

Convention Number

The TOMAHAWK



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ALPHA SIGMA

PHI

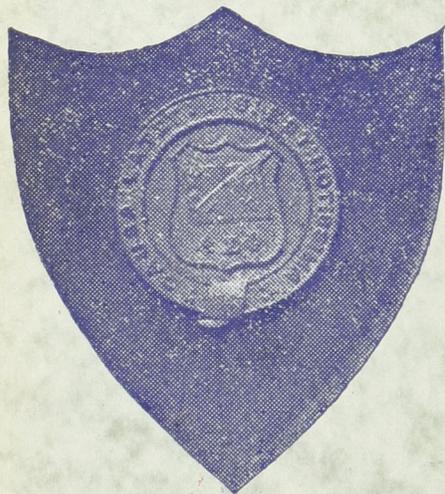
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THE CONVENTION OF 1912.

IT would be hard to imagine a more successful Convention for the Fraternity than that which held forth at the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, Mich., April 25-27 when a large and truly representative crowd of Sigs. got together for the Sixth Annual Convention—the first held upon neutral ground. That this can be stated in view of all the circumstances speaks volumes for the energy and ability of the members of the Detroit Council who composed the committees which had charge of the arrangements. To them all honor is due.

The Detroit Council undertook the work of arranging for the Convention upon three weeks' notice after it became evident that a date could not be selected which would prove satisfactory both to the entertaining chapter and the other chapters of the Fraternity. Materially aid-

ed by the members of Theta Chapter at the University of Michigan which has provided a large portion of the membership for the Council the Sigs. of Detroit prepared the way for a sane Convention program which—while providing ample social features—did not forget that the primary object of the Convention was business and not pleasure.

The roof garden of the Hotel Tuller was the scene of most of the doings of the Convention. The sessions were held in the "red room," the banquet in the palm garden, and the dance in the ball room of the garden. The exclusive use of this floor was set apart for the Fraternity for three days.

The Convention was called to order at 9:15 o'clock (mirable dictu) Thursday morning, April 25, the warning sent out by the G. J. P. to the effect that delegates not present at roll call at the opening of the Convention would lose their per diem expense allowance for the day evidently having had the desired effect in bringing to the attention of the delegates both the advisability of early trains and early rising. Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, (Yale), G. J. P., presided. Francis D. Larkin, (H), was made temporary secretary as Joseph D. Hood (Illinois), was detained in Washington. Roll call showed all the chapters represented by official delegates, and the standing committees of the Convention were announced and the business of the Convention largely referred to them for investigation and later report with recommendations.

The reports of Wayne M. Musgrave as G. J. P. and Publication Manager of The Tomahawk; Edwin M. Waterbury, (Yale), as G. C. S. and National Editor of The Tomahawk; George William Hunter, (Marietta), as G. E., and Joseph D. Hood as G. S., were read. When published in H ΣIYH they will be found to contain matters of unusual interest and importance to the Fraternity as indicating not only some of its problems but its progress.

The expansion of the Fraternity so as to include chap-

ters from coast to coast has brought with it new problems of finance. As the Fraternity does not wish to give up the policy of requiring active representation at its Conventions from all chapters and at the same time can not devote all of its funds merely to paying convention expenses, some change had to be made to guard against a treasury deficit. It was pointed out to the Convention that a delegate's expenses in one instance would exceed \$200. After some discussion it was determined that the Grand Prudential Committee should arrange for the next three collegiate years, but two Conventions—the first and next to be held in September, 1913. The time has past when it is imperative that the Conventions be held annually, and while the annual opportunity for the interchange of views and for the mingling of the Brothers has been productive of much good the Convention of 1912 was almost unanimously of the opinion that less frequent Conventions were more desirable than heavier assessments upon the active members.

A proposal to make the office of Grand President a purely honorary one did not meet with favor in the Convention although bringing out a lively debate. Changes in the rules under which a member of one chapter may affiliate with another chapter when attending college at the latter's institution were made. The G. C. S. was instructed to notify officially hereafter the principal officers of the various general fraternities, the editors of the several fraternity publications and the active chapters at the institution concerned of the establishment of a new Sig. chapter at any institution.

The die for the shingles was reported as completed. The design will be copyrighted at once and they will soon be ready for use. Their distribution was left to the G. J. P.

The Convention went on record as strongly opposed to the practice of some chapters in sending delegates to the Conventions with instructions how to vote on certain mat-

ters. The delegates at the present Convention who were instructed found frequently that a better understanding of problems after they had been fully discussed and explained, changed their personal attitudes so that in obeying their instructions they had to vote against their own personal judgments.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

G. S. P.—Homer B. Sprague, (Yale '52), Newton Center, Mass.

G. J. P.—Wayne M. Musgrave, (Yale '06, '09, '13; Harvard '11; Columbia '12), New York City.

G. S.—Joseph Douglas Hood, (Illinois '10), Washington, D. C.

G. E.—George William Hunter, (Marietta '83), Williamstown, W. Va.

G. C. S.—Edwin Morey Waterbury, (Yale '10), Corning, N. Y.

G. M.—Rudolph E. Hofelich, (Michigan '11), Detroit, Mich.

Editor Tomahawk—Edwin Morey Waterbury, Corning, N. Y.

Publication Manager Tomahawk—Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, New York City.

Alumni Board, to succeed Brother Thomas H. Kelly, (Marietta '74), of Cincinnati, O., to serve for three years—Morris A. Slocum, (Cornell '11), Pittsburgh, Pa.

While the number of Brothers who enrolled for the Convention was not as large as would have been the case had there been more ample notice given of the Convention or had it been held in one of the large Sig. centers, still for the first Convention on neutral ground it was gratifying. Those who enrolled were:

Alpha—John J. Griffith, (Yale '62); Wayne M. Musgrave, (Yale '06, Harvard '11, Columbia '12); Edwin M. Waterbury, (Yale '10); Charles B. Officer, (Yale '12 S.); Harold B. Dickson, (Yale '13 A.); Lloyd O. Mayer, (Yale '12).

Beta—Harvey B. Hoffman, (Harvard '13 Law); Wayne M. Musgrave, (Harvard '12).

Delta—E. A. Follett, (Marietta '81); William D. Loomis, (Marietta '84); Taylor B. Smith, (Marietta '12).

Zeta—Ralph B. Simon, (Ohio State '12).

Eta—Francis D. Larkin, (Illinois '13).

Theta—Earl D. Green, (Michigan '10); Rudolph E. Hofelich, (Michigan '11 Law); Allen Hugh Frost, (Michigan '11); Charles L. Gandy, (Michigan '10 Med.); Campbell Harvey, (Michigan '11); Werner S. Allison, (Michigan '12); George L. Gerard, (Michigan '12); C. Raymond Stout, (Michigan '12); Russell W. Walker, (Michigan ex-'12); Clarence H. Mahoney, (Michigan '13); Russell V. Lucas, (Michigan '13); Conrad J. Netting, (Michigan '15); Robert P. Campbell, (Michigan '13); Glenn Caley, (Michigan '15).

Iota—John H. Brodt, (Cornell '13).

Kappa—Roman A. Heilman, (Wisconsin '11, '13 Law); Lloyd H. Mohr, (Wisconsin '13).

Lambda—William D. Ahearn, (Columbia '12).

SOCIAL SIDE OF THE CONVENTION.

THE social side of the Convention left nothing to be desired, the Detroit Brothers having attended to all the arrangements with the same thoroughness and consideration for their guests that they had shown in all they had to do with the Convention.

The Banquet.

The Convention Banquet was held in the palm room of the roof garden of the Tuller, Thursday evening, April 25. The tables were arranged in the form of a huge "T" out of compliment to Theta Chapter, many of the active members of which were present. A gayer, more light-hearted set of Sigs. never gathered round the banquet boards. The banquet fully came up to the best traditions

of the Fraternity, and the singing of the old songs which enlivened the banquet, warmed the cockles of many a heart.

The menu follows:

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|----------|
| | Fruit Cocktail | |
| | Strained Chicken Gumbo | |
| | Saltines | |
| Celery | Olives | Radishes |
| | Broiled Shad, Maitre D'Hotel | |
| | Potatoes Julienne | |
| | Roman Punch | |
| | Filet Mignon, Mushrooms | |
| | French Peas | |
| | Head Lettuce, French Dressing | |
| | Alpha Sigma Phi Ice Cream | |
| | Fancy Cake | |
| | Coffee | |

Rudolph E. Hofelich, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Council introduced Wayne Montgomery Musgrave as toastmaster. Although Brother Musgrave has long been known as a past master of the art, he outdid himself on this occasion, his ready wit and piquant remarks adding much zest to the occasion. Besides the regular toast list a representative of each chapter was called upon to speak briefly of the progress and the aims of his chapter. Those responding were: Brothers Charles B. Officer, (Alpha); Harvey B. Hoffman, (Beta); Taylor B. Smith, (Delta); Ralph B. Simon, (Zeta); C. Raymond Stout, (Theta); Francis D. Larkin, (Eta); John H. Brodt, (Iota); Roman A. Heilman, (Kappa); William D. Ahearn, (Lambda).

The toast list follows:

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Address of Welcome..... | Earl D. Green, Michigan '10. |
| Response..... | Taylor B. Smith, Marietta '12. |
| Sig. Traditions..... | E. A. Follett, Marietta '81. |
| Editorial Musings..... | Edwin M. Waterbury, Yale '10. |
| Sigs. of Fifty Years Ago..... | John H. Griffith, Yale '62. |
| Sigs., Old and New..... | Hon. Albert B. White, Marietta '78. |
| Sig. Problems..... | Werner S. Allison, Michigan, '12. |
| Alumni..... | Lloyd O. Mayer, Yale '12. |
| Michiganders..... | Charles L. Gandy, Michigan '10. |
| Chapter Greetings..... | Delegates |

Convention Ball.

The Convention Ball was held on Friday evening, April 26th, in the ball room of the Hotel Tuller. The guests began to arrive at 9 o'clock and dancing commenced at 9:30 o'clock, and continued until 1 o'clock. The usual Grand March was omitted this year. Supper was served after the sixth dance at 10:30 in the adjoining banquet room.

To the members of the Detroit Council had been left the responsibility of furnishing partners for the visiting brethren, and so well did they perform this task, that many of us lost our hearts to the fair ones of the city of Detroit. In fact, one brother remained a day later than necessary, and it is rumored that it was with great difficulty that Brother Campbell Harvey finally persuaded the delinquent brother to take the train back to college. If the stricken brothers have anything to say, all future Conventions will be held in Detroit.

The patrons and patronesses of this memorable occasion were: Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Rankin of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brady of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. D. J. Green of Detroit and Mrs. W. C. Walker of Detroit.

A Day at Ann Arbor.

Saturday after the adjournment of the Convention a majority of the delegates availed themselves of the special invitation of Theta Chapter and journeyed the 40 miles to Ann Arbor where they spent Sunday and gained a mass of kaleidoscopic impressions of the University of Michigan and its attractive setting. The hospitality of the Theta men could not be over-taxed—or so it seemed to the Brothers who made the trip.

Lloyd O. Mayer, Yale '12.

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

Resolved, that Beta Chapter
herely extends to the retiring **H. E.**,

Brother

Wayne Montgomery Musgrave

its warm appreciation of his valuable ser-
vices and steadfast zeal in the organiza-
tion and upbuilding of **A Σ Φ** Fraternity at
Harvard during the past two years, and to it
further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution
duly engrossed, be transmitted to Brother Musgrave.

Done at Harvard University,

February twenty-third, nineteen hundred twelve.

Carl Carl Larson H.S.P. Beta Chapter, AΣΦ

Andrew Volakis H.S. Beta Chapter, AΣΦ

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE.

(An Appreciation by a Member of Beta Chapter)

BROTHER Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, who has been affiliated with Beta Chapter since its reorganization, left Harvard University in February to enter upon the active practice of law in New York City. Brother Musgrave was the moving spirit, not only in the reorganization of Beta Chapter, but exercised a guiding influence, once Alpha Sigma Phi was re-established at Harvard. During his career at Harvard he has built up a wide circle of friends who view his departure with much regret, realizing that in him they lose a school comrade of genial disposition, tireless activity, and staunch courage. He has earned by his accomplishments the measureless gratitude which the chapter so heartily extends to him, and he merits because of his endeavors the whole-hearted good wishes which follow his entry into active service.

Henry William Drucker, (Beta Chapter).

THE PENDLETON ROUND-UP.

AFTER a most enjoyable summer vacation spent in 1911 in touring the Pacific States, the events of an interesting week spent at "the Pendleton Round-Up" stand forth in the writer's mind as one of the most pleasureable of a pleasant summer.

Pendleton is the metropolis of eastern Oregon. It is in the heart of the stock ranges now being used west of the Rockies and north of the Californian State line.

Each year, about the middle of September, the town holds a three-day carnival of cowboy contests and pastimes which is attended by competitors and spectators gathered from within a radius of four hundred miles. The tilte awarded to the winner of each event is "Champion of the Northwest," and as the show is reputed to be the most pretentious of its kind in the world today with the possible exception of the Frontier Days Celebration for the World's Championships held annually at Cheyenne, Wyoming, the competition is keen and spirited.

Some idea of the prosperity of the Round-Up may be obtained from the fact that while the population of Pendleton is but six thousand, at the banner day this year an attendance of over fourteen thousand was registered at the pay gate. Accommodations were so scarce that people slept in the streets and went hungry but during the writer's whole stay he did not hear a single person complain of these hardships nor regret having come. All thought the show worth the discomfort that it involved.

The Round-Up is "pulled off" within a special stadium built and owned by the people of Pendleton. The stadium consists of a quarter-mile tract partially surrounded by a grandstand and bleachers which extend about three-fourths the way around. The remaining one-fourth is

reserved for equestrians, the majority of whom are contestants.

There are "squaw" and "stake" races; fancy and difficult roping stunts such as "lassoing" a running horse by the tail; daring stunts performed on the back of a running horse, and various other spectacular exhibitions such as are performed only by the most skillful cowboys and "Buckeroos." The number of men engaged in the events is consequently limited to men of proved skill who are well paid for their work. The other events, however, bring in a much larger number of contestants for the performance is given entirely by amateurs. Last year the contestants entered in these events numbered two hundred and eighty-two. There are eight annual events in which the contestants compete for the titles, trophies and purses. Steer tying, "steer bull-dogging," broncho riding, relay races for both men and women, stage-coach and pony express races and the wild horse race.

The steer tying contest requires a roper of experience and skill of the highest quality. A wild steer is turned from the corral and when he crosses a line that is fifty feet from the roper, a flag is dropped and the contestant dashes after him on the back of an intelligent pony. The rider catches the steer and throws him to the ground by deftly whipping the rope over the beast's rump and then by out-running him, thereby drawing his feet from under him. Then the rider jumps from his horse and ties the steer's feet together so that the animal cannot get up. The man's hands flash in the air, a flag is dropped and the time is taken. The time of the winner of this event was one minute and twenty seconds, but a man who was not allowed to compete because he was a professional, tied the steer as an exhibition event in the fast time of thirty-seven seconds.

The "steer bull-dogging" contest is a highly profession-

al one and the feat seems so impossible that it is almost incredible. A steer is given fifty feet start before a flag is dropped and the cowboy dashes after him. The pony soon overtakes the steer and while yet a few feet away the rider jumps from the horse onto the neck of the steer. Grasping a horn in either hand he stops the steer and then sinking his teeth into the steer's lip he gives it a peculiar twist and the steer drops to the ground where he is held. Within a space of one minute an agile cowboy has thrown a steer weighing over eight hundred pounds with only nature's weapons.

The "broncho busting" in which fifty-four "buckeroos" contested last year, is the event for which every one waits breathlessly. Each man draws for the horse he is to ride. From the fifty-four, twelve were selected to ride again on the last day in what were called the finals. Some "pulled leather"—that is—touched the saddle with their hands and were disqualified and some were thrown, while others sat erect upon the careening and twisting "brons" spurring them to make them buck the harder. Out of the twelve who rode the last day the three best were chosen to ride again and their mounts were the most vicious to be found, but their riders sat on them, waving their hats and laughing with pleasure at the sport.

The relay races were exciting events. Each contestant had four gentle horses. On one he would ride half a mile, then changing to the next and taking his saddle with him he repeated the stunt until he had rode a half mile on each of the four horses. From the time he would hit the ground is dismounting from one horse until he had the next saddled and was off again but six or seven seconds would elapse and the two miles with a change of saddle three times were covered in less than four minutes and a half.

In the stage coach race two four-horse teams attached to old-fashioned "Concord" stages dashed around the track at such a speed that only two wheels touched the ground until the most skillful driver pulled up a victor.

In the pony express race of a mile a different horse is used by the rider each quarter. The rider would dismount while their horses were still running and mount the next while running at full speed, the change taking but three of four seconds.

The program ended each day with a wild horse race, unique and interesting. The horses used are "range stock" which have never before been roped except at the time that they were branded. Twenty or thirty are run out and the halter rope of each is given to a rider and his helper. At the word "go" each of the riders saddles his horse and tries to ride it around the tract. Some horses would buck across the fence and some would run the wrong way of the track while some threw their riders, saddles and all. Some of the horses were so badly frightened that the "boys" were unable to saddle them at all. At best it is but a conglomeration of bucking and fighting bronchos, woolly chaps, flying saddles and loud colored shirts. Out of the mixup there finally emerges some more fortunate individual who wins and thereby carries off the gold and silver mounted saddle worth three hundred dollars, and a hundred dollars in cash as prizes for his recklessness, skill and daring. The writer saw a man urge a horse to within a few feet of the wire only to have it become frightened and leave the prize to some slow one in the rear.

The writer's experience with the Round-Up was gained as a contestant. Upon reaching Pendleton he entered the pony express and the "broncho bucking" contests after having had some experience on a brother's ranch the year following his graduation from an Illinois High School.

And with advance apologies for any evident egotism he is proud to say that he was fortunate enough to win first prize in the pony express race and third in the broncho riding contest, thereby winning a handsome diamond medal watch fob and also a silver mounted bridle and martingale.

F. D. Shobe, Illinois.

SOME MORE SONGS.

The following songs were written by Brother Albert George Fuchs, (Wisconsin '12), in response to an appeal for more and better Sig. songs:

Toast to the Cardinal and Gray.

(Tune of the Illinois Univ. Air)

“Oh the Cardinal and Gray,
Forever and for aye—
While life remains, we'll pledge again
Dear Alpha Sig to you.”

Dear Old Gal.

(Tune of “Dear Old Pals.”)

“Dear Old Gal, jolly Old Gal,
We'll love her ever
All sorts of weather,
Dear old Gal, jolly old Gal,
Give me the friendship of old Sig pals.”

Gee But It's Great to Meet a Sig.

(Tune of “Gee but it's great to meet a friend from
your home town.”)

“Gee but it's great to meet a Sig most anywhere,
What difference does it make if he's from here or there,
Eta, Kappa, Alpha, Mu,
What's the difference, he's a brother true,
Gee but it's great to meet a Sig. most anywhere.”

GEORGE WILLIAM HUNTER.



George William Hunter, Grand Treasurer of the Fraternity, first saw the light of day in the little town south of the Ohio river which he still calls home—Williamstown, West Virginia—June 29, 1863. The hour of his arrival was a critical one in the nation when the forces of the Union were hard put, but almost immediately thereafter the tide changed and the Union was saved. Brother Hunter's father who was with General Grant's forces before Vicksburg always attributed the turning of the tide to the arrival of his son and heir.

After attending the public schools in his native town Brother Hunter entered Marietta Academy and later Marietta College. He

was initiated into the Fraternity as a member of Delta Chapter in June, 1882. He was a member of the Marietta Class of 1886, but left college before the completion of his course "to take up the bread and butter problem" to use his own words with which he has been struggling ever since.

At first he engaged in the steamboat business on the Ohio river, giving this up after ten years to enter the banking business at Williamstown, where he is president of the Williamstown National Bank. He is also extensively interested in real estate in West Virginia and in Oklahoma.

Brother Hunter was elected the first grand treasurer of the Fraternity and his faithful and efficient service ungrudgingly given has brought him re-election at each successive Convention. He shares with Brother Musgrave the distinction of having performed the duties of his office so well that he has never been displaced.

RUDOLPH EDWARD HOFELICH.

Rudolph Edward Hofelich, elected grand marshal of the Fraternity at the recent Convention at Detroit, Mich., was born near Fremont, O., September 20, 1883. His early years were spent upon his father's farm and his early education was received in the rural schools. Before entering college he himself taught in the public school's for a period of five years.

In April, 1904, he entered Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind., and he was graduated from that institution in August, 1906, as the president of his class. During his last year's work at that institution he was an assistant in the Commercial Department. From 1906 until 1908 he was a member of the faculty of the Troy Business College at

Troy, N. Y. In the latter year Brother Hofelich entered the Law Department of the University of Michigan and he was graduated from that institution June 29, 1911. During his last two years at Michigan he was employed in the office of Prof. Henry C. Adams, statistician of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was honored by his fellow students by an election as Member of the Student Council during his last year at the University.

Brother Hofelich was initiated as a member of Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Michigan June 1, 1909. He was honored by his Fraternity brothers by election and re-election to the highest office within the power of the chapter to confer. He was a delegate from Theta Chapter to the Columbus Convention in 1911. He was a charter member and is the present secretary of Detroit Council of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Brother Hofelich was admitted to the Ohio bar June 30, 1911, and to practice at the Michigan bar July 5, 1911. He entered upon the practice of law at Detroit, Mich., August 1, 1911.

JOSEPH DOUGLAS HOOD.



Joseph Douglas Hood, Grand Secretary of the Fraternity since April, 1911, is a descendant of the old Kentucky family of that name which contributed General John Bell Hood to the Confederate cause. He was born among the Rockies at Laramie, Wyoming, November 29, 1889, the son of Thomas Henry Hood and Eva Maria Josephine (Dickson) Hood. When he was but three years old his parents moved to Chicago, Ill., where Joseph entered the public schools. He was graduated from the Richard T. Crane Manual Training High School at 16 years of age, receiving the scholarship in the University of Illinois. He was an honor student and he was graduated at the age of 20 years as the

youngest student in the class. He was twice president of a local fraternity before joining Alpha Sigma Phi to which he was initiated in his Senior year at Illinois. He served the chapter as H. S. P. He has been secretary of Company "F" of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade. At the University he was Captain and Regimental Adjutant of the University Cadet Corps and Assistant Instructor in Military Science and Tactics at the University of Illinois. Upon his graduation he was commissioned Brevet Captain of the Illinois National Guard and was reported to the Adjutant General of the United States Army, as a distinguished cadet. He was for two years Major and Adjutant (Grand Secretary and Treasurer) of the Scabbard and Blade Society. He held a fellowship in the Graduate School of the University of Illinois in 1910-11 and during five and one-half years at the University he was an assistant in the Illinois State Laboratory of Natural History.

Brother Hood is now employed by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture as a research expert in the division of Economic Investigations at Washington, D. C. He has contributed papers to various scientific journals. He is a member

of the Illinois Academy of Science, of the Entomological Society of America, of the Biological Society of Washington, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

EDWIN MOREY WATERBURY.



Edwin Morey Waterbury, Grand Corresponding Secretary of the Fraternity, was born at Geneseo, N. Y., on September 26, 1884, the son of Reuben A. and Frances Butts Waterbury. He is descended in both the paternal and maternal lines from colonial families settled in Rhode Island and Connecticut prior to 1750. An ancestor commanded the settlers' forces in the War against King Philip. His maternal grand father, Martin Butts, was one of the first officials elected by the Republican party from New York State having been elected to the State Senate from the Allegany-Wyoming district in 1854.

Brother Waterbury received his early education in the schools of Geneseo and at Johnson, Vt., whither his parents removed in 1895 upon election as principal of the State Normal School at that place. Since 1897 he has been a resident of Corning, N. Y. He was graduated from the Corning Free Academy in the Class of 1903. While in this school he was president of the Athletic Association, manager of the football team and tackle on the team for four years, manager of the baseball team, and founder editor-in-chief of *The Stator*, the school publication. After leaving the Corning Academy he entered Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa., to prepare for Yale. At Mercersburg he was a member of the Karux Board, glee club and of the Class Day Committee. He was an honor student in his class and attained modest athletic honors.

In 1906 Brother Waterbury entered Yale with the class of 1910.

He completed the requirement for the bachelor's degree in three years, but returned to receive his degree with his class in June, 1910, after a year's leave of absence. In college he was a member of the Yale Masonic Club of which he was secretary and later vice-president. He was a charter member of the Yale Chapter of *Acacia*, and was treasurer and president of the *Mercersburg Club* of Yale.

He was initiated into the reorganized Alpha Chapter March 28, 1907, at Marietta, O., being one of the delegation of five sent from New Haven to be initiated by the Delta Chapter men. He served the chapter as G. M. and for several terms was G. C. S. of the chapter. He was an official delegate of the chapter to four annual conventions held during his college course although he was absent from College in Senior year. He has been present at every National Convention held by the Fraternity. He served the Fraternity for one year as Grand Secretary. He has since been its Grand Corresponding Secretary. Upon the re-establishment of *The Tomahawk* in 1909 he was made National Editor and he has twice since been re-elected to that office.

Since graduation Brother Waterbury has been engaged in newspaper work at Corning, N. Y., where he is City Editor of the *Corning Evening Leader*. He is secretary of the Corning Board of Fire Commissioners.

The Tomahawk

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VOL. IX.

APRIL, 1912.

NO. 1

THE Convention of this year was the first to be held by the Fraternity upon neutral ground, but it was in every way so successful that in the future whenever it may seem advisable the Grand Prudential Committee need have no hesitancy in selecting for conquest a foreign city—certainly not at least, if the assailants are to have such a bunch of sympathizers within the walls as the members of Detroit Council. These Brothers received notice of the proposed assault only a short time before it was made, but by the time the advance guard had reached Detroit they had the garrison overpowered and the gates of the city were open and waiting. All honor to Detroit Council.

**Honor to Them
Is Due.**

WOULD to Heaven that every loyal "Sig" could have been present at the Detroit Convention. Truly if we ever felt proud of our Fraternity it was then. Not that we didn't feel proud before—and justly so—but this was pride superlative. In fact the letters might be juggled as to spell egotism. The only regrettable feature about the whole thing is that all Sigs. cannot be permeated, exhilarated, yea inspired by the spirit of the Convention. It is a thing which must be felt and experienced to be appreciated and it is beyond the power of any delegate or Sig. to transmit and describe to his brother Sigs. the effect of it all. Nay even a genius could not. We only

**The Spirit of
the Convention.**

wish we had the Gift of the Magii and could wield the pen as lustily as King Arthur of old wielded his good sword Excalibur—but the inevitable is the inevitable. We can only say, dear brother Sigs., with all sincerity and with all our heart, that never before were we so impressed by the character and manliness of American college men. No fraternity past or present, ever had a better bunch of real men of square and honest purpose or higher ideals, actuated by a common cause, than did the sons of the Old Gal at the last convention. Here's to them. We drain our glass—and our heart beats warm within us towards them as we do it. May they find health, happiness and the joy of quiet living. And may the spirit of the Old Gal which has actuated, prompted and dominated them, inspire all Sigs. down through the centuries to come. We utter this not as an idle wish but with a firm, deep hope—and much confidence.

THE dictionaries define automaton as “any automatic mechanism.” Personification, of course, is easy. It means, in short, “to be the embodiment of—to typify.” We have started logically then—now to pursue our line of thought and to prevent one Mr. Aristotle, he of the ancient past, from performing any gyrotresque (get the word) contortionate stunts in his allotted 6x3 sub terra firma of this mundane spheroid of travail and trouble, the next step in logic is to give an illustration, non compos Mentholatum, et cetera, and so forth, et al. Our conception then, our idea, of a “personified automaton”

**Personified
Automatons.**

supreme, subperb, superlative, sublime (it is but a step now to the ridiculous) is a delegate to a convention with iron-bound instructions. Nay, we will bring our illustration nearer home by saying a delegate to a national convention on behalf of the “Old Gal.” If anyone should ask you, Mr. Reader, whether you preferred a gentle, well-modulated, delicately-rounded voice, sparkling, bubbling, rippling like a laughing brook, embodied as a characteristic accompaniment to the charm, grace and freshness of a young, real, live, self-reliant American girl—or the self-same voice incorporated on the etchings of a phonographic disc, “breathes there a man so dead” who would not answer “Yay bo!” to the first? Perhaps it is hardly fair in this to make our appeal to the senses rather than to reason, as we started out to do, but tell us frankly Mr. Reader, does not your reason corroborate the argument? Is not a real, live man, capable of using his brain and thinking his way out of a complex, a better representative at a convention than a phonograph, a rubber stamp, or a sticky seal? It is well to emphasize upon your representative the best policy that the experience of the chapter would seem to warrant—and which would seem to be logical and reasonable in the light of local conditions. It is a fallacy and a folly however to send that man with absolute in-

structions on that particular subject, because conditions generally among the other chapters may be such as to entirely preclude the acceptance or adoption of any such policy. The purpose of a national convention is to further the best interests and standing of all the chapters, so that old Alpha Sigma Phi may stand, unashamed and unabashed, with the best of them—without props and without apology. To send a delegate with no power of individual initiative of thought or action, with no elasticity of purpose, with no opportunity to change his basic viewpoint in the light of new facts and circumstances—to make of him a phonographic figurehead, a tinkling cymbal, a brazen blare—which is that rigid instructions tend to do, is a waste of time and money, and an insult to the man's intelligence. It certainly should be discouraged. Give the bright lexicon of youth a show.

A LUMNI organizations of Sigs. which are springing up in cities all over the land will be known uniformly, hereafter as "Councils of Alpha Sigma Phi"—so the Convention determined. There has been noticeable a tendency to confusion as some of these organizations had adopted the name of "Club", others of "Alumni Chapter", while the majority were known as "Councils." In one of its early issues **Councils of Alpha Sigma Phi.** The Tomahawk will devote considerable space to the organization, membership, aims and progress of these Councils of which there are now half a score. These organizations are doing much to forward the work of the Fraternity by keeping alive a keen interest in all that concerns the Fraternity and its welfare.

THE frequently recurring efforts to make us all of one standard stripe became noticeable once more at this year's Convention. There were suggestions that the Fraternity adopt a "national" this and a "national" that until the risibilities of the Convention were disturbed by the extremes to which the notions of some of the delegates run. Wherever a chapter has a local custom which it thinks is mighty fine, there is usually an attempt forthcoming to have other chapters adopt it whether suited to their conditions or not. Then there is the monomaniac who would dress us all alike from shoe buttons to the "national high hat" on the theory that one Sig. ought to know another anywhere on long distance sight. The Convention usually and properly smiles, and passes over these suggestions. At other times it has humored delegates by adopting "customs" which have never become such as they were not approved by chapter sentiment and have hence died a natural death. This year's Convention did not humor the delegates to the extent that preceding ones have. The most it did in the way of adopting of a standard was to give an endorsement to a design presented for a Sig. national flag.



ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Since the last issue of the Tomahawk we have initiated five new members. These are Brothers David Dunn, '14 D.; Harrison Franklin MacNeish; Thomas Goddard Wright, '07; Henry Gaza Mika, '15; and Stanley Jones, '15. Brothers MacNeish, Ph. D., and Wright, M. A., are faculty members. Brother MacNeish is a graduate of the University of Chicago and an instructor of mathematics in Sheff. Brother Bill Manson of Iota was formerly one of Dr. MacNeish's pupils in high school. Brother Wright is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1907, and an instructor of English in Sheff. Brother Dunn is a Freshman in the Divinity school, and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. Brother Mika is soloist on the Apollo Glee, on the Freshman Debating Team, and one of the highest stand men in his class.

On Friday, March 15th we held a smoker in the Palm room of the new Taft Hotel at which eighteen prospective candidates were present.

Brother Henry J. Hegel, 1911 S., and 1912 Forestry School, left on March 19th with the Senior class of the Yale Forestry School

for Crossett, Arkansas. They will remain there three months, working on the property of the Crossett Lumber Company, and will return in time to receive their degrees in June. Brother Hegel's departure was fittingly celebrated the Saturday evening preceding, when in company with Brothers Fred Lehr and "Pink" Trowbridge, Hen. "set 'em up" at the Taft Hotel grill. (Ye Ed. wishes not to become personal, but he is willing to wager that Brothers Lloyd Mayer and "Chuck" Officer were very much in evidence).

Brother Fred Cogswell, '13 Law, has been elected to Chi Tau Kappa, the honorary scholarship society of the Yale Law School.

On Saturday, March 23d, we held our Sixty-Seventh Anniversary Banquet at the Hotel Taft. There were forty-three present, including Brother Wayne M. Musgrave, G. J. P., and the following delegates from Beta, Delta, and Lambda; Judd E. Dewey (Harvard Law '12), Carl C. Hoyt (Marietta '11 and Columbia Law '14), and Ralph H. Langley (Columbia '12); also the following Alumni Brothers: John Kimzey, '09 M., R. G. Jordan, '11 Law, H. E. Trowbridge, '10 S., W. A. Beardsley, '11, William Naumburg, Jr., '11 S., Harold Holbrook, '11 S., and W. D. Bishop, Jr., '11.

Our annual dance is to be held on Friday, May 10th at the Lawn Club, New Haven. Brother Stanley Chapman, '12, is Chairman of the committee and it is going to be some dance.

Brother F. R. Serri, '11 and '13 Law, for the third successive year debated in the Triangular Debate (Yale, Harvard, Princeton) in March. Brother Serri was last year president of the Yale Debating Association and is a public speaker of no little prominence in the University.

We were greatly grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Adam Sattig, of New Haven, mother of Brother Charles A. Sattig, '12 S., last month. Mrs. Sattig always took a great interest in our Chapter, and many of us, who had partaken of her hospitality, mourn with deep regret the passing away of a friend, and a friend of the Fraternity.

Brothers H. W. Talcott, '13 Law, C. J. Rice, '12 Law, and L. O. Mayer, '12, are members of the Inter-Fraternity Council of the University Fraternities at Yale.

Brother David Dunn, '14 D., has been awarded the Allis Scholarship of \$150.

Due to the liberality of Brother Malcolm H. Bissell, '11 S., we have been making extensive improvements on the club room of our Tomb.

During Easter vacation Brothers Hine, Dr. MacNeish, Talcott, and Dickson visited at the Lambda house. Brothers Talcott, Dickson and Mayer visited the Iota brothers in Ithaca—and thereby hangs a tale. A discussion having arisen over the prowess of these three Brothers and certain of the Iota Brothers, it was decided to settle the matter by a Rubicond contest. Brothers Mahoney, Jennings and West represented Iota. The result was a 6 to 4 victory for Alpha.

(Right here ye Ed. preserves a discreet silence, although he will say that Iota need not feel chagrined).

Brother S. L. Tyler, '11 S., has left the University where he has been taking graduate work.

Brothers Officer, Naramore, and Beecher went on the annual inspection tour of the mechanical engineers the week preceding Easter vacation. In Pittsburgh they were guests of Brother Malcolm H. Bissell, '11 S., and in New York City the guests of Lambda Chapter.

Brother Oliver F. Bishop, '09 S., and '11 Forestry, was present at our meeting on April 15th. Brother Bishop is on leave of absence from the United States Forestry Service, and is visiting at his home in New Haven.

On March 25th we elected Brother Thomas G. Wright, '07, our Tomahawk correspondent for next year.

On March 11th we elected Brother Charles B. Officer our delegate to the Convention at Detroit. Brothers Hine, Warner, Chapman, Dickson, and Mayer have also signified their intention of going.

Brother Clyde R. Newell, '10 S., and Graduate School, is in charge of the government food test now taking place in the Bacteriological department of Yale University.

Brothers Moore, Heilner, and Chapman are in "The College Hero," a musical play to be given in New Haven on April 29th-May 1st.

Brother Herbert Bedworth is on the Freshman track team. Brother Bill Heiner is out for the 'varsity track team.

Brother Walter Hope, '12 Art, has had several drawings accepted for publication of this year's Banner Pot Pourri. Brother H. B. Dickson, '13 Art, has had several drawings accepted in recent issues of the Yale Record.

Brother Ralph Myers, '09, was in New Haven April 12-14th, and visited Brother Harrison W. Talcott. But Harry saw very little of his guest; a certain fair one of New Haven claimed Ralph's attention.

Brother Luther B. Liles, '12, recently won one of the Townsend premiums for excellency in oratory. This makes him eligible for the DeForest speaking contest on May 1st. This is the third year that Alpha has had a man in these contests.

LLOYD O. MAYER.

BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Beta's membership is increasing. As a result of four successful smokers at the House during February and March we have increased our membership from 18 to 29.

We have had visits from Brothers Fessenden, P. H. Pierson and L. Myers—all ex-Alpha men. We had not known that we had Sigs. of other chapters living near here and we were surprised to find

through one of our new initiates that Brother Pierson lived in Wellesley Hills. If there are other Sigs. living near Boston, we want them to drop around and visit us.

Brother Dewey, who was our delegate to Alpha's annual banquet, reports a most enjoyable time.

We are sending Brother Eustace to Columbia's annual banquet. We hope in this way to make the relationship between the chapters closer, and it gives our men a good chance to see how the other Chapters have come along and to find out the methods used.

Brother Hoffman is away attending the convention at this time. As a fraternity we are on record as favoring sending a man to the Convention who will be in school the following year rather than making it an honorary position to be fulfilled by senior members.

April 30, we hold our last smoker of the year. All efforts are going to be made to make it one of the best.

The additions to our membership since our last Tomahawk letter are: R. K. Randall, Dorchester; Charles de L. Ensign, Bridgeport, Conn.; C. G. Douglass, Salt Lake City; W. J. McNally, New Richmond, Wisconsin; F. W. K. Smith, Groton; Winfred Overholser, Wellesley Hills; R. G. Wilson, Dorchester; H. B. Merrick, Allston; H. C. Shaw, Melville, New Jersey; C. L. Davis, Topeka, Kansas; R. D. Curtis, Dorchester.

G. H. RUSHTON.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE.

MARIETTA, OHIO.

Indispositions which have recently affected the brothers are those resulting from the inadvisability of canoeing in April and the unexpressable delights which result from a teasing case of the "measles." Six brothers went down (but came up again) in the former and three came out (but went in again) in the latter.

The chapter has enjoyed a number of social functions of late; on the evening before Washington's birthday a very gay party took place at the house. It was attended by a number of out-of-town people. The principal entertainment was furnished by cards and the inspection of curios (not the freshmen). Following the party the boys held a council of deliberations and then a renovating party, for on the morrow the Mothers were to arrive for a day's inspection of the sons. By the way, this custom—instituted by the chapter at the suggestions of various mothers—has proven very satisfactory. Well, to resume, everybody hustled around, put pictures away, brought forth the Bibles—which were insufficient to supply the demand but the vacancies were filled in by chapel hymnals—assumed an attitude of pious indifference and looked sunny. Now, if you think these proceedings unusual, you should have seen the freshmen presenting their respective mothers to the committee. Introductions were

needless, each mother was the exact prototype of her energetic bit of posterity, and believe me, there was some confusion among the committee when our only auburn shocked glare presented the duplicated source of his wonderful enlightenment.

Brother Taylor Bivens has been announced as Salutatorian of the class of 1912. Brother Wilbur White has turned out the best base ball team in the history of the institution and Brother Thomas McCaw was recently elected manager of Basket Ball for the coming season.

C. C. GRAMLICH.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

COLUMBUS, O.

Zeta's interests are, at present, centered in an alumni reunion to be held in Columbus on the 24th and 25th of May.

We are getting out a "Zeta Annual and Alumni Directory," a copy of which will be sent to every Zeta Alumnus together with a letter urging him to be with us at the reunion.

On the afternoon of the 24th the "Big Six" track meet will be held at Ohio Field.

This is one of the biggest athletic events of the year, and all the old "grads" will be glad to get back for it.

On Friday evening, the 24th, Zeta will entertain with an informal dance, in honor of her alumni, and on Saturday evening the alumni banquet will be held at the "Ohio Union."

We look for the formation of a Columbus Council at this time, if not sooner.

Zeta has been unusually well represented in the University musical organizations this year, having had six men on a recent glee and mandolin club trip on which the total number of men in both organizations was cut down to thirty-two.

Brother King (Marietta '11), was also with us on the trip.

We expect to initiate the following men on the 29th of this month:

Chas. E. Adams of Hamilton, O.; Guy W. Clellan of Kinderhook, O.; and Walter A. Bausch of Cincinnati, O.

S. U. ROBINSON.

ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Descending from the lofty plane of literature heretofore maintained by Eta's correspondents, to the informal level desired by the honorable critic, I beg to submit the following: (Larry turn the

crank!) In the Spring, our young brothers' fancies have lightly turned to thoughts of love, as following the formal on March 22 the house cigar store suspended operations due to the usual ceremonies of engagement announcements. There were so many near-perfectos handed around by the would-be-benedicts that the bachelors have started stores of their own.

Speaking of cigar stores, the first "robin" of the season was seen on Feb. 1, when the H. M. surprised one of the brothers in the act of removing the hinges from the door of the case. This breaks all previous records, but we think it will be protested on the ground that the "bird" was here all winter.

Brother Perry McGillivray, who recently captured the national championship in the 220-yard swim at Pittsburg, and who was one of the four men that broke the world's record for the 160-yard relay at the Illinois Athletic Club tank in a meet against Princeton, has been assured of a place on the American Olympic team which leaves for Stockholm in June. Since the Titanic disaster, Mac has acquired a strong prejudice against ocean greyhounds and will either swim the Atlantic or make the trip in Brother Mulvaney's new motor-boat. Mul is some natatorial artist himself, as he was one of the Varsity relay quartet that swam against Princeton in the dual meet on April 6.

Brother Jim Garrett, the Kinmundy fence-buster, has made the 'varsity baseball team, and will help Illinois pull off their annual stunt of annexing the Conference title. Jim's political ambitions have also been realized, namely a position on the '13 memorial committee.

Our chemistry fiend, Dechman, '12, manager of the senior baseball team, chairman of the chem. dance committee, member of the senior ball committee, and assistant manager of the Annual Inter-scholastic festivities, wears a continual smile in place of his pin, and proudly exhibits the holes in his shirt front where it used to rest. A fair Alpha Chi Omega is the latest possessor of the badge in question. Speaking of college engagements, Brother Charlie Bremner presented his April Fiancee at our last informal dance.

Our membership now totals at 34, two of whom are pledges. Six men will be lost by graduation. Some of our representative men are as follows:

Arbuckle, '12, Senior baseball team.

Hankins, '13, Manager of '13 Agric. baseball team and member of Varsity track squad.

E. Leopold, '14, manager of law baseball team.

Quinn, '12, President of Chem. Club, and on the Senior Breakfast committee.

Dechman, '12, Quinn, '12, Kohout, '13, Garrett, '13, and Beebe, '14, members of Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical fraternity.

Most of these men will be back next year, thus insuring Eta of a flying start.

THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

While it is in my mind, I want to tell you something which should have been put among the alumni notes, but which slipped my mind at the right time. We have just had a long letter from Brother Charley Shaw, '11 E., who, you remember, used to be associate editor of the "Tomahawk," and who is now a sort of engineering missionary in Arabia. It is a very interesting letter; I wish it could be printed in full here. He tells how, after being delayed several weeks by Mrs. Shaw's illness, they finally reached "Busrah, Persian Gulf;" of their efforts to learn the language; of certain novel trips through a wild and primitive country, among a wild and primitive people, with whom he seems to be readily able to make friends; and, not least, of some good contracts which he has already secured, and others which he hopes to get. He seems to be very happy and contented, and not at all surprised at himself for being so; which I think shows that Charley is a good man and an honor to the bunch, for he has seen enough easy living, before going to that place on the hither edge of hell, to feel hardships. It is gratifying to know that he is much interested in the chapter's affairs, especially in our plans for a new house—but that comes later.

Now for Theta chapter. We added four men to the roll on March 30: Charles P. Wattles, '14, Oxford, Ind.; Thomas L. Bourne, '14, Hamburg, N. Y.; Robert L. Gillmore, '13 L., Rogue River, Oregon; Carl Field, '15, Grand Rapids, Mich. Brother Gillmore is a member of the "Monks." This is a very mysterious society, of which we used to say harsh things before Gil came among us; but, as he is the biggest of us by several inches and more pounds, we have grown more honorable. It's never nice to speak slightly of things about which you don't know. We welcomed the boys in with the usual dinner. Only this was the biggest and most enthusiastic dinner we have ever had. Thirty-five members sat down, including Brothers Campbell Harvy, '11; Allen Frost, ex-'11 E.; Nathan Van Stone, ex-'12 E.; Charley Brady, '09 L., and our resident alumni, Charley Gandy and Len Waterman. The enthusiasm was partly because of a good initiation, a victory over Cornell earlier in the evening, the big bunch present, but mainly over our new house.

The victory over Cornell, March 30, put a surprisingly happy finish to Michigan's indoor track season. After Syracuse beat the team so badly the week before, no one here hoped for very much in the Cornell meet. But every man on the squad did a little more than could be expected of him, with the happy result that we won by a score of something like 38 to 34. You will hear later from Sargent, who jumped 6:1 1-4, breaking Harry Porter's nine-year-old gym record; and from Kohler, who put the shot 47: 2, while we will remember quite a while Jones of Cornell, who ran the half in 1:57 4-5 so easily that we were sure it was a slow race, and then walked

off the track scarcely breathing. (Ye Ed. doesn't know how to take this.) Brother Ed. Hanavan was unfortunate in the indoor season. He was very slow to round into form, but ran his mile in the Varsity tryout meet in fairly good time, 4:32 1-5; and then the next week had an attack of grippe which kept him out of both the Syracuse and Cornell meets.

April 1 we had the unusual pleasure of watching one of the fellows make a perfect April fool of himself. Someone called up Kully. The freshman who answered called him, and he, mindful of the day, wouldn't go to the 'phone. We finally dragged him downstairs, and did our best to persuade him to answer, meanwhile holding the wire and keeping his friend informed. But the more we urged, the less would he be convinced; and at last we rang off. That reminds me of a hideous confusion that we have around our phone. There are Norbert Kulasavicz—he can't be anything but Kully; and Werner Allison—he must be Ally; and Claude Milligan—he's Milly; and now a new one, Mullendorf, who has to be Mully. Imagine the "Who? Me?" chorus every time one of those names is called!

Easter vacation is just over. Several of the boys—Kully, Dean, Livingston, Gerard, Nyce, Lucas, Gillmore, Mahoney, Milligan, and Hanavan—found the attractions of Ann Arbor too much for them, and stayed right here. Dinny and Stan Livingston established themselves as the taxicab kids, until bankruptcy overtook them; Ed Hanavan occupied himself with training for the Penn relays; and Micky Mahoney fouled off a ball through our big front window. We hated to spend money to replace it, when we're going to move so soon.

Yes, Theta is to have a new house—a beautiful one. We have known all year that the lease on our present home was to expire, and have felt that it was outgrown, that we should take a step upward. We learned through Brother Max Wise of a very fine residence for sale. The terms seemed quite beyond us; but, after dicker-ing all winter, and getting our fathers out here to approve of the place, we finally arranged a deal which we believe we can swing; and on April 4 we all solemnly signed our declaration of dependence, in the shape of a note which would beggar us, not only individually but collectively, now. We go into possession in September. The house is a sort of Spanish mission style building, brick and concrete. It is on the corner of Hill street and Forest avenue, a couple of blocks from our present location. It will accommodate thirty men comfortably. There is a big main room, forty by sixteen, the full height of the house—think of house-parties there, compared to our present cramped quarters! The second and third floors will be arranged in suites, two study rooms to a dormitory bed-room; not much like our rooms now, crowded with four men. It has many bathrooms; no more morning line-ups! There will be no finer fraternity house at Michigan. It will put a big responsibility on the chapter, a heavy load of debt for years to come; but we feel that the same spirit

which has made us utterly outgrow our old house in three years will make us succeed in this new one.

ROBT. P. CAMPBELL.

IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

ITHACA, N. Y.

One of the most successful terms in the history of Iota closed on February first. After a week of examinations, there was the usual Junior week blowout terminating in a very successful Junior Prom. Inasmuch as Iota is made up of students that care little for the frivolity of youth we did not partake of the festivities to a great extent but were satisfied with an informal dance at the lodge. The dance was a great success in every way and the brothers have expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of its repetition at frequent intervals.

Brother Manson of Chicago returned at the beginning of the second term to resume his studies in the college of Civil Engineering. About this time Brother King was called home on account of the serious illness of his father, but he is with us again and we are happy to report that his father has entirely recovered his good health. Brothers Fox, '11, Hayman, '11, Johnson, '11, and Hogg ex '12, found time to visit us for a couple of days.

During the second term we have so far initiated three men, Brother Bacon, of Chicago, Brother Stewart, of Glen Ridge, N. J., and Brother Williams, of Ithaca. Before Brother Stewart had an opportunity to commence his second term's work he was taken sick with scarlet fever and lost so much time that he decided to give up his studies and recuperate, but we expect him to return next year. During his illness we received a visit from his parents and we were unanimous in complimenting Brother Stewart on his choice of father and mother. Brother Tree left about this time to accept a position with the Pennsylvania R. R. in New York city, where he will remain for the rest of the term. He will return to the university next fall.

There has been quite a number of things for the various brothers to attend lately in connection with their university activities. The M. E.'s attended the annual Sibley College banquet and reported a good feed and a very profitable evening in every respect. This fact was not doubted as each one of them returned loaded down with souvenirs that had been given out for distribution by numerous manufacturers. A function of similar nature was given by the C. E.'s. and there have been class feeds and stunts of all sorts so that every one has had an opportunity to attend at least one of them.

The committees in charge of these various affairs were graced by members from among our midst, Brother J. H. Brodt being partially responsible for the success of the Junior feed and Brother B. W. Brodt one of the engineers that piloted the C. E. banquet to a com-

fortable and agreeable finish. Brother Williams had charge of the smokes for the freshmen banquet.

On March 30 the annual Fresh-Soph rush took place. The captured heroes were dressed and painted to suit the whims of their captors and some very funny and fantastic objects were seen in the triumphal march about the campus.

On March 27th, we celebrated the founding of Iota Chapter by an informal smoker. The history of the chapter from its founding to the present, was related by Brother Beakes, one of the charter members, and various other subjects pertaining to the welfare and progress of the chapter were discussed during the evening. Everyone was given an opportunity to tell what he thought should be done to make Iota stronger, and all felt very enthusiastic and good natured after the discussion was over. Next year we hope to have a banquet and do considerably more along this same line than we did this year.

Our H. S. P., Brother Parkhurst, has been elected to the Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity. He is also the head of the culinary department and is rowing on the Inlet with one of the Varsity combinations. Brother Small, of last year's victorious four-oared crew, is rowing again this year, and Brother Read is making a strong bid for a place in the Varsity shell. Brothers B. W. Brodt, J. H. Brodt, Manson and Chapman, are busy on the track every day. Brother Parkhurst has been elected to the Editorial Board of the "Cornell Civil Engineer," the College paper of the Civil Engineers. Brother Manson held a similar position last year, until forced to resign on account of having more work to do than he could handle.

Brothers Sollitt and Parkhurst are on the Spring Day Committee for the College of Civil Engineering, and Brother Pitner holds a position on the C. E. Boat-Ride Committee. Brother S. E. Young is hard at work on the competition for the Business Managership of the "Cornellian," and Brother Sollitt also is working for a place on the Editorial Board of the "Civil Engineer."

During the Easter vacation, we were visited by Brothers Mayer, Talcott and Dickson of Alpha. We were very glad to have them with us, and wish the brothers from other chapters to know that Iota's latch-string is always outside.

Owing to the fact that our vacation was very short this year, most of the brothers remained in town, but some more favored few found it possible to get away for a few days. Brother Beakes went to his home in Middletown, N. Y.; Brother Hyde took a pleasure trip to points along the Hudson; Brother Dodge spent his time near Rochester; Brother Laley went to Buffalo on business; and Brother Cameron visited at his home in Washingtonville, N. Y., for a few days.

After this short respite, all the brothers have returned to their arduous duties on the Hill with varying degrees of enthusiasm, which it is to be hoped, will last during the remainder of this difficult struggle for knowledge.

RAY R. KING.

KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

MADISON, WIS.

When the "cold, gray dawn of the morning after" had passed from the Prom. bunch, the fellows began the second semester with a vigor that was indeed courageous if not highly commendable. The even flow of the hackneyed midnight oil was shortly interrupted, however, for on March 1, we vitiated our physical and mental vitality by dancing. We really had a fine informal party and indeed the social committee merits much of the praise that never reached its ears. But the social committee is long since hardened to the lack of appreciation with which its efforts are generally greeted.

The Sunday following our festivities, the whole house went into solemn mourning. "Kap", our only full-blooded, pedigreed bull dog, died of a complexity of diseases as those who witnessed the P. M. will agree. All joking aside, the fellows did feel pretty bad. We now have a worthy successor in Buster, former watchdog of the Edelweiss Brewery and the chattel of Brother Sippel.

As nothing happened especially distracting during March most of us studied a little. I don't know whether it was a result of this or not, but four of the "grinds" were elected to membership in honorary fraternities early in April—Arthur Consoer and Earl Anderson to Tau Beta Pi, George Elwers to Scabbard and Blade, and your humble correspondent to Phi Lambda Upsilon. Did some one say we were too intellectual?

April Fool's day and the Sig. birthday bust came together and were both accompanied by a veritable galaxy of sub-infantile wit and a humor that was some ages antedeluvian. We had some good, serious talks at dinner, a few songs by the "Sig. quartet," and a generally pleasant evening.

The next night Acacia fraternity entertained the entire chapter with cards, eats, smokes, and songs until midnight. The following day we went home for Easter vacation.

With the exception of the Haresfoot Club with which Brother Haukohl had a leading role in the "Fairy Godfather," the only disturbing elements were our formal and an initiation. April 21 was the date of our dinner dance and Brother Mohr did himself proud in planning and carrying out the party. About thirty couples dissipated their strength by indulging in the ephemeral pleasure of dancing new and lately tabooed waltzes, but we had an "awful" good time doing it.

Six men went recently through the trials and were duly initiated. Edward Newman, Carl Doege, Edmund Roos, Fred Schapper, Earl Anderson and Frederick Sandborn are now brothers. The steward, Brother Consoer, prepared a big "feed" after the initiation.

Baseball now claims our attention and five o'clock A. M. sees the team out once or twice every week. Brother Rule has a good line of men under him and we are after the "rag" hard and fast.

Already we have vanquished three of the stiffest teams in the fraternity league and the prospects are indeed bright.

A. A. GELATT.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. NEW YORK CITY.

My Muse is uninspired. In my last letter I told you the tale of the "Weepings and gnashing of teeth" that arose from the men of Lambda the "weepings and gnashing" arose of course, not the men of Lambda, because of the fact that when they started in on soup brewed by the inimitable French chef (or is it chefess) Bridget, they were pretty sure to end their dinners with alleged coffee brewed by a square-faced and also square-jawed individual (by no means on the square), who insisted on being addressed as "Mrs. Mulcahey," and persisted in saying "I bane," despite the efforts of our H. S. P., who told her to say "I has been." And if you do not believe any of the above (although it libels one's brothers to even bring up such a suspicion!) write to me and I shall verify it myself—all of which is very conclusive Cook evidence. In short, we now have a cook who has deigned to stay with us more than two successive days, which condescension the fellows look upon as a distinct and unequivocal recognition of the merits of Lambda, a fact which we modestly feel is borne out by the subsequent record.

Brother Harold Augustine Calahan succeeded in winning the gold medal for the best speaker at the George William Curtis Medal Competition held in Earl Hall at the end of March. This is the highest oratorical prize offered at the University and is eagerly competed for. Brother Calahan is also a member of the Students' Board of Representatives which exercises a general supervision over all the distinctly University student activities. Brother Calahan is a Senior and a member of the Senior Cap and Gown committee, and at the recent Senior elections was chosen Ivy Orator for Class Day.

Brother Herbert Evans is captain of the cross-country team and the best two-miler in the university. He has been very successful lately in winning several races in New York, and on Saturday, April 20, helped Columbia win the track meet participated in by all the big colleges of New York city, by "running away" with the two-mile event.

Brother Ralph Allen broke into the wrestling game by making the Sophomore Cane Spree team. He then went out for the wrestling team, and while he did not succeed in "making" it, he was one of the prime movers in the supervision of the Intercollegiate wrestling meet held recently at Columbia.

Brother John Wellenkamp, besides being an honor man in his studies, has decided to emulate the "Handsome Herb" (Herb is short for Herbert and has nothing to do with the flora of the vicinity—N. B. printer: small "f" in "flora.") Evans. (see above.)

Brother "Jawn" recently broke his novice (nothing serious) in the mile run by winning second place although he insists—quite naturally—that it should have been first, only the man said "No."

Brother Jacques, our stalwart H. S. P., is musical—he ejaculates. He is manager of the Philharmonic Society, and recently managed a very successful concert at the Plaza Hotel, the concert being followed by a dance, and both being distinctly popular with the Sigs of Lambda, who were then "resplendent in decent black"—as the newsprints say (delicate touch, "newsprints", not so vulgar as "papers").

Lambda has been singularly fortunate in the number of handsome youths from Yale and Cornell who have been in our midst lately; especially during the vacation. Brothers Officer, Beecher and Hine dropped in on us, so to speak, in the course of the Yale Sheff engineering trip to New York, Philadelphia, and ad infinitum. Brothers Talcott and Dickson were at Lambda during the Easter holidays.

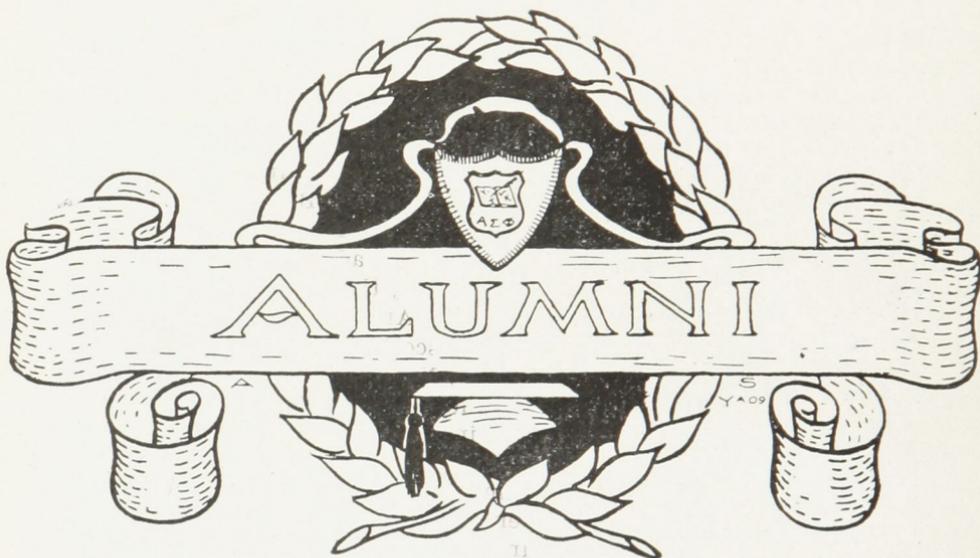
On the occasion of our last initiation, April 15, we took in two men, Jesse Jones Ruble ('14 Law, of Wisconsin), and Clifford Leigh Trehenn ('15 College of Mount Vernon, New York). Brother Wayne M. Musgrave, G. J. P., was present and assisted at the initiation.

The ego will assert itself. Lambda insists on telling more about its famous brothers. Know ye then that Brother Clinton J. Ruch, '13 Law, is still a member of the Columbia Law Review, one of his co-workers being Brother Harry Davenport of the same class. Brother Trehenn is a runner also. The running qualities of our brothers are commendable assets, when one reflects that rent day is but a week distant. Brother Ruble, the other initiate, is oratorical—and for La Follette, which should, I suppose, go without saying. Brother Ruble recently "made a hit" at the mock convention with his nominating speech.

Brother Paul Bickel succeeded in passing his bar examinations before his graduation (which, we would have you understand, is, in the vernacular, "some feat.")

Finally, your (who insists he is by no means) humble correspondent, has had the secretaryship of the senior class "wished" on him together with the chairmanship of the Committee for the Permanent Constitution of the Class of 1912. Since, furthermore, the same individual just referred to, departs, he hops on the morning train for Detroit, and anticipates a long and tedious trip, he feels it incumbent upon himself to bow himself from these pages with whatever little grace he may possess.

WILLIAM D. AHEARN.



(Brothers will confer a favor, by contributing Alumni notes about themselves and others. Such contributions should be sent to the Associate Editor, Lloyd O. Mayer, 1845 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.)

Arthur G. Ellis, (Marietta '10), is engaged in the automobile business in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Clarence Kellogg, (Michigan '11 Law), is practising law in Flushing, Mich.

Wayne M. Musgrave, (Yale '09 and Harvard '11), is now practising law in New York City at 51 Chambers Street.

Carl William Esau, (Wisconsin '11), has gone into the general contracting business for himself. His address is 1150 Windlake Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Herman A. Hall, (Ohio State '11), is employed with the New York Architectural Terra Cotta Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edwin M. Waterbury, (Yale '10), was recently elected secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners of Corning, N. Y. He continues as City Editor of the Corning Evening Leader.

Thomas Edward Esker, (Marietta ex-'12), has a good position with the Prudential Insurance Company at Chillicothe, Ohio.

The firm of Murray, Prentice & Howland of which Henry E. Howland, (Yale '54), is a member, has moved its law offices to 37 Wall Street, New York City.

Charles James Fox, (Cornell '11), who is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has been transferred from Pittsburg

to Johnstown, Pa. His address in the latter city is 345 Lincoln Street.

A statue commemorative of the men who made New Bedford, Mass., famous as the headquarters of a great whaling fleet, is to be given to the city of New Bedford, Mass., by former Congressman William W. Crapo, (Yale '52).

Harry Osborn McCully, (Michigan ex-'13), is now working for the Marine Bank of Erie, Pa. He intends to return to the University of Michigan next year.

A. H. Slack, (Yale '07 Law), was recently operated on in Brooklyn for appendicitis. He is sufficiently recovered to resume his law practice. He has changed his address to 45-47 Wall Street, New York City.

Campbell Harvey, (Michigan '11), who is with the Ford Motor Company, resides at his home at 51 Wender Street, Detroit, Mich.

Charles H. Newton, (Marietta '63), was recently elected President of the Dime Savings Bank in Marietta, Ohio.

Since the death of George C. Ripley, (Yale '62), in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Ripley has been living at 170 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., their former home.

Morris A. Slocum, (Cornell ex-'12), who is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the medical fraternity of Phi Alpha Sigma. His address is 920 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

George Walter Esau, (Wisconsin '11), is equipping and managing the new chemical laboratory of the A. O. Smith Automobile Company, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Oliver F. Bishop, (Yale '09 S., and '11 Forestry), visited at his home 174 Grand Ave., New Haven, Conn., the latter part of April. He is on temporary leave of absence from the U. S. Forestry Service.

John Jewell, (Mich. ex-'13 E.), who has been engaged in architecture in Detroit, Mich., has been obliged to go south to Florida, due to ill health. Brother Jewell intends to return to the University of Michigan next year.

A. D. Follett, (Marietta '76), who has been spending several months with his family at Palm Beach, Florida, returned the latter part of March. Brother Follett reports a delightful trip and brings back numerous yarns of the balmy southern sands.

Harvey Stone Johnson, (Cornell '11), visited at the Iota Chapter House for a few days, during March, while on a business trip. His address is 24 South Union Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Lloyd H. Wharton, (Marietta '10), is connected with the Northwestern Insurance Company with the State of West Virginia as his territory and main offices at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

The address of Earl D. Green, (Michigan '10 E.), is 614 Mofat Bldg., Detroit, Mich. He is with the Frederick B. Mason Com-

pany, dealers in power plant equipment, chimneys and vacuum cleaning systems.

Stephen L. Tyler, (Yale '11 S.), has left the graduate school of Yale University, and is now working for the Fraternal Benefit League of New Haven, an insurance organization of which his father is secretary.

The address of R. K. Fessenden, (Yale ex-'14), is 1677 Beacon Street, Suite 2, Brookline, Mass.

W. E. Byers, (Marietta '08 and Columbia '11 Law), has left New York City to practice law in Kansas City, Mo. On his way west he visited a few days at the Delta Chapter house.

The Dodge lectures at Yale University on the "Responsibilities of Citizenship," were this year delivered by the Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, (Yale '61), Governor of the State of Connecticut.

William C. Miller, Jr., (Illinois '10 C. E.), in a letter recently received speaks of coming home for a five months' vacation beginning April 1st. He will return to Brazil on September 1st to remain another year in the Engineering department of the Maderia-Mamore Railway Company at Manaos, Amazonas, Brazil.

Bruce Wesley Dickson, (Yale ex-'12 D.), is General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Arkansas. His address is 358 Arkansas Avenue, Fayetteville, Ark. Brother Dickson represented Alpha Sigma Phi at the Pan-Hellenic Banquet at the University on December 16, 1911.

Charles K. Keppert, (Marietta '63), in a recent letter writes encouragingly of Alpha Sigma Phi and reflects on the days when he joined Delta Chapter. Brother Keppert retired from active service in the iron and steel business several years ago. He is an enthusiastic member of the Pittsburgh Council of Alpha Sigma Phi, and entertained its members on January 26th at his home. Brother Keppert served in the Civil War. He speaks with pleasure of his frequent visits to Marietta and of the warm welcome he always receives at the Delta Chapter House. Brother Keppert is at present engaged in stocks, bonds, and collections at 515 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUNCILS.

The Alumni Association of Milwaukee, Alpha Sigma Phi, has been organized with the following officers: President, Carl W. Esau, (Wisconsin '11), address, 1150 Windlake Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.; Secretary-Treasurer, C. W. Windfelder, (Wisconsin ex-'13), address, 739 38th Street, Milwaukee, Wis. All Milwaukee members please notify the secretary.

All communications to the Detroit Council of Alpha Sigma Phi should be sent to Rudolph E. Hofelich, (Michigan '11), Secretary and Treasurer, at No. 205 Moffat Building, Detroit, Mich.

MARRIAGES.**DeVOL—WENDELL.**

The marriage is announced of Miss Harriett Louise DeVol, daughter of Mrs. Milton H. DeVol, to Albert Frank Wendell, (Marietta '09), at Marietta, O. The ceremony took place at noon on Tuesday, April 9. Brother and Mrs. Wendell will be at home after June 20th, in Marietta, O. Brother Wendell graduated from Marietta College in 1909, having previously served as H. S. P. of Delta Chapter. After leaving college he established himself with the S. A. Mulliken Company, manufacturing publishers in Marietta, O. He is now a director and stockholder of that concern. The bride formerly attended Marietta and was a member of the Class of 1911. She left college before graduating, in order to devote her attention to the study of music. Mrs. Wendell will accompany her husband on his regular two months spring trip to the colleges of Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, and Kentucky. They will return to Marietta the first of June, where they will reside.

CHANDLER—COLLINS.

The marriage is announced of R. W. Collins, (Ohio State '11), to Miss Ruth Chandler of Columbus, Ohio. Brother Collins is teaching school in Ashtabula, Ohio.

CASE—RANDALL.

The marriage is announced of Cecil Randall, (Ohio State '11), to Miss Ruby Case of Columbus, Ohio.

SAUNDERS—CANFIELD.

The marriage is announced of H. A. Canfield, (Ohio State ex-'14), to Miss Josephine Saunders of Columbus, Ohio.

LEE—GORDON.

The marriage is announced of Thomas H. Gordon, (Ohio State ex-'11), to Miss Beulah Lee of Richmond, Virginia. Brother Gordon is now located at Baltimore, Maryland, in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

OBITUARY.**NATHANIEL WILLIS BUMSTEAD.**

Captain Nathaniel Willis Bumstead, (Yale '55), died in Boston, Mass., on February 1. He was born in the same city on March 19, 1834, and was the son of Josiah Freeman and Lucy Douglas (Willis) Bumstead. After graduating with the class of '55, he pursued a general course of study in New Haven on the Berkeley

Scholarship foundation, spending the time between September, 1855, and February, 1856, in this way. For a few months after this, he taught in the Boston Latin School. Having spent a part of the year 1857 in the grain business in Chicago, he traveled in the West and studied in Boston until the spring of 1859, when he entered the wall paper business with his father under the firm name of J. F. Bumstead & Co. This Boston wall paper firm had been first conducted by his grandfather, and had a history of more than a hundred years before he undertook its direction. It was fifteen years ago that he retired from this business. In the summer of 1862, he raised a company (Company D.) in the 45th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry and was captain of the company during its nine months' term of service at Newberne, N. C., and vicinity. The company undertook the expedition to Goldsboro, in December, 1862, and engaged in the battles of Kinton and Whitehall. Since then he had traveled extensively both here and abroad, a great deal of this travel being necessitated by a severe illness which he underwent in Rome, Italy, in 1867. Captain Bumstead was never married. The only surviving one of his brothers and sisters is the Rev. Dr. Horace Bumstead, (Yale '63), of Brookline, Mass., formerly president of Atlanta University.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS THOMPSON.

Gouverneur Morris Thompson, (Yale '65), died of heart failure in New York City on February 6. He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., February 4, 1844, and was the son of John M. and Maria A. (Noble) Thompson. One year after graduating from Yale he received the degree of LL.B. from the Albany Law School and entered a law office in New York City. Until his Partner died in 1873, he was a member for some years of the law firm of Pope, Thompson & Catlin. After this date he practiced law alone until May, 1907, when he retired from active business. He lived in New York City and was for many years a member of the Union League Club. He was unmarried.

LOUIS CASS HADDOX.

Rev. Louis Cass Haddox (Marietta 1873), pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of New Lexington, Ohio, was stricken in his pulpit with paralysis on Sunday morning, January 7th, 1912, and died at 12:30 o'clock the following morning. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Episcopal church the following Thursday morning. Burial occurred at Columbus, Ohio.

Louis Cass Haddox was born in Tyler county, Virginia, November 24th, 1849, the only child of Biven H. and Nancy E. Haddox. After receiving his common school education he taught in the Virginia schools, and later became an agent for the American Bible Society, thus providing himself the means of educating himself for the ministry to which he felt a call. He attended Marietta college, graduating in 1873.

In 1875 he was admitted to the ministry and took up his first pas-

torate at Plymouth, Ohio. In 1876 he was married to Caroline B. Ireland of Cardington, Ohio, and with her labored most earnestly and faithfully in the following charges: Pleasanton, 1876; Haydenville, 1877; Swan Creek, 1879; Wellston, 1882; Roseville, 1885; Portsmouth district, 1888; Trinity, Zanesville, 1894; First Church, Athens, 1898; Third Street, Columbus, 1901; Trinity, Chillicothe, 1904; North Church, Columbus, 1908; New Lexington, 1911.

He is survived by a wife and six children.

HENRY A. BEEMAN.

Rev. Henry A. Beeman (Marietta 1865) died recently at his residence in New Lexington, Ohio. Brother Beeman was one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in southeastern Ohio. Most of his ministerial life was spent in New Lexington, where he was identified with various moral and educational interests besides being pastor of the local church of his denomination.

Henry A. Beeman was born in Dresden, Ohio, August 15th, 1838, the son of George Washington and Maria (Osborne) Beeman. His boyhood was spent in Dresden where he prepared for college, entering Marietta college at the age of 21 and graduating in 1865. He served as H. S. P. of Delta chapter during the fall term of 1864. Later the college conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts. In September 1865, he entered Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, where he spent two years. He then took one year's work at Union Theological school in New York, from which institution he was graduated in 1868. The same year he was ordained to the gospel ministry by the Presbytery of Pataskala, and was called to the New Lexington parish. He closed his work at New Lexington as pastor in the fall of 1892, and from the fall of '93 to the fall of '94 he was in charge of the church at Osceola, Iowa. Failing health caused him to give up his work in Iowa, and he returned to his home in New Lexington.

During the past seventeen years of his life, while not a pastor, Brother Beeman was engaged in various forms of religious educational work. For a number of years he was a member of the board of directors of the New Lexington public library and also president of the Humane society.

Brother Beeman was married October 6th, 1870, to Miss Hortensia Lee of Clarksburg, W. Va. Three children survive him. Except for one year, he was continuously a resident of New Lexington for forty-three years.

FRANCIS FOX OLDHAM.

Francis Fox Oldham (Marietta '70) died Tuesday, March 19, at his residence in Washington, D. C. He had been ill for ten days of pneumonia.

Brother Oldham was born in Moundsville, W. Va., March 3, 1849, and moved to Marietta with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie H. Old-

ham, when he was 18 years of age. He was graduated from Marietta College in 1870 with the highest honors of his class. He studied law and was admitted to the bar, taking up practice in Marietta. While in Marietta Mr. Oldham was among the foremost attorneys of the city and was prosecuting attorney for two terms, 1875 and 1877. He was connected with the firm of Nye-Oldham, his partner being Col. R. L. Nye. Mr. Oldham left Marietta in 1888 and went to Cincinnati, O., where he practiced law. He was in the firm of Morrow, Ferris and Oldham in that city. About ten years ago he with his family moved to Washington, D. C., where he accepted the position of legal advisor to the Comptroller of the Currency, the position which he held at the time of his death.

In the year 1875 he was married to Miss Betty W. Lovell of Marietta, and to this union were born four children, three of whom survive him.

Besides a widow, he leaves two daughters, Misses Lovell and Frances Oldham, of Washington, D. C., and a son, Robert P. Oldham, of Seattle, Wash.

The remains of Brother Oldham were interred at Marietta, where the funeral was held.



CHAPTERS.

- ALPHA (1) YALE COLLEGE 1845
 House, 100 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn.
 H. S. P., Edward B. Hine, Box 1845, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
 H. C. S., Robert K. Warner, Box 1845, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
- BETA (2) HARVARD COLLEGE 1850
 House, 19 Palmer Street, Cambridge, Mass.
 H. S. P., Carl Earl Croson, 19 Palmer Street, Cambridge, Mass.
 H. C. S., Henry William Drucker, 19 Palmer Street, Cambridge, Mass.
- GAMMA (3) AMHERST COLLEGE 1857-62
- DELTA MARRIETTA COLLEGE 1860
 House, 205 Fourth Street, Marietta, O.
 H. S. P., Gillespie Blaine Darrah, Box 31, Marietta, O.
 H. C. S., Paul K. Hood, Box 31, Marietta, O.
- EPSILON (4) OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY 1865
- ZETA OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY 1908
 House, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.
 H. S. P., Ellwood Josiah Holman, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.
 H. C. S., Stanley Ulrich Robinson, 1892 North High Street, Columbus, O.
- ETA UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS 1908
 House, 404 Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.
 H. S. P., A. C. Stahl, 404 Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.
 H. C. S., George E. McIntyre, 404 Daniel Street, Champaign, Ill.
- THETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 1908
 House, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 H. S. P., George L. Gerard, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 H. C. S., Claude K. Milligan, 1511 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- IOTA CORNELL UNIVERSITY 1909
 House, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
 H. S. P., L. C. B. Mahoney, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
 H. C. S., V. R. Read, 636 Stewart Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
- KAPPA UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 1909
 House, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wis.
 H. S. P., Clarence F. Murphy, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wis.
 H. C. S., George E. Elwers, 609 Lake Street, Madison, Wis.
- LAMBDA COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY 1910
 House, 359 West 117th Street, New York City.
 H. S. P., Paul J. Bickel, 359 West 117th Street, New York City.
 H. C. S., Henri C. Jacques, 359 West 117th Street, New York City.
- 1—Suspended in 1863; re-established as University Society in 1907.
 2—Suspended in 1857; re-established in 1911.
 3—Suspended.
 4—Charter withdrawn after five weeks owing to dissensions in Alpha Chapter.
- CHICAGO COUNCIL—J. H. Boettcher (Wisconsin), President, 1314 East Eddy Street. A. H. Juergens (Illinois), Secretary, 251 Garfield Blvd.
- PITTSBURGH COUNCIL—Charles K. Reppert (Marietta), President, 265 Noble Ave. W. Stimson Wallace (Cornell), Sec'y, 321 Evaline St., Crafton Sta., Pa.
- NEW YORK COUNCIL—William E. Beyers (Marietta), President. William Naumberg, Jr., (Yale), Secretary, 21 West 83rd Street.
- PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL—Raymond Chidsey (Yale), President, P. O. Box 112, Wincote, Pa. Howard D. Atkins (Yale), Secretary, Darby, Pa.
- MILWAUKEE COUNCIL—Carl W. Esau (Wisconsin), President, 1150 Windlake Avenue; C. W. Windfelder (Wisconsin), secretary, 739 38th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.
- DETROIT COUNCIL—Earl D. Green (Michigan), President, 41 Hancock Street East; Rudolph E. Hofelich (Michigan), Secretary, 205 Moffat Building, Detroit, Mich.

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