter has decided to hold "smokers" at frequent intervals throughout the semester. A few weeks after initiation, the four new brothers presented the fraternity with a handsome silver door plate. This thoughtful little act was deeply appreciated by the older men, not so much on account of the value of the gift, but on account of the motive which lay behind it, showing that the new men have already discovered something about fraternity spirit.

Up to within a few weeks ago, only a few of the brothers showed any marked ability along the musical line, but some of the new men are good musicians, and have helped to bring out talent in the older men. Brother Vernon is one of the best guitar players in the University, and Brother Van Stone is a first-class mandolin player. Brother Hanavan has always proved himself capable of tearing off a good lively tune on the violin, and Brother Jewell is fast developing into a banjo artist of no mean ability. These four form the "Sig" stringed quartette, and during some of the quiet, warm evenings, they provide entertainment not only for the fraternity, but for all the people in the neighborhood.

Campus activities are also claiming the attention of the Theta brothers. Brother Hofelich has been elected to an office in the Webster Debating Society, and if he can spare the time, he should be able to make one of the teams. Brother Frost has proved himself to be quite an expert with the stereopticon lantern and has taken charge of the instrument at several important lectures. He has also been of great assistance to Brother Shaw, who has just been elected treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. for the third time.

The following brothers have been elected to carry on the business of the chapter during the present semester: C. L. Gandy, H. S. P.; D. C. Walser, H. J. P.; R. E. Hofelich, H. S.; C. F. Shaw, H. C. S.; V. H. Pfaender, H. E.; Clarence Kellogg, H. C.; and A. H. Frost and E. Hanavan have been chosen for the prudential committee. The chapter is sorry that at the present time a delegate cannot be elected to attend the Convention at Marietta, which occurs at a time when the Theta brothers will be in the midst of their final examinations. At present, it is impossible to find out who can get away, but several of the brothers are sure to have one or two free days, and one of them can be sent as a delegate. The Theta brothers are very anxious that the Convention should be a success, and are at one with the other chapters in doing all that is possible to push Alpha Sigma Phi to the front.

CHARLES FARQUHAR SHAW.

## ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS.

Since the last issue of *The Tomahawk*, Eta Chapter has been active in getting plans under way for a new house. It will be located in the heart of the fraternity district, and will be ready for occupancy before school opens next fall. Accommodations will be provided for twenty-six, including a dormitory on the third floor, a chapter room in the basement, and ample space on the main floor for dancing. The plans are now being made by a local architect, and we expect to see actual work begun before a month has passed.

Socially, too, Eta has been active. On February 3, we entertained at College Hall with a formal party. About twenty-six couples were present, including many out-of-town people. The hall was decorated with palms, carnations and pennants. An orchestra of eight pieces played a program of twenty-four dances, and a seven-course supper was served at midnight. The importance of this event to Eta Chapter is great, for it was her formal debut into university affairs.

The several class and university functions have nearly all been well attended by the brothers. The Sophomore Cotillion of the Class of 1912, given on the evening after our annual formal, the Military Ball, held on February 25, the Law School Dance, on April 1, and the Illini Club concert and dance given at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago on March 28, have all been well supported by our men. At the Military Ball, Brother J. D. Hood and Miss Harriet Wenrich assisted in the grand march. The intervals between dances have been further shortened by cadet hops, club dances and sorority annuals.

Four of Eta's men have been honored in various ways in the past two months. Brother E. S. Peterson was elected to Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary military fraternity to which only commissioned officers are eligible; Brother Arthur Dechman was recently initiated into Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemical fraternity; Brother A. L. Smith was elected President of the Ionian Literary Society; and Brother J. D. Hood has been awarded a fellowship in the graduate school for the coming year.

Three men were initiated on February 26. They are: H. M. Dale, '12; E. E. Leopold, '13, and R. D. Horning, '13. Another initiation will be held in the near future, when we expect to take in about three more under-classmen.

Much to the regret of all the men, Brother F. D. Larkin withdrew from the university early in February, at the close of the first semester. He is engaged in engineering work at Chicago, and with Brother A. H. Boettcher of Kappa Chapter is endeavoring to establish an alumni chapter of four fraternity in that city.

Brother W. C. Rowden, ex-'10, of Canton, Illinois, and Brother A. H. Juergens, ex-'11, of Chicago, who were in Champaign attending the annual party of Alpha Xi Delta, visited us for a few days during the first week of April.

The following officers are serving for the present semester: H. S. P., J. D. Hood; H. J. P., W. R. Diener; H. M., E. S. Peterson; H. S., and H. C. S., H. M. Butters; H. E., L. W. Horr; H. G., L. S. Ferguson.

Eta Chapter agrees with Iota that Alpha Sigma Phi should have a coat of arms in addition to the present official seal. In fact, the matter had been long under discussion before the appearance of the editorial in the February *Tomahawk*. We earnestly hope that the matter will meet with the approval of the next national convention, and that a suitable design will then be accepted.

J. D. HOOD.

## IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

ITHACA, N. Y.

On their return from a pleasant Christmas vacation, the Iota brothers were given a rather cold reception, as a pipe in the heating system had frozen, causing the furnace to overheat and crack. The result was an extremely cold and uncomfortable house for several days; and later, the difficult task of obtaining a just settlement for the cost of a new furnace—about \$150. A little precaution, brothers, will perhaps save a great deal of trouble, and Iota hopes that the other chapters will employ means to avoid similar experiences.

During the week of January 24 to 31, Iota held her first house party at the chapter house. The guests arrived on Thursday and soon made themselves thoroughly at home. The festivities were commenced on Wednesday, when the masque play was given during the first part of the evening, and this was followed by the Sophomore Cotillion in the Armory. On Thursday evening, the Musical Clubs held their concert, which was followed by a dance at the house. The Junior Prom occurred on Friday night, when the successful arrangements added to the pleasure of all who were present. As is the custom here, the fraternities have boxes for their guests at the Junior Prom, and Iota was successful in selecting one of the best. On Saturday evening, the chapter held another house dance, and after spending a quiet Sunday, the guests departed on Monday but not before they had thanked the Iota brothers for the good time, and presented them with several handsome pieces of furniture which are highly prized by the fraternity.

The following attended the house party: Mrs. Slocum, Pittsburg; Mrs. Zilioux, Akron, O.; Misses Griffiths and Mae Griffiths, Philadelphia; Harter and Loomis, Akron, O.; Carter and Hogg, Pittsburg; Cowan, Genesee, N. Y.; and Brothers Warner, Griffiths, Crumrine, Drake, Wallace, Spencer, Aydelotte and Slocum.

The freshmen certainly showed great spirit, and their efforts to make the house party a success were appreciated by the older brothers. Indeed, these first year men made such a good impression that the seniors had hard work to hold their own. The festivities of the week will always be remembered with pleasure by all the brothers; but it seems to be the way of the world that misfortune comes at the most inopportune time, and quite a gloom was cast over the chapter when it was learned that three of the brothers would be compelled to leave the University as a result of the final examinations. However, they are by no means beaten, and next fall they will be back to show the authorities what they are made of.

Iota has been doing some extensive rushing during the past two months, with the result that two men have been pledged and there is a good prospect for several more in the near future. The chapter has been most successful in getting prominent freshmen. Brother Wasson, one of the recent initiates, is making good in freshman baseball, and will undoubtedly do most of the pitching on this year's freshman team. Brother Broat is working hard on the freshman track team. Brother Laley is out for his college crew. And Jennings, one of the pledged men, is on one of the freshman crew combinations. The older men are also doing their share in athletics. Brothers Spencer, '11; and Hogg, '12, who are both canoe enthusiasts, will join the yacht club in the near future. Brother Hogg is a member of the Ithaca Country Club and hopes to enjoy golf

and tennis with Brother Wallace, '10, who is also a member. Brothers Manson and Schmidt are out for the track team.

Some of the brothers have been away on short pleasure trips, and others have been making arrangements for their college work and for work after graduation. Brother Wallace spent Easter vacation in Philadelphia with Brother Griffiths; Brothers Slocum and Lowther visited Brother Aydelotte at Akron, O.; and Brothers Pitner, Schmidt and Manson, together with Jennings, remained at the chapter house during vacation. Brother Hogg was recently elected house manager in place of Brother Spencer, who resigned on account of pressure of University work. Brother Griffiths, '10, who graduates from the Engineering Department this June, expects to go into business with his father; and Brother Wallace, '10, has secured a position with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company. He intends to begin work next fall.

HOWARD B. DRAKE.

## KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

MADISON, WIS.

The Wisconsin Junior Prom occurred during the week of February 18-21. This is Wisconsin's greatest social event, and one in which the "Greeks" dominate the social world. Each fraternity gives a house party, the house being turned over entirely to the use of the ladies. Kappa Chapter was represented for the first time at the Prom, and she was certainly second to none in the entertainment she provided.

On Friday afternoon, a reception was given in the new house, to the members of the box party. Excellent refreshments were provided, and a good program was rendered by the musical men of the chapter.

The Prom occurred on Friday evening, and was held in the large gymnasium which was elaborately decorated with 12,000 yards of bunting, several carloads of Alabama smilax, and 10,000 electric lights. The sides of the hall were divided into boxes to be occupied by the different fraternities, and Alpha Sigma Phi was successful in drawing one of the best, and probably the most elaborately furnished box in the hall. The program consisted of thirty-five dances, and the music was furnished by Hand's Chicago Orchestra of sixty pieces. The programs were in the shape of elegant leather card cases, bearing the University seal. After the Prom, a formal dinner was served at the Wisconsin Union.

On Saturday afternoon the Prom-guests found plenty of enjoyment and excitement in ice-boating on Lake Mendota, and in the evening they attended the Junior play, which was written and staged by the members of the Junior Class. After the play, a formal dinner was served at Keeley's, at which time the Prom favors, consisting of silver seal spoons, were presented.

On Sunday afternoon the "Sig" party went for a sleigh ride to Middleton, a small town about ten miles distant, where a most delicious supper was served in real country style. This was a delightful relaxation from the formal affairs of the week. The return was made by moonlight under conditions ideal for sleighing.

A great measure of the success and pleasure of the week's festivities was due to the ideal way in which Brother and Mrs. J. H. Roemer, (Marietta '87), chaperoned the party, and the members of Kappa Chapter wish to express, through The Tomahawk, their appreciation of Brother and Mrs. Roemer's services.

When the men returned to the house on Monday morning, they found a most pleasant surprise awaiting them in the shape of a large mission hall clock. There was a card attached bearing the words "From the girls of the 1910 Prom-party." Kappa Chapter is certainly proud of this mark of appreciation.

The following are those who attended the Prom-party: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roemer, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Charles Esau, Milwaukee; Misses Mary C. Barry, Champaign, Ill.; Irene V. Starks, Mabel B. Swerig and Grace Griffin, Madison; Lilah Keysar, Lone Rock; Eugenie Chloupek, Manitowoc; Eliva Miller and Marie H. Laughlin, Milwaukee; Messrs. Rufus S. Dietrich, Black River Falls; George E. Worthington, Madison; Walter E. Weid, Waupaca; Harry D. Brainard, Lone Rock; C. W. Esau, G. W. Esau and F. L. Theurer, Milwaukee, and L. E. Dequine, Fondulac.

On February 1, Kappa moved into her new Chapter house at No. 809 W. Johnson Street. The house is a new one and is finely finished in golden-oak. The house committee showed excellent taste in selecting light fumed-oak mission furniture. The house is very comfortable and is attractive throughout.

One of the features of the month was the state and inter-state basketball tournament held at the Wisconsin Gymnasium, March 16-19, when the champion teams from various sections of this part of the country met under the auspices of the University Athletic Department. Two series were played—one for the state, and one for the out-of-state teams, and the winners met to decide the championship of the Northwest. Twenty teams entered the contest, and the men were entertained at the various fraternity houses. Kappa Chapter entertained the Ottumwa team, who are the champions of Iowa. They won their first two games easily, but lost to Appleton, Wis., who finally won the tournament. Kappa entertained the men at several social functions during their stay in Madison. Among these was the annual home concert of the musical clubs, to which each fraternity took its guests. Brother C. F. Schwenker, '11, took part in the concert, which was a decided success.

The annual Relay Carnival, given by the University, was held recently. The meet consists of a relay with the University of Chicago, an inter-collegiate relay, an inter-high school relay, an inter-company relay for the University Corps of Cadets, an inter-Literary Society relay, and last and most interesting, an inter-sorority relay. In this race, each sorority selects prominent men to bear its colors. Brothers L. H. Mohr, '13, and H. D. Brainard, '13, won their respective heats in the race.

Brother C. F. Schwenker was one of the three juniors to be elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary commercial fraternity. He is also a member of the University musical clubs, with which he has made several trips. Brother L. H. Stewart was recently elected to the Scabbard and Blade, the honorary officers' fraternity. Kappa now has four Scabbard and Blade men, Brothers Newman, C. W. and G. W. Esau and L. H. Stewart, being respectively major, captains and first lieutenant. This is one more than any other fraternity possesses. Brother Stewart is probably the most clever magician in the University, and at a recent minstrel show given by the Senior Engineers, his work mystified the audience.

The ball and glove are in daily use by Kappa's fans in preparation for the games of the inter-fraternity league. Brother Wied is captain of the team and promises to lead us somewhere near the top. We have some promising material, and it will not take much urging to get the boys up for their games at 5 a. m. The line-up has not been decided upon as yet, but we are fortunate in having numerous experienced men.

Kappa has a mascot in the shape of a full-blooded imported English bull-dog. He is one of the most valuable dogs on the Campus.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, of which Kappa Chapter is a member, has passed a regulation forbidding treating in alcoholic beverages by all members of the fraternities. This regulation went into effect March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mohr and their son Lee, of Pierce, Neb., are visiting Brother Mohr at the chapter house. Brothers C. W. and G. W. Ssau have gone on the annual Junior Engineers' trip, and will visit large factories at Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Pittsburg. Brothers L. H. Stewart, K. R. Burke, H. D. Brainard, W. E. Wied and A. W. Hyde are spending the Easter recess at their several homes.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing semester: H. S. P., Brother Newman; H. J. P., Brother C. W. Esau; H. M., R. A. Heilman; H. C., H. D., Brainard.

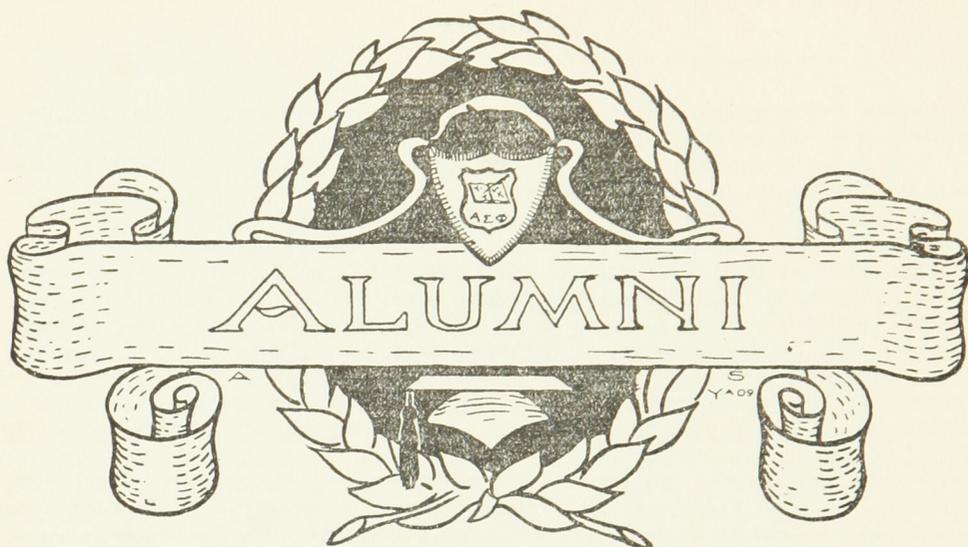
The following men were initiated February 26-27: K. R. Burke, '13; L. H. Stewart, '12; A. W. Hyde, '13; L. H. Mohr, '13, and on March 26, W. T. Leins, '12.

Kappa's Spring Party takes place at Keeley's, April 23. A good orchestra has been secured, and attractive leather card-case programs have been prepared for the occasion. Brother and Mrs. J. H. Roemer will act as chaperons, and an excellent time is assured.

GEORGE E. WORTHINGTON.

#### TO CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS.

It is an unwise policy for a man to commence to kick directly he attains a new office, but the recently appointed associate editor has not been long in discovering why Brother Waterbury has from time to time protested against the indifference of the chapter correspondents. Some of the letters for this issue are certainly splendid, and it did the associate editor's heart good to receive them; but others showed a woeful lack of preparation, and some that were late upset the arrangements for sending *The Tomahawk* to press, causing a great deal of work to be thrown upon the editors who can ill afford any extra time. There is some excuse for a man who cannot write a good letter, but there is absolutely none for a man whose letter is late. It must be admitted that the correspondents are handicapped by having no definite working system. This, however, will be remedied before the June issue goes to press. Instruction sheets will be sent to each correspondent, and it is to be hoped that all the men will do their best to follow out the suggestions, and help to raise the standard of our Fraternity paper.



Brother Donald P. Hart, (Marietta '88), is the father of a boy born February 5, 1910.

Brother W. E. Hall, Jr., (Ohio State ex-'11), is teaching school at Georgetown, O.

Brother Bennett W. Morse, (Yale '51), was recently elected a director of the Unadilla, N. Y., National Bank.

Brother Andrew D. White, (Yale '53), has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Simplified Spelling Board.

Brother Jose Escalere, (Yale '08 L.), has recently undergone an operation at his home in Manila, P. I., for appendicitis.

Brother Arthur E. Ely, (Yale '07), has opened an office for the practice of law at No. 30 Broad Street, New York City.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florentine Juliet Scully of Joliet, Ill., to Brother Harold Turnbull Pritchard, (Yale '08 S.).

Brother Charles B. Mincks, (Marietta '09), has recovered from his prolonged illness with an eye affection and he is now in Beverly, O.

Brother W. E. Beyers, (Marietta '08), who is a senior at the Columbia University Law School has been appointed one of the editors of the Columbia Law Review.

Brother George C. S. Southworth, (Yale '63), has removed from Gambier, O., and taken up his residence at Glendale, a suburb of Cincinnati so as to be near his sons.

Brother John D. Champlin, (Yale '51), was the lecturer at the March meeting of the New York Genealogical Society. His subject was "The Tragedy of Ann Hutchinson."

Brother James M. Whiton, (Yale '53), has recently issued a statement of old theological positions entitled "Interludes in a Time of Change: Ethical, Social, Theological."

The engagement of Miss Anita Ingersoll, daughter of Brothers Charles D.

Ingersoll, (Yale '63), late of New York City, to Roger Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winton has been announced.

Brother Martin R. Andrews, (Marietta '68), a professor in the college, has an ably written and fascinatingly instructive article on "The Founding and Early History of Marietta College," in the Marietta College Olio, for January, 1910.

Brother William N. Sparhawk, (Yale '08), is at Clark's, Caldwell Parish, Louisiana, at the Yale Forest Camp of the Louisiana Lumber Company. He recently tried the United States Civil Service Examinations for the Forestry Service.

Brother Charles T. Catlin, (Yale '56), spoke at the Yale Club, New York, February 22, by invitation of the Sons of Oriskany, a patriotic organization. His subject was "University Memorial Obligations to Washington's Officers; a Typical Case in Nathan Hale."

Brother Charles W. Elliott, (Marietta ex-78), recently resigned his position as Justice of the Superior Court of the Philippine Islands to accept an appointment from President Taft as a Philippine's Commissioner with the portfolio of commerce and police.

Brother Arthur H. Boettcher, (Wisconsin ex-'12), requests that all Sig residents of Chicago should send their addresses to him at No. 1550 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill. Brother Boettcher is connected with the law firm of Brown & Williams at that address.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth H. MacDonald, daughter of Mrs. Helen L. MacDonald of Glenbrook, Conn., to Brother Edward Livingston Wells Curtis, (Yale '09 S.) Brother Curtis is employed by the Brown Cotton Gin Company of New London, Conn. His address is No. 16 Perry Street.

Brother H. M. Walker, (Marietta ex-'68), of East Akron, O., is the author of a pamphlet on "The Scriptural Meaning of Regeneration," which he has recently brought forth. The subject is logically treated, and the work a masterpiece of expository and argumentative writing.

Brother Francis Fox Oldham, (Marietta '70), of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. was a member of the committee representing Marietta College which called on President Taft to invite him to attend the 75th anniversary celebration of Marietta College. The President accepted the invitation.

At the annual meeting of the Cincinnati Marietta Alumni Club held at the University Club in Cincinnati, February 24, Brother J. B. Warner, '81, was elected vice-president of the club; Brother Charles R. McClure, M. D., '98, secretary, and Brother E. C. Sweeney, '08, treasurer of the club. Brothers E. P. Foster, '74; T. H. Kelley, '74, and C. E. Walton, '71, were also present.

## THEODORE THORNTON MUNGER.

Brother Theodore Thornton Munger, (Yale '51), member of the Yale Corporation from 1887 to 1905, pastor emeritus of United Church, New Haven, Conn., and one of the best known clergymen in New England, died quite suddenly on Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at his home, No. 202 Prospect Street, New Haven. He had suffered from a short illness during the fall, but for the most part had retained a large share of vigor and strength to the last. Dr. Munger was born in Bainbridge, N. Y., on March 5, 1830. He was a son of Dr. Eben Munger, Yale 1814, and Cynthia (Selden) Munger, who removed to New York State from Guilford, Conn., in the earlier part of the last century. He graduated from College in 1851, and from the Yale Theological Seminary in 1855. He was ordained to his first pastorate, in Dorchester, Mass., in 1856, going thence to Haverhill, Mass., in 1862; to Lawrence, Mass., in 1870; to San Jose, Cal., in 1875; to North Adams, Mass., in 1876; and to New Haven, to the United Church, a year and a half after the North and the Third Congregational churches were merged, in 1885. Two years later he was elected a member of the Yale Corporation and remained a member of that body for eighteen years, until his resignation in 1905. His pastorate at United Church he retained until 1901, when he resigned and was made pastor emeritus. He was given the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by the University of Illinois in 1883 and by Yale in 1908, and was given the degree of S.T.D. by Harvard in 1904. Dr. Munger was twice married. His first wife, Elizabeth Kinsman Duncan, died October 3, 1886, a year after he came to New Haven. In March, 1889, he married Miss Harriet K. Osgood of Salem, Mass., who survives him, with the four children of his first wife. The children are Miss Rose Munger of New Haven, Mrs. Eleanor Duncan Wells, wife of Dr. Philip P. Wells, '89 and Ph.D. '00, now in the United States Forest Service; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Willis Adams, wife of Professor John C. Adams, '96, of West Point; and Thornton Taft Munger, '05 and '08 F., of the United States Forest Service.

## BELA PECK LEARNED.

Brother Bela Peck Learned, (Yale '57), died at his home in Norwich, Conn., March 14. He was born in Norwich, March 7, 1837, the son of Ebenezer Learned, a lawyer of Norwich and president of the Norwich Fire Insurance Company, and Matilda (Hurlbut) Learned. After graduation from College he was in the office of the Norwich Insurance Company until February, 1862. He entered the Union Army March 12, 1862, as second lieutenant of the First Connecticut Artillery and remained in the army until October 5, 1865, when he was mustered out as captain. He had been brevetted Major for meritorious conduct on the field, April 6, 1865, while still in active service. At the close of the war he was appointed second lieutenant, Fourth U. S. Artillery, but declined the appointment. During the war he was present at the siege of Yorktown and throughout McClellan's campaign before Richmond; was slightly wounded at Harrison's Landing, July 31, 1862; was present at all the fighting on the Bermuda Hundred lines during the summer of 1864 and at the siege of Petersburg until April, 1865. Since the war he had been in the insurance business in Norwich and at the time of his death was senior member of the insurance firm of B. P. Learned & Co. He was elected Governor of the Connecticut Society of Colonial Wars in May, 1907. He was

also vice president of the Norwich Savings Society and a trustee of the Norwich Free Academy. He was a past Commander of Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and past junior vice commander of the Department of Connecticut; a member of the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut, and a companion of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States; a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, the past president of the Society of Founders of Norwich. He was a member of the Arcanum and Norwich clubs of Norwich, and the Graduates Club of New Haven. He was an active member and a deacon in the Park Congregational Church, was clerk of the church from its organization, and superintendent of its Sunday School for twenty-five years. On October 31, 1867, he married Miss Mary W. Bulkley of Norwich, who survives him.

#### JOHN SWARTWOUT BARKALOW.

Brother John Swartwout Barkalow, (Yale '54), died March 29, at his home in Paterson, N. J. He was born in Summerwell, N. J., November 11, 1834, the son of David Barkalow, (Princeton '26), and Henrietta (Swartwout) Barkalow, and a grandson of Mrs. John Swartwout, who concealed Aaron Burr in her home after he had killed Alexander Hamilton. He prepared for College at boarding school and under private tutor at Paterson, and after graduating studied law in the office of his father. He was licensed as attorney-at-law and solicitor in chancery in November, 1857, and as councillor at law and master in chancery in 1864. From April, 1864, to April 1866, and again from April, 1867, to April, 1868, he was city attorney for Paterson, and he was the first to be appointed judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Passaic County. In April, 1871, he was appointed by the Governor of New Jersey law judge of Passaic County for a term of five years, and was reappointed in 1876. At the close of the ten years' service on the bench he resumed the practice of his profession in Paterson and, with the exception of the summer of 1885, continued in it until March 2, 1896, when he was appointed by Governor Griggs a judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals of the State of New Jersey. In 1897 he was again appointed law judge or president judge of Passaic County, again holding the office for a term of five years. Finally retiring from the bench in 1902, he again resumed the practice of his profession, from which he retired in 1905. Two years ago he lost his eyesight, but a recent operation had restored it. He was married November 11, 1862, to Esther E. Dickey, daughter of William Dickey of Paterson, who survives him. One daughter and three sons were born to him, of whom the oldest son died in infancy.

#### EDWARD HOUGHTON.

Brother Edward Houghton, (Yale '52), who was born at Lancaster, Worcester County, Mass., in 1829, died at that place on February 7. He prepared at Andover and was a brilliant and popular member of his class. On graduating he studied for a year at the Yale Law School and then moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was admitted to the bar and commenced the practice of law. He returned to Massachusetts after a short period and engaged in teaching for a time at Holliston. His health was impaired by an attack of tuberculosis which he successfully fought by an open air life on a farm in Lancaster, Mass., during the remainder of his 81 years of life. He was married after his return to Massachusetts from his short period of law practice and two daughters were born to him,

## WILLIAM ALLEN LANE, JR.

Announcement has recently been received of the death of William Allen Lane, Jr. (Yale '58), which occurred suddenly due to apoplexy at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., on October 8, 1909. He was born in Clinton, La., December 4, 1839, the son of William Allen and Naomi Ann (Tyson) Lane. He was prepared by Prof. W. H. N. Magruder in Jackson, La., and entered the class of '58 in Freshman year. In College he was a member of Brothers, Delta Kappa in Freshman year, and Alpha Sigma Phi in Sophomore year, and held a dissertation appointment. After graduation he was a clerk in a dry goods and hardware store in Clinton, La., until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he joined the Confederate army as a Sergeant in Company A, Sixteenth Louisiana Infantry, and served in that capacity until after the battle of Shiloh. In May, 1862, he was elected Second Lieutenant of his company and in April, 1863, was elected First Lieutenant. He was captured December 16, 1864, near Nashville, Tenn., and detained at Johnson's Island until June 16, 1865. On the close of the war he entered business in Monroe, La.; from January, 1868, until December, 1872, he was in business in Hazlehurst, Miss., and in February, 1873, he removed to Fort Worth, Tex., where he had resided during the remainder of his life. From October, 1883, to April, 1889, he was a partner in the firm of Barr & Lane, grocers; he was then bookkeeper for the Fort Worth Furniture Company until September, 1896, when he became a member of the Avenue Grocery Company. He withdrew from this company in 1898, was in a railroad office for a year, was census taker in 1900, and in October, 1900, became a bookkeeper in the store of J. H. Burnside, where he continued to work until a short time before his death, which occurred in Fort Worth, October 28, 1909. He was married in Centreville, Miss., July 28, 1869, to Miss Lizzie Paul, daughter of James and Jane Paul (Bennett) Chapman, and to them were born three children. His wife died May 24, 1890, having been an invalid for fifteen years, and he married on December 27, 1893, in Fort Worth, Miss Sarah Eliza, daughter of Rev. Richard and Mary Marshall (Melver) Furman. No children were born to his second wife.



# THE CHAPTERS

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ALPHA (1)	YALE UNIVERSITY	1845
Rooms, 1101 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.		
Meeting Night, Tuesdays; Smokers, Fridays.		
H. S. P., John L. Stivers, Box 199 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.		
H. C. S., George C. Wilson, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.		
BETA (2)	HARVARD COLLEGE	1850-57
GAMMA (2)	AMHERST COLLEGE	1857-62
DELTA	MARIETTA COLLEGE	1860
House, 203 Fourth Street, Marietta, O.		
Meeting Night, Thursdays; Smokers, Saturdays.		
H. S. P., L. H. Wharton, Box 31, Marietta, O.		
H. C. S., Kenner McConnell, Box 31, Marietta, O.		
EPSILON (3)	OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY	1865
ZETA	OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY	1908
House, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.		
Meeting Night, Mondays.		
H. S. P., M. C. Cosgray, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.		
H. C. S., Earl M. Millious, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.		
ETA	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS	1908
House, 210 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.		
Meeting Night, Mondays.		
H. S. P., J. D. Hood, 210 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.		
H. C. S., H. M. Butters, 210 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.		
THETA	UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	1908
House, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.		
Meeting Night, Tuesdays.		
H. S. P., C. L. Gandy, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.		
H. C. S., V. H. Pfaender, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.		
IOTA	CORNELL UNIVERSITY	1909
House, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.		
Meeting Night, Mondays.		
H. S. P., L. K. Warner, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.		
H. C. S., G. W. Griffiths, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.		
KAPPA	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN	1909
House, 809 West Johnson Street, Madison, Wis.		
Meeting Night, Mondays.		
H. S. P., J. R. Newman, 809 West Johnson Street, Madison, Wis.		
H. C. S., G. E. Worthington, 809 West Johnson Street, Madison, Wis.		

1—Founded as a Sophomore Society in Yale College, 1845, suspended 1863.  
Re-established as a University Society, 1907.

2—Suspended.

3—Charter withdrawn owing to dissensions in Alpha Chapter five weeks after issuance.



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