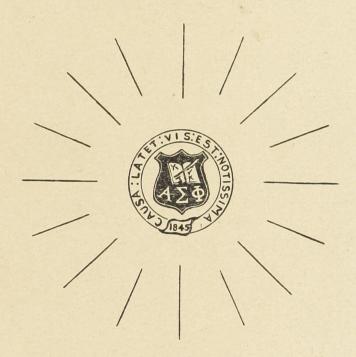
NOVEMBER, 1913
VOLUME XI NUMBER 1

TOMAHAWK



Official Publication

W.E. HOPE

YALE '12

CONVENTION NUMBER

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THE TOMAHAWK

Official Publication of Alpha Sigma Phi

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NOVEMBER, 1913

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ALUMNI COUNCILS OF A Σ Φ . . .

FRATERNITY NOTES AND EXCHANGES

Officers, Chapters and Alumni Councils

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFICIAL DATA

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THE CONVENTION BANOUET Hotel Cumberland, New York, September 22, 1913

THE TOMAHAWK

VOL. XI.

NOVEMBER, 1913

No. 1

THE EIGHTH NATIONAL CONVENTION

REVIOUS compilers of similar articles have commenced with numerous paragraphs of eloquent grandeur regarding Success. In previous issues of the Tomahawk we find that this or that Convention had never been previously equalled in the annals of A Σ Φ . All of which the reader has accepted with a foreordained conviction.

The fact that there was scarcely a hitch in the entire program, that a satisfactory agreement was reached on every important matter brought up during the business sessions, and that a good portion of the visiting brethren remained in the city several days after adjournment—all speaks for itself. As the Kappa delegate stated at the informal dinner at Reisenweber's, the ultimate aim of a National Convention should be to so enthuse the delegates and others with the spirit of loyalty to the "Old Gal" that they will, on their return, transmit it to their fellow chapter brethren.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

The last of the delegates but two arrived at the Hotel Cumberland in the morning. After the formality, or rather the informality, of getting acquainted was over, the delegates were escorted up town to the Lambda Chapter house. Dinner was served at two o'clock. At three the fratres in urbe and ex urbe commenced to drop in for the much advertised "Get-Together-Fest." In substance, it was a combination of a reception, smoker and buffet supper, with a liberal contribution of the ingredient "getting acquainted." Brother Alfred Dewey Follett (Δ '76) was the prime instigator of the merriment, jest and music. Arriving during a lull of the proceedings, in almost one breath he delivered a speech of welcome on behalf of Lambda Chapter, made his own response, compared the Sigdom of forty years ago with that of the present, and struck up a series of Sig songs which was followed with an enthusiasm the like of which the non-Delta men had never before witnessed.

More Sigs, and still more Sigs, continued to arrive during the late afternoon and early evening. The second floor of Lambda's home

overflowed with visitors; the smoke became denser and denser; song and laughter penetrated to every corner; the "Standing Room Only" sign was hung out. Everyone was tired, but nevertheless happy. We had passed the stage of "getting acquainted."

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

A brief digest of the business session proceedings appears on pages 30 to 37 and will be printed in full in the forthcoming issue of The Silence. We are concerned here only with the gaver things of life.

The Convention banquet at the Hotel Cumberland was scheduled for seven o'clock. We did not sit down until eight-forty. The interim was consumed in meeting the "grand old men" of A Σ Φ . Under this caption we place Brothers Col. Homer B. Sprague (A' 52), Judge Oscar R. Hundley (Δ '76) and Alfred Dewey Follett (Δ '76). The menu we will omit. Be assured it was the very best, Manager Harry L. Stimson, a ΔY man, acquitting himself most satisfactorily. But we were anxiously waiting to hear the speakers on the toast list which Brother Musgrave had so admirably arranged. Brother Andrew D. White (A '53) arrived at ten o'clock, a signal for more spontaneous applause. After paying our tribute to our new Grand Senior President, a short recess was declared and all seized upon the opportunity of shaking hands with him.

At this point Brother George S. Kearney (A'14), who had hitherto presided, introduced the toastmaster, Brother Wayne M. Musgrave (A '09, B '11). Brother Musgrave called for the following responses:

Oscar R. Hundley (\(\Delta\) '76)—"The College Man in the State and Nation."

Joseph Douglas Hood (H '10)—"Stray Thoughts."

Andrew Dickson White (A '53)—"Reminiscences."

Alfred Dewey Follett (\(\Delta\) '76)—"The Old Gal."

Homer Baxter Sprague (A '52)—"Our Fraternity."

Other speakers were Rev. J. Garland Hamner (\Delta '81) and Dr. Henry E. Chapin (Γ '13, M. A. C. '81).

(The speeches of Brothers Hundley, Follett and Sprague appear in full on pages 19 to 29).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

The informal dinner at Reisenweber's was given over chiefly to the delegates. Here we got the undergraduate point of view. At the banquet we had had the past shown us by Brothers White, Sprague, Follett and Hamner, and had been made conscious of traditional Sig ideals. Judge Hundley had gone outside the pale of reminiscences and emphasized the practical side of the college man as he stands in the world to-day. At the dinner we got the viewpoint of the active members, and received first-hand information on the present condition of every chapter. Delegate after delegate arose, gave glowing accounts of his respective chapter; of its roll of honor men, athletes and recipients of scholarships; of its new house or prospects for a new home in the near future; etc. And everyone felt mighty satisfied.

Brother Guy H. Riegel (Λ '14 Law), H. S. P. of the entertaining chapter, presided.

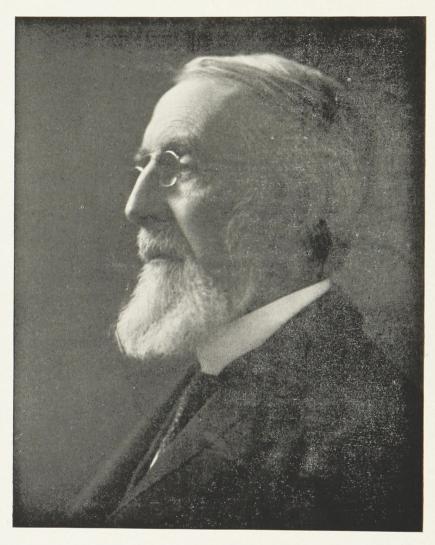
As a pleasant surprise, there came Brother Miles G. Hyde (A '65), the author of "Terence McManus," etc. Brothers Follett, Hundley and Hamner were again present.

The occasion was purely informal. There was a piano in the room, and numerous Sig songs were sung.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

The Convention ended with a smoker at the Lambda Chapter house. It was a repetition of the affair on Sunday, only now it was no longer a case of "Brother Kittredge," "Brother Blaisdell," "Brother Procter," etc, but "Kit, old boy," and "Blais, old top," and "Proc, you old son of a gun."

The members of Lambda were in receipt of many thanks for their hospitality and the numerous courtesies shown during the Convention. It was a time when they might well feel proud of their chapter and the excellent personnel of its membership.



ANDREW DICKSON WHITE Grand Senior President of the Fraternity

GRAND OFFICERS FOR 1913-1915

Andrew Dickson White Alpha '53

O compile the biographies of the living great is at its best a difficult and thankless task. It is difficult in that the compiler, being well aware of his own literary deficiencies, knows he is unable to do his subject justice. And it is thankless in that the "compilee," as a general rule, looks down from his lofty heights upon the young amanuensis with a fitting disdain, he too knowing that justice has not been done.

Not so with Andrew Dickson White. True he bears himself with that fitting dignity which is a part of him. So unconsciously does he bear it, however, that in turn it reduces itself to terms of simplicity. Those of us who were so fortunate as to be present at the Convention banquet will ever remember this new Grand Senior President, his quiet dignity, his unaffected simplicity, his calm and dispassionate manner of speaking—all of which, we take it, being the ideals of true greatness.

Brother White was born on November 7, 1832, at Homer, New York, the son of Horace and Clara (Dickson) White. He entered Hobart College at the age of seventeen, remaining there one year. While at Hobart, he became a member of Σ Φ . In the fall of 1850 he entered the sophomore class at Yale, and during his stay there became successfully a member of A Σ Φ , Ψ Y, and Skull and Bones. He was editor of the Yale Literary Magazine and winner of the DeForest gold medal, and graduated in 1853. The next two years he was a graduate student at The Sorbonne and College de France, Paris, and the University of Berlin. In 1854-5 he was attaché of the United States Legation at St. Petersburg, Russia. He returned to Yale the following year for post graduate work, receiving the degree of M. A. in 1856. The year following he became professor of English Literature and history at the University of Michigan, where he remained tenyears. From 1863 to 1867 he was a member of the New York State Senate, during which period he continued to lecture at the University of Michigan.

With the founding of Cornell University, Dr. White became its first president, remaining in that capacity until 1885. During this period he also found time to devote himself to numerous acts of

public service. He was president of the New York Republican state convention in 1871, and was delegate to the Republican national conventions of 1872 and 1884; United States Commissioner to Santo Domingo in 1871; presidential elector in 1872; United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, 1878; and United States Minister to Germany, 1879-1881.

Two years after his retirement from the presidency of Cornell he founded at that institution the White School of History and Political Science, endowing it with his valuable private Library of 40,000 volumes and \$300,000 in cash.

He has been a regent of the Smithsonian Institute, a member of the Legion of Honor of France, and received the Royal Gold Medal of Prussia for Art and Sciences. He is an honorary member of the Royal Academy of Sciences (Berlin), American Historical Society, New England Historical Society, Massachusetts Historical Society, and American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In the early part of October he was elected an honorary member of the Union League Club of New York City. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by the University of Michigan in 1867, Cornell in 1886, Yale in 1887, St. Andrews (Scotland) in 1902, John Hopkins in 1902, and Dartmouth in 1906. Other honorary degrees received are L. H. D. by Columbia in 1887, Ph. D. by the University of Jena in 1889, and D. C. L. by Oxford (England) in 1902.

Brother White was United States Minister to Russia from 1892 to 1894, United States Ambassador to Germany from 1897 to 1902. He was a member of the Peace Commission at the Hague in 1899, acting as president of the American delegation.

Dr. White was married to his first wife, Miss Mary A. Outwater, in 1859, her death occurring in 1887. In 1900 he married Miss Helen Magill.

Among the foremost of his numerous writings are: The Greater States of Continental Europe (1874), Paper Money in France (1896), The New Germany (1882), and Autobiography (1905).

Brother White continues to make his home in Ithaca, New York, devoting the greater portion of his time to his literary work.

WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE

Alpha '09, Beta '11

Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, who enters upon his seventh consecutive term as Grand Junior President of the fraternity, was born on a

farm near Kenton, Hardin County, Ohio, October 6, 1870. In addition to attending the public schools, he has been a student at the Ferris Institute of Big Rapids, Mich., University of the City of Cincinnati, New York Law School, Yale, Harvard and Columbia, and is a graduate of all except the second and last. He was an honor man in every one of the institutions above named, including four years in succession at Yale and five successive times at Harvard.



WAYNE MONTGOMERY MUSGRAVE

Brother Musgrave was a charter member of both the re-organized Alpha and re-organized Beta Chapters. He is the only member of Alpha ever elected twice to the office of H. S. P. He was the first H. E. of Beta. In addition, he is secretary-treasurer of the Alpha Chapter Board of Trustees.

With the re-establishment of the Tomahawk in 1909, Brother Musgrave was elected Publication Manager, and enters upon his fifth consecutive term in that capacity.

Brother Musgrave is a member of the Acacia Fraternity, both Yale and Harvard chapters, and has sat in its National Councils. He enjoys the unique distinction of having been president of the Yale Masonic Club for two years and Secretary for one year, and president for one year of the Harvard Masonic Club.

He is a member of the New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts bars, with offices at 51 Chambers Street, New York City, and branch offices at New Haven and Boston. He is a member of the Washington Continental Guard and of the Sons of Veterans, and is a trustee of the American Civic Alliance.

Brother Musgrave has attended every national convention of A Σ Φ with the exception of the fifth, held at Marietta in June 1910. He has visited every chapter except Mu and Nu.

Joseph Douglas Hood Eta '10

The maxim "there is a place for everything and everything in its place" has perhaps never been better illustrated than in the person of J. Douglas Hood, now serving his fourth term as Grand Secretary of the fraternity. "J. D.," as his familiars know him, is methodical. He admits it freely, and in fact is rather proud of this phase of his character. But despite the good features of this virtue, if virtue it may be termed, "J. D." owes to it the loss of an appointment to the highest military office at the University of Illinois.

Back in 1909, when our Grand Secretary was a junior in college, the question came up, as it does in the spring of every year, as to who was to receive the appointment of cadet colonel. It was at a meeting of the military authorities that the affair was to be settled. One other student besides "J. D." was in line for this promotion, but Brother Hood to all appearances had the position "cinched."

However, Colonel Fechet, the military commander at the university, had planned another destiny for the methodical Joseph Douglas. Rising, he announced with considerable fervor and determination that inasmuch as there was only one man in the university with brains and ability enough to qualify for the position of regimental adjutant, he intended to set aside the usual order of procedure and name him before the cadet colonel.

"The only man, gentlemen, whose appointment I will approve," roared the bluff old colonel, "is Joseph Douglas Hood." The wishes of the commander were carried out, and "J. D." had the distinction of being, if not cadet colonel, at least the only regimental adjutant in the history of the University of Illinois who received his appoint-



JOSEPH DOUGLAS HOOD

ment before that of his superior officer. And "J. D." made good in the position to which his very nature fitted him.

Brother Hood was born at Laramie, Wyoming, November 29, 1889, the son of Thomas Henry and Eva Maria Josephine (Dickson) Hood. When he was three years old his parents moved to Chicago, where young Joseph received his preliminary education from his parents. He attended the grammar schools of Chicago but a

short time, and then entered the Richard T. Crane Manual Training High School, where he graduated at the age of sixteen, receiving the scholarship in the University of Illinois.

The year he entered the university also saw him don his first pair of long trousers.

In college he was an honor student and graduated in 1910 at the age of twenty, the youngest man in his class.

Hood's speciality at Illinois was the military. Besides serving as a captain and the regimental adjutant of the university cadet corps, he was also instructor of military science and tactics. Upon his graduation he was commissioned a brevet captain of the Illinois National Guard by Governor Deneen, and was reported to the adjutant general of the United States Army as "a distinguished cadet." He was for one year secretary of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military fraternity, and served for two years as major and adjutant (national secretary and treasurer) of the national organization.

He joined Eta Chapter of A Σ Φ in his junior year, parental objections having prevented his earlier entrance into Sigdom. He served his chapter as H. S. P., and was Eta's official delegate to the National Convention held at Marietta in 1910. For the past two years he has been alumni secretary of his chapter.

The year following his graduation, he returned to the University of Illinois, being the recipient of a fellowship in the graduate school. During his entire career at the university he was an assistant in the Illinois state laboratory of natural history and in the office state entomologist.

For the past eighteen months Brother Hood has been employed by the Biological Survey of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. His speciality is ornithology, and he has contributed numerous articles to various scientific journals. He is a member of the Illinois Academy of Science, of the Biological Society of Washington, and of the Entomological Society of America. Last June he received the degree of Master of Arts from George Washington University.

While in college "J. D." had two fads, taking photographs and calling on the fair co-eds. Age has not changed him in these respects. He is still to be seen carrying his trusty camera; and the latest reports are to the effect that in the very near future one of Washington's fairest society girls is to become Mrs. J. Douglas Hood.

George William Hunter Delta '86

One has only one fault to find with Brother Hunter. He is extremely modest. Now, when a man has served his fraternity so efficiently as Grand Treasurer, it is high time to publish his biography in full and a photograph that actually does him justice. But we are sorry to announce our inability to pay Brother Hunter this tribute—at least, in the present number. The reason is that Brother Hunter failed to "come across."



GEORGE WILLIAM HUNTER

Our readers will probably recall the meager description and decidedly poor photograph which appeared in the April 1912 number. Even these were secured only after a strenuous effort on the part of the former editor. It is rumored that Brother Waterbury, being aware of Brother Hunter's one failing, seized time by the forelock and began his campaign two years in advance. The present editor, being apprised of the attendant difficulties, took the matter up the day of his election. Result—no picture and no biography. Hence, we need reproduce what has appeared before.

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—Williamsburg, 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 Virgina 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.

Alfred Dewey Follett

Delta '76

Alfred Dewey Follett, Past Grand Senior President of the fraternity and incoming Grand Marshal, was born March 30th, 1858, at Marietta, Ohio, where he has lived ever since. He is the son of Judge Martin Dewey and Harriet Lucina (Shipman) Follett, both descendants of New England ancestors who took a prominent part in the American Revolution. Brother Follett's father was judge of the supreme court of Ohio and a member of the class of 1853 at Marietta College.

He has always been passionately fond of music. This probably accounts for his activity in restoring to popularity the old Sig songs.

Brother Follett was educated at the schools of his native city and entered Marietta College in 1872. He was initiated into A Σ Φ the

same year and served his chapter as H. S. P. He graduated in 1876 at the age of only eighteen, being Valedictorian of his class. In the fall of 1877 he entered Cornell University for postgraduate work in history and political science, remaining there one year. Returning home in June, 1878, he entered the law office of his father, and two years later was admitted to the practice of law by the supreme court of Ohio.



ALFRED DEWEY FOLLETT

On June 14th, 1881, he was married to Lulu Hopkins of Parkersburg, West Virginia. They have two children.

Since being admitted to the bar Brother Follett has practiced continuously in Marietta, first in partnership with his father, and from 1888 to 1900 with Col. R. L. Nye as a member of the firm of Nye & Follett. For the past thirteen years he has practiced alone,

With the formation of the firm of Nye &Follett, he entered upon what might be called, in general, a corporation practice, which he has continued ever since, being retained by various railroad, banking, Standard Oil, manufacturing, and other interests.

Brother Follett has never held but one political office, and that was forced upon him against his will, the office of City Solicitor of Marietta. He has ever since declined numerous nominations and appointments to office. He has, however, always been active in politics, except in 1896, when having always been a Democrat, he refused to support the plank in the Democratic National platform which advocated the free coinage of silver. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1892, supporting Grover Cleveland. Since 1900 he has been a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee, and has taken a part in every national and state campaign, both as a member of the committee and on the stump.

Having always previously enjoyed the best of health, Brother Follett was in 1911 seized with a complete nervous breakdown, which for two weeks held him at death's door. He has since completely recovered and resumed his professional work.

Brother Follett has always been active in the work of the Ohio Bar Association, having at various times been at the head of its important committees, and was for one year its president. He has also frequently represented this organization as delegate at conventions of the American Bar Association.

Brother Follett was one of the promoters of the Peoples Banking & Trust Company of Marietta, and has been vice-president of that institution ever since. He has for twenty-three years been a director of the Marietta Chair Company, the largest manufacturing concern in his home city. He has for many years been a member of the Board of Education of Marietta, and is a trustee of Marietta College, the first to be elected by its alumni.

LLOYD OTHMAR MAYER Alpha '12

Lloyd Othmar Mayer, who succeeds Brother Edwin M. Waterbury (A '10) as Grand Corresponding Secretary of the fraternity and as National Editor of the Tomahawk, was born at Portland, Oregon, April 20, 1890. He is the son of F. J. Alex., and Mary (Wolfe) Mayer. He attended the public schools of Portland, later entering Portland Academy, from which he graduated in June 1907. The

following year saw him at the University of Oregon, where he remained one year. In September 1908 he entered Yale University, graduating with the class of 1912.

He was initiated into A Σ Φ during his sophomore year, and served his chapter as H. C. S. and H. S. P. He was one of the organizers



LLOYD OTHMAR MAYER

of the local interfraternity conference, composed of the university fraternities at Yale, and served as a member of its first committee.

Brother Mayer's connection with the Tomahawk dates back to his junior year in college, when he was elected a chapter correspondent. In the summer of 1911 Brother Waterbury appointed him an associate editor, which position he held until the recent National Convention.

For the past year he has been in the investment securities department of the firm of Kountze Brothers, bankers, New York City.

He was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the New York Alumni Council of A Σ Φ , and was one of the Council's delegates to the recent National Convention. He also attended the National Convention held at Detroit in 1912, representing Alpha as an unofficial delegate. He was a member of the entertainment committee of the recent Convention.

THE BANQUET SPEECHES

HON. OSCAR R. HUNDLEY, A '76

Former Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court for the Northern District of Alabama.

ROTHER HUNDLEY responded to the toast "The College Man in the State and Nation," and spoke in part as follows:—

Never in the history of the country has there been so great a need of, and opportunity for, the college man in the affairs of the state and nation, as there is to-day. The country stands in need of more educated business men in public life than ever before. We need more men who can study the constitution and be able to know what it means, and to apply that knowledge to the urgent necessities of the present time. We need more men in public life who will study the constitution more and play politics less.

We hear of extremists on one side inveighing against corporate rule, and the rule of special interests, whose radicalism leads them to attack with indiscriminate judgment the honest business man with the same degree of venom that he pursues the venal man whose business is conducted and maintained strictly with a view to greed and graft. We need men who can use power with intelligent discrimination as to the honest business man whose business has grown to gigantic proportions because he is honest, and who can do him absolute justice without regard to the fact that his business has reached such gigantic proportions.

In fine, we need men who can make laws and enforce laws with discriminating judgment, and with intellectual discrimination, in such a manner that the honest man of big business may no longer stand, as he does do too frequently, in the twilight zone between a patriot and a criminal. A prosperous, law-abiding man—and I by no means exclude the prosperous, law-abiding corporation—is the very bulwark upon which the prosperity of the nation must depend. The ignorant rush for power and wealth, regardless of its consequences to the citizen or to the republic, is the one thing to be avoided. The venal spirit is like the deadening Upus tree, whose deadly shade spreads ruin and destruction to a loyal people and a generous republic.

THE PATENT ERROR OF STATES RIGHTS

The college man should be loyal to his state, but he should be loyal to his nation first. I am one of those who believe in the nation

spelled with a big "N", if you will. Of course, I would not rob the state of one iota of its power to manage its internal affairs; but where the rights of the citizens are involved, the rights guaranteed under the constitution of the United States, rights national in their character and bearing equally upon the citizens of the nation, the Federal Government is, and must be *supreme*. We hear it oftentimes quoted, by men who should know better, in discussing this great subject, that there are certain rights reserved "by the states." This is a patent error. The reserved rights of the states were reserved "to the states," and not reserved "by the states." Our forefathers intended to found, as they did, a national government, which they intended as well to be generous to the states and lend a protecting arm to those limited rights which they permitted the states to reserve.

In an opinion handed down by me while on the bench, in the case of the United States vs. the Southern Railway-with which, no doubt, my classmate. Brother Alfred Dewey Follett, in his corporation practice is thoroughly familiar-I discussed at length this subject as a prelude to that decision; and I went further in the decision of recognizing the supremacy of the Federal Government over the State Government than any court had hitherto proceeded in that direction. I decided in that case that the federal statutes, regulating the safety appliance law, applied equally to cars engaged in the transportation of commerce entirely within the state, as to a car which was engaged in commerce between the states; provided the commerce transported between points entirely within the state was on a portion of the road which was an interstate highway. That decision of mine has been affirmed by a unanimous opinion of the supreme court of the United States, thus settling for all time, by the highest court in the land, the principle that where a national question is involved, even indirectly, the Federal government is supreme.

THE QUESTION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGE

There is another problem which must be approached and settled, and which must be settled by the influence of the intellectual college man. The women of this country are no longer to be satisfied with sweet nothings with which men have been accustomed to feed their vanity, and to arouse their sentiment. The love-lorn lover can no longer impress his lady love by penning inane sonnets to her eye brows. He must perforce, if he would appeal to her heart, appeal to her intellectual judgment by an intellectual discussion of the affairs of the state and nation. She makes a not unreasonable request that she be permitted to take part in shaping the destiny of the nation:

that she make better laws for the government of the health of her offspring; that she may have a hand in making better laws to protect her more unfortunate sisters, who have to labor for their daily bread; that she have a hand in making laws for the moral uplift of the less fortunate women who have temptations thrown in their way, brought about frequently by privation and poverty.

I addressed a meeting of women's clubs in Boston. It was at a time when I did not have such positive convictions, as I now have, upon the place women should take in the affairs of the nation. I used all of the powers of my nature to deal in musical and poetical language, to impress my audience favorably and gain their applause. But I did not proceed very far, when an intellectual Boston girl, sitting in front of me, arose and said: "What are you going to do to help us in a national way? We want to vote. We want the ballot more than we do oratory. We need the ballot more than we do oratory. Give us the right to help vouchsafe our own interests first, and then we can listen to musical and poetical platitudes with greater grace." It is needless to say that I proceeded to adjust my remarks to the audience as if it were composed of American citizens indeed, and not to people upon whom was conferred the privilege merely of paying taxes and rearing children.

Yes, gentlemen, this college man may just as well realize that the American woman appeals to you to be permitted to be your companion not only in the home, but to be your companion in the affairs of the state, even in the affairs of the nation; to be permitted to give you the benefit of her sympathy and the benefit of her cool dispassionate judgment, which is too frequently transcendant over that of mere man.

DISAPPROVAL OF MILITANT METHODS

I do not sanction the attitude of our English sisters, who seem to be determined to have the ballot even if they have to burn and fight for it. I do not approve of women seeking to take part in making laws in the government of the country by violating the law. No lawful goal can ever be reached by unlawful methods. We must all respect the law, if our action in making laws is to be respected. To the college man, I feel, can be submitted with confidence the destiny of the nation.

ALFRED DEWEY FOLLETT, Δ'76

Past Grand Senior President and Incoming Grand Marshal of A Σ Φ

Brother Follett responded to the toast "The Old Gal," and spoke in part as follows:—

It gives me great pleasure to meet with and address a body of Sigs other than those of Marietta. I was unable to attend recent conventions, owing to the fact that I was suffering from a serious illness, an illness during which I had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. Since recovering from that sickness over a year ago I have been kept constantly busy trying cases which were continued during my illness. But from this time on I will, insofar as I can, to the full measure of my ability and so far as my time will allow, try to repay the great service Alpha Sigma Phi has rendered to me in the past. Unless business puts an absolute veto on it, I will attend every future Sig convention.

I have taken special delight in meeting my old friend Oscar Hundley at this convention. Brother Hundley and I were members of the class of '76 at Marietta, and our fathers were members of the class of '53. I was given the pleasure of branding Oscar as a Sig, (Brother Hundley: "It was a good, forcible branding too") and I have therefore watched his career with interest. One characteristic of Brother Hundley's in his younger days still clings to him,—his weakness for the women. I knew as well as I ever knew anything that before he finished that speech of his to-night he would get around to the women; and, as you have heard, my opinion was justified.

I almost hope you will be shocked when I tell you that the first time I heard the expression "The Old Gal" was forty-one years ago, in October of 1872. I like those words because they are feminine. I am a little weak on the women myself. Femininity is the symbol, the concrete expression of love and creation, and creation that is of any value comes only through love. The action of every man requiring energy and endurance comes from love for somebody or something, and the highest of all loves is that of the mother because it is the most unselfish. The creation by the mother is what binds her to the child. It is undoubtedly true that you love not those who do things for you, but for whom you do things. Love is begotten of unselfish sacrifice; and you will never get into the proper attitude towards Alpha Sigma Phi until you learn the one great truth, that it is not what you get out of it, but what you put into it, that makes it dear to you.

"The Old Gal" may at first blush seem to be a slang phrase. But

slang is in a large degree the language of the heart. If I hear a man speak of his father as "father" I think he respects him; but when I hear him call his father "daddy," I know he loves him. Such terms are the spontaneous language of the heart, and as such "The Old Gal" express the affectionate attitude of every Sig towards his fraternity.

The most divine thing on this earth is unselfish love. It is the spark which connects us with the Divine. This expression "The Old Gal," means that the ideal of Alpha Sigma Phi is the unselfish and self-sacrificing love that a mother has for her offspring.

For a long time the Sigs of Marietta were orphans, and without brothers or sisters. We were a little lonely; and we sincerely welcomed and took to our hearts the two men who came to us at Marietta, and asked us to reconstruct and revivify Alpha Sigma Phi at Yale. I wish here to pay a tribute to two brothers who are entitled to one. There are many good Sigs who have done good work, but Brother Musgrave and Brother Waterbury are the Peter and Paul of Alpha Sigma Phi. At Marietta from 1863 to 1907, Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi kept the faith for the fraternity. The flame having burned out at New Haven, the little torch way out there in Ohio burned brightly; and as a result this sturdy youngster had the miracle performed of re-entering the mother's womb and being re-born.

An old English Bishop once said: "Secrecy is the chastity of friendship." It is the white bridal veil, the veil that indicates maidenhood, virtue and purity. It is the wall of the home that shrouds the intimacies of the family. It is this same relation that the secrecy of our fraternity bears to its members. It is the emblem of chastity, and it therefore should be kept pure and unsullied.

From the time I entered Alpha Sigma Phi the Sig prayer meeting has existed. I believe there are young Delta Sigs here present, who have heard the old men tell how much they owed to the old Sig prayer meetings. These were not occasions for either love-fests or for third degree sessions, but they were occasions when a brother who had committed an offence, or who was in danger of committing an error, was talked to and advised by his fraternity brothers. Any offense committed by a brother degrades him and degrades his fraternity. I think I have never heard such appeals to the better side of a man as I have heard in those "prayer-meetings." I trust we may have throughout the length and breadth of the land, where Sig chapters are located, a "Sig prayer-meeting" whenever it is necessary. They are honest attempts to guide the footsteps of a brother back into the path from which he has strayed.

If I were a sculptor I would take a block of the whitest marble and carve it into the form of a beautiful woman. Her brow should be high to denote her intellect, and wide to show her calm serenity of spirit. Her ears should be small to show her refinement; her eyes deep-set and clear to show her penetration; her nostrils should be widely expanded to show her alertness to every condition about her; her lips should be full to show her love; her well-founded breasts should show her power to sustain; her broad hips should show her power of reproduction; and her arms should be outstretched in an attitude of friendliness and welcome. I would place that carved figure under a white canopy, the emblem of chastity and secrecy, and upon the pedestal of the temple thus created I would carve the letters "A $\Sigma \Phi$." Into this temple I would enter and raise my arms in token of praise and adoration; and before that statue I would bow my head in token of my willingness to receive her instruction, and I would bend my knee in token of my unswerving loyalty and undying fealty.

I trust that if not the marble statue, at least the letters "A Σ Φ ," standing for the fraternity, will be a constant inspiration to you after you are out of and away from college. And as you come to address younger Sigs, as I am doing to-night, you will be glad and proud to say that to "The Old Gal" you owe, in a great measure, the good you have been able to do.

COL. HOMER BAXTER SPRAGUE, A '52

Former President of the University of North Dakota Retiring Grand Senior President of A Σ Φ .

Mr. Toastmaster, and Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi:-

For the high honors you have so lavishly and persistently bestowed upon me my first duty is to thank you. I do this most heartily. With this, perhaps, I ought to stop, especially as what under other circumstances I might have said, has been better said by others. But I am on my feet and will add a few words.

An hour ago, at the beginning of the speech made by President White, my old friend of sixty-four years' standing, the finest speech of reminiscences I ever listened to, at once the most interesting and the most instructive on fraternity matters, he said in substance, if I heard him correctly, (for I am hard of hearing; all old Spragues are!)—he said that you would not expect one of his age, over eighty years, to speak long. That reminds me of an incident of my childhood. My father, hammering white-hot iron and steel into axes, placed me

one day on the top of the high frame of a huge trip-hammer and made me "speak a piece" to the workmen. I lisped Everett's lines—

"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage.
Don't view with a critic's (cricket's was the word!) eye,
But pass my imperfections by."

That was eighty years ago. "Once a man, and twice a child." You will neither expect nor desire me to speak at any length; nor would my physical condition permit it.

The mention of my father suggests an antithesis. These college fraternities stand largely for amusement; and that is well. But he, the best man I ever knew, had been brought up in puritanical, austere, and even somber way, a Quaker of the most orthodox sort; and he had one fault: he was too solemn. When I told him I wanted to learn to dance, and apologized for playing cards, or reading novels or comic stories, he would say, "Homer, if there is no other objection, these diversions take away the mind from serious subjects." To which I sometimes muttered in an undertone, "Thank God for that!" My boyish nature reacted, rebelled. The conviction forced itself upon me that it was wise for many people to have the mind occasionally, yes often, "taken from serious subjects"; that there are undoubtedly greater benefactors, but none more real, than a humorist; that an hour of mirth, laughter, social enjoyment is healthful, refreshing, invigorating; that innocent pleasure may at times be a duty even; so much clear gain added to the sum total of human happiness; that melancholy may become morbid, breeding pessimism or cynicism; that isolation tends to selfishness; sociality tends to disinterestedness, and is essentially fine, laudable, honorable.

I recollect students conscientious and faithful, but whose college life was passed in the gloom of too much seclusion, sorely in need of the sunshine of frolic, comradeship, and joviality. By all means, let each chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi make it a rule that in every stated regular meeting there should be a period, say, an hour, set apart and understood to be given up wholly to humor, mirth, jocosity, fun, and that every member shall contribute something by anecdote or otherwise to the cheer.

THE DANGER OF TOO MUCH LEVITY

On the other hand, it hardly needs to be said that comicality may be carried too far, introduced too frequently, protracted too long. President White in his weighty remarks insisted on the vital importance of sobriety, earnestness, decorum, and intellectuality. No greater mistake can be made than to surrender *all* the precious hours of an evening in the fraternity to hilarity or nonsensical merry-making. There must be nothing to imply that any man's career on earth may be a joke, an accident, an unmeaning farce, a "comedy of errors," or a "high-jinks" revelry. "Not a May-Day game," says Carlyle, "is this life; but a struggle and a march!" Not the Sacred Scriptures only, but all history teaches that. Even the Koran thunders in our ears the warning, "The heavens and the earth, and all that is between them—think ye that we have created these things in *jest?*"

Akin to this, there is in some fraternities another danger; though this banquet, with its total abstinence from all stimulating and intoxicating drinks, assures me that it does not exist in Alpha Sigma Phi. Yesterday I asked a student, an undergraduate in the Academic department at Yale, "What is the principal business of these secret Greek letter societies?" He replied, "Eating and drinking!" I trust he exaggerated. But if his answer was half true, we are reminded of the words of Hamlet,

"What is a man,
If the chief good and market of his time
Be but to sleep and feed? a beast, no more.
Sure, He that made us with such large discourse,
Looking before and after, gave us not
That capability and godlike reason
To fust in us unused."

DEVOTION TO SERIOUS INTELLECTUAL WORK

And so, along with the arrangement for a regularly recurring "feast of reason and flow of soul" in mirth, humor, light-heartedness, jocularity, and an occasional repast of more visible and tangible sort. I insist that at every stated meeting a portion of the time should be strictly devoted to serious intellectual work. The piece de resistance might well be in the form of an essay on some important problem of the day, or some great question of historic interest, or any other matter to which the essavist had given concentrated thought. This literary composition might be very brief, aiming at all possible condensation. Some of the finest in the English language, those of Bacon, are not over three or four hundred words in length. His longest do not require over twenty minutes in reading, many not over ten, most of them not over five. Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, which Lowell declared to be the finest speech of the last generation, contained less than three hundred words. Saint Paul's masterpieces, spoken in Athens, being in our common translation of exactly the same length as Lincoln's, has in the original Greek less than two hundred. A month's notice having been given, brief comments should follow, it being distinctly understood that every member must have something pertinent to say.

THE PRACTICAL RESULTS OF SUCH TRAINING

Here would be a training which the ordinary college course does not give; and it would broaden and uplift the student's vision, which is too often narrowed to his immediate surroundings.

Let me emphasize again the idea:—some plan of fellowship in serious work as well as in pleasure at every meeting. As President White has urged, "If you do not have it, the society will be useless. or even in the highest degree detrimental." Amusement should not be the only thing, nor regarded as the principal thing. There is earnest work to be done for the world in after life, and the fraternity chapter is for many the best place to prepare for it. These essays, speeches, discussions, argumentative gymnastics, will be a most valuable mode of preparation. If not now, every one of you will bye and bye have occasion for addressing a body of men, a semi-public gathering, whether it be a member of a board of directors, or as a lawyer before a jury, or an interested party before a legislative committee, or as a speaker in some other capacity. Every college student ought to have the drill, and the skill that comes from it, the skill that practice, frequent practice alone can give; and no better opportunity exists for this practice than may be given in your fraternity meeting. The world sadly needs men who can stand on their feet and say well what they think well. How many a good cause suffers every hour from lack of skilful advocacy!

THE NEED OF FACULTY MEMBERS

One word more. I like what the eloquent brothers on my right and on my left have just said in addition to President White's remark on the importance of multiplying chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi and expanding the influence of this great fraternity. In many localities its efficiency may perhaps be enhanced by taking into membership excellent members of the faculty, and thus obtaining the benefit of their advice and experience. If I mistake not, Alpha Sigma Phi holds up a higher standard of qualification for membership than any other fraternity in the world; namely, unblemished reputation, fair scholarship, good ability, high moral character, and social attractiveness. Would that a multitude of honorary members might be made of men who measure up to that standard, and that they might be

admitted to participation in public meetings held occasionally under its auspices! What an unspeakable boon to them! What an honor and inspiration to the beneficent chapter!

It is not enough to train men to speak to small groups in comparative privacy. The time is coming in this country, the hour is not far distant, when the people are to have more power, and to act more directly than ever before, in shaping public policy and deciding public questions of momentous importance. We need more men like Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln, who could sway great masses from wrong to right; more men like John Bright and Henry Ward Beecher, the two whose eloquence in England held vast audiences spellbound, turned the tide of public sentiment, prevented British intervention, and saved our Union.

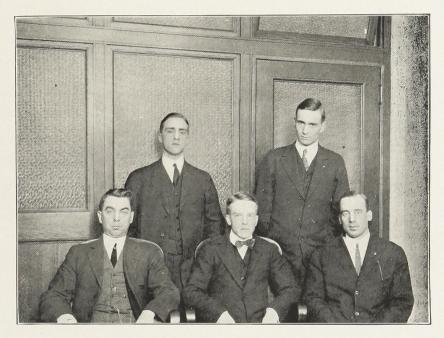
Why may we not have great associations of students like the old Linonian and Brothers in Unity at Yale, rival organizations which include all students? They were devoted exclusively to public discussion. They had existed for more than a hundred years, and were pronounced by New York's most distinguished lawyer, William M. Evarts, the finest debating societies in the world. If some member of Alpha Sigma Phi were ingenious enough to work out and skilful enough to set in practical operation a plan whereby the fraternity chapter should become the centre and director of such a body, nothing could aid us more as an institution. Few activities could be so uplifting and inspiring in the field of higher education, or more useful ultimately to our country and to the world. I appeal for efforts in this direction. The calls to every educated man for counsel and help are increasingly numerous and more urgent,

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
'Gainst the wrong that needs resistance;
For the future in the distance,
And the Good we now can do!"

RESIGNATION AS GRAND SENIOR PRESIDENT

I now come at last to the best part of my speech. With more gratitude than I can well express, I tender my resignation of the office of Grand Senior President of this noble fraternity. Allow me to nominate for my successor one of three. Of my class of one hundred that graduated from Yale sixty-one years ago, eight are still living. Two of these besides myself are Alpha Sigma Phi men:—William W. Crapo, New Bedford's favorite son, deservedly held in the highest honor throughout the state of Massachusetts, which he ably represented in Congress during eight years; and George A. Wilcox, of

Madison, Conn., a man of great ability and perfect integrity, but too modest all through his life to accept office or seek fame. The third whom I name, you have seen and heard to-night. Among the eminent men still living he is America's greatest diplomatist, one of her most brilliant authors, second to none as an educator, more than any other the founder and builder of the magnificent Cornell University; in my estimation our country's foremost living citizen, Andrew D. White!



THE INCOMING TOMAHAWK BOARD

Thomas W. McCaw, A '14. William C. Mullendore, \text{\Theta} '14. Wayne M. Musgrave, A '09, B'11. Lloyd O. Mayer, A '12. Werner S. Allison, \text{\Theta} '12.

THE BUSINESS SESSIONS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

THE Eighth National Convention of A Σ Φ was called to order at the Lambda Chapter house, 435 West 117th Street, New York City, at 9.35 A.M. by Brother Wayne M. Musgrave, Grand Junior President. The following Grand Officers were present: Wayne M. Musgrave (A '09, B '11), Grand Junior President

J. Douglas Hood (H '10), Grand Secretary

An informal roll call by chapters was taken by the Grand Secretary, all but three being represented by their official delegates. These delegates, however, appeared before the close of this session.

Following is the list of delegates as it stood at the close of the final session—astericks (*) denoting official delegates entitled to mileage, etc., and daggers (‡) indicating affiliations:—

Alpha (Yale)*William Graham Heiner, Jr., '14
Harold Benton Dickson, '14 Art
‡Arthur Henry Ebenhack, '15
Lloyd Othmar Mayer, '12
Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, '09
William Naumburg, Jr., '11 S.
Cleaveland Jocelyn Rice, '09, '12 Law
Willison Kerr Vance, '16

Beta (Harvard)*Francis Wharton Kaan Smith, '14 Law Wayne Montgomery Musgrave, '11

Gamma (Mass. Agr. Coll.).*Theodore Arthur Nicolet, '14
Paul Edward Doherty, '16
Tell William Nicolet, '14

Delta (Marietta)*Thomas Wilson McCaw, '14
Gillespie Blaine Darrah, '12
Arthur Henry Ebenhack, ex-'14
Alfred Dewey Follett, '76
Paul Kendall Hood, '12
Glenver McConnell, '11

Epsilon (Ohio Wesleyan)..*Avery Gottlieb Clinger, '14 Emery Edward Neff, '13

Zeta (Ohio State)*Cecil Melville Sims, '14
Eta (Illinois)*Charles Stuart Mulvaney, '14

Joseph Douglas Hood, '10

Theta (Michigan)*William Clinton Mullendore, '14
Harold Reynolds Dean, '14

Iota (Cornell)*Robert Aaron Gulick, '14
Morris Abel Slocum, '11
Kappa (Wisconsin)*Arthur Alvin Gelatt, '14
Lambda (Columbia)*Alfred Leigh Pitts, '14 Law
Raymond Robert Ammarell, '13
Bernard Augustin Cruse, '14 Law
‡Paul Kendall Hood, '14
Henri Casimir Jacques, '12, '14 Law
George Sylvester Kearney, '14
William Harris Merriman. '14
Robert Cornelius Murray, '13
Arthur Wyman Procter, '11 Law
Clifford Lee Tichenor, '14
Albert Delafield Trenor, '13
Mu (Washington)*Christopher Carroll Blaisdell, '14 Law
Nu (California)*Tracy Barrett Kittredge, '12
Xi (Nebraska)*Arthur Ernest Allyn, Jr., '14
New York Alumni Council. Arthur Wyman Procter (Λ'11)
(official delegates, Lloyd Othmar Mayer (A '12) without vote)

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the preceding convention, the reports of the Grand Junior President, the Grand Secretary, and the Grand Treasurer were submitted and accepted.

The Grand Junior President then announced appointments to the following committees:

Committee on Rituals:-

Robert A. Gulick (I), chairman, Tracy B. Kittredge (N), Charles S. Mulvaney (H), Glenver McConnell (Δ), Cleaveland J. Rice (A), and Arthur A. Gelatt (K).

Committee on Code of Procedure:-

C. Carroll Blaisdell (M), chairman, Alfred L. Pitts (A), and Bernard A. Cruse (A).

Committee on Resolutions (later merged with Committee on Constitution and By-Laws, Brother Heiner made chairman of the resulting body):—
William G. Heiner, Jr. (A) chairman, Francis W. K.

William G. Heiner, Jr. (A) chairman, Francis W. K. Smith (B), Theodore A. Nicolet (Γ), Thomas W. Mc-Caw (Δ), Emery E. Neff (E), Cecil M. Sims (Z), Charles S. Mulvaney (H), Harold R. Dean (Θ), Morris A. Slocum (I), Paul K. Hood (Δ , Λ), Arthur E. Allyn, Jr. (Ξ), and Arthur W. Procter (Λ).

Committee on Constitutions and By-Laws:-

later merged with Committee on Resolutions, as noted above:—Arthur H. Ebenhack (Δ, A) , chairman, Paul E. Doherty (Γ) , Tracy B. Kittredge (N), and Albert D. Trenor (Λ) .

Committee on Next National Convention:

C. Carroll Blaisdell (M), chairman, Tell W. Nicolet (Γ) , and William C. Mullendore (Θ) .

Committee on Publications:-

Cecil M. Sims (Z), chairman, Avery G. Clinger (E) and Lloyd O. Mayer (A).

Committee on Scholarship Cups:-

Tracy B. Kittredge (N), chairman, Arthur E. Allyn, Jr. (Ξ), Francis W. K. Smith (B), Paul E. Doherty (Γ), G. Blaine Darrah (Δ), Emery E. Neff (E), J. Douglas Hood (H), William C. Mullendore (Θ), Arthur A. Gelatt (K), Morris A. Slocum (I), and Raymond R. Ammarell (Λ).

Committee on Audit:

J. Douglas Hood (H), chairman, George S. Kearney (Λ). and William H. Merriman (Λ).

At 11:36 the convention adjourned for the purpose of having a photograph taken, and re-convened at 12:00.

The time of meeting of the various committees during the afternoon was then decided upon.

The Grand Junior President announced that Epsilon Chapter had submitted two new songs.

At 12:15 the convention adjourned until 10:00 A. M. the next day at the Hotel Cumberland.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

The convention was called to order at the Hotel Cumberland at 10:40 A. M. by the Grand Junior President.

Brother Alfred L. Pitts (Λ) offered an amendment to the constitution to change the present method of granting charters to new chapters. Discussion by various delegates brought out the fact that the merged Committees on Resolutions and on Constitution and By-Laws intended in its report to recommend a somewhat different amendment. Brother William G. Heiner, Jr. (Λ) moved to amend the motion accordingly. The original motion, as amended, was carried.

Brother Robert A. Gulick (I) advocated that a funeral service

be incorporated in the ritual. The Grand Junior President recommended that three members of Iota Chapter prepare such a ceremony, to be referred to the chapters for a referendum vote; he also spoke in favor of a memorial service for deceased members. Brother C. Carroll Blaisdell (M) moved that the chair appoint a committee to draw up such a funeral service and memorial service, to be prepared and submitted as advocated above; carried. Brother Gulick was appointed chairman with power to choose his committee.

The Committee on Next National Convention was reported by Brother C. Carroll Blaisdell (M) chairman. In substance, it recommended that the next national convention be held at San Francisco in 1915, the year of the Panama Exposition. The report was accepted.

The Committee on Scholarship Cups was reported by Brother Tracy B. Kittredge (N), chairman. The committee was decidedly opposed to an award of cups for such a purpose, and sought to show how impractical such a custom would be. To quote from the committee's report: "The greatest difficulty in the way of such a plan would be that of providing efficient machinery to carry the scheme into effectConditions in a college like Marietta or Ohio Weslevan are naturally very much different than in a university like Cornell, Columbia or Harvard, with their technical schools and professional departments. In many cases they (the chapters) have local incentives to improvement which are quite sufficient," such as a published list of the fraternities, by the university authorities, with their relative scholastic standing. The committee further recommended that twice a year, in the November and April issues of the Tomahawk, the different chapters, through the chapter correspondents, give a report of the scholarship standing of their chapter in the previous semester, including the average grade of the men and (where possible) their relative rank with other fraternities at their respective institutions. (These scholarship reports will appear in the February issue-Ed.). The report was accepted.

The Committee on Audit was reported by Brother J. Douglas Hood (H), chairman, who stated that the books kept by the Grand Junior President, the Grand Treasurer, and the Publication Manager of the Tomahawk were all found to be in a satisfactory condition.

The Committee on Resolutions, Constitution and By-Laws (a merger of two separate committees, as noted above) was reported by Brother William G. Heiner, Jr., (A), chairman. The first recommendation was that Section 3 of the By-Laws be amended to do away entirely with the necessity of securing permits before initiating candi-



(Taken in front of the Lambda Chapter House)

dates. The convention decided to leave the section as it now reads, until its operation has been given a fair trial. The Grand Junior President was instructed to work out the details of administration.

At 11:50 the convention adjourned until 2:00 P.M. At 2:05 P.M. the Grand Junior President took the chair and directed further proceedings.

The Committee on Resolutions, Constitution and By-Laws continued its report. Its recommendation to change the present method of examinations by members after their initiation was rejected. Definite action, however, was taken on the committee's proposal to recall, with one exception, unofficial pledge pins. Other recommendations of this committee dealt with matters relating to the secrecy of the proceedings of this fraternity, and of the status of members suspended or expelled from chapters with which they had affiliated. The final resolution offered by this committee authorized a method of paying certain expenses for clerical work in the office of the Grand Junior President. This resolution was withdrawn, and a motion was carried authorizing the Grand Junior President to expend such money as necessary to carry on the work of his office.

At this point Brother Francis W. K. Smith (B),—the only representative of his chapter except Brother Musgrave, who occupied the chair,—notified the convention that it was necessary for him to return to Cambridge, and suggested that the election of officers be held at once, so that his chapter could have its proper vote. The election of Grand Officers resulted as follows:

Grand Senior President, Andrew Dickson White (A '53)

Grand Junior President, Wayne Montgomery Musgrave (A '09, B '11), re-elected

Grand Secretary, Joseph Douglas Hood (H '10), re-elected Grand Corresponding Secretary, Lloyd Othmar Mayer (A '12) Grand Treasurer, George William Hunter (Δ '86), re-elected

Grand Marshal, Alfred Dewey Follett (\Delta '76)

Successors were elected to the incumbents of the following offices: Member of the Alumni Committee; Carl Earl Croson (B '12 Law)

National Editor of the Tomahawk, Lloyd Othmar Mayer (A '12)

Publication Manager of the Tomahawk, Wayne Montgomery Musgrave (A '09, B '11), re-elected

Brother Smith then withdrew from the convention, and, in the

absence of any other representative of Beta Chapter, appointed Brother Musgrave to be the delegate of that chapter.

The convention then adjourned until 8:30 A.M. the following

day.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

The convention was called to order at the Hotel Cumberland at 8:30 A.M. by the Grand Junior President.

There remaining three committee reports, the convention resumed business by taking up the report of the Committee on Publications, which was presented by Brother Cecil M. Sims (\mathbf{Z}) , chairman. The following legislation was enacted:

1. That the fraternity appropriate \$50.00 for the publication of *The Silence*; that this publication be not distributed broadcast among alumni, but be sent to them only when requested.

2. That a committee of three be appointed by the chair for the purpose of revising the song book and bringing it up to date.

3. That the proposed fraternity directory be published as a special Tomahawk number, to be distributed to active menbers and alumni, and that 1000 additional copies be printed for distribution among future members.

The Committee on Code of Procedure reported through its chairman, Brother C. Carroll Blaisdell (M), and recommended the code (which had been drawn up by Brother Musgrave) for conducting trials of members charged with offences detrimental to the best interests of this fraternity. The code, as proposed, was adopted. A motion, proposed by Brother Robert A. Gulick (I), that the Grand Junior President be empowered to appoint the Court of Appeals, was carried.

Brother Tracy B. Kittredge (N) moved the following resolution: "RESOLVED, that it be the sense of this convention that the National Convention of 1915 be held at Berkeley, California, in the late summer of 1915, subject to the arrangement of necessary details."

The question of the exclusion of members of $A \Sigma \Phi$ from Theta Nu Epsilon was brought up for discussion. The Grand Secretary of $A \Sigma \Phi$ read an informal petition from Θ N E, which had been transmitted to him by the latter organization's national vice-president. The petition requested that $A \Sigma \Phi$ remove its national ban on Θ N E. This request the convention refused, and the motion was carried "that

this convention go on record as being in favor of the exclusion of the members of A Σ Φ from Theta Nu Epsilon, this not to be retroactive."

It was moved and carried "that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, in convention assembled, give a vote of thanks to Lambda Chapter for her generous entertainment of the delegates."

At 12:40 the convention voted to adjourn until re-convened in 1915 at Berkeley, California.

(Note. The minutes of this convention, together with reports of the Grand Officers, the various committees, etc., will be printed in full in the forthcoming issue of *The Silence*.—Ed.)

EDITORIALS

THE REWARDS OF MERIT

In writing this as a signed editorial I realize I am breaking all precedents so far as the Tomahawk is concerned—and journalistically I transgress; for it has long been traditional that the writer of editorials must subordinate his personality and his identity behind the mask of the first person plural.

And yet I do not write in the first person singular to shatter any precedents nor to trespass upon preserves which tradition has declared to be her own. It is only because I can speak more frankly and leave no doubt as to my meaning and my purpose

that I make my name a part of this.

The recent New York convention, among other things, took the responsibility for the future destinies of the Tomahawk out of the hands of him who has guided them so long and placed them with another.

When it chose, it made a most happy selection, in my opinion; for the new incumbent is an indefatigable worker, a true and loyal fraternity man to the core, and he has the vision to move the Tomahawk on to better and bigger things.

He lives in the future, as well as in the present; and he builds slowly, surely and patiently. The Teutonic in him is guarantee

enough of his conscientiousness.

I say these things because I know—because I have had the opportunity to study Brother Mayer at first hand, and I know, so far as it is possible within the limits of human effort and human endeavor, that, with any kind of co-operation at all, he will carry the Tomahawk to a place undreamed of by most.

My remarks here, however, were not intended to apply so much to the new editor as to the old. It is because I want all Sigs to know some of the things I know about Brother Water-

bury, that I am writing this.

Brother Waterbury, in the last issue of the "Tommy," sang his swan song. The song was, and was not, characteristic of him. It was characteristic of him in that it bespoke the inherent modesty of the man; it made much of the work done by others it made nothing of the work done by himself.

It was not characteristic of him in that it vouchsafed—shall I say an apology, an explanation, for certain things. Perhaps

he felt that a true swan song demanded this, but I say, with all emphasis, that it is not characteristic of the man.

There have been times when things were all awry with the "Tommy"—when it looked as if the breakers would engulf it; when nothing went right. In those times it was always the Editor who took the blame, without a word, without a question. And when things went well, and the "Tommy" emerged upon the broad highway and set forth on its upward path in the golden sunlight, the credit for it was always given to someone else by the Editor.

Brother Waterbury took hold of the "Tommy" in April, 1909, when it did nothing, said nothing, was nothing. He made of it a worthy mouthpiece of the "Old Gal;" worthy of the support of all Sigs.

Few there are who understand the work involved in getting a publication launched and keeping it going. If there are any who still doubt, just try to get out a four-page sheet, once a month say, and then you will realize.

With one exception, the men named by Brother Waterbury rendered service plus; co-operated with him to the fullest extent; and gave the best that was in them.

But, and mark this, it was the Editor always who showed them the way; it was the Editor always who had the vision and who shaped their work to meet the vision; and it was the Editor always who took the blame for their mistakes.

There are some who may have some little feeling of resentment toward Brother Waterbury. They may not have received prompt, or possibly no, answers to their letters—or they may have felt that the presentation of certain subjects in the "Tommy" was not from the proper angle. Frankly, back in the dim past I myself felt hurt because certain letters of mine were never answered. But it was because I did not understand.

I did not know then that the Editor was working as many as twenty-four hours in a day. I did not know that he was burdened with a load of care and responsibility. I did not know that some of those dear to him were ill.

So I say these things now because I know. Space forbids the listing of the activities of Brother Waterbury. Suffice it to say that they require his attention for long, weary hours; hours that should be devoted to sleep and rest. The pace has told on even his sturdy constitution. It found a weak link in

his eyes—but he would not stop. He would not admit this

handicap and so he has struggled on.

Through it all he has never forgotten the "Old Gal", nor wavered for an instant in his loyalty. Many another man would have laid down his burden—and not one would have questioned his right. Not so with Brother Waterbury; he felt that his work was not done—and he would not quit.

He did feel, though, at the Detroit convention that he had earned the right to step aside. I knew that he felt that way and that he hoped, deep down, that the convention would give

him rest.

The delegates, however, felt that the time was not yet. And so Brother Waterbury accepted their decision, knowing what it meant to him. I doubt if there is another man in the fraternity, who would have done the same under the same circumstances—because it meant a tremendous sacrifice.

The debt the fraternity owes Brother Waterbury can never be repaid. We who know, realize this and understand.

WERNER S. ALLISON.

THE GRAND OLD MEN OF SIGDOM

Alpha Sigma Phi, as a fraternity, and Sigs individually should be very proud of the grand old men of Sigdom, Colonel Homer Baxter Sprague (A '52), retiring Grand Senior President, and Dr. Andrew Dickson White (A '53) who succeeds him in that office.

The ovation that both of these men received at the convention banquet showed better than anything else the deep love and reverence which is entertained for them.

The tremendous applause that marked the entrance of these men in the banquet hall and the outbursts that followed their respective addresses, left no doubt as to its meaning. It was sincere and real applause, which came from the heart. And these grand old men of ours realized it and understood.

These men, both over eighty, and friends for sixty-four years, have led honorable, noble and distinguished lives, and both have been signally honored by their fellows.

And through it all they have never forgotten the college days, nor have they ever lost the viewpoint of youth. It is a wonderful tribute to their real bigness and their tolerance.

So many men who achieve greatness and place and worldly honors grow away altogether from the spirit of early days. Perhaps they are not altogether to blame; for youth is foolish, and impulsive and enthusiastic—and in the advanced thought and experience of later years many of the things of youth must seem very trivial indeed. But, in our opinion, it is a far greater tribute to the real, human greatness of a man that he can still remember those days of youth and live them over again with a new generation, helping them to find the easier way which his experience has taught.

These grand old men of ours do this—and more. And though we are young, and do not know very much about real life and its problems as yet, nevertheless we do know what greatness is, what big brotherhood is, and what it means when men who have lived to be fourscore remember and are tolerant of the days of twenty. And we are very grateful.

"Snors"

We hate to be so unoriginal but the thought we have in mind we can say in no other way than to use that trite and hackneyed expression, "We live in an age of transition." Everywhere we see change and "reform." The radical is in the lime light. As a reformer he dies today—phenix-like he rises tomorrow from the ashes, reincarnated in another form.

It is another example of the great American idea of starting things with a whoop—and never finishing them. It is easier to start something else.

And so "the social unrest" has hit the fraternities, as well as a lot of other institutions. The principal argument used against them is that they are not democratic enough.

A New York daily recently came out with this scarehead over a page article: "Driving the Undergraduate Snob Out of College." How kind of them to limit it to the undergraduate at least. They showed more consideration than do most.

The fraternity is founded on real social service. It grew up out of a real demand for fellowship—and the demand is still present and will be until human nature changes. "Man is a social being."

Unfortunately, the fraternity has been divorced from some of its real functions—the very life of the country and the col-

leges has led it too far from its fundamental alliance with the college, through scholarship and the broader academic life. Again, it has gotten too far away from the idea of fraternal fellowship as a whole. Thus, does the social reformer find some basis for his arguments in general. But the college is as much to blame as the fraternity—for the fraternity is but a part of

the college.

"Snot" is a nasty word. It betokens a mean and little and nasty person. And this kind of person is found as much outside, as within, fraternity walls. Snobbishness is inherent and innate. The average fraternity man is as far above it as the average non-fraternity man. The social reformer must not befog the issues. He calls attention to the "snobs" who "make" fraternities—the fraternity does not make the "snob"—but he ignores the "snobs" in the non-fraternity ranks. The Greek letter society in all fair-mindedness may be accused of some things—but the "snobs" argument is not one of them and has no raison d'etre.

WITHIN THE MYSTIC CIRCLE

Chapter letters for the February number are due in the hands of the Associate Editor, William C. Mullendore, 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich., by January 1, 1913.

(Hereafter, announcement will be made in each issue of the best chapter letter submitted. A committee of three will pass on this matter. In the opinion of the committee, Gamma Chapter has sent in the best letter for this number.—Ed.)

ALPHA CHAPTER, YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Alpha Chapter opens the college year with thirty-five active members this year. And it might be remarked in passing, from all the signs so early in the season they will be active. We have had two meetings at which many plans have been broached for the improvement of the chapter, chief of which is one to rent a house for the members of the fraternity here. At present they are scattered through the dormitories, but the fellows feel that the fire of the spirit will burn more brightly if all members are housed together and a committee is engaged in looking the matter up. It is certain that this plan carried through would help us very much. The members, being from all parts of the University, would get in closer touch in that way and be able to talk things over more frequently than they can at the regular or chance meetings at the Tomb.

It has been voted to increase the annual dues. Alpha was very well off financially last year and this will insure her prosperity this year, as we believe that we will exceed all records this winter. The men are all ambitious and working for the fraternity, and with the comparatively large membership that we have at the start a successful year is sure to follow.

Brother Ferdinand R. Lamb '14 has made the University Glee Club in the recent trials. Brothers "Eddie" Glick '14 and Gaza H. Mika '15 have achieved Phi Beta Kappa, which is some achievement as many can testify. They have also received scholarships for the coming year. Two smart boys. Brother Arthur H. Ebenhack '15 has succeeded to the second trials of the Dramatic Association and we feel sure he will make it. Brother R. B. Westerfield received his degree last June and is occupying the place in the Economics department which Brother Leonard held last year.

We will have a "Bust" at the house the night before the Yale-Princeton football game and we want all the brothers who are in New Haven at that time to be sure to drop around. The game will be on

the fifteenth of November. The party will therefore be held at the Tomb at 100 Prospect Street on the night of the fourteenth of November.

PARK SMITH.

BETA CHAPTER, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Yes, it is with much weeping and wailing that the announcement comes, but so it must be. Our former "scribe-artist" and "general joke-mixer" declares that his residence outside of Cambridge has permanently incapacitated his "thinking zone" in its work of contributing to the columns of the "Tommyhawk", and that consequently he must resign. It was with extreme regret that the chapter at its first meeting had to take action on this matter. We all appreciate the good work done by Brother Settle and trust that his ability and influence will continue to be exerted in the task of strengthening Beta Chapter. Below you will find the signature of the next victim. It was with regret also that the resignation of Brother Oscar A. Gundlach '16 as H. E. was accepted. Brother Gundlach is at present located in Chicago. To succeed him, Brother Donald J. Lynn '13 Law was elected.

Prospects looked bright for a very successful year, notwithstanding the fact that our ranks have been greatly reduced by graduation. Out of the thirty-three active men in our house last June, but sixteen have re-appeared this fall. But the spirit of "get there" which clearly evinced itself by the success of our first smoker last week plainly shows that great things can be expected. Much of the success on that grand occasion was no doubt due to Brother Mason's admirable concoction of "fruit punch a la lemon juice" (for want of a better name). At any rate the number of "availables" was highly gratifying. We expect to have our first initiation of the year in two weeks.

Among those who received their A. B. degrees last June are Brothers Frasch, Sullivan, Dougherty, Fisher, Harvey, Shaw, Merrick, Davis, Lynn, Maiden, Holmes, and Conant. Brothers Lynn, Holmes, and Harvey rather outdistanced the rest of us, the first two having received their degrees *cum laude* while Brother Harvey followed up with a *magna cum laude*. Brother McNally succeeded in convincing the faculty that he was worthy of an A. M. and is now about to climb the ladder of fame in the literary world. Brothers Hoffman and Terry, each stamped with an LL. B., have gone forth from the Law School and are now engaged in law practice in the west.

One of the best conducted and most thoroughly successful affairs that Beta has ever carried out was undoubtedly the 1913 Class Day spread last June. The committee is deserving of the greatest credit for its painstaking efforts. About two hundred guests were received, which is certainly a creditable showing for our first public affair.

The greatest problem before us now is to get the house into good shape, and with that in view a committee is working in dead earnest. Several more smokers will then be held, and our membership brought up to the standard. Plans are on foot now to vary our weekly program a little and hold a dinner immediately preceding our next meeting. This will no doubt prove to be a most successful innovation.

Beta regrets very much that she was unable to be represented by a larger delegation at the Convention. That is to be explained largely by the fact that the opening of College took place at the same time. Brother Francis W. K. Smith, however, rendered us an excellent report on his visit to New York and the workings of the Convention. It was with great satisfaction that we learned of the progress made during the past year.

ERSKINE MAIDEN, JR.

Gamma Chapter, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

The men of Gamma chapter came back to college on September 8, prepared for a busy year. "One by one the animals came into the Ark" is very applicable, and for a week every night was the occasion of a joyful reunion with a brother who was late in returning. After the bunch had exhausted all their experiences we awoke to the fact that the house was sadly in need of a cleaning, and a general invitation—not to say an order—was extended by the H. S. P. to all the occupants to fix up their rooms. As a result of the compliance of all, the house was soon put in splendid condition. It was sometime after this however, before Brother "Rabbit" Towne '15 exhausted his tales of the art of selling maps to the country folk of Vermont (which maps, by the way, could have been obtained free from the state officials); and Brother Whitney recovered from his enthusiasm over the delightful rest one may obtain in the period spent in having one's appendix frozen out.

The personnel of the inmates of the chapter house has somewhat changed this year. Brothers Leon E. Smith, T. A. Nicolet, T. W. Nicolet, Nissen, Tupper, Towne, Frost, C. W. Bishop, Williams,

Hall, Ricker, Chamberlain, and H. W. Bishop, making the usual number of thirteen, are rooming in the house. Brothers Brewer, Clegg and Bisbee are rooming in the South Dorm; and Brothers Moberg, Draper, Wilcox, Gioiosa and Whitney are in the North Dorm, while Brother Schlotterbeck has "apartments" of his own nearer the center of the town. We aim to have several rooms in the dorms each year to serve as a common meeting place for any of the fellows when on the campus.

Freshman rushing rules limit the rushing season from Sept. 8 to Oct. 26, thereby giving plenty of time for the various fraternities to size up the men whom they are rushing. Gamma Chapter has been conducting her customary campaign, and judging from the number already in line for the Mystic Circle, she will have a goodly complement of strong men for initiation. Informal feeds and stag parties at the house have been going on all fall for the benefit of the 1917 "rushees." On Sunday night, October 12, a banquet for the freshmen was held in South Deerfield at Rose Warren's, a place famous for its good feeds, and was successful in every respect. Many of the alumni were present at this banquet.

Brother Brewer '14 is captaining the best football team "Aggie" has turned out for years. Holding Dartmouth to 13-3 (the Hanover team's points being scored in the last two minutes) and defeating Holy Cross and Union is the team's record so far this season. "Mike" certainly makes a great leader. Brothers Nissen and Smith, '14, Schlotterbeck and Perry, '16, are also prominent on the gridiron, and the probability is that they will each receive a football "M." Brother Clegg '14 is leader of the Glee Club, and Brothers Towne and Moberg, '15, Nicolet '14, and Wilcox and Bishop, '16, are certain of making places in some department of the Musical Clubs. Brother T. W. Nicolet '14 is captaining the track team, and expects to make "Aggie" figure in the track annals of the year. Brother "Chat" Bishop '15 is figuring in class track,—in fact the old "Bone" rather hopes to be captain of his class team. Brother "Herb" Bishop '16 was recently elected assistant manager of Varsity tennis in a rather close student election, while Brothers Harry Nissen '14 and "Hockey" Draper '15 were elected to the Informal Committee by the student body. Brother "Rabbit" Towne '15 was voted the "laurel wreath" of popularity by the junior class when they elected him class president. Brother "Sam" Moberg '16 is figuring in the same election as class treasurer. Brothers Chamberlain and Ricker '16 are out for football and track managerships respectively, and are working very hard for the positions. In fact, all the fellows are out for some activity, and to enumerate them all would be but to list M. A. C. activities.

Brothers Houghton and Doherty, '16, did not return to the ranks this year. "Reg" Houghton is teaching manual training in Porto Rico, and expects to enter the sophomore year with the class of 1917. Brother Doherty has entered Columbia University and his "brilliant discourse" will be missed by Gamma chapter. Few, if any, of the boys ever slipped anything over on "Gus" in the matter of repartee. It might be of interest to Paul to know that several of the professors have inquired very kindly after him. But, all "kidding" aside, Lambda chapter is getting a mighty good man.

Brother "Nat" Tupper ex-'13 is now a senior with 1914, and we are awfully glad to welcome him back again. Brother Edgar Perry '16 is the most recent addition to the fraternity.

An "Alumni Night" was held several weeks ago at which about fifteen local alumni dropped in to greet the fellows and talk over matters of common interest. These alumni nights are a tradition in the chapter, and serve their purpose extremely well in keeping the grads and undergrads in close touch with each other and with fraternity affairs.

Brothers T. A. and T. W. Nicolet, '14, Gamma chapter's delegates to the convention, returned with an enthusiastic Sig spirit, and pronounced the convention a decided success in every way. Already many of the men are planning to be in California in 1915.

EARLE S. DRAPER.

DELTA CHAPTER, MARIETTA COLLEGE, MARIETTA, OHIO.

We have read about the "Dynasty of Maggie", the "Dynasty of Bridget", and various other dynasties that used to change with the moon over at Lambda chapter house. We have also read about a few other dynasties, Egyptian and otherwise. But now we are going to tell you about the greatest of them all, "The Dynasty of Little Eva," after which there are no more. This dynasty happens to hold forth here in the chapter house, in the room occupied by the White-Carpenter-Herlihy combination. "Irish" White, occasionally known as "Little Eva," has proclaimed himself "Grand High Possum" of said room, "by right of conquest," and even the redoubtable Admiral Herlihy seems not inclined to dispute that right. The subject of the Admiral is so complete that he dare not even display the picture of his "big sister," so called. The aforesaid Grand H. Possum claims that

the foundations of his dynasty were laid far back "in the days of antiqua-ty, when Archibald and Cannonbald wag-ed war." Its sudden precipitation upon us was brought about by the thoughtless action of one "Toad" Carpenter, who very benevolently and generously presented "Irish's" favorite coat to a tramp. "Irish" had worn said coat on many state occasions, until he had become most peculiarly attached to it. Hence the conquest. A rebellion is already brewing, but let's not anticipate trouble. Suffice it to say that when "Toad" Carpenter starts to rebel, there's going to be *some* rebelling, as they say in the classics.

This year marks the beginning of a new epoch in the history of Marietta College. On October fourteenth occured the inauguration of our new president, Dr. George Wheeler Hinman. Doctor Hinman was formerly editor and owner of the Chicago *Inter Ocean*, and was a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity at Hamilton College. Besides possessing an education befitting his position, Doctor Hinman is a business man of wide, practical experience, and he intends to place Marietta among the very best of the small colleges of the country.

At the banquet which was a feature of the inaugural ceremonies, Brother Albert B. White (Δ '78), our Past Grand Senior President, presided at toastmaster. Among the speakers of the evening was Dean W. W. Boyd (Δ '84), who represented Ohio State University. Numerous Sig alumni were back for the inauguration and they were much in evidence at the banquet.

The chapter starts the year with sixteen men from last year. While we lost only two men by graduation, we regret exceedingly that several other brothers were unable to return.

Marietta has a winning team on the gridiron this year, with Captain "Irish" White at the helm. Six of the men in the regular line-up are Sigs, besides a couple of second string men who will probably win their letters. Brother Sutton is unable to play on account of an injury received early in the season, but we hope to have him back in the game in the course of another week. Brother Sutton is captain of the basketball team for this season. We also have the basketball manager, who is serving his second term.

Brother Riggs is president of the Sophomore class and assistant football manager. Two of the brothers lay claim to the vice-presidencies of the senior and junior classes respectively, but we will not mention that till some time when we have no team to tell about. However, we might make mention of the fact that "Jelbert" Carpenter (he who has been dubbed "Toad") is business manager of the

college Olio, while "Snookums" Freshour is assistant editor of The Mariettana, which is published every other year by the junior class.

No doubt the Delta alumni are anxiously awaiting to hear about the usual conquests for new men, which have heretofore occupied much space in the November letter. But alas 'tis not to be. A local interfraternity conference has been formed, and no rushing or pledging of freshmen is permitted till the mid-term examinations are over. However, we have pledged one man who has matriculated as a sophomore,—Mr. Wilbur F. Tilton, of Madison, Ohio.

We have been receiving occasional visits from some of our alumnithis fall. Every day or so one might see "Chris" Gramlich, better known as "Dutch," hot-footing it down across the campus toward the Sig House. "Chris" can't get out of his old habit of dividing his time between the chapter house and the home of his father-in-law. "Dutch" is married now, you know. "Ken" McConnell drops in occasionally, on his way to McConnelsville, where his visits have been rather numerous of late.

Brother "Red" Carpenter, who is "ringmaster" in a bank at Bridgeport, Ohio, spent several days with us during the first week of college. From all indications, "Red" will soon be numbered among the benedicts. We also recently received a call from Floyd Fuller (Δ '06), of Portsmouth, Ohio. Brother Fuller surely has the old Sig spirit,—even had a TOMAHAWK in his grip.

We might go on and on with this sort of stuff, but we know that "Mullie" is "tearing his hair" and probably "gnashing his teeth" up there at Ann Arbor, yelling for copy, so we'd better get this to him post-haste. We have been trying to keep off of the subject of the Convention, since this number is full of it, but we've simply got to come to it. To be brief, again reverting to classical language, "it was some convention."

THOMAS W. McCAW.

Epsilon Chapter, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

The word enthusiastic cannot describe the "pep" with which the fifteen old men started off the year at O. W. U. When we arrived about a week before school opened, we found our new house all cleaned and ready for us to arrange the new furniture, which the committee had purchased during the summer. So now you will find us located at 110 N. Franklin Street.

No sooner was the house straightened up than we got busy rushing new men, who began to arrive early. In this our alumni did great service by getting lines on men who were to come here as freshmen and passing the word along to us. The Sigs in embryo now wearing the pledge button are Bartlett Emery, Defiance; Paul Smith, Pleasantville; Emil Turner, Delaware; Glen Oliver, East Palestine; Romeo Dietsch, Celina; Chester Bevan, Delaware; Ross Turner, Bremen; and Walter Hargraves, Chillicothe. Turner, Hargraves, and Bevan are making good in freshman football, and Turner is a promising all around athlete. We feel that each of the men is good Sig material.

We were mighty well pleased to have a short visit by Brother Arthur Ebenhack of Alpha Chapter during our first week of school. He brought with him a good supply of Sig spirit, which, with his good suggestions for rushing and chapter policy, helped us make a good start.

Another source of inspiration after Brother Ebenhack's visit was the report of Brother Avery G. Clinger from the National Convention. He brought back to us glowing enthusiasm for the spirit of A Σ Φ as evidenced by the brothers at the Convention. His interest in the fraternity has not interfered with his usual program of two dates each day, but in the short time that he favors us with his presence we have derived much benefit from his visit.

You may wonder what the old men are doing about the University this year. We are proud of our achievements and feel that we have just cause to be. Brothers Clinger, Perry, and Smith are playing 'Varsity football and have already played almost enough to earn their "W". Of these Brothers Perry and Smith are only sophomores, and are good for two more years. Brother Stanley is manager of the team and will be awarded a letter for that. Brothers McConnell and Chase are members of the Glee Club and the former is next in line for 'Varsity Quartet. Brother Chenoweth is president of the Honor Court and passes judgment upon all those unfortunate persons who are found guilty of cheating. As a jester he is also editor of the Bauble. The Athletic Association greets Brother Clinger as president. Brothers Lickert and Phillips are representing us on the 'Varsity Debate Team. We are glad to have this year Brother Bevan '12, who is at the head of the Geology department during the year's absence of Professor Westgate, also Brother Recker, who is an assistant in the Physics department.

At the time of the State-Wesleyan game, a number of us were royally entertained at the chapter house of our Zeta brothers, who on the same evening were introducing five new men into Mystic Circle. We appreciate very much their invitation and pleasant entertainment and wish to say that Epsilon's chapter house is always open and we will always be glad to welcome any of our brothers who can find it convenient to visit us.

MILTON M. WILLIAMS.

ZETA CHAPTER, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

This year Zeta has started things with a rush,—a real rush. While we are constrained by modesty to admit that there may have been one or two desirable men who were not nailed to the mast with the Sig pin, we rise as one man to remark that there certainly were not more than two. Five of the elect: Harry Gailey, Columbus; Leslie Gossard, Columbus; "Pat" Kearney, Columbus; James Groff, Columbus; and Perry Astry, Salem, have lived through the freshman stage of their college careers. The seven others, viz., Luther Evans, Columbus; Galen Achauer, Columbus; Stubert Turpey, Columbus; Gerald Guerney, Columbus; Don Lawrence, Worthington; Roland Wasson, McComb; and Monroe Bricker, Toledo, still wear the cute though tiny cap.

Zeta came back strong this year, only losing two undergraduates: Gordon Mitchell and Jesse Keller. But perhaps our greatest strength lies in our wonderful growth. By growth is here meant moustaches,—that devilish innovation intended to ensnare the feminine heart. These number, at the present counting, two and one half, Brother Bear being the proud possessor of the half. The green-eyed ones maintain that the only thing a moustache is good for it to keep a fellow from swallowing the cherry.

So far this season Zeta has staged one, and the staging was accounted as being very successful. We have another large and keen attraction schedule for Hallowe'en, and advance notices are that it will be among the head-liners of the season.

Ohio boasts of a near-humorous (we had almost said "post-humerous") publication called the *Sun-Dial*, which would more appropriately bear the name Tomahawk, as Zeta chapter does all the work in its publication. That it is the best paper of its kind in the world we frankly admit. How could it avoid that distinction? It is almost

as wonderful as the freshman law team, of which, at the present writing, two foolish brothers are continually boasting.

GARDNER REA.

ETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Eta opened the new school year most auspiciously, twenty loyal Sigs putting in their appearance at 310 Daniel Avenue before the last registration day. When the roll was called, it was found that nary a one of the freshmen of the year before had been able to resist the call, and the entire class had returned for another year. In addition Brother G. M. Wakefield returned to our midst after a year's separation from us.

Brother Wakefield's return was a most pleasing surprise for "Mincke" is a hustler from the word go, and has instilled lots of "pep" into the bunch.

Another welcome addition to our midst was Brother James Summerfield Bartholow, late of Lambda Chapter, who affiliated himself with Eta shortly after school commenced. Brother Bartholow lives in Urbana, but manages to spend the greater portion of his time about the chapter house.

In the athletic line, Brother Pruett is fast winning a name for himself on the football team. "Rummy" is a terror in the line, and has won a place for himself by his aggressive work. The Sigs will watch with interest his début in Conference football.

Our celebrity in the swimming world, Brother A. C. Raithel, managed during the course of the summer to gather a choice assortment of cups, medals, watches, etc. Among his triumphs are the following: second place in the Wilson Marathon Swim, at Chicago; second place in the Milwaukee Marathon Swim, at Milwaukee; and third place in the National Championship ten-mile river swim at St. Louis. In addition he, with Brother McGillvray, scored the majority of points at meets in Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y.

And now as to our pledges. Great credit is due the rushing committee for the efficient way in which they landed good men. Thus far we have pledged ten of as live freshmen as can be found in the university. Some of the men have already started their college career in the right way. A. E. Kern was the first and only freshman to receive a permanent position on the *Daily Illini* staff. Robert Schlemm, another of our pledges, has made quite a record for himself in the swimming line in Chicago. The others are all out after

something, and, while it is too early for most of them to have reaped the harvest of their labors, indications point to all of them making good in their respective lines.

The house just now is enjoying (?) a series of try-outs, one in singing and the other in bowling. Some time ago it was decided to form a quartette, and Brother Farnham has been working diligently to gather three more trusty voices (voices that could be trusted not to break every third bar). As I sit here writing I can hear some poor misguided singer being put through his paces by the indefatigable "Director" Farnham. The opening of the interfraternity bowling league, which will take place shortly, accounts for the activity along that line. Brother Shobe returning from a summer of triumph in his profession says, "It's first place or nothing. Boys get busy." So it's up to the rest to follow his pace and start cracking the pins.

Eta was honored last week by a visit from Brother Gillmore of Theta, who remained with us for several days waiting to take the Illinois bar examination. Theta may well be proud to claim such a man as Brother Gillmore, for he is a prince of good fellows and a mostly loyal Sig.

A number of our alumni have torn themselves from their arduous tasks long enough to visit the boys at Eta. Brothers L. V. McCabe, J. R. Clark, G. E. McIntyre and E. S. Kern have all spent a short time with us.

The officers elected for the first semester are as follows: H. S. P. Charles Stuart Mulvaney; H. J. P.—William Jacob Benner; H. S.—Russel Parks Baker; H. C. S.—Wilbur E. Krebs; H. E. —Christopher Kenney Beebe; H. M.—Oscar A. Kaiser; H. C.—Wesley W. Polk; Prudential Committee—Arthur Jacob Benner; Grand Prudential Committee—Frank D. Shobe; Representative to Pan-Hellenic Council—Frank D. Shobe.

WILBUR E. KREBS.

THETA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

The melancholy days have come, the saddest,—but, this not being a freshman theme, we will dispense with that. Pardon the false start, but what I had meant to say was that fall has arrived, and with it the inevitable influx of the denizens of the campus. Most of the brothers were on hand early to assist in the rushing. Brothers Lawrence Clayton '14, Samuel Monetta '16, and Frost Benham '14, however, did not return this fall, Clayton going to Leland Stanford

University, Monetta remaining at his home in Toledo, and Benham going to Oklahoma, where he has secured a lucrative position for the year. We are expecting Brother Clayton to return next semester, and we are sure "Larry" won't disappoint us. Brother Benham will be with us next fall at the latest. Notwithstanding these absences, we had twenty-nine men back at the beginning of the year—a sufficient number to insure a successful year.

Rushing has of course occupied no small part of our attention, and from a freshman crop of the usual gleaming verdancy we have to date garnered seven men. We will soon add three more to this number, and initiation will take place near the first of November. All of the pledges are possessed of accomplishments which will make them valuable men to the fraternity—more of that anon.

Many of the brothers indulged in travel the past summer. Brother Wattles was salesman through New England for a seed company, and had a very eventful summer. Brother Hammer spent the hot season testing his knowledge of forestry in a western forest reserve. While in the west he visited the brothers of Mu Chapter, and is very ardent in his praise of their chapter house, and of the crowd of fellows Mu has as members. Brothers Mullendore, Dean and Livingston attended the convention in New York, and report that the opportunity afforded them the most glorious and inspiring time of their young lives. Brother Van Stone perambulated from house to house, kindly demonstrating to the expectant and flattered goodwife the merits of an invention laboring under the opprobrious cognomen of "aluminum cooking utensils." The knowledge concerning aluminum cooking utensils that most housewives don't have is very voluminous, and "Van" sold a great number.

Seven of the brothers were doomed to summer school, and a tedious session it was. We had, in the beginning, the best of intentions for hard study; but most of us are stockholders in the Good Intention Paving Company, and somehow the intentions never materialized. It is said that success comes in "cans," and failure comes in "cants."; we partook of little of the tinned variety of intellectual nourishment.

We are glad to chronicle the return of Brother "Chuck" Gies ex-'12, who has returned to the University to get his degree next June. "Chuck" spent the past year in the employment of Swift & Co. at Omaha, Neb.

The dulcet strains of "Breity" Breidenbach's violin are sadly missed, for he has taken up his residence at the Nu Sigma Nu house, and is not around so frequently as formerly. "Breity" was almost a born musician, early acquiring the mechanics of harmony when, as a young child, he played on the floor. As he is still of a tender age, his early practice stands him in good stead. Seriously, however, we miss not only "Breity's" music, but the charm of his genial personality also, and we are disappointed not to have him with us.

Speaking of disappointments, leads me to the subject of football. Starting the season with a rush, Michigan decisively defeated Case, quite a little less decisively defeated Mt. Union, and then we were shocked by the unprecedented occurrence of our own defeat at the hands of Michigan Agricultural College. That was a disappointment, but we hope our grief may be assuaged by the results of the remaining games.

Brother "Amy" Tessin is on the regular squad, and figures in at least part of each game, playing at right end. Brother "Hap" Tait, as student councilman, has had charge of the cheer-leading contests at the recent games. Not being forewarned, we were somewhat startled during the Case game by the sight of "Hap" being wafted in front of the grandstand by a huge megaphone, which proceeded to make an announcement concerning the contest. Then they, the megophone and "Hap," zephyred back again. Brother "Pierre" Wattles is quite busily engaged at present in his work as editor-inchief of the student directory.

Friday, the tenth of October, we were hosts to a number of new men at a smoker. Eighteen men were entertained, and the rushing committee is to be congratulated on the success of the event.

Owing to the fact that the house now has as many men in it as can be accommodated with rooms, we have not been compelled to choose our pledges with as much rapidity as in former years when we wished the freshmen to move into the house before they became located. A great many of the pledges and new men of this year will room outside, although they will of course board at the house.

It would appear to even the most blase critic of femininity that with the advent of the new term our little city has been deluged with a surpassing amount of womanly pulchritude. Some of the brothers have already succumbed to their influence, and others would like to were it not for the fact that it takes two to make a bargain. With which observation I have a mind to quit.

MARTIN C. BRIGGS.

IOTA CHAPTER, CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, NEW YORK.

Well, here we are, at it again,—craving for an education, thirsting for knowledge, pining for wisdom,—who is there, e'en be she charming or fair, who can keep us from our studies? Did I say that all of us were back? All but one, Brother McDermott, who has been returning ever since the beginning of the term. It has become almost a habit, when coming home evenings, to inquire "Has Mac come back?" just as you would say "Have we fish for supper?"

We are now in the middle of the rushing season. Of the thirty-four freshmen who have already appeared at the house, there are many likely candidates upon whom we hope to put the button. Iota sincerely thanks the alumni and also brothers of the various other chapters for their recommendations.

The Cornell-Michigan football game will be played this year at Ithaca, on November 8. Initiations of new men will take place the night before the game. The banquet will then be held on Sunday evening, November 9. This is an excellent opportunity for a reunion of all Iota men, and of every other Sig who can arrange to come. We expect to make this an annual affair, and therefore hope that all, who can, will come here to spend a few days with us.

Many of our men have begun the year well by going out for some form of outside activity. This applies particularly to the underclassmen. Brother W. Harwood '16 is out for lacrosse; Brother L. Grinnell '16 is high-jumping and has registered in the Minor Sports Competitions; Brother "Bud" Fisher '16 is playing in the tennis tournament. Of the upperclassmen, Brothers F. Young and D. Allman (both '15) have succeeded, respectively, in making the Glee and Mandolin clubs. Brother Allman is also a member of the University Orchestra.

Iota lately received the following:-

A hall clock, presented by Mrs. Wm. Manson; an oil painting of George Washington, the gift of Mr. Herbert D. Allman; two inverted dome lights, presented by the classes of 1915 and 1916; and an English bull terrier, donated by Spencer E. Young. This latter gift has gray markings upon a pure white background. Brother Young tried to arrange for a red background, so as to harmonize with the colors of the fraternity, but he was unfortunate in his breeding experiments.

Brother George Veazie, who is now an architect, paid us a visit during the re-opening of school. We are still considering his sugges-

tion that we move the house three feet further front, in order to be able to make an 8 o'clock class on a winter's morning.

DRUE ALLMAN.

KAPPA CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WIS.

This year finds Kappa Chapter comfortably ensconced in new quarters at 619 Lake Street. This house is a great improvement over our former home, and we feel that we were fortunate in obtaining it. That it is a desirable location is evidenced by the fact that several other fraternities besides ourselves were trying for it when we got it. There are only two houses between ours and Lake Mendota, and we therefore command a beautiful view of the lake. The house was built for a fraternity and a few of the fine features of it are: a dormitory large enough for twenty-four fellows; a large dining room with dumb waiters connecting with the kitchen in the basement; and a finely finished living room with a large and cheerful-looking fire place. Twenty-four men can be accommodated comfortably in the study-rooms.

Knoll, who won his "W" last spring, travelled through the southwest this past summer, and is now back in school prepared to lend his valuable support to the swimming team. Brother Sanborn was seriously ill during the summer with an attack of typhoid fever. His powerful physique pulled him through, however, and we are glad to report he is stronger than ever this fall. Brother Sollit was also subject to an attack of a common summer malady, and is back in school this fall minus his pin. We are all waiting for a more formal announcement from Brother Sollit.

The annual "Soph-Frosh" rush took place October 9 on the lower campus. The Sophs captured almost all of the bags by a wily (?) trick (that of firing a gun prematurely), but the freshmen were awarded the contest by the judges. We are sorry to say that some Sophs were ours.

The interfraternity bowling contest is in full swing now, and we expect Captain Wheeler's team to capture one of the cups. There are good prospects for such an outcome.

Brothers Carl Krah of Alpha, R. D. Radford of Iota, Howard W. Wills of Alpha, and G. B. Sippel of Kappa ex-'13 spent a week end with us this fall. They motored up from Chicago, and we were glad to have them with us.

On the night of October 11 we initiated the following men into the Mystic Circle:— H. B. Merrill '16 of St. Paul, Minn.; G. A. Maxey '16 and L. W. Hull '16 of Oshkosh, Wis.; C. L. Henry '16 of Michigan City, Ind., and M. L. and M. H. Wright '16 of New London, Wis.

THOMAS S. BURNS.

LAMBDA CHAPTER, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY.

After the smoke of the National Convention had blown away and Lambda Chapter settled down to take account of stock, we found that we had lost heavily by the vacation. Of thirty-six active men last vear, only eighteen returned this fall. Our sister chapters came to our aid, however, and we are able to report the affiliation from Gamma of that sterling old war-horse (to use Gamma's own descriptive term), Brother Paul E. Doherty, from Epsilon of Brother Emery E. Neff, and from Delta of Brothers Glenver McConnell and "Blanche" Darrah. The latter two have not as yet formally affiliated, but we are given to expect such action at an early date. Sad to relate, even as early as this, we are going to lose one of the affiliations, Brother Doherty having decided that optometry is not in his line, so he is planning to return next week to M. A. C. We are sorry to lose him, and doubly so when we reflect on what will happen to him on his arrival, what has happened to him when you read these lines. Paul assures us that all the hazings ever accorded a fresh freshman will look gentle to what will be his the first night of his return. Lambda is considering sending flowers at its tribute to his memory (Paul has assured us also that he will die fighting) and the general consensus of opinion here is that American Beauties will be the most appropriate.

Lambda has certainly felt honored at having had the opportunity to entertain the convention guests and we are more than glad at having had a chance to meet so many representative Sigs. Anyone who attends one of these gatherings cannot help but be a better Sig as a consequence, and this convention has put a determination into Lambda men to share the high ideals of A Σ Φ , that were reflected in the delegates from other chapters, that will mean much for Lambda Chapter in the days to come.

The convention necessarily slowed up our rushing somewhat but we have been in the ring, nevertheless. Three new men have been initiated, namely, Cyril Joseph Curran, of Rochester, N. Y., Elwood

John Mahon, of New York City, and Benjamin F. Leonard, of Newark, N. J. We have three pledged men and hope to pledge three more within a week. These men, who will probably be initiated within a fortnight, will bring our membership up to about 30, not a bad showing for a Columbia crowd.

Athletics at Columbia are dull during the fall, as we have no football. Cross country is the only sport worth mentioning, and we are not represented in that, our former cross-country captain, Brother Evans, having graduated, and Brothers Tichenor and Kearney being kept out of the game, one by a bad heart and the other by too much work. Watch Lambda in the spring, however. We are making bids for places on the crew, track, tennis, wrestling and baseball teams. We can hardly expect to land on all of them, but we will be on some. A couple of weeks ago great enthusiasm was aroused over tennis, Brother Arthur W. Procter, Lambda '11, who is living in the house, even getting out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning to indulge in a match before going to work. A tournament was arranged for and a schedule drawn up. So far Tichenor has beaten Hood, three matches have been won by default and dates for the others cannot be arranged. Brother Neff, coming from the 'Varsity tennis team of Ohio Weslevan, has the rest of us bluffed to a standstill and no one wants to be the goat. The tournament, you understand, is a big success.

Another sport, that threatens to put on the sick list some of our members, is booming. Recently Brother Edward B. Hine of Alpha blew in with great stories of motor-cycle-dom, and fired the ambitions of our would be speed kings. Brother Merriman, who has tamed the fiery steeds before, has bought one and tried to hit it up on Fifth Avenue the other day. He said that speeding there was out of the question, as the traffic cops were so big he couldn't see around them and was afraid he might run into some one. Brother Paul K. Hood has also invested, and intends to carry Brother "Blanche" Darrah to the Library on the rear seat. "Hoodie" is sure the thing won't buck, but "Blanche" seems to have some misgivings and is studying the paving hereabouts, to be better able to pick out the soft spots.

Elections are almost on us and many are the arguments pro and con waged around our board. Brother Bickel and Proctor became so enthused that they offered their services as corner stump speakers.

After coralling a large crowd of both masculine and feminine admirers, so they would be sure of applause, the meeting was adjourned before their turn came. They had to keep all their arguments

bottled up inside of them until the next evening, and they informed us that it was an awful job.

Our social opened last Sunday, October 26, with a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon tea at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Tichenor chaperoned us and in spite of the rainy days, we had a fine time. In addition to a bevy of unusually attractive young ladies, we welcomed as guests Brothers Lloyd O. Mayer, Alpha, and Paul J. Bickel and Arthur W. Proctor of our own alumni. On Friday evening, October 31, we are planning to hold a house dance as our contribution to the Hallowe'en festivities. With this send-off, we are looking forward to a year of social enjoyment. We were somewhat apprehensive, when we heard that Brother Jesse Ruble would not be back, as to the fate of our celebrated matrimonial bureau; but a worthy successor has been found in the person of Brother Merriman.

Several alumni have visited us since the convention, among them being Brothers Ray Ammarel, Clinton J. Ruch, Robert Murray, of Lambda, Edward B. Hine, Lloyd O. Mayer and Howard D. Atkins of Alpha, and J. Garland Hammer, Jr., of Delta. In addition, we have had the N. Y. Alumni Council at the house for two of their smokers, and in this way have come to know several of the older Sigs in town much better than heretofore.

Among those who failed to return this fall, we counted two of our officers, Brother "Deacon" Ham, H. M., and Brother John Hanson, H. C. Brothers Calahan and Cruse were elected to the respective vacancies. Brother Ham in finishing his law work at the University of Chicago, the news of which caused untold woe in Lambda circles. Brother Hanson has dropped out of school for the current year.

Lambda Chapter is now on the road of endeavor, and, we hope, approaching the road of prosperity; and we send greetings to the sister chapters for the best year yet in A Σ Φ . The convention this year was held in the eastern metropolis, the next will be in the biggest city of the western coast, and Lambda intends to do her share to make the intervening time as big a stride forward in the Mystic Circle as the distance from here to San Francisco.

GEORGE S. KEARNEY.

MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, WASH.

Back again! The beginning of our second year is now upon us and the beginning is surely an auspicious one, for we have just moved into a magnificent new house, adjoining the "U" campus. Of course we are all swelled up over it. It is without doubt the finest fraternity house at the University of Washington; and that's saying a mouthful, for we have a number of fine ones here. However, a history and description of the new chapter house will be written up for the next number of the Tomahawk, and I will not encroach further on the topic.

We were extremely fortunate this year in the matter of members and pledges. Not only did almost all of our last year's members turn up, but also three of our older men, who were not in school last year.

Brothers Reierson, Horlow and Smith also returned, which gives us a total of twenty-six members and six pledges for the coming year. We are still hustling for new material, and expect to add five or six new members to our chapter roll before the end of the present year.

Brother Carroll C. Blaisdell, returned last week from the convention, with glowing accounts of his trip and of the fine fellows he met, highly complimenting Lambda Chapter for the excellent way in which they entertained the visitors.

Brother Wilson Lee '15, who rowed Number 6 on Washington's great crew last year, is back in school and it is practically certain that he will again be at Number 6 when the crew season opens. He was greatly enthused over Washington's great race at Poughkeepsie last summer, and says nothing but ignorance of the course and the breaking of a bootstrap kept Washington from finishing first. Washington is again going to send its crew east this year, and Brother Lee says that the boys will sweep the river, so it's up to you eastern colleges to look out!

Brother Carl E. Croson of Beta has recently joined the ranks of the benedicts, and with his charming wife, paid us a visit the other night. Carl is very popular among the boys, and we were, to use that hackneyed phrase, "tickled to death" to have an opportunity to entertain them.

Brother Jacquot, who made his "W" as a regular on last year's football team, is back in school and turning out with the squad every night. Owing to pressure of his studies he was afraid he would be unable to turn out, but finally yielded to the call of the gridiron and is once more in the fold. We look for him to repeat his sterling performances of last year, and expect to see him at his old position

at right half when the referee's whistle sounds for the first big game of the year.

Brother Hammer of Theta paid us a visit a few days ago and was greatly surprised and pleased with our new home and the magnificence and extent of the University campus. He left after a short visit, as he intends registering at the University of Michigan on his return has certainly been a stronger booster for the Nebraska Chapter. popular with the boys during his short stay here.

Brother Drips '14 summered in the east, where he came into contact with Xi Chapter, at the University of Nebraska, and since his return has certainly been a stronger booster for the Nebraska Chapter.

Our Social Committee is hard at work arranging for an informal dance to be held in our new house on the most convenient date obtainable from the faculty, an account of which will be given in a later issue of the Tomahawk.

RICHARD J. McCANN.

NU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, CALIF.

College having opened here on the fifteenth of August, Nu has already put in two busy months. Rushing is over with, our pledges have been initiated, and we are settled down again to another glorious year of college life. Eighteen men in the house and a total active membership of thirty-three augurs well for the year ahead of us.

Social activities began the second week, with a rushing dance. About thirty men, with their ladies, were on hand, and the evening was gaily spent.

A likely number of men were pledged early and the activities of the first month closed with two wonderful nights of initiation. The following men were admitted into the mystic circle: A. G. Rinn '15 V. D. Neff '15, C. E. O'Hara '16, E. W. Roeder '16, C. V. Thompson '17, J. B. Davalos '17, G. M. Wells '17, C. D. White '17, E. W. Edson '17 and H. N. Herrick '17. Since initiation the following two men have been pledged:—G. H. Kennett '17 of Helena, Mont. and C. V. Mason '17 of Lode, Calif.

Another welcome addition to our number is Brother Benst of Eta. He has brought with him a goodly amount of Sig enthusiasm, and we unanimously and very heartily welcome him into our midst. Among his many accomplishments, we have already discovered that he has great ability as a "queener." (Whatever that is,—Ed).

One brother has returned greatly changed. He seems to have

a great responsibility resting upon his shoulders, and he is so "busy" (?) that he rarely gets around to Monday evening meetings. Here is the case: Brother Saxon has come back to us a benedict! Brother and Mrs. Saxon are living in Berkeley, and Brother Saxon will graduate in May.

Brother Moogan '14 failed to return to college this term. We miss "Baldy" and his fiddle very much. We hope to see him back next term. Who knows,—he may return in the same fashion as Brother Saxon? Brother "Am" Herrick '15 was elected to fill his place as H. J. P. With the resignation of Brother A. I. Gates '14 as H. S. P. (because of his duties as steward), Brother Dichman '14 was elected.

Word has just been received that the Convention for 1915 will be held at Berkeley. We take this occasion to thank our brothers for the honor they have conferred on us; and we want to assure them that the next two years shall be very busy ones for us in preparation for the event. Brother Kittredge '12 represented us at the convention. He has since left for England, and will enter Oxford this fall. It is our prediction we will all be very proud of Brother Kittredge before many years.

In the first round of the fraternity baseball series, we suffered defeat at the hands of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3-2. The game was mainly a pitchers' battle, and was characterized by a small number of errors. Our battery was composed of Brothers Sebastian and Edson.

We have achieved the following honors this term:—Brother Gavin '15, elected Junior class yell leader; Brother Sturgis '15, Intercollegiate debating team; Brother H. M. Herrick '17, Glee Club; Brother E. W. Dichman '14, football squad; Brother Sebastian '16, Sophomore Hop Committee; Brother McClean '15, Junior Day Committee.

CYRIL W. MCCLEAN.

XI CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEB.

These have been eventful times for the brothers of Xi. During our thirty days of active organization we have obtained some idea of real fraternity life, and the more we come to know of it, the more we congratulate ourselves upon the fact that we are Sigs.

Our activities for the year began, of course, with rush week. The series of smokers, theatre parties, dinners, and dances ended Septem-

ber 27, with the pledging of six men, each and every one of whom has either made a name for himself in university affairs, or will do so before he completes his course. Here are the six: L. W. Harte '14, Gibbon, Neb.; L. R. Fraker '15, Lincoln, Neb.; Neil W. McEachern '15, Des Moines, Ia.; Roy Cameron '16, Lincoln, Neb.; M. S. Swaynie '17, Arcadia, Neb.; and Lloyd Minthorn '17, Castana, Ia.

Brother-to-be Harte made his "N" in baseball last spring. Swaynie has made the Glee Club, and is taking an active part in other musical organizations. Cameron will undoubtedly make his letter in football this season. In fact, he had the position of center cinched until he was laid out temporarily with a broken pinion.

With the exception of McEachern, the new men will be initiated November 24 and 25. "Mac" has entered Drake University, and will remain there the rest of the semester. Brother Smith has also deserted us for the time being, but expects to be back before the first of the year.

Speaking of the Glee Club, we have five men among its membership,—three more than has any other fraternity in school. The songsters are Brothers Allison, Dunaway and Cole, Brother-to-be Swaynie, and your humble scribe (this last being, I believe, the approved way for Tomahawk correspondents to dub themselves). We also have two budding musicians in the persons of Brothers Lynch and Allyn, the former being a member of the Mandolin Club, and the latter being the pianist for the same.

Our first big dance will occur October 17—too late, we're sorry to say, to be recorded at length in this number of the Tomahawk. However, it is possible and even probable that our dance would be of little interest to the brothers outside of Xi. The university authorities having strictly forbidden all forms of the tango, cactus, etc., etc., we have nothing left but the two-step, the five-step, and the waltz.

During our brief existence, we have already received visits from brothers of two other chapters. Brother Rushton of Beta was here the last day of rush week, and Brother Anderson of Mu called upon us the first week in October. Both left us several valuable pointers and suggestions. Brother Mohr of Kappa also came to our assistance by "putting us next" to Mr. Minthorn, whom we have pledged.

Fraternity men at Nebraska are already looking forward to the next session of the state legislature, which will convene in January,

1915. At least one state senator of no little influence has announced that he will seek re-election for the express purpose of coming back to Lincoln and knocking the fraternities out of existence. The flames have been smouldering for years, and the signs of the times point to their breaking out in full blast in the near future.

FRED L. BABCOCK.

ALUMNI

(This feature of the TOMAHAWK is important for the reason that it serves to keep Sigs in touch with each other after graduation, as well as to tell them what Sigs in general are doing in the world. Brothers will confer a favor by contributing news about themselves and others, which contributions should be sent to the Associate Editor, Thos. W. McCaw, 205 Fourth Street, Marietta, Ohio.)

The following items include only brothers who graduated last June.

Ralph H. Langley (Λ) is with the Wireless Improvement Company, 81 New Street, New York City. His residence address is 220 Audubon Ave.

Clinton J. Ruch (Λ Law) is with the well known law firm of Cravath & Henderson of New York City. He resides at 404 West 116th Street.

Howard A. Stevens (Z Law) is with Scofield & Durfey, attorneys, Marion, Ohio. Brother Stevens's home is at Oberlin, Ohio.

W. M. McBride (A) is in business at Grenville, Texas.

Benjamin F. Young (E) is principal of the high school at Napoleon, Ohio.

Roy K. Terry (B Law) will commence the practice of law this fall with his uncle, Mr. Gus C. Moser, Suite 1524-1529 Yeon Bldg , Portland, Oregon.

F. Ross Altvater (Δ) is engaged in commercial photography with his brother, with offices in the Commercial Building, 422 First Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. His residence address is 7107 Idlewild Street.

Edward D. Cleary (E) is principal of the high school at Somerton, Ohio.

Arthur F. Price (E) is instructor of biology in a high school at Lousiville, Ky. His address is 1020 South Second Street.

Bertram L. Cassady (Z) is located in Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y. His home is in Dresden, Ohio.

Thomas Campion (K) is principal of the La Crosse County Agricultural College at Onaloska, Wis.

Allanson Edgerton (Λ) has taken up his duties as instructor of education at the Eastern Illinois State Normal School, Charleston, Ill. He reports a pleasant surprise in finding Brother Howard D. Widger (A '10) a fellow member of the faculty.

Leland R. Mapes (Λ) is in the engineering department of the

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New York Telephone Company. He is at present commuting from Spring Valley, N. Y.

Earl A. Anderson (K) is with the National Electric Lamp Association at Cleveland, Ohio.

Herbert S. Atkinson (Z Law) is practicing law in Columbus, Ohio. His address is 1105 Columbus Savings and Trust Company Building.

H. V. Olds (E) is located at Barberton, Ohio.

Willard Hasey (Γ) is in the shoe business at Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

John M. A. Doughterty (B) is now associated with the Boston office of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company at 214 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Albert D. Trenor (Λ) spent the summer abroad, returning the middle of September.

Herbert Burrow (K) is instructor in commerce at the Wausau High School, Wausau, Wis.

J. Lewis Morrill (Z) has been transferred from the *Cleveland Press* to the legislative bureau of a newspaper syndicate in Columbus, Ohio.

William A. Slyh (E) is located at Rockford, Ohio.

Emery E. Neff (E) is taking graduate work in English literature at Columbia University. His address is 217 West 104th Street, New York City.

Herbert W. Evans (Λ) is with the New York Edison Company. He resides at 3089 Broadway, New York City.

John S. Carver (Γ) is employed on a poultry farm at Suffern, New Jersey.

Herbert Brewer (Γ) has accepted a position as superintendent of grounds at Kamehamaha Schools in Honolulu, and Ralph Borden (Γ) takes charge of the gardens at the same place.

Francis M. Dodge (I) has entered his father's firm, The Dodge Scale Company, 126 Eleventh Ave., corner 20th Street, New York City. His residence address is 463 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

Robert H. Gillmore (Θ) has entered the firm of Barnes & Barnes, attorneys-at-law, Woodstock, Ill. He was recently admitted to the Illinois bar.

Jerome Kohout (H) is chief chemist for the Commercial Testing and Engineering Company, 1785 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill. His residence address is 1434 Hamlin Ave., Chicago.

George E. McIntyre (H) is with Temple and Borrows, Architects, Davenport, Iowa.

Shelton H. Keith (A) is working for the Crucible Steel Company in Pittsburgh. His home is at 6421 Kentucky Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paul M. Herbert (Z) is teaching in the high school at Hicksville, Ohio.

Evans S. Kern (H) is teaching in the high school at Bloomington, Ill. His address in that city is 401 East Grove Street.

Charles B. Ketcham (E) is in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

L. S. Ferguson (H) is assistant engineer for The Burr Company, Champaign, Ill. His address is 310 Daniel Ave.

Paul C. Recker (E) is assistant in Physics at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

Roman A. Heilman (K) is with Gilbert and Ely, attorneys, Madison, Wis.

Charles E. Holmes (B) will take up engineering work in New York. His permanent address is 265 Beacon Street, Somerville, Mass.

Francis D. Larkin (H) is construction superintendent for The Adams Construction Company, Chicago, Ill. His address is 2938 Filmore Street.

Samuel G. Hildebrand (E) is located at Decatur, Ill.

William J. McNally (B) is engaged in literary work. His address is New Richmond, Wis.

Harvey B. Hoffman (B). Forwarding address, care of E. E. Hoffman, Navarre, Kansas.

James F. Garrett (H) is superintendent of waterworks at Alliance, Ohio.

Otto R. Frasch (B) can be reached at 1202 Sixth Ave., Seattle, Washington.

Martin T. Fisher (B). Permanent address is 1802 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D. C.

Ernest S. Burnett (E) is in the medical department of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hyde B. Merrick (B). Permanent address, 55 Ashford Street, Ashford, Mass.

H. H. Yoder (E) is in the law department of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

M. W. Everhard (E) is in the medical department of Western Reserve.

Melville H. Rood (Δ) is with the Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

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Albert Conant (B). Permanent address, Littleton, Mass.

Charles Hampton (N) is teaching in the high school at Yreka, California.

Charles L. Yoder (E) is attending Boston Theological Seminary. His address is 46 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

Joseph L. Shell (N) is doing reclamation work for the government and is living at 1820 "C" Street, San Diego, California.

* * * *

The present address of Howard C. Elling (B '12) is Pony, Montana.

Harold S. Pond (A '08) left the First National Bank of Grand Forks last March and is now assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Crary, North Dakota.

Wilkie Clay Ham (Λ ex-'14 Law) is finishing his law studies at the University of Chicago, and is living at 5729 Monroe Avenue.

Paul W. Scott (Δ '90) is a member of the well known law firm of Williams, Scott and Lovett, Huntington, W. Va.

Charles H. Baker (@ '12) sends in his subscription to the Toma-HAWK from 601 Fourth Ave., North, Great Falls, Montana.

Robert Hankohl (K '11) is Registrar of the Marquette University Dental College, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ferdinand Schaffer (K ex-'14) is travelling in Europe and expects to study art in Germany.

Raymond H. Kenyon (Λ ex-'15 Law) is continuing his law course at the University of Minnesota.

Rev. Thomas J. Villers (Δ '85), formerly of Newark, N. J., is now pastor of the First Baptist Church, one of the largest churches in Detroit, Mich. His permanent address is not yet established, but communications will reach him if sent in care of his church.

John Albert Kimzey, M. D. (A '09 M.) is practicing medicine with one of Detroit's best known eye, ear and nose specialists. His address is 27 Adams Avenue, East.

Clarence Kellogg (@ '11), who has been practicing law in Flushing, Mich., is now located in Port Huron. His address is Y. M. C. A., Port Huron, Mich.

George Gerard (@ '12) is now employed by the Michigan State Telephone Company. His home is at 45 Owen Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Charles S. Hamner (Δ '86) is a consulting engineer with offices at 115 Broadway, New York City.

C. G. H. Holbrook (A '11 S.) is now with the Brooklyn Rapid

Trans Company in the capacity of civil engineer. His residence address is 1320 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Walter Hope (A '12 Art) is illustrator for W. H. H. Hull and Company, general advertising agents, Tribune Building, New York City.

Rev. John C. Shackelford (A'54), the oldest living member of his class at Yale, now makes his home in Mountain Grove, Mo. Brother Shackelford recently retired from the active ministry.

William B. Lipphard (A'08) graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary last May. On September 1 he entered upon his duties as assistant secretary for the home department of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He is located in the offices of the society in the Ford Building, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. His mailing address in that city is Box 41.

Paul E. Doherty (Γ ex-'16) has entered the sophomore class of Columbia University. He has affiliated with Lambda and is living at the chapter house.

Stephen Leslie Tyler (A '11 S.) is assistant chemist for the Thermal Syndicate, Ltd., 50 East 41st Street, New York City. He is rooming with Walter Hope (A '12 Art) at 44 West 10th Street.

Glenver McConnell (Δ '11) has entered the geological school at Columbia University. He has affiliated with Lambda and is living at the chapter house.

James O. Parsons (Λ '12) is on the financial staff of the New York *Evening Sun*. He resides at 25 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Roy Beachler (\odot ex-'12) is engaged in the automobile business at Charlotte, N. C.

"Reg" Houghton (Γ ex-'16) has accepted a position at Instructor in Manual Training in a school in Porto Rico. His home address is 750 Canton Ave., Milton, Mass.

F. D. Perry (E '13, O. W. U. '12) is sales manager for the Delaware Garment Company.

Norman Southworth (B'11) returned about a year ago from the service of the United Fruit Company, in Panama, Colombia, and Venezuela and is now employed in the sales department of the Library Bureau, 43 Federal Street, Boston, Mass. During the first week in September he had the misfortune to lose his father, who died suddenly of heart failure. In consequence of this misfortune, Brother Southworth's marriage to Miss Helen Elizabeth Richardson (Wellesley '13), of Boston, has been postponed until late in the fall.

The Burlington, (Iowa) Hawk-Eye recently published, in its

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"Gallery of Local Celebrities," a pen-and-ink sketch of Thomas Hedge (A '67). In the eulogistic poem printed below the sketch appeared the following lines:

"In War his work was ably done; In Congress, many honors won; A splendid wit, a man of sense; An orator of eloquence."

Tracy B. Kittredge (N '13, California '12) was recently awarded the LeConte scholarship at the University of California, which entitles him to a year of research work in history at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Brother Kittredge, who was Nu's delegate to the recent National Convention, sailed for Southampton on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria on October 2. His address until January 1 will be Exeter College, Oxford, England.

Dr. Henry E. Chapin (Γ '13, M. A. C. '81) recently became a member of the faculty at Richmond Hill High School, New York City, and has charge of the departments of physiography and biology.

Charles B. Officer (A '12 S.) has changed his address to 43 Pearl Street, Claremont, N. H.

On June 20, William W. Crapo (A '52) presented the town of New Bedford, Mass. with the bronze statue of "The Whalemen," by Pratt.

George Casper (@ '12) has opened an office on Woodward Avenue, corner of Forest Avenue, Detroit, where he is practicing dentistry.

George H. Chapman (Γ '13, M. A. C. '07), assistant botanist for the Massachusetts state experiment station, is in Europe on leave of absence. At present he is studying in Austria, but expects to take his doctorate degree at Berlin next June.

Perry McGillivray (H ex-'15) retained his reputation as the premier long distance swimmer of the country by annexing first place in three classics:—the Wilson Marathon, at Chicago; the Milwaukee Marathon; and the Chicago River Marathon, at Chicago. In addition to this, Brother McGillivray, with the aid of Brother "String" Raithel, (H '16) captured the majority of the points of Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y. At the latter place, Perry established a new record for the two hundred yard swim, travelling the distance in 2:14.

Fred S. Merrill (Γ '13, M. A. C. '12) has accepted a position as professor of horticulture at the Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Robert N. Blakeslee, Jr. (A '13 S.) has entered the students' course of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 30 Union Avenue.

Warner G. Smith (A '13 S.) is with the Franklin Electric Manufacturing Company and his address is 3 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Vernon C. Ward (Δ '77), who left New York three years ago on account of ill health, is now living in Salt Lake City, Utah. His address there is Shubrick Hotel.

Dane E. Wallace (Δ ex-'15) is located in Woodlawn, Pa.

Tasker B. Bosworth (Δ '69), Marietta, Ohio, was recently deputy to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, held at New York City in October. Brother Bosworth is chairman of the finance committee of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Clyde R. Newell (A '10 S.) spent the summer in the employ of the Illinois State Water Survey. He is serving his second year as instructor of bacteriology at the University of Illinois, where he is also enrolled in the graduate school. Brother Newell's present address is 905 West Illinois Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Chris. Gramlich (Δ '12) has accepted a position as instructor in history in the Marietta High School. Charles K. Wells (Δ '74) is an instructor in the same school.

James S. Bartholow (Λ ex-'16) has entered the sophomore class of the University of Illinois.

Arthur L. Eustace (B '12) is with Wilcox, Peck & Hughes, insurance brokers, 3 South William Street, New York City. He resides at 155 Riverside Drive.

Michael N. Chanalis (Λ '11 Law) is with the firm of Day and Day, attorneys-at-law, Prudential Life Building, Newark, N. J.

Donald P. Hart (Δ '88) is an architect at 3 West 29th Street, New York City. He resides at 323 West 85th Street.

Brother J. L. Leonard, (A) who was in the economics department at Yale last year, is now professor of economics at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Wilbur H. Cramblett (A'13 G. S.), who received his Ph. D. degree at Yale last spring has accepted a professorship in mathematics at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin (A '61), who is now serving his second term as governor of Connecticut, is a candidate for U. S. Senator from that state. Brother Baldwin's father was in the United States Senate years ago.

C. L. Turner (E '13, O. W. U. '12) is instructor in biology, at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kans.

John L. Stivers (A '10 Law) has recently succeeded to the law

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business of Bell, Stivers & Jordan, of Montrose, Colorado, and has his office in the Nye Building in that place.

W. F. Stoneburner (E '13, O. W. U. '12) is located at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

H. P. Shellabear (E '13, O. W. U. '12) is instructor in chemistry at the Washington Agricultural College, Pullman, Wash.

I. M. Smith (E'13, O. W. U.'12) is the western representative of "Current Opinion," and his address is 134 W. 29th Street, New York City. At present he is travelling in Europe.

At the annual meeting of the West Virginia State Board of Trade, held at Bluefield on October 17, Ex-Governor Albert B. White (Δ '78), Past Grand Senior President of the fraternity, was elected to the presidency of that organization. The election was unanimous, and came as a complete surprise to Brother White. At the same meeting, Roy B. Naylor (Δ ex-'92) was re-elected to the secretary-ship. Brother Naylor has held this position for a number of years.

Recent alumni initiates of Gamma are Howard Lawton Knight (M. A. C. '02) and Jonathan Phillips Blaney (M. A. C. '10). Both were members of C. S. C. fraternity. Brother Knight wrote the college song of M. A. C. and is now associate editor of the Experiment Station *Record*, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and is also treasurer of the American Home Economic Association. Brother Blaney is an architect in the employ of Warren Manning and Co., Gremont Building, Boston, Mass.

Arthur W. Procter (\$\Delta\$'11 Law) has until recently been assisting Dr. Frank Goodnow—who was recently appointed constitutional adviser to the new Republic of China—in his study of the school system of New York City. The investigation was authorized by the City of New York, and is regarded as one of the most exhaustive of its kind. The document, containing the findings of the investigation makes special reference to the efficient services of Brother Procter. Brother Proctor is now employed as a legal and accounting expert with the U. S. Government Efficiency Commission, with headquarters at the U. S. Custom House, New York City. He resides at the Lambda Chapter house.

Harrison W. Talcott (A '08) and Arthur R. Squires (A '10 Art) are secretary-treasurer and general manager respectively of the South Bend Rubber, Incorporated, 206 South Michigan Street, South Bend, Ind. Brothers Talcott and Squires roomed together several years while in college. This is the first instance we know of a mercantile partnership composed of Sigs.

MARRIAGES

Miss Rose Edythe Faber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Faber, to Herman Lewis Meister (Δ '11) at Marietta, Ohio on Sunday, June 1. At home at 224 Stanton Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Ruth Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Boyd, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., to Charles W. Bremner (H '12) at Glen Ellyn on September 25. Brother Bremner is assistant superintendent of the Marquette Construction Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Gladys McCloud to Rudolph Hofelich (Θ '11) at Detroit on October 16. Mrs. Hofelich is the sister of Lansford McCloud (Θ '13). Brother and Mrs. Hofelich will be at home at 304 West Euclid Avenue, Detroit, Mich. after December 1.

Miss May Handy to Russel Walker (Θ ex-'10) at the bride's home in Detroit on October 5. They will be at home at 144 Belmont Avenue, Detroit, Mich. after November 1.

Miss Jeanette Stiles to Arthur W. Polzin (K '10) at Chicago on September 10. Brother and Mrs. Polzin will reside in Chicago.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hermon Nettleton (A '08) in New Haven, Conn., on July 29. He has been named Frank Herman Nettleton, Jr.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant Seeley (A '09 S.) in Brooklyn, New York, on August 29. She has been named Dorothy Corsa.

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Pearl Cogill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cogill, to Stuart Naramore (A'11 S.) Borther Naramore ih living at 525 Wood Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Irene Dobert to Victor F. Tapke (Z'14), both of Cincinnati.

ALUMNI COUNCILS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

CHICAGO COUNCIL

The Chicago Council held its regular meeting on September 8, 1913. The gathering was augmented by an unusually large number of active members. The arrangements for the holiday functions were gotten under way and the various committees have been appointed.

The annual formal dance will be held in the Red Room of the LaSalle Hotel on December 26, 1913. We are making a special effort to have the attendance of a great many active members, and we hope that this item will come to the attention of the men in college and that they will write to the secretary of their intentions if they can possibly arrange to be present.

The council is also planning a smoker to take place during the holidays for the entertainment of prospective Sig material, and in this way hopes to lend a helping hand to the active chapters.

The council meets the first Monday of every month at Kuntz Remler's, 424 South Wabash Avenue. All Sigs are invited to attend, and the alumni members who live in or near Chicago are urgently asked to join.

ARTHUR H. BOETTCHER, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL

The Philadelphia Council recently held a grand "blow out" and smoker. The membership has been more than doubled over last year, and the enthusiasm which pervaded the meeting brought us back to the good old Sig days.

It was suggested that we consider the election of new officers, but inasmuch as we could find none better than the old staff so steady and so willing to work as to get the bunch together at least once a year, the suggestion was tabled indefinitely. Raymond Chidsey (A '11 S.) and "Tommy" Atkins (A '11) will still continue the toils of president and secretary.

A resolution was passed to the effect that this council should send out a word of good cheer and genuine compliments to the active chapters for the progress which they are now making. It does our hearts good to hear such favorable reports from the "Old Gal."

HOWARD D. ATKINS, Secretary.

DETROIT COUNCIL

Second only to the National Convention banquet was the third annual banquet of Detroit Council held at the Hotel Cadillac, Thursday evening, September 25. It was the greatest banquet we have ever held, with respect to numbers as well as enthusiasm. Among the twenty-one present, Eta, Theta and Iota were represented.

Perhaps the most important general business of the evening was the action taken in regard to procuring and recommending prospective members to the active chapters. A motion was passed providing for the appointment of a committee composed of three brothers most familiar with conditions in Detroit to look up and investigate such prospects. It was suggested that this committee get in touch with the principals of the various high schools in order to obtain men who possess good scholarship as well as other Sig requirements. The committee was directed to act upon this suggestion. Our plan is to look up men who expect to attend any of the colleges where our chapters are located, investigate their records, and advise the respective chapters regarding them. In this way the Detroit Council hopes to be of service to the fraternity at large and hopes that the other councils will take similar steps. Such action cannot help but bind the councils and chapters more closely together.

After a few short discussions on purely local matters we proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted in the selection of the following executives for the coming year:—President, "Ed" Hanavan (Θ '12); Vice-president, "Jack" Brodt (I '13); Secretary-Treasurer, "Cam" Harvey (Θ '11).

Our business being concluded, Brother "Rudie" Hofelich, our retiring president, gave the first of a few short talks. Brother Hanavan, our newly-elected president, made a brief speech of acceptance. It might be mentioned that "Eddie" naturally falls in line for this job. You see "Tubby" Green was president of the council the year before he was married. "Rudie" is going to be married soon. We are not now in a position to give the date of Eddie's marriage, but we expect that he will follow suit.

After our president's "inaugural address," Brother Ralph East-

man (Θ '10) entertained us with a little sense and nonsense, mostly the latter as I remember. We were particularly glad to hear from "Chauncey" Kellogg (Θ '11), as none of us had seen him for a long time. We next had the pleasure of learning a little more about Eta from Brother "Amby" Stahl (H '11). Brother Stahl's talk, in which he suggested that we tell the Τομαμακ about the fine time we were having, ended a most delightful and enjoyable evening.

If the present enthusiasm lasts, the Detroit Council will have a prosperous year. We have three new members, Brother John H. Brodt, who graduated from Cornell last spring, is with us. We also have Brother Gerard, who ceased his roaming for awhile. Brother Thomas J. Villers (Δ '85), formerly of Newark, N. J., is pastor of one of the largest churches in the city.

The secretary wants any brother who expects to be in Detroit, or expects to pass through the city, to notify him, as the Detroit Council wishes particularly to welcome any such Sigs.

CAMPBELL HARVEY, Secretary.

NEW YORK COUNCIL

The mailing list of the New York Council now contains the names of over seventy-five Sigs residing in New York City and vicinity. About half of these are *bonafide* members, while the remainder are gradually falling into line.

Our first meeting of the year was held September 5 at the Lambda Chapter house, and twenty-three brothers were present. It was decided that two members be appointed to represent the council at the National Convention. Accordingly, Arthur W. Procter (Λ '11 Law) and Lloyd O. Mayer (Λ '12) were selected.

The following brothers present were elected to membership:—G. Blaine Darrah (Δ'12), Francis M. Dodge (I'13), Herbert W. Evans (Λ'13), Herman A. Hall (Z'11), C. G. Harold Holbrook (A'11S), Paul K. Hood (Δ'12), Walter Hope (A'12), George S. Kearney (Λ'14), Ralph H. Langley (Λ'13), Arthur W. Procter (Λ'11 Law), Clinton J. Ruch (Λ'13), Alfred B. Seeley (A'09S.), Fidardo R. Serri (A'11), and Stephen L. Tyler (Λ'11S.)

The following officers were elected for the coming term:—President, John L. Hogan, Jr. (A '11S.), re-elected; Vice-president, Clinton J. Ruch (Λ '13); Secretary-Treasurer, Lloyd O. Mayer (A'12).

On October tenth we held a smoker at the Lambda Chapter house, followed by a short meeting. The following were elected to membership: Dr. Henry E. Chapin (Γ '13, M. A. C. '81), Donald P. Hart (Δ '88) and Glenver McConnel (Δ '11).

A Wednesday luncheon club was recently formed, to which all Sigs are welcome. The hour is one o'clock every week and the place is Angelo's Restaurant, 165 Pearl Street.

LLOYD O. MAYER, Secretary.

FRATERNITY NOTES AND EXCHANGES

Exchanges are requested to send one copy to each of the following addresses:

Lloyd O. Mayer, 51 Chambers St., New York City. Thomas W. McCaw, 205 Fourth St., Marietta, Ohio. William C. Mullendore, 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. In return, three copies of the Tomahawk will be sent to any address.

New chapters have been established by the general fraternities as follows:— $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Williams (revived); ΣN , Maine; K A (Northern), Pennsylvania; $\Pi K A$, Rutgers, Syracuse, Iowa State; $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, Rennselaer; $\Sigma A E$, Pittsburgh; $\Sigma \Pi$, California; $\Sigma \Phi E$, Denver.

A T Ω is the first fraternity to enter Wyoming.

 $K \Sigma$ is the only general fraternity at Lake Forest, ΣX at Southern California, and $\Sigma A E$ at St. Stephens, N. Y.

It was less than six months ago that the average person interested in Greek letter affairs was still confusing the two organizations named Alpha Delta Phi, the fraternity and the sorority. Last June the latter changed her title to Alpha Delta Pi. May she continue to prosper under the new caption.

Walter J. Sears recently succeeded Clarence E. Woods as editor of *The Delta* of Σ N. The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* announces the retirement of Sheldon J. Howe as editor, but up to the time of going to press we have not been informed as to the name of his successor.

The supreme court of Mississippi has declared constitutional the act of the state legislature of 1912 which prohibits Greek letter fraternities at the state supported institutions. The University of Mississippi is especially affected, as the following fraternities are likely to eventually lose their chapters there:— Δ T Δ , K A, Φ K Ψ , Σ A E, and Σ X. It is proposed to carry the case to the supreme court of the United States.

The Caduceus of K \(\Sigma\) publishes in its September issue photographs of each of the fraternity's 79 chapters, "79 group photographs of the 79 active chapters—more than sixteen hundred young and hustling members of a fraternity made great by its achievements and its members." The Caduceuse is wrong in only one respect: Nineteen of the "group" photographs are not "grouped." They are "individualized," or whatever the correct expression is. We remember the same trouble in our undergraduate days—getting the "bunch" together at one place for just one single second. The wonder of it is that the Caduceus ever got the entire seventy-nine in the first place. The editor of that publication is to be congratulated. Far be it from us to inquire as to the amount of stationery and postage used.

In the third of a series of articles entitled "The Regulation of Fraternities," Dr. John L. Kind (Treasurer of Δ T Δ) writes in The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta as follows:—

There is a certain amount of work that can and ought to be done by the fraternities nationally to help control this craze for the abolition of fraternities. Pressure can be brought to bear upon the chapter to improve scholarship, as Delta Tau Delta and others have been doing for some years with admirable success. If the fraternities could demonstrate their serious interest and absolute superiority in making the most of the intellectual opportunities offered by the American college it would not be difficult for them to prove their right to exist. The conduct of the members can also be guided along proper channels, but the vital point at issue, when a fight is on, must be treated locally. The symptoms of abolitionists vary according to the parts affected. In Wisconsin, unfortunately, arguments and facts are not the vital factors. It is politics. Measures are tied up with one another, and expediency is determined by personal preference. The outcome of a legislative fight does not in and of itself exonerate or condemn the fraternity system. Success means that sufficient political persuasion and pressure has been brought to bear upon enough members to defeat the bill. Thus we are the victims, like the other so-called interests, of the political machine. We can well regret this, because, we are firmly convinced that full knowledge of the good and bad points of the fraternity system will exonerate fraternities. Let us hope the time will come when legislatures everywhere will be guided by facts and not politics, so that when anti-fraternity legislation is introduced, the question may be considered on its intrinsic merits, so that the fraternities may win their fight for existence as a result of having been weighed in the balance and having been found not wanting.

The following two paragraphs we quote from the July issue of Banta's Greek Exchange. Mr. Banta uses the facts as they exist at the University of Wisconsin to illustrate his theme. We believe it applies to many other institutions as well. Let "conservative expansion" continue to be the policy of A Σ Φ . It is the very best policy. But there is more than one way of interpreting it.

In one large university, Wisconsin, where there has been the most trouble, there is probably the lowest percentage of membership in the fraternities compared with the number of students available that can be found in any college or university. We believe the ratio during the past year ran somewhere about seventeen per cent. Or, expressed in another way, out of one hundred available students only seventeen have the privilege of fraternity life while students. With eighty-three men and women left out, opposed to seventeen who are in, here is a wonderful chance for a big display of human nature.

It seems that our brothers and sisters have not been taking into account to a great enough extent this matter of simple human nature. We have been told by a prominent fraternity official that at least some of the undergraduate fraternities at Wisconsin are opposed to the ambitions of two or three local organizations seeking national charters. We think the fraternity bodies of Wisconsin can make no greater mistake, and on the other hand can do no better thing for their own good than to not only encourage in every way possible these three bodies thus petitioning, but likewise encourage others to organize. This seems to us common sense just as the opposition seems to us largely the outgrowth of ordinary human nature.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

The recent National Convention ordered that a special number of the Tomahawk be published, to be known as a "Directory Number." This will be published separately as a supplement to the February issue, in addition to the regular number. It will contain the name and address of every living member of A Σ Φ , both alumnus and active, and will be classified under three headings—alphabetical, chapter and geographical.

The success of this directory depends entirely on the accuracy of the addresses contained therein. Each H. C. S. has been requested to send out a general letter to every alumnus member of his respective chapter. If you have not answered this request for the address you wish to have appear, kindly do so at once.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Frequent requests in the past have appeared in these pages, requesting special articles, alumni notes, and statistical data (such as engagements, marriages, births and deaths). We want every Sig to feel free to contribute. Articles dealing on matters of general fraternity interest, on anti-fraternity organization, fraternity scholarship, etc., are particularly desired. In addition, whenever you chance upon some newspaper or magazine article, which you believe will be of interest to our readers, send it in. All alumni notes and statistical data should be forwarded to Associate Editor McCaw, and all other copy to the National Editor.

NEW ASSOCIATE EDITORS

It is with great pleasure that we announce the appointments to the editorial staff of Werner S. Allison (\odot '12), Thomas W. McCaw (Δ '14) and William C. Mullendore (\odot '14). Brother Allison was also Associate Editor of the Tomahawk during his senior year at the University of Michigan. Each of these Sigs has served as chapter correspondent and as H. S. P. of his respective chapter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

And finally, Brother Alumnus, do you really want to see the Tomahawk grow? We don't mind your "kicks" against the paper. Send them in—and incidentally the price of a year's subcreiption. Remember that every three additional paid subscriptions means one more page of real news.

OFFICIAL DATA OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITY OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Founded at Yale University in 1845

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS

Alfred Dewey Follett, Marietta, Ohio. Hon. Albert Blakeslee White, Parkersburg, W. Va. Col. Homer B. Sprague, Brighton, Mass.

THE GRAND CHAPTER

GRAND OFFICERS

Grand Senior President—Hon, Andrew D. White, Ithaca, N. Y.
Grand Junior President—Wayne M. Musgrave, 51 Chambers St., New York
City.
Grand Secretary—J. Douglas Hood, 1709 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Grand Corresponding Secretary—Lloyd O. Mayer, 51 Chambers St., New
York City.
Grand Treasurer—George W. Hunter, Williamstown, W. Va.
Grand Marshal—Alfred D. Follett, Marietta, Ohio.

Grand Prudential Committee

The Grand Junior President, ex-officio One member from each chapter.

THE CHAPTERS

Epsilon Ohio Wesleyan University 1865
House, 110 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio H. S. P., Harley E. Chenoweth (House) H. C. S., Ernest B. Cole (House) Alumni Sec., Lawrence W. Morrison (House)
ZETA OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY 1908
House, 1892 North High St., Columbus, Ohio H. S. P., Victor F. Tapke (House) H. C. S., Gardner Rea (House) Alumni Sec., Edmond N. Vantes (House)
ETA University of Illinois 1908
House, 310 Daniel Ave., Champaign, Ill. H. S. P., Charles S. Mulvaney (House) H. C. S., Wilbur E. Krebs (House) Alumni Sec., J. Douglas Hood, 1709 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
THETA UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN 1908
House, 1315 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. H. S. P., William C. Mullendore (House) H. C. S., Charles P. Wattles (House) Alumni Sec., Robert P. Campbell, 123 Canfield Ave., West, Detroit, Mich.
IOTA CORNELL UNIVERSITY
House, "Rockledge", Ithaca, N. Y. H. S. P., Burton W. Brodt (House) H. C. S., Russell T. Tree (House) Alumni Sec., Frank O. Young (House)
KAPPA University of Wisconsin 1909
House, 619 Lake St., Madison, Wis. H. S. P., Waldemar A. Knoll (House) H. C. S., Ewald U. Klumb (House) Alumni Sec., (not reported)
LAMBDA COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
House, 435 West 117th St., New York City H. S. P., Guy H. Riegel (House) H. C. S., George S. Kearney (House) Alumni Sec., William D. Ahearn (House)
MU
House, 1906 East 45th St., Seattle, Wash. H. S. P., Guy F. Navarre (House) H. C. S., Harry B. Nelson (House) Alumni Sec., Joseph Havel, Hotel Rhein, Tacoma, Wash.
NU University of California 1913
House, 2614 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal. H. S. P., Ernest W. Dichman (House) H. C. S., Lewis B. Sappington (House) Alumni Sec., Alfred Solomon, 2628 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
XI University of Nebraska 1913
House, 1437 Q St., Lincoln, Neb. H. S. P., Arthur E. Allyn, Jr., (House) H. C. S., Fred L. Babcock (House) Alumni Sec., New Allison, 346 So. 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

ALUMNI COUNCILS OF A Σ Φ

CHICAGO COUNCIL—President, Howard W. Wills; Secretary, Arthur H. Boettcher, 1550 Monadnock Bldg.

PITTSBURGH COUNCIL—President, Charles K. Reppert; Secretary, W. Stimson Wallace, 321 Evaline St.

PHILADELPHIA COUNCIL—President, Raymond Chidsey; Secretary, Howard D. Atkins, 7 South Mole St.

NEW YORK COUNCIL—President, John L. Hogan, Jr.; Secretary, Lloyd O. Mayer, 51 Chambers St.

Detroit Council—President, Edward Hanavan; Secretary, Campbell Harvey, 51 Winder St.

MILWAUKEE COUNCIL—President, Carl Esau; Secretary, Clifton W. Windfelder, 739 Thirty-eighth St.

COLUMBUS COUNCIL—President, Donald W. Kling; Secretary, F. Howard Stowell, 1892 N. High St.

NEW HAVEN COUNCIL—President, C. G. H. Holbrook; Secretary, Cleaveland J. Rice, 1845 Yale Station.

Toledo Council-President, Chas. A. Brady, Nicholas Bldg.



This is to certify that Bruce Wesley Auckson was duly indiated into the Mystic Circle of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity by Alpha Chapter on the 30th day of April 1910 in the 65th year of the Fraternity

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Fraternity.

Nayn M. Musgrant 39.9.

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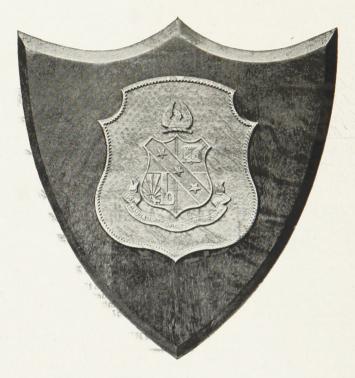
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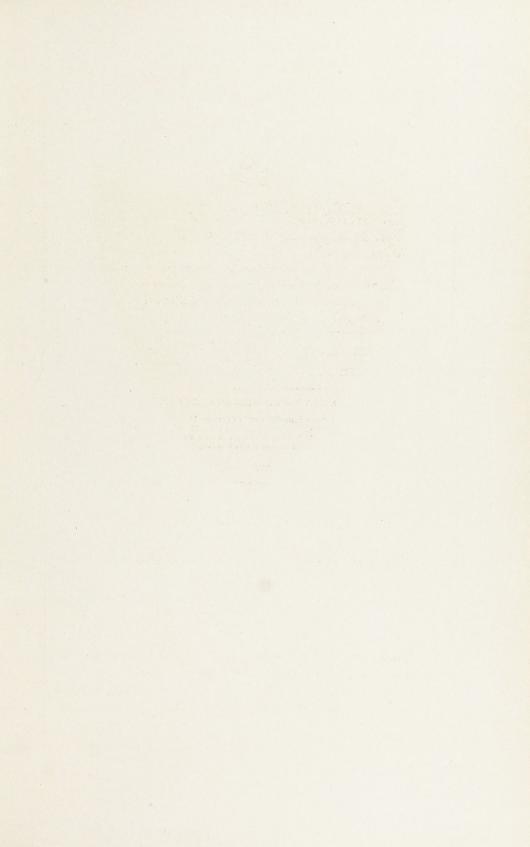
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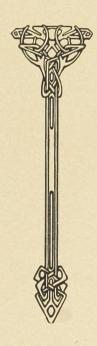




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